

DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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ADDRESS OF ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS: THE INTELLIGENCER, LANCASTER, PA.

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LANCASTER, JUNE 2, 1886.

There is no occasion, in speaking of John Kelly, to remember the injunction to speak of the dead nothing but good, for there is no temptation to speak evil of him. It is not denied on any hand that he was a square, straightforward and honest man; courageous in a very remarkable degree; intelligent and sagacious. He was a strong man beyond dispute; with the strong feelings and prejudices which prevail in strong natures, but with just intentions to temper them. John Kelly was a great leader, as his successful leadership showed; but his power did not lie in plotting and scheming; he saw his object and broke for it straight through interfering things. He did not stalk his game, but pursued it in open sight and won it by the genius and vigor of his effort. He was not a very good judge of character, and his generous confidence was often betrayed. Sometimes he was right and sometimes he was wrong in them he supported and opposed; but he was never found upholding men who had once exhibited a lack of integrity in their public or private undertakings. With such men Kelly had no sympathy and for them there was always his hostility. And it was an enemy which did not yield to persuasion. He was not a persuadable man. He was innately hostile to anything or person that his judgment or feeling did not approve; and there was little power in him to kick against these prick and subject himself to the judgment of others. He was a natural rebel; one of the class who when they are right are great and when they are wrong are little. He was generally right. A more fearless, determined and incorruptible leader the Democracy— which enjoyed the full fruit of his life's labor and in whose cause he died—never had and never will have. It is perhaps too early for history to record of just what value John Kelly was to his party and his country; but when it is told, his lustre will be greater and the lustre of others less. The truth will expose him on a pedestal, amid pedestals that it overturns with a cyclonic force.

A Poor Plea for a Preacher. A Baptist preacher in Germantown, named James, whose vocation does not prevent him from being illogical, writes to the Philadelphia Press complaining that some letter carriers out his way have been removed for reasons which do not approve themselves to his judgment; their integrity and faithfulness have never been questioned, and two of them at least were soldiers in the late war. It is the subject of the preacher's bitter complaint that "honourably discharged soldiers, sober and industrious public servants, are to be summarily dismissed to make places for raw hands who are unproven save in the complexion of their party affiliations."

This preacher should take into account that for twenty-four years one-half the citizens of this republic, whatever their integrity, qualification, public service or private worth, were debarred from employment in the federal service simply because they were Democrats. When the vote of the people and of the electoral college transferred executive control and the appointing power from one party to the other, those who came into the direction of public affairs found that Democrats had been almost universally barred out. In the Philadelphia postoffice, for instance, with some nine hundred employes, scarcely a Democrat was found; and it was shown that upon one occasion when an appointing list of that faith had accidentally got upon the list his appointment was revoked by Postmaster Haidekooper, on the plainly avowed ground that he was a Democrat. In the departments at Washington and the subordinate places over the country the proportion of one in a hundred was probably the extreme representation of Democrats, although for many years this party has comprehended a plurality of all the people of the country.

Even those who made the civil service law made no restriction upon the executive power as to removals; George William Curtis, Carl Schurz, Dorman B. Eaton and other promoters of the movement left the heads of department full power to swing the axe; it was only provided that appointments should be regulated by merit, as developed by the competitive examinations. This was manifestly demanded by the consideration that those who were enjoying these places had got them without any examination; in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they were appointed because they were Republicans, and Democrats were excluded from every chance at them because they were Democrats. Under this state of things it ill fits those who are in office and their backers to lament and rail as they do when they are turned out. Almost when they went in they were "raw hands and unproven save in the complexion of their party affiliations." If they are succeeded by unit or even less fit men, that may be made a standard of fair comparison and subject of just complaint; but their removal in itself is entirely justifiable and demanded by every consideration of justice and a properly regulated civil service. It is no fair system that would let men stay in simply because they are found in place, when it is notorious that they were not appointed for merit. When the different departments of the public service shall be even half filled with Democrats it will be time enough to talk about checking removals. At present the

proportion is scarcely one in ten. Turn the report out. All the World Loves a Leaver. For one day at least, criticism of the president of the United States must yield to courtesy. From the day that the strong and original man of destiny who is now the head of the government came conspicuously before the American people as a candidate for their highest honor, there has been visited upon his ways and personality all the fierce light that is said to beat about a throne. Since Andrew Jackson's day no public man has had such personal detraction, calumny and fierce assault made upon him; and as the newspaper press and means of quick communication have multiplied since Jackson's time the attacks upon Mr. Cleveland have been more intense and widespread. He has survived them and strengthened under them because he is a man of great strength of mind, of original manner, and because his words and methods appeal to the common sense of the average man.

He has gone about his matrimonial affairs in his own way; they have been the subject of much gossip and criticism, of great newspaper enterprise and greater fabrication; all this ought to cease in the presence of the acknowledged fact, the president of the United States is to be married to-night, as is his right and duty. All of the people forget politics and wish him and his bride great joy and lengthened days. Beyond this no more can be said.

The Prohibition Policy. Neal Dow, the temperance reformer and practical Prohibitionist, refused to occupy a seat on the platform with Mr. Blaine at the Irish meeting in Portland, last night, lest the association might be interpreted to mean that the Prohibition opposition to Mr. Blaine would be withdrawn in 1888.

In 1881 Neal Dow was used by the Blaine people to conciliate the Prohibitionist sufficiently to support Blaine, without offending the large class who differ from their principles. Soon after the election Dow announced in effect that he would not again permit himself to be used as a cat's paw.

In New Jersey the Prohibitionists have nominated for governor Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, a leading member of the Methodist church, a rattling campaigner and a man of affairs.

In Pennsylvania some of them favor Gen. Beaver as the candidate, a good enough Prohibitionist for them until after the election; others want Charles S. Wolfe as the candidate and a canvass with plenty of fire in it.

We will wait and see. The Oligomargarine Tax. It is claimed by the friends of the bill pending in Congress to suppress oligomargarine, by taxing it out of existence, that no further amendment to it can prevail than that which has reduced the proposed tax from ten to eight cents per pound; in this shape it is expected it will pass the House.

It can hardly be hoped the Senate will beat it. It is scarcely to be feared the president will approve it. Such a tax is more than oppressive; it is outrageous and contrary to the spirit if not to the letter of the constitution; for it is not levied to raise revenue but to exterminate an existing industry; and that only because it rivals another industry.

If such a law as this ever goes into force, it will be quite in order for those who make shoes by hand to demand that machine-made shoes be taxed out of the markets, and those who keep bees to have a dollar a gallon tax laid on molasses, to keep it from competing with honey.

In the death of John Kelly, the Tammany leader, the Democracy of the country sustains a serious loss. He was a man who had the courage of his convictions, and his worst enemies give him credit for an aggressively honest defense of them.

That venerable old institution of classical learning, the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Carlisle, is experiencing the occasion of a revolution in its affairs which occur in the history of most institutions of its kind. The radical and conservative forces among its alumni and patrons collide; the old must always give way to the new, and the inevitable result is a decided advance. If the able result is a decided advance. If the able result is a decided advance.

From Syracuse, N. Y. I felt weak and languid; had palpitation of the heart and numbness of the limbs. Burdock Blood Purifier cured me. It is the best medicine I ever used. It is the best medicine I ever used.

Mr. George Dodge Speaks. This gentleman lives in Kutztown, Pa., and says, "One of my own men, Sam, Lewis, while working in the woods sprained his ankle so bad he could hardly hobble to the house. I bought a bottle of Burdock Blood Purifier, and after using it a few days he was ready for work the next morning. I have since used it on several other men, and it has cured them all. I have since used it on several other men, and it has cured them all."

PREPARATIONS on an extensive scale are being made in Chattanooga, Tenn., to drill for natural gas and establish a confidence of success; but more tangible evidence of prosperity is afforded by the fact that several large Western firms, notably the St. Louis Pipe Company, and Dennis, Long & Co., have purchased land and will at once erect large shops and employments to over 1,000 men in the manufacture of pipe—the largest works of the kind in the South. Eight railroads centre in the city and the dredging of the Tennessee river will give an outlet by water to New Orleans. A test of the feasibility of the Bessemer process proved entirely satisfactory. The Bessemer process has been tried, but the Bessemer is preferred. The bulk of the finished output is sold at Terre Haute, St. Louis and Cincinnati. There is a tannery in Chattanooga which is the largest in the country; and also a large stove foundry, a plow works and numerous other industrial enterprises. The colored men are developing a talent for skilled labor, over 200 being employed as moulders.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad company in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, an increased loss of \$88,431 for 1885 was shown in the operating of its Northwestern system, including the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway and Lake lines, Jefferson, Madison & Indianapolis railroad, and Indianapolis & Vincennes railroad. There was a reduction in the volume of the passenger traffic, and the rates received for the same, both in the Northwestern system, including the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway and Lake lines, as well as in the Southwestern system, including the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway and the Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh railroads. There was a general decrease of receipts on the 2714 miles of road controlled by the company, which may be largely laid to the score of hard times.

DR. W. B. ROBERTS has carried Crawford County for the Republican nomination for Congress. JOHN B. RILEY, of Plattsburg, New York, is the Republican nominee for the same office. He is a prominent citizen of the county, and a civil service commissioner.

MISS KATE A. LEIPPE, daughter of Jacob A. Leippe, proprietor of the Anchor Bonding works in Reading, formerly of this city, has caused a stir in Reading by marrying Robert A. Riegel, a poor but handsome young shoemaker. Her father threatens to disinherit her.

HENRY JAMES declared that he could not live in Boston, because the climate is so exhilarating that it was like continuing to consume opium. Whether this represents the case of the novelist or not, it is a most unfair statement of the case of many other people.

MANAGER HENRY E. ALLEN is about sailing for Rio Janeiro. He says: "I have signed with P&O a contract to open in New York, November 15th, a series of operatic concerts. She will sing in costume. She will travel under my management as mine. Patti will contract to furnish her a special saucer car, fitted with every convenience. I shall take this car to Mexico and California, where she will make appearances. An American tour will not only be her last—her farewell tour—but positively her very final American farrowal."

DR. BAXTER'S wife, a lady of fashion in Washington, has as a pet a young Texas wildcat, which is very tame, but for which the doctor has to have a large cage built in the yard, as it would occasionally visit the neighboring kitchen, terribly frightening the household and African occupants thereof. Senator Edmunds has a little bull terrier named Grip, on whom much attention is lavished, and who has a covered walk built expressly for him, leading from his room in the stable to the back parlor window, so that he can go and come in stormy weather without getting wet.

THE NEW ST. PATRICK'S DAY. The harp that for ages in silence had slumbered again to the anthem of freedom shall swelled. The hours of oppression in America are numbered. Her sons have uprisen their fetters to break. And soon shall be seen. Proudly waving the flag. And patriots long exiled home taking their way. And Liberty's strains. Will be heard on the plains. And the hillsides of Erin next Patrick's Day. From the Boston Courier.

Without danger the baby's cough can be cured by Red Star Cough Cure. No poisons. Teaching babies are happy if their grins are bathed with Dr. Hays's Teething Lotion. Summer—Mothers be careful of your babies with diarrhoea. Dr. Hays's Diarrhoea Mixture cures when everything else fails. Price 25 cts. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. Induck

J. L. Norton, Carroll, residing at Fair Rockaway, Queens Co., N. Y., was so afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, of ten years' standing, that he had to use crutches. He was completely cured by taking Burdock Blood Purifier for thirty nights, and will answer any written or personal inquiries.

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SHOW'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA. Will not surely quicken the blood, whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby remove all impurities from the system, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain reliever. It cures pain in the side, back or bowels, sore throat, rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache, headache, and is the great reliever of Pain. BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water (sweetened, if preferred) taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A GOLD. 50 cents a bottle. ind-lyd-w, W. & S.

AYER'S PILLS. MEDICAL. Constipation. Is a universal and most troublesome disorder. It causes Headache, Mental Depression, Impairs the Sight and Hearing, destroys the Appetite, &c., when long continued, causes Enlargement of the Liver, Inflammation of the Bowels, and Piles. Constipation is speedily cured by Ayer's Pills. For a number of months I was troubled with Constipation, in consequence of which I suffered from Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, and a disordered Liver, which was relieved by the use of Ayer's Pills. I was unable to bear exposure to the light. CURED BY USING three boxes of Ayer's Pills. I have no hesitation in pronouncing this medicine to be the best cathartic ever made.—James Eccles, Lowell, Ohio. I suffer from Constipation, and, consequently, from Headache, Mental Depression, Impaired Sight and Hearing, and a disordered Liver. I was compelled to wear a shade over my eyes, and, at times, was unable to bear exposure to the light. CURED BY USING three boxes of Ayer's Pills. I have no hesitation in pronouncing this medicine to be the best cathartic ever made.—James Eccles, Lowell, Ohio.

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines.

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