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WHEELING, NOVEMBER 27, 1889. For those wishing to subscribe to the DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the INTELLIGENCER OFFICE on Canal Street or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Give a dog a bad name, and he will bite you if he finds it out.

Everybody is "talking turkey." The subject of these able remarks is too much overcome to reply.

The Democratic Governor of Montana is a Toole in the hands of his party. A rather sharp one, too.

The able romancer from Hayti has been stirring up another revolution in that revolting country.

Congressmen read to the men who expect to down him for the Speakership—"What came you out for to see, a Reed shaken by the wind?"

What some esteemed cotemporaries are pleased to call "the fire brand" is quite active just now, and insurance men don't sleep of nights.

The matter of the next Republican nomination for the Presidency need not bother Republicans. It is the sweet prerogative of Democrats to feel uncomfortable about that.

Spreckles will have his great sugar refinery going in time to supply the country with Christmas sweetmeats unadorned with the sugar of the Trust. All hail the only Spreckles!

The train robber is strengthening his financial condition in view of the approaching holiday season. His girl may give him a pair of slippers and he will have to leave them up.

The National Silver Convention, in session in St. Louis, has met to discuss an important question having well defined sides. The presence of so many representative men attests the interest in the subject.

West Virginia coal is a growing source of uneasiness to Pennsylvania shippers in the southern market. Some of the Pennsylvania brethren are making haste to even up by going into West Virginia coal. Come and help yourselves, gentlemen.

Mr. Blaine and other well known Americans are said to be interested in the building of a great system of railroads in Persia, a land with much to develop. With West Virginia so near at hand it's worth while to waste time on anything so far away.

Now and then Stanley tells in his letters, as he has told in his books, of the killing of natives in open light and of their taking off by court martial. He has been much criticised for these things, but how else was he to protect his followers and preserve the peace among them? A milk-and-water commander would have small show of coming out of that wilderness alive.

A convenient hog-wallow has infected with diphtheria the Soldiers' Orphan's Home at Xenia. One hundred and sixty-five children attacked nine have died. The tale would have been sadder if the premises had not been thoroughly disinfected and the children isolated. The end, however, is not yet. The hog-wallow system of sanitation is not peculiar to the Home at Xenia.

It has occurred to somebody that Admiral Walker's squadron, destined for Europe, should be sent to Brazil. There is an American squadron in those waters already, commanded by Admiral Gillis, than whom the American navy contains no finer officer. Moreover, he is well known and much respected in South America. It has always been Admiral Walker's good fortune to be a pet with the Navy Department.

A good example. The late Widow Crocker, of California, left an estate valued at \$11,000,000, to be divided among her four children. One of her sons found a paper showing that she intended to modify her will so as to leave about \$1,000,000 to charities and distant relatives. This intention the children will endeavor to carry out.

How different is this respectful regard for the wishes of the dead from the customary will-smashing tactics of heirs to whom great fortunes are left but not all that was in sight. The Crocker's deserve to be thought well of for their good behavior and for the value of their good example.

Min's Work in Africa. The career of Emin Pasha in Africa has been honorable and even brilliant. This scientist and philanthropist has planted civilization in the midst of barbarism, and the tender plant seemed to have grown to a sturdy tree.

Within his large domain he abolished slavery, taught the people useful arts, erected schools and gave the natives an idea of modern civil government. Recent occurrences seem to have wiped out much of what he had accomplished, and European statesmen are charged with the responsibility of neglecting him and the opportunity he had given them to make permanent the movement he had so well begun.

If Stanley has not judged Emin too severely, the Pasha is lacking in some of the qualities for so arduous a task. He trusts when he should be on the alert for surprises. He lacks decision in moments when to falter is almost to be lost. By no means lacking in courage and persistence, he seems to want the elements necessary to maintain himself in the face of all that has confronted him. To fill all the place in which his zeal and devotion placed him, he should be a clever politician and a resolute soldier, just such a man as Stanley is.

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