

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAR. THE INTELLIGENCER BUILDING, 4 W. CORNER CHESTER SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.

Now, however, he needs to cable every matter of consequence to Washington, and obey the orders that are wired back to him. He is little more than a state department clerk, save that he is clothed with full responsibility in the matter of his department at the foreign court.

Two Kings of Republicans. There is a striking contrast between the deliveries of John Sherman and Charles Dudley Warner on the Southern question. Mr. Warner, in that pleasing style for which he is well known as a litterateur, writes in the September Harper's his "Impressions of the South." He effluates that below Mason and Dixon's line "the war is over in spirit as well as in deed. The thoughts of the people are not upon the war, not much upon the past at all, except as their losses remind them of it, but upon the future, upon business, a revival of trade, upon education, and adjustment to the new state of things. The thoughts are not much upon politics either, or upon offices; certainly they are not turned more in this direction than the thoughts of the people at the North are."

Quay Must Brace up Cooper. The Republicans had a lively time at their county meeting in Delaware yesterday. Mr. Speakman was bold enough to propose a resolution that Cooper was a "serious mistake" as chairman of the state committee, and that Quay was the same as the candidate for state treasurer, and ought to decline. Mr. Chadwick, of the Media Record, seconded the resolution. They made speeches declaring themselves Republicans and telling the truth about the party leaders in a very frank, and what ought to have been a convincing way. But they could get no one to vote for their resolution but themselves; for the mighty Cooper was there upon his own dunghill, and his red-crested head flamed down upon the Chester barnyard and sufficed, as of old, to subdue all its Republican chickens. There is no denying that Cooper bosses Chester, as it cannot be denied that he and Quay and a little ring of rulers boss the party in the state.

Mr. Chadwick objected to Mr. Quay that he had acknowledged, in his presence, that he had bribed the members of the state legislature. Surprising as it may be, Mr. Cooper seemed to realize that this might be a reasonable objection, if true, in some minds, to Quay; for he denied it. He said the statement of the gentleman was utterly false. That statement was in the famous riot bill investigation, Mr. Quay had said on the witness-stand in Harrisburg, before the investigating committee, that he had bribed legislators. Mr. Cooper was bold to make denial of that which appears on the record of the inquiry. In those days the men of the ring were in trouble. The Pennsylvania railroad managers, who were their employers, were in perilous plight. Mr. Cassatt quaked again as he had quaked at Pittsburgh. In truth, not long afterward he got out of the railroad, nervously finding the place too trying to his nerves. Mr. Quay however, has plenty of nerve; if he is corrupt and corrupting, he will not mind it. He may improve Cooper for all that.

Better at Home. Mr. Kelley, it seems, is still minister to Austria, and there is no intention of withdrawing from him that dignity and salary. Austria will not see Mr. Kelley and so Mr. Kelley does not go to Austria. Instead he comes home. Mr. Kelley is to be congratulated. He can enjoy his rank and its emoluments at home. He has no need to study a foreign tongue, and foreign manners, and expose himself to all the trouble and anxiety that attend a ministerial post abroad; to say nothing of the expense of the establishment it saves. He can just as well have his minister to Austria at home as to have him abroad. The same with which we get along with Austria, with Kelley at home, may afford a hint to the government of the propriety of keeping all our foreign ministers at home. In these days of electricity there is no need to have a representative at foreign courts. Correspondence can be had so promptly with the state office at Washington as with the minister's office at the court. Owing to this, the dignity of the office is not what it once was. Formerly the minister had to rely upon his own judgment when prompt action was required and he was able largely to shape the policy of the country in an emergency.

BALTIMORE TO JACKSONVILLE. Our train leaves Savannah at night, so we "turn in" and look out over the country from our berth, and a God-forsaken looking country it is, to be sure. We see an occasional cotton field and rice-patch, but whether they are good or bad, lies beyond my agricultural knowledge. In the way, however, every now and then we see a little moonlight, seems to be either stretches of half-worn-out pine forests or rank-growing miasmatic swamps, from where the lezards and frogs, with a kind of strong metallic ring in their voices, croak forevermore.

A Southern Phenomenon. There is one Southern phenomenon that is so new an unfamiliar source of amusement and wonder to me, and that is their bog. In color it is a cross between a black, red and mud-puddle. In shape and general get-up it is entirely original—diametrically unlike anything in the north, or the waters under the earth. What they are waiting for, I can't tell unless it is more food. They seem to be industrious kind of creatures too, and keep moving in and out of the bog, mostly from their own business, scoping, with a "hogged" tactfulness the inevitable root of the bog. They were once a mighty poor rooting, for they do not carry sufficient fat to grease a griddle, I believe they have not yet made up their minds as to whether they should go to the bog or not. If I were they, I would go. I would give anything to go to the bog, to see the curiosity to show my sisters, who were down there in mid-summer, when I went away. But I don't see how I could manage to carry them. We reach Jacksonville in the morning, and spend enough time there only to take a meander up the St. Johns river.

On the Way Home. As I have said, my trip is a business one, and requires but little time. My business is finished and I am on my way home—my North side. The pleasure of my trip is a pleasant experience is a ride across the St. Johns at Greene Cove Springs, a distance of five miles, in a row boat with a nigger propper. This propper has so much to tell us of the river and its banks, and frequently interrupt him to tell him to row faster or we will surely miss the train, and all the answer he gets is "you'll be darned." We just make it.

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PERSONAL. TERRYSON is about to publish another volume of poems. Mr. CROCKER's book, "Boots and Saddles," has sold to the extent of 15,000 copies. DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES will celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of his birth, to-morrow.

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OH MY BACK! Every Strain or Cold Attacks that Weak Back and nearly prostrates you.

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