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Mr. Blaine's Congress,

The Pan-American congress has re-turned to Washington from its journey through the states, and we await with interest its performance now that it is about to get down to the business for which it assembled; if it knows what that is. There is some indefiniteness about it, and the people of this country at least do not understand just what this convocation means. They see that the South American representatives have been made acquainted by personal inpection with the industries and institutions of the country and they understand that it is with a view to a closer intercourse of the people of the Amer-ican continents. They know that the enterprise is in charge of Secretary Blaine ; and they know that Secretary Blaine has a fondness for fireworks as an accompaniment of his performances. They expect a good show at least of brilliant results from this Congress, and they will certainly get it if Blaine's hand has not lost its cunning. He has been a very hum-drum figure so far under this administration, and it is not a condition to which his reputation assigns him. From this quietude we may look for a brilliant awakening and some startling effects. If the American cagle is not made to soar, we may be sure that the secretary of state is in a very decrepit and damaged condition. This congress is all his own; and he has every opportunity to get out of it all the celat it can be made to yield. This government is the big dog in the pack and can make the running what it will. Mr. Blaine has started off by showing the South American delegates what a big dog it is that has invited them to this conference ; and the secretary of state may be supposed to have them in a state of mind that will induce them to lend a ready ear to any propositions that he may have to make them. The whole hemisphere is the field that

he has before him, finding himself the director general of the policy of one great nation of the western world. Secretary Seward connected his name imperishably with the purchase of Alaska, and put the northern boundaries of the United States up against the Arctic circle. Secretary Blaine may see Secretary Seward's performance and do better, with the whole field of Southern America and the Pacific ocean open to him. Let us put ourselves in readiness for fireworks.

The Good Samaritan.

The columns of the INTELLIGENCER are hospitably open to all disagreeing Republican friends upon the matter of the postoffice and the other federal offices that are ready to be fed out to the hungry birds. A Republican who writes to us to-day, notes the fact, which has been very open to public observation, that our

grotesque. He offers to take half and other things. It is the old voice of the gobbler with up tail fathers back of it. And even the voice appears to be cracking. If correctly reported, Mr. Powderly said that a million murders would be better than to allow the order to die. Of course this was only a sentiment, but it is not the kind of sentiment that any man has a right to teach. It is the sentiment for which the Clan-Na-Gael is on trial. To hold that anything should be defended by murder is atrocious. He no doubt meant that it would be better to suffer a million murders but even that idea is too

wild and bloody for use. Some Guiteau, henring Mr. Powderly, might straightway go and massacre a few enemies of the order, and even men as sane as the Irish agitators are misled by statements like this.

THE New York World has undertaken to send the newspaper correspondent, Nellie Bly, around the world in seventyfive days. She starts to-day at 9:30, with instructions to report at 9:30, the World office in the morning of January 27. Miss Bly is said to have received only clone! We never heard of four days notice. For this thirty thousand mile trip she takes only a small hand bag such goods for so little, You and a package of wraps. She will carry twenty-four hour watch which will be facturers never went wrong. set to correct standard time here, and will be kept going as she travels, but will of course fall more and more behind as sho Full lines of sizes in every lot : passes castward. "Her own watch will be kept catching up with the various local times as she goes on her way, but the twenty-four-hour watch will get more and more out of time nominally, until when it is twenty-four hours late Miss Bly and the watch will be back in New York and the time will be entirely correct as compared with the clocks and watches. A day somewhere somehow will be lopped out of Miss Bly's life, and she will be nominally one day different in age than she would have been had she remained at home in New York."

This rivalry of the hero of Jules Verne's "Round the World in Eighty Days" will he a fine advertisement for the paper, but others will dispute its claim that it has not been tried before. There has been at least one successful journey of the kind. Strange to say she does not start on the gathering we have? fastest of ocean racers, but on the Augusta Victoria, of the Hamburg line. Tickets were bought in New York for the whole trip. " She will call on no extra help, no chartered locomotives or special boat will wait her with steam up to make extra fast time, She will take her luck as a first class passenger, using the facilities which are now demanded by travellers."

Gov.-elect Boles Tells Why He Won. From his speech at the Waterloo (Iowa) Cele bration, Saturday night.

Our present law on that subject (prohibi-Our present law on that subject (prohibi-tion) in its inception was a cruel viola-tion of the most sacred of all political rights—the right to be secure in our per-sons and property. Under the pretense of conferring upon our people a great blessing the Republican party in the enactment of our prohibitory laws struck at the founda-tions of civil liberty and established a pre-cedent that in its legitimate consequences would lead to the most disastrous results. Neither property rights nor personal Neither property rights nor personal liberty was regarded in framing laws that were to revolutionize the habits of vast numbers of our people and compel sub-mission to moral ideas foreign to the minds of the great masses of the civilized world. The practical workings of a law founded on use hinaxensable wrong was easily for The practical workings of a law founded on such inexcusable wrong was easily fore-seen. It was sure to meet with deter-mined and unceasing opposition, and sure to wholly fail to accomplish its purpose in all the cities of our state. Experience has de-monstrated the truth of that which seeme i to be apparent to thoughtful people from the start. In the light of this experience

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Catarrh in the Head

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two Republican daily cotemporaries are sailing along in close convoy under what seems to be an anti-administration, anticongressman and anti-senatorial flag in other words the Federa. point

ments made and proposed do not at all suit them. The appointment of Mr. Griest as postmaster is not agreeable to either of these exponents of Republican sentiment, and there is obvious occasion that the Republicans, to whom it is agreeable, should ask the use of the columns of the INFELLIGENCER, and it is cheerfully tendered them. We must be understood, however, as taking no hand ourselves in this dispute, which is one wholly among our Republican itizens; and that in opening the INTELLIGENCER'S columns to the friends of Congressman Brosius, Senator Quay and President Harrison, we are but

doing the work of the Good Samaritan and giving aid to the enemy in his need. We find that President Harrison has given to Senator Quay, with whom Senator Cameron sails along in placid agreement, the disposition of the Pennsylvania offices. The testimony of the Quay-Cameron's concord is plainly written in the collectorship selection. We

see that Congressman Brosius is in like accord; as his nomination of Mr. Griest teaches. We do not see any occasion to doubt the course of the disposition of the federal offices in the county; and we note the Examiner's conclusion to the same effect in its expression that a clique office holders have control of these appointments. The Examiner does not travel with the company; and the New Era is likewise out of line with it. The INTELLIGENCER of course is away off on the other side, but it has, as we say, so catholic a sympathy with the distresses of humanity that it lends a ready helping aid from wheresoever the cry comes forth, and gives its succor cheerfully to the organless friends of Quay, Brosius and the ad-

ministration.

The Shrinking of Powderly.

It is only two years since General Master Workman Powderly, at the head of the Knights of Labor, was a striking figure in the nation. No foreigner could then visit the United States without being impressed with the power and prospects of the head of this rapidly growing order. Now it is probable that even the South American delegates, who have been exploring the land so thoroughly, are quite unaware of the exist-ence of Mr. Powderly. He dominated the land like a turkey gobbler with all his tail feathers. The very indefinite and sentimental character of his addresses seemed warranted by the almost kingly position he seemed to fill as the director of many thousands of working men. He had a happy faculty of talking in a way to claim popular sympathy, and if he seemed devoted to to lofty abstractions and visionary mes of reform, this only made him

a more heroic figure in the eyes of a wondering nation, which half expected to to Powderly. Now he still continues that style of ta'k, but the effect is different. His address to the Chicago convention is only briefly noticed in most of the newspapers and its advocacy of all sorts of gigantic reforms to be ac-complished in some unknown way by the bedly crippled order is decidedly (3)

the start. In the light of this experience conservative men of all political parties have joined hands with us to to wipe out a law whose birth was a political crime, and whose whole existence has been fraught with disaster to the best interests of large sections of our state, in both a moral and financial sense. moral and financial sense, """" The position of our adversaries that the people of the agricultural states of the West are benefitted by a tariff which adds one-half to the cost of all the necessaries be-cause it makes another class rich and thereby enables but does not compel it to pay better prices for labor and the products of the soil, is gradually becoming under stood, and as fast as understood it becomes an exploded theory. Catching its inspira-tion from a great leader it was an easy matter for the Democratic party of Iowa to present an unbroken front upon this great question, while many thinking men from other political organizations came to its aid on this issue of the campaign.

Will Not Yield to Proposed Rates. A letter from President Green, of the Western Union Telegraph company, to Postmaster General Wanamaker, in reply Postmaster General Wanamaker, in reply to the latter's order of October 30, fixing rates for government telegraph service for the fiscal year, has been made public. En-closed was a preamble and resolutions adopted by the executive committee of the board of directors of the telegraph com-pany, declaring that, while the company will transmit, as heretofore, with due pro-priety and diligence, all telegrams for the government, the company will not accept as final payment the rates established by the postmaster general " until its rights in that regard have received such further con-sideration as it may be able to secure."

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Good News for the Deaf.

Good News for the Deaf. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. II, 1882. At the con-vention of physicians held in this city the com-mittee appointed from members of the different societies to investigate and report upon the most practical and reliable artificial means for relieving deafness, have reported unartimously upon the invisible device of H. A. Wales, of Bridgepert, Conn., known as the Sound Disc., which concentrates the waves of sound.

Are You Troubled With conscientious qualms ?" asked a friend" "You look troubled." "So, I am," said the sufferer: "but it is with the toothache." "More fool, you," replied the comforter ; "get it pulled out, and buy a bottle of SOZODONT, and pre-serve the send tests from a tike calamity. serve the good teeth from a like calamity. noviltois

"Not Bulk, But Business !" "Not Bulk, But Business !" Is the way a Western man put it in express-ing to a friend his complete satisfaction in the use of Dr. Pierce's Pieosant Purgative Poliets. So small and yet so effectual, they bid fair to supplant entirely the o'd style pill. An ever-ready remedy for Sick and Billous Headache, Billouseess, Constitution and all blood disor-ders. Mild in action, wonderful in effect ! Fut up in vials, convenient to carry. Their use at-tended with no discomfort! These steriling merits account for their great popularity. W.Thaw

HIS FINGER NAILS CAME OFF.

HIS FINGER NAILS CAME OFF. "For a year I was afflicted with a horrible case of blood poleon, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind. My flager nails came off and my half dropped out, leaving my head as clean and smooth as if it had been shaved. I com-are the best local physicians, and spent him-dreds of dollars for medicines of different kinds but without receiving the slightest benefit. I was advised finally to visit Hot Springs. This I did, but becoming disgusted with the treat-ment I was receiving there, commenced taking witt's Specific (S. S. S.) The effect that S. S. S. had on me was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was en-tirely cured—ured by Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) when the world-renowned. Hot Springs had failed. WM & LOOMIS. FOUR YEARS ON CRUTCHES. For fifteen years I was afflicted with rheuma-

FOUR YEARS ON CRUTCHES. For filteen years I was affilteed with rheuma-tism, four years of which I was compelled to go on crutches. Words are inadequate to express the sufferings I endured during that time. Dur-ing these fifteen years of existence fit was not living; I tried every known remedy without receiving any benefit. I finally began on Swift's Specific S. S. S., which from the first gave me relief, and to-day I am enjoying the best of health, and am a well man. I candidly be-lieve that S. S. S. is the best blood purifier on the market to-day. J. D. TAYLOR, Cuba, Mo. the market to-day. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, 7a.

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olive, \$1 ; the price has been \$3. Southwest and southeast of centre. New Books come to us as fast as they are published. The

New-Book table is always covered with their skirmish line. Here's a handful from the popular late comers : Miscellaneous :

Florida Days, Margaret Deland, \$1, Aspect of the Earth (Geological Phenom-ena, Shaler, \$2, Winters in Algeria, Bridgman, \$1 10, The Viking Age, Paul Du Chailin, 2 vols, \$5 50, Recent Economic Changes, Wells, \$1 50, John Davis the Navigator, 50c, The Political Problem, Stickney, 75c,

Fiction :

A Little Journey in the World. Charles Dudley Warner, §150. Emanuel. A Story of the Messiah. §110. Juniper Lights. Constance F. Woolson. 00c. A Reputed Changeling. Miss Yonge. 75c. Standish of Standish. A Story of the Pil. grins. 90c. Last Ase a biy Ball. 90c. A Summer in a Canon. §110. Three Days. A Midsummer Love Story. 75c.

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