

The Daily Intelligencer.

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ADDRESS ALL ORDERS AND TELEGRAMS TO THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER.

LANCASTER, APRIL 22, 1886.

A Waste of Time.

D. C. Bradley, of South Carolina, appointed collector of internal revenue for that state, has been confirmed by the Senate with a vote of 27 to 16, notwithstanding Edmunds led the opposition to it in person.

The vote shows that it received the support of a considerable number of the Republican senators, and in this case and person were among the most obnoxious to the Republicans it may be assumed that they will confirm all the presidential nominations except such as are so decidedly objectionable that the president himself will withdraw them if the facts are brought to his notice.

This is the outcome of a whole winter's debate and delay. The Republican senators humored Edmunds' whim and voted to sustain him in a theory that they never intended to stand by. The country was subjected for weeks to the debate in the Senate and the discussion in the newspapers for a point so fine that its settlement really meant nothing if adhered to; and when ignored, as it has been by some of the slender majority deciding it, is shown to have been utterly worthless and insignificant.

Had the Senate discarded the president's appointees he could have reappointed them all and no doubt would have kept on doing so. There are enough practical men in the body to recognize this and vote to confirm them. The whole discussion is seen to have been a waste of time; and it is doubtful if it ever had any higher purpose than to prolong the official terms of Republican subordinates in the offices to which Democrats were appointed, who it was presumed would be slow to remove their Republican employes while they themselves were unconfirmed. This part of the scheme has in some degree succeeded. It does no credit to its promoters.

While the Senate has spent the winter in this discussion, the Democratic House has done very little to help its party or to edify the country. It seems to be a discordant body, without recognized or acknowledged leadership, and the promise that legislation would be facilitated if the appropriation bills were divided around has not been realized. The prospects for tariff reform are not very good; and the bill pending has been so emasculated that even its passage would be no settlement of the question. Altogether the present session of Congress does not seem to have a very profitable one and its end will leave the political situation far worse muddled than it found it.

Penalizing Prisoners of War.

Yielding to the organized agitation of the subject by associations formed for the purpose, the pension committee of the House has reported favorably a bill to pension ex-prisoners of war. It is proposed to open the door to let anybody who was confined in a war-prison prove disabilities resulting therefrom, to the same effect as if suffered in battle; and to pay all of them \$2 per diem for every day of such confinement, on the ground that while so kept they were deprived of their chances of promotion. It is estimated that the first-named provision will cost the government a million dollars and the last four millions.

It must be admitted that the grounds upon which the proposition is based are very flimsy; and in view of the wide misapprehension on the other pension acts, it may be predicted that this new one, if passed, will cost twice the present computation. We believe that the families of those who died in prisons of war have always been entitled to pensions, the same as if they had died in battle or on the march, and this seems fair. And if injuries could be directly traced to the privations and torture of prison life they would probably be as much entitled to favorable respect as the wounds of the camp, the march or battle. But claims revived at this time, wounds and scars now freshly discovered, are to be looked upon with suspicion. In every community men rushed forward after the arrears of pensions act was passed and proved disabling injuries, whose nearest friends and neighbors had never suspected any physical defect in them. All around us stout, lusty fellows are drawing pensions, who were never known to be unable to work or to draw salaries in any position they could secure. The prisoners-of-war act will give another batch a chance. If it passes we may expect to see legions come forward to swear and share its benefits.

The "per diem" allowance is, however, worth of all. There is no precedent for it. It is a clean, clear grab. It will, no doubt, pass. The pensioners, like the soldiers' orphans increase as the years roll on. Congressmen and legislators vote the allowances because of the clamor for them. Very soon the beneficiaries of these acts will be so numerous that exceptions will be notable; and a proposition to include everybody will be popular.

Prohibition in Felities.

In the assembly of New York on the question of a constitutional amendment forbidding the sale or manufacture of liquor in that state, the Democrats, with but a solitary exception, voted in the negative, and of the sixty-one votes in the affirmative sixty were cast by Republicans.

Some of the more conservative temperance people are said to very much deplore what seems to be a partisan division on this subject, and while the Democracy of the state are so solid in their opposition to the measure it cannot prevail. We think there is a

certain consistency in the attitude of the party upon this question. The prohibition of the sale and manufacture of liquor is not Democratic. It is opposed to and inconsistent with Democratic principles.

It is an entirely different question from that of regulation of the sale, taxing of the manufacture and temperance in the use of liquors. The state has entire right to tax the sale and making of malt and spirituous liquors; it can and should regulate the sale of them by license and penal laws, to whatever extent is necessary to protect public order; the temperance of the individual is something it cannot regulate even by law, and that we believe, must be left to other agencies than political parties or legislative assemblies.

Mr. Chamberlain is getting rapidly around into a position of support to Gladstone. In a recent speech at Birmingham he said that judging from evidence obtained during his term of office as lord lieutenant of Ireland, he had not found that the supporters of the Fenian policy, encouraged crime and conspiracy. The colleagues of Mr. Farnell have a real affection for their country, and their ability is undoubted. Taxpayers will incur no risk from the land scheme proposed by Mr. Gladstone. The great body of the Irish people do not want separation, knowing it to be impossible, owing to the geographical position of Ireland and the ties of blood and social and business relations, existing between the people of Ireland and England. Mr. Gladstone's proposals, he said, would strengthen the union between the two countries.

WEDNESDAY was the banner day for private pension bills; four hundred of them passed the Senate.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY, in explanation of the fact that lawyers and bankers are not eligible to membership in the Knights of Labor organization, says this was done because it was felt that these were fully capable of taking care of themselves. This is perhaps more complimentary than true.

GENERAL SHALEER'S case has been tried by two juries, both of which disagreed; now give him a rest.

At the Friends' meeting the Philadelphia, the report of the committee on the use of intoxicating liquors among Friends caused something of a stir. Some objection was raised because the committee included among the intoxicating beverages which the Friends should eschew. A majority of the members, however, sided with the committee. We know of some hard cider that would create great rebellion in the stomachs of the most orthodox of Friends; and the committee had this variety of juice in its mind, doubtless when the pronouncement against cider was agreed upon.

PERHAPS it is Chicago's wickedest that causes the stones to fall out of its big public building.

THERE will be joy in the temperance camp at the results in the municipal elections in many Illinois towns on Tuesday, for in the majority of cases where the contest was between license and no license the former was victorious.

No better advice in the present juncture can be given than "stick to your woollens." As a contemporary remarks: In this latitude the transition from the severities of winter to the mildness of summer is sudden, and the question as to what it is advisable to wear becomes most important. Holed and people recklessly abandon the warmth of furs and heavy raiment for clothing almost too light for safety in midsummer. Such people who have not staid in vain to be found in the health reports. Let every man and woman look to it, if they regard health as worth the keeping, that the raw early morning and the chilly afternoon and evening do not find them without some serviceable garment to protect them.

ONE of the English courts has just decided that a husband may defame his wife to an extent and she has no redress. She can neither prosecute him nor sue for divorce. Here's a state of things!

PERSONAL.

CHARLES E. LOWE, president of the Iron Steamship company and a prominent New York politician, died Wednesday at New York.

EVANS W. FIELD, of New York, has filed \$100,000 of the cause of the suiters by the Iron at East Lee, Massachusetts. The total losses there are \$155,550.

HON. JOHN E. FITZGERALD, a popular candidate, has accepted the Boston postmaster position owing to his opposition to Cleveland's civil service views.

REV. JAMES L. LEEPER, of Washington, D. C., accepted a call to Reading, and Rev. Orr Lawson, of Fayetteville, accepted a call to Aberdeen, Dakota. At a meeting of the Lehigh presbytery, at Easton, Thursday.

FRANCE BISHOP has received a legacy of \$2000 from a rich Warsaw merchant, lately deceased, who emigrated from Prussia about fifty years ago, with a request that it be spent for some plate or work of art that would cause him to keep the tablet in mind.

WILLIAM DORVAERT, of this city, has returned from his two weeks' Easter vacation from St. Stephen's college, Andover, Duchess county, New York, which institution he has been attending for some years.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. ALFRED TAYLOR, of Bridgeport, Conn., will enter their diamond wedding year to-morrow. The captain is 94 and his wife 92 years old. He has served for eighteen presidents. Mrs. Taylor, being a much entitled to favorable respect as the wounds of the camp, the march or battle. But claims revived at this time, wounds and scars now freshly discovered, are to be looked upon with suspicion. In every community men rushed forward after the arrears of pensions act was passed and proved disabling injuries, whose nearest friends and neighbors had never suspected any physical defect in them. All around us stout, lusty fellows are drawing pensions, who were never known to be unable to work or to draw salaries in any position they could secure. The prisoners-of-war act will give another batch a chance. If it passes we may expect to see legions come forward to swear and share its benefits.

HEALTH ALPHABET.

The Ladies' Sanitary Association, of London, gives the following simple rules for keeping health:

A—soon as you are up shake blanket and feet;

B—enter bed without shoes than at with wet feet;

C—children, if healthy, are active not still;

D—keep bed and damp clothes will make you ill;

E—eat slowly and always chew your food well;

F—wash hair in hot water where you dwell;

G—arguments must never be made too hotly;

H—ones should be healthy, airy and light;

I—if you wish to do well, as you do've no doubt, you open the windows before you go out;

K—keep the rooms always tidy and clean;

L—eat dust on the furniture never be seen;

M—no illness is caused by the want of fresh air;

N—ow, to open the windows be ever your first;

O—l—rags and old rubbish should never be kept;

P—people should see that their floors are well swept;

Q—tick movements in children are healthy and right;

R—remember the young cannot thrive without food;

S—ee that the elaters fall to the brim;

T—ake care that your dress is all tidy and clean;

U—ny your nose to find if there be a bad drain;

V—ery and are the fumes that come to its train;

W—alk as much as you can without feeling fatigue;

X—e could walk full many a league;

Y—our health is your wealth which your wisdom must keep;

Z—est will help a good cause, and the good you will reap.

GOOD FRIDAY. Oh! see Him where He hangs. The world's one sacrifice: No tongue can praise His pang. Who, our Redeemer, dies. True God and truest Man. In one forever knit. His anguish thought can never span: For it is infinite.

In all the universe The central Figure He. As weeping centuries rehearse His cruciating tragedy.

Again the flood of scorn. The scourge, the crown, the jeer. The sacred body, nailed and torn. The taunts, the spittle, the spear.

Again—O depth, O height Of love that hath no name! The prayer for those who in His sight Could compass common claim.

Again the wended rocks. The hearts of human stone. The darkness and the earthquake shocks. The graves of hope upthrown.

At His dear feet again. His Cross in her embrace. The weeping Church, like Magdalen. Buries her stricken face.

Again the streaming side. The broken heart, the cry! Again, O Jesus Crucified, The endless victory.

—Harriet McEwen Knott.

A Talk on Sleep.

An address was delivered recently before the Parker Memorial Science class, in Boston, by Walter Crane, on "Sleep." He made four divisions of his subject, which were as follows: First, the cause or necessity of sleep; second, the process of falling asleep; third, phenomena of sleep; fourth, modifying agents.

Rest repairs the muscular exhaustion, while sleep, in addition, repairs the nerve tissues. There is no part of the body which does not sleep. The intervals between the pulsations of the heart amount in the aggregate to a rest of eight hours out of every twenty-four hours, and this rest Mr. Crane called sleep of the heart. An animal of high nervous force expends more force than one of slower nervous organization, and requires more sleep to repair the waste. A large part of preparation takes place during sleep, which should vary according to age. Children and old folks need more than people of intermediate ages.

The uniformity of darkness stimulates sleep; also the lack of variety of sounds. It is hardly supported by facts that those who sleep in the day are not so strong, as those who sleep at night; for the largest class of day sleepers is composed of men who use alcoholic stimulants. Sleep is a gradual process. No one, perhaps, can afford to fall asleep at once. Whatever tends to increase the circulation tends to prevent sleep. We can in a measure, however, control the heart by will through the ganglionic system, by action of the muscular system. Dr. Crane touched upon the theory of dreams, stating as one-third of life is passed in sleeping, a proportion of that one-third is spent in dream-land. He cited Lord Holland's dream as related by Dr. Benjamin Brodie. In dreams we never seem to be anybody but ourselves. A man never dreams of being a woman or another man. "If in a side out side of sleep impressions are made, the sleep is influenced by them," said Mr. Crane, who read extracts from the same. Mr. Crane was accompanied with a man who used to converse with Mr. Crane's questions.

Dr. Ferri's theory of the division of the brain into several compartments was touched upon. Somnambulism, defined as "an exaggerated dream," was mentioned, and the influence which dreams had had upon some of the writings of Coleridge and Thomas de Quincey, and an extract from the latter was read.

Don Carlos Inherits Millions.

From Vanity Fair. The late Countess of Chambord's share—one-third of the late Duke of Modena's immense fortune, £7,000,000, is bequeathed in equal moieties to Don Carlos and his brother, Don Alfonso, the Pope's nephew. Don Carlos' mother, the Countess of Chambord, one-third of the Duke of Modena's fortune; much less of it than was reported has come as yet into Don Carlos' hands.

Don Juan lives generally in England, and is greatly averse to returning to Spain, as he dictated his claims to the Spanish throne in favor of his eldest son. Don Carlos' mother on the other hand, exercises great authority in legitimate circles, and special influence in the councils of her son. She has lived for years in a convent at Goritz.

How to Obtain Old Age.

How to live long and healthy is embraced by M. Revelli, of Paris, in four general rules of living:

1. Live to live, and not to die.

2. Know thyself.

3. Arrange wisely the habits of life.

4. Combat disease in its beginning.

Canaris, an Italian of noble birth, noted alike for his learning and age, in early youth wandered from his father's house and prostituted himself till life was despaired of by himself and his physician. At the age of 25 he came to himself, and by a properly regulated life lived to be 100 years old. He gives this one universal rule: "Properly protected from excessive cold and heat, live soberly and temperately."

Observing Lent.

From the Chicago Rambler. Miss De Vere—Are you observing Lent, Mr. Van Dusen-Brown?

Mr. Van Dusen-Brown, yes, as usual. I'm aw-sawing it very awtively.

Miss De Vere—What are you denying your self?

Mr. Van Dusen-Brown—Well, I considered the matter very deeply and I've decided to humble the aw-spirit, y'know, by having my aw-saw pointed without the hyphen.

A Pointer For Housekeepers.

Dr. Borch, of St. Louis, says that asphal-tum varnish is the best disinfectant he knows of. It will destroy all germs at once, and no household insects will approach an article of furniture whose interior has been painted with it.

The Life-giving essences of the pine-forest are found in St. Jacobs Oil. Fifty cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Be Careful of the Babies.

If your children are threatened with croup or any throat difficulty, apply a few drops of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their throats for the little ones we know of. For sale by H. R. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

What Three Applications Did.

"I was troubled very much with sore feet. Three applications of Chamberlain's Electric Oil cured them. I feel like a new man."—Jacob Butler, Reading, Pa. For sale by H. R. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

The Traveling Salesman.

Is an unfortunate fellow brim full of stories, jokes, frolic, self-assurance and grit. He is very taking when he is well. He is very well when he is taking medicine; and take everywhere, and are all at once, aches, pains, and so on. H. R. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

An Anemia, (N. Y.) Lady.

Mrs. H. L. Clark, 23 E. Clinton street, declares: "Barbocoe Blood Purifier is a medicinal agent that has been a great blessing to me. It has cured me of dyspepsia in the world. I keep some supplied with it for sale by H. R. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster."

"My Grandfather's Clock."

Was once a very popular song, but like many other sentimental tunes it doesn't wear well. It is a clean, clear grab. It will, no doubt, pass. The pensioners, like the soldiers' orphans increase as the years roll on. Congressmen and legislators vote the allowances because of the clamor for them. Very soon the beneficiaries of these acts will be so numerous that exceptions will be notable; and a proposition to include everybody will be popular.

ROBEIN PHOTOGRAPHS

AT NO. 106 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS REC- OMMEND

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS!

AS THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining iron with pure vegetable tonic, quickly and completely cures DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, MALABIA, HEADACHE, BRUISES, CHILLS AND FEVER, AND NEURALGIA.

By rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, purifies and enlivens the blood, strengthens the muscles and nerves, and tones and invigorates the system.

A fine Appetizer—Best tonic known. It will cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, removing all distressing symptoms, such as Tasteless Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc.

The only iron medicine that will not blacken or injure the teeth.

It is invaluable for diseases peculiar to women, and to all persons who lead sedentary lives. An invaluable remedy for diseases of the Liver and Gall-bladder.

Persons suffering from the effects of over-work, nervous troubles, loss of appetite, or debility, experience quick relief and renewed energy by its use.

It cures Headache or produces Constipation—OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO NOT.

It is the only preparation of iron that causes no indigestion, and is the best. Try it.

It cures the worst cases of Dyspepsia, and is recommended by the best Physicians and Druggists.

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This Warm Weather

Reminds us that it is time for a change in clothing, and that the best place to buy them is at

HIRSH & BROTHER'S

One-Price Clothing House.

There You Can Find

Mer's Clothing,

Boy's Clothing,

Children's Clothing

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

TRUNKS, VALISES,

SATCHELS, ETC.,

IN THE GREATEST VARIETY.

Our Line of Summer Goods

Is Now Here, and the Greatest of

Coats, Coats and Vests and Pants,

BOTH IN