

Daily Intelligencer.

CHAS. H. FREYMAN, Publisher.

Published every day in the year, but Sunday and public holidays excepted. Price five cents a week.

Yearly Intelligencer.—One dollar and fifty cents a year, in advance.

Subscriptions.—Remit by check or postal order, and where registered letters can be procured send in a registered letter.

Entered at the Postoffice, as second class mail matter.

LANCASTER, PA., November 12, 1890.

Frederic Mercher on Annexation.

The story that premier Mercher, of the province of Quebec, now attending the Catholic congress in Baltimore, has declared in favor of annexation with the United States, may be contradicted or modified, but it probably has substantial foundation, as prominent French Canadians have been talking that way of late.

No doubt the French Canadians would need very slight temptation to abandon their allegiance to Britain in favor of the United States, the ancient ally of France; but there are a good many things about the Quebec government that would interfere with its admission as a state.

Constitution or Charter.

The very important decision of the United States supreme court in the case of Duncan vs. the Pennsylvania railroad, could not have been different without admitting that the charter of the company is, as they claim, superior to the constitution of the state.

Morgan's Manifesto.

The removal of Indian Commissioner Oberly naturally excited the apprehension of the friends of the Indians who were quite satisfied with his humane and honest management of a bureau that had long been the source of Indian troubles and had covered innumerable recalcitancies.

The Indians must conform to the white man's ways, peacefully if they will, forcibly if they must.

There is nothing particularly new in this, but the language must impress the friends of "Poor Lo" with a fear that there will be some unreasonable and unwise attempt to make the savage a civilized Christian gentleman offhand under penalty of death.

Noise of the new states received the presidential proclamation of admission to the union with the enthusiasm shown by Washington.

The admission of Montana was very quietly accomplished and there was no speaking air of wrong doing about the whole crooked performance, but in the Washington Legislature the scene was dramatic. The House was in session debating an unimportant matter when the dispatch announcing admission was read.

It will be remembered that New Yorkers enjoyed a small sensation during the summer in the shape of a yellow fever patient, who was discovered by a physician from the health office.

This patient is now suing the city for \$99,000 damages, alleging that he did not have yellow fever, and that he has been permanently injured in health by the rough treatment he received. That was taken from a house where he was receiving the best attention in a spring wagon, and not in an ambulance; that his doctor was kept forcibly imprisoned for fear of communicating the disease, and that he himself was neglected.

The Philosophy of Study.

An eminent physician who thinks he knows all about it, Dr. George F. Shady, General Grant's physician, talked recently about the philosophy of study. He said: "Students should not study more than four, or, at the very most, six hours a day, and, in my opinion, the best way for them to study is to study two hours to it and then take a rest for a short time; then take two more hours of study and another rest."

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Wanamaker's.

Philadelphia, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1890. Concerning the International American Congress we have some important remarks to make.

The effect of the visit of the Congress to our city upon the relations between the countries and ours is very important. We leave that to editorial discussion; we're advertisers.

The effect upon our city, ourselves, our business, our homes, our public spirit is far more important. Philadelphia is patriotic—but not homogeneous.

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