

DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, (Eight Pages.) PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

Correspondence solicited from every part of the State and Country. Correspondents are requested to write legibly and on one side of the paper only, and to sign their names, not for publication, but in proof of good faith. All anonymous letters will be consigned to the waste basket.

Address all Letters and Telegrams to THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, AUGUST 12, 1885.

Hence These Tears.

Some newspapers, which ought to know better, keep on insisting that Democratic officials appointed to important positions are restrained from turning out the subordinates whom they find in these places, by the operation of the civil service laws.

This is not the case. By deliberate design the framers of the laws made them so that they leave the heads of departments and postmasters, collectors and other federal officers controlled by such laws, free at any time, without any cause or notice, of removing any or all of their subordinates.

For the same reason that the president has been left by the tenure-of-office statutes practically free to unhook his subordinates, it is right that his chosen agents of administrative power should be unembarrassed in the dismissal of their deputies and assistants.

Mr. Dorman B. Eaton, of the civil service commission, in a recent interview, deposes the fact that his board has no power to review the action of the Indianapolis postmaster in dealing with poor women who scrub floors and mend mail bags, or with poor men who clean chimneys.

The hand of Walt Whitman has not lost its cunning and the melody of the sea's music has inspired him to some characteristic but very good work for the Nineteenth Century.

MINT SUPERINTENDENT FOX, of Philadelphia, proposes to publish the names of the signers of petitions when the men employ through them prove unworthy. Good!

LORD HOUGHTON, better known under his own name of Richard Monckton Milnes, was a man who did not forget that great wealth and noble birth entailed obligations on their fortunate possessor.

THE LABOR SITUATION. We are now in the last month of a summer that has been remarkable for industrial dullness.

BALTIMORE TO JACKSONVILLE.

My friend and I are on our way to Florida. We tell as few people as possible that we are going, for the few whom we do tell, after they have persuaded our destination out of us, take special pains to tell us what great fun we are going to Florida this time of the year; how we will roast and fry and stew, and be stung to death by gnats and flies, and the rest of us make us feel as if we were in a very well. I don't object to being called a fool, for I hold that half the world are fools and the other half rogues, anyhow, and I prefer the former classification.

It is right to press economy to the American laboring man. But it is not fair to ask him to do hard physical work with a frame enervated by lack of wholesome food. Better his sunny, whole-hearted disposition than the revolutionary spirit of the French file-maker who dies a lingering death on his feet.

Another Assault on Law-Breakers. The ranchmen of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho and Montana, who have enclosed large tracts of public lands, are likely to join their fellow law-breakers of the Indian territory in condemning the watchfulness and vigor with which Grover Cleveland has dealt to them and their work.

At four o'clock Monday afternoon the good steamer "Wm. Crane," with a great deal of splashing and puffing on the ship's part and a greater deal of handling ropes and shouting and swearing on the part of sundry men, bears its out to the city of Baltimore and takes us down the river in a boat of crafts of all sizes, shapes and nationalities, and we feel we are leaving the world behind us, and we are leaving it with a sigh of relief for the separation that I do, I think, mutual regrets are few.

We observe the captain, who sits at the head of the table, likes to have the ladies at his end of the table, and he is not at all other end, but like also to have them at my end, but as Captain Phillips evidently is less on this craft and gets the ladies, and I, well, I get a caustic young man opposite me who says "thank you," holds his head half way down to the plate of food, and with his right hand to his mouth with his knife, which he holds in the middle and strikes against his teeth every time. That young man is a hog.

At the captain's left are two sisters of charity. I feel very charitable toward them, out of compassion, but they have to wear such an uncomfortable looking head-gear. They are going to Savannah, no doubt wherever they go sorrow will be made lighter and sufferings easier, but they have to wear such charity or the religion is always best that wears no livery. I shall keep good friends with these ladies, however, for if my own soul should be in any way troubled, I should die or almost die, I may need the charm of their beads.

After leaving Baltimore, with her erratic crafts, and odder passengers, she is behind us; the quarantine and Fort McHenry covering us from the shore on the right; Fort Carroll, sleeping mid-water on the left, we steam and splash down toward the ocean. The past Sunday Point with its light-house, with its pale painted red, looking like some fat mermaid rising out of the sea, is a real sight to see; past old shipping Annapolis—tapping over on the shore, oblivious of our passing. The sun has gone down and the revolving light of Thomas Point, in the distance, is to us, with a flickering path on the water and after awhile.

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MALARIA. Enters the system from unknown causes, at all seasons, attacks the Nerves, Impairs Digestion and Entangles the Muscles. Brown's Iron Bitters.

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EMBROIDERED SKIRTING. (6 INCHES WIDE) on hand, we have made some Large Reductions in the price of some of them, in order to reduce our stock.

Allover Embroidery, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas. Our stock is not very large, but we prefer selling them at cost prices carrying them over till next year.

White Pearl Buttons. 500 gross, 12 to 24 lines, fair quality—not pure white, but the best thing to get—10c, a card of two dozen.

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