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OPPOSED TO BLAINE.

A Fussy Old Gentleman From the Argentine Republic Keeps Bobbing Up

IN AND OUT OF SEASON,

Causing the Pan-American Congress Some Trouble.

POLITICAL ASSESSORS IN THE SOUTH.

Senator Quintana insists in having a Hand in Secretary Blaine's Congress—Evidence of His Spite—He Calls for the Services of Two Secretaries, One of Them to be Spanish—The Civil Service Commission Recommends the Presentation of the Old Dominion Republican League for Violation of the Law in Making Political Assesment—The Governor Lets to Get Her Late Husband's Position as Collector—A Temporary Truce Between Senator Farwell and the President.

One of the delegates to the Pan-American Congress has no love for Blaine, and opposes the Secretary's plans at every step. It is Emanuel Quintana, a fussy little old gentleman from the Argentine Republic. The President has about decided to appoint the widow of Colonel Goodloe to succeed her husband as revenue collector at Lexington, Ky. Senator Farwell and the President agree to a temporary cessation of hostilities.

WASHINGTON, November 19.—The Pan-American Congress is starting out under great difficulties. The delegates seem to have met a large stumbling block in the person of a very fussy old gentleman named Emanuel Quintana, who is one of the accredited delegates from the Argentine Republic. Senator Quintana is an exquisite old gentleman, whose love of ease is so great that he was compelled to absent himself from the recent town of the Pan-American Congress, owing to the fear that there would be a lack of personal comforts—he had on a fast running railroad train. Now that the Congress has fairly got to work, Mr. Quintana has become to make his influence felt. He has

been a SORT OF TERROR to his brother delegates, and if all the propositions he has prepared ready to thrust before the Congress are listened to, the daily sessions will make little headway. Yesterday Mr. Quintana threw a mild bombshell into the meeting of the Congress when the minutes of the previous meeting of six weeks ago, at which Mr. Blaine was elected President, were read. The minutes showed that the election was unanimous. Mr. Quintana caused some embarrassment by calling attention to the fact that several delegates were absent from that meeting, and that therefore the election was not unanimous. He was promptly sat down upon.

ANOTHER STARTLER. At yesterday's meeting Senator Quintana again arose and presented the interesting proposition that the meetings of the Congress should be recorded by two secretaries, one copy to be in English and the other in Spanish. This proposition was referred to the Committee on Rules, consisting of Mr. Romero, of Mexico; Valente, of Brazil; Quintana, of the Argentine Republic; Trecoit, of the United States of Central America; Mano, of Ecuador; Alphonzo, of Chili, and Castellano, of Salvador.

While this committee were deliberating upon Mr. Quintana's proposition, he arose with another which is even more startling in its nature, and bid fair to upset all the plans laid by Secretary Blaine and other leading men in the Congress. This proposition of the fussy old gentleman was an enlargement of his plan of the previous day. He proposes that there be elected two secretaries to the Congress, and that each of them should be thoroughly conversant with the English, French and Spanish languages. This proposition was

INDEED A NOVEL ONE, considering that the State Department would find itself pretty hard pressed to discover such a linguist among its diplomatic corps. The gentleman whom Mr. Blaine has picked out to be one of the secretaries of this Congress can speak English fairly well, and that is the best he can do. There is one man in the State Department who could fill the bill with satisfaction. This is Assistant Secretary Adee. But as he is as deaf as the traditional doorman, his name could not be considered.

The committee now has the busy Mr. Quintana's plan under advisement, and not content with all the changes he had proposed up to date, he now has

ANOTHER ONE which he brought forth to-day. This is that each morning's session, when the minutes of the preceding day's meeting are read and approved, that they shall be signed by every member of the Congress. As there are something over 40 delegates, this daily procedure might possibly delay the work of each day's session. The Committee on Rules was in session this evening, and the most pressing work they had before them was the discussion of the question of how to suppress Quintana.

The joke of the whole business is that Senator Quintana can speak no language except the Spanish.

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