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The Intelligencer

The Weekly Intelligencer, A large sheet containing all the CURRENT NEWS, MISCELLANEOUS, LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE, AND VALUABLE READING FOR THE FAMILY.

VOL. XX. WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1872. NO. 180.

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BY TELEGRAPH. ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. Exclusively to the Intelligencer.

THE LATEST NEWS.

The Tribune says it is reported that about forty Tammany refugees have taken up their residence at St. John, N. B., and that they are living there under assumed names.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL R. R.

A Passenger Train Thrown Down an Embankment. Two Killed and 14 Injured. PITTSBURGH, March 22.—The southern express on the Pennsylvania Central railroad, due in Pittsburgh at 9:50 this morning, was wrecked at Conemaugh Furnace, a few miles west of Johnstown, at 7 o'clock this morning. Particulars soon.

Meeting at the Court House.

Gen. BURKE and AUGUSTINE COSTELLO, the distinguished gentlemen who are advertised to address their Irish fellow citizens, reached the city yesterday and are stopping at the Grant House. O'Donovan ROSA was expected last evening. These who have been making arrangements for the meeting anticipate that the court-house will not hold all who will be out to-night to hear these distinguished gentlemen.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

Excitement over the question in the northwest—the issue in Illinois and Iowa. CHICAGO, March 22.—The excitement over the temperance question still continues in the northwest. The Germans of this State are making a vigorous war on the Maine law, but will hardly succeed in securing its modification or repeal at present. They propose to make its repeal a political test. A bill with significant provisions, drafted from the Ohio law, was defeated in the Senate of Iowa yesterday. In Wisconsin yesterday the House of Representatives refused to concur in the Senate amendments to the temperance bill. Those amendments were to exempt wines made from grapes raised in the State from the operations of the law, and to punish drunkenness as a crime. The Senate will probably concede, as both of these amendments are objectionable to the friends of the measure, who argue that the first would open an easy way to evade the act and the second is considered impracticable.

Weather Report.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—7:30 P. M. PROBABILITY. Easterly to southerly winds, with cloudy weather and rain will continue over South Atlantic States. The area of cloudy weather and snow from Tennessee northward, will gradually extend eastward over the Middle States to-night, and over New England on Saturday, where the winds will turn back to southerly. Rising barometer with falling temperature, clearing weather and northwesterly winds, will extend eastward over the Mississippi Valley during the night, and over the Upper Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Gulf States on Saturday.

CHICAGO, MARCH 22.

It has transpired that Dominick Kleusich, town collector for West Chicago, who absconded some time since, is a defaulter to the amount of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The owners of the Bigelow block have been officially notified of its condemnation for a postoffice site, and on the 15th of April a Commissioner will be appointed to fix the valuation.

42d CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 22. HOUSE. A memorial was presented from the National Board of Trade, asking a modification of the importation law of 1870, so as to allow spirits the advantages of the act. On motion of Mr. McCracken, \$4,480 was given to Mr. CRESNA for expenses in contesting the seat of B. F. MYERS, of Pennsylvania. A large number of private bills were passed.

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THE HEAVIEST SNOW OF THE SEASON. MEMPHIS, TENN., March 22.—Luko Paddon, who murdered Ed. Burr at French Garden last summer, died in jail here last night. The heaviest snow of the season fell this morning. PHILADELPHIA, March 22.—Some of the members of the Japanese embassy visited the Ledger office at a late hour to-night, and witnessed the working of the press in striking of papers.

Women as Journalists.

The New York Tribune has the following criticism on Miss Nellie M. Hutchinson's paper in the April Galaxy about the position of women in modern journalism: The writer assumes that a talent for journalism is a gift of nature, given no less than that of sculpture or painting, although it cannot be taught by art. Her statements on this point will perhaps be deemed too unqualified when it is remembered that many of the most distinguished journalists of the day have become so through the force of circumstances rather than from the inappreciable force of nature which is essential to the formation of the poet and the artist. Indeed, there is probably no profession in which general talent and industry can more surely find a congenial field and hope for more ample reward, while in the exclusive sphere of art, without a strong innate vocation, no diligence, or zeal, or worthy intent can afford even the slightest guarantee of success. In the opinion of the writer, woman is fitted by temperament and capacity only for the minor duties of journalism. However fine her genius, or energetic her character, she would be out of place in the position of managing editor. The work from ten o'clock at night until two in the morning would itself make ruinous havoc of the nerves of the strongest literary woman. Add to this the necessity of a sound judgment, a decision involving a comprehensive view of all sides of a question, it is to be feared that a woman in this post would find herself at fault. The very quickness of her sympathies, which are so attractive in social life, would lead to inconsiderate impulses at war with the firmness and discretion that are essential to the successful discharge of this function. This function demands the exercise of qualities which are rarely combined in either sex—a disposition to be just rather than sympathetic, earnest rather than content, and capable of being indignant without being spiteful, and of being without bitterness. The natural social position of woman must be transformed before she can be competent for such a task. But according to the writer, women are eminently adapted for the discussion of purely social and literary topics. A practical feminine pen is always welcome in paragraphs of that class. Many of the most graceful and sparkling articles in this department of the great journals are written by women. They are also very successful in the criticism of books, especially of poetry and novels, and the writer adds, by rather an odd classification, of metaphysical works. This last suggestion will be very good, as metaphysics is almost the only class of subjects in literature which has not been decorated by an illustrious female name. There has been but one Hypatia to a thousand Helens. We are not sure but Miss Hutchinson has been too sweeping in her enumeration of the defects of feminine criticism. She affirms that the reviews are peculiarly true, swift, neat in expression, and especially in the early Abolition movement, it is probable that no less effect is due to the terse bitterness of vituperation exercised by Mrs. Maria Chapman than to the powerful, but always calm and sweet and courteous approval of her fellow laborer, Mrs. L. M. Child.

Mr. Greeley's Opposition to Grant.

Horace Greeley is a great deal more earnest and determined in his opposition to the re-nomination of Gen. Grant than most people suppose, or than has yet appeared from anything he has written in the Tribune. In conversation he expresses himself with all his characteristic force, and says that it is no sham fight in which he is engaged, but a real struggle, in which he "fires bullets," and in which his side must either win or be crushed. At present he can only indulge in a sort of bushwhacking, owing to the nature of the ground, the conditions of the fact, the state of the weather, and the fact that the forces on his side are not yet in hand or order, but very soon all the forces—cavalry, artillery, infantry and horse-marines—will be brought into action. He says he neither expects to support Grant nor a Democratic candidate, but expects to uphold and vote for a Republican who will do the work, either in the convention or at the polls. He also looks forward with lively hope to the Cincinnati Convention, in which he expects to take part.

REFINED SU&ARS.