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Persons leaving town for the season, and Summer travelers, can have THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER *mailed to them, postpaid, for 65 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.*

THE Memphis druggists and the Memphis physicians, in the present yellow fever panic in that city, unite in earnestly warning the citizens who remain and who cannot get away, against the common vicious practice of breaking down their systems and debilitating their health by taking medicine with the idea of preventing the inroads of the fever. This practice is said to be very general, and it works great injury. A firm of druggists write to the Memphis *Appeal* to protest against this irrational and promiscuous use of medicines, which they say they have had ample opportunities of observing within the past few days. "People," they say, "who are perfectly well, seem determined to disturb and tear their organisms with patent medicinal agents, under the delusion that they are preventives of sickness. Many literally gorge themselves with such powerful drugs as calomel, bluemass, quinine, etc., with the view of 'acting on the liver,' and are surprised if they find their digestion, the most important function of the human body, out of order shortly afterwards in spite of themselves."

HENRY J. RAMSDELL, of Washington City, writes that Senator Thurman is letting down both physically and mentally. It is a pity to see such a splendid structure go to pieces. Few men in the Senate have such a brain as Thurman had. It was capable of well-knit reasoning, and it knew sequences, like an old card-player, by intuition. He was a lawyer in the best and highest sense of the profession. He had reason, logic and depth. He had beside, experience, honesty and judgment. As a legislator he has never been a success. He has made a good many speeches always, but in the practical part of the legislation he was valueless. He knew not parliamentary law, and he never had a mind for details, and such men are of little real value in Congress. "After ten years' service in the Senate, and an experience, both long and instructive, as presiding officer, he has not yet seemed to get it into his head that there is no "previous question" rule in that body. And during the session ended recently he frequently referred to Senator Bayard as "the Senator from New York," and recognized Mr. Conkling as "the Senator from Delaware." Thurman is sixty-six years old, and with his magnificent physique he ought to have been a good man (I am not speaking in a religious sense) at eighty. But in the last ten years he has done too much eating and drinking, and in his age they begin to show upon him. It is a good thing for him to go East, and if he can get a good deal of rest he may get better.

"THE town is dead. Its business is dead." Thus writes a correspondent of the Boston *Herald* with regard to Wiscasset, a town in Maine, owing more than it can pay. It appears that along about 1867 this staid and quiet village, having a population of some two thousand, resolved to embark in the construction of a railroad, in the hope of reviving trade and industry, to the end that its lost population might be regained, and this by borrowing money. The sanguine householders were easily persuaded that between the railroad company and "prosperity" they would never have to pay anything. Larger towns have been beguiled by the same plea, and the good people of Wiscasset should not be blamed. Having once begun to borrow money for the new railroad, they were obliged to borrow more in order to save the first investment. Then they began to issue notes for matured interest, and to-day the town owes $261,841, with an assessed valuation of $573,899. The tax rate last year, including highway and school tax, was forty-seven and eight-tenths mills on the dollar. No mismanagement or waste of the public funds has been permitted. The predicament in which the village finds itself is the result of the seductive influence of public credit, which the townships of Maine never should have received from the State. The taxpayers of Wiscasset now desire a composition with their creditors, the proposition being to pay fifty per cent. of the principal and four per cent. interest instead of six, the present rate.

IN a leading editorial upon the campaign in Pennsylvania, the New York *Tribune* says: "Last year the Greenbackers cast over 80,000 votes—the largest number polled by that party at any time in any State. The fact of successful resumption has struck the soft money organization with the force of a solid shot, scattering it into fragments. Some small remnant will be rallied by the old demagogue leaders this year, in the hope that the Democrats will be desperate enough next year to trade with them for their support; but a large majority of the men who followed Mason, Hughes and Dewees in 1878 are now adrift without leadership, and are now disposed to join one of the two old parties. The Republicans have an opportunity, which they should not fail to improve, to gain large accessions from this class. They will find a powerful support for their arguments in the revived industries of Pennsylvania. Every rolling mill that long stood idle is now in full activity, every furnace lately cold and dead which is now sending up its pillar of fire by night and of cloud by day, is a resumption orator, proclaiming with unanswerable logic the truth of Republican financial principles. The Republican leaders have only to emphasize this logic and to show how amply the position of their party in the past has been justified by events, and how surely honest money is bringing restored national prosperity, to win the large body of honest voters who were deluded into believing that the Resumption act caused the hard times.

IN his speech at Lancaster, Ohio, Gen. Thomas Ewing, the Democratic candidate for Governor, made the bold statement that "fifty per cent was added by the demonetization of silver to all the debts and all the taxes payable by the people of the United States." The burden of his remarks was that relief from trade and industrial depression is needed, and that this is to be had by the flat of the National Legislature. He predicted that the Warner bill will pass the Senate next December "in spite of the opposition of half a dozen national-bank and gold-standard Democrats." With regard to the failure of the bill to become a law, he asserted that the "people demand the relief, and that the Republican party are determined not to grant it." General Ewing said:

If the Warner bill were passed, almost all the product of our silver mines will at once be poured into the channels of circulation. Certificates of denominations of $10 and upward, redeemable in coin and represented by the silver deposited, will enlarge our circulating medium and cause a wholesome rise of prices, stimulating industry, increasing industry, increasing production, lightening the burden of debts and taxes and giving us a prompt and generous impulse toward renewed prosperity.

Here is a frank confession that the end really sought is the inflation of the currency with a flood of silver certificates. The advocates of silver coinage no longer talk of the affection of the people for their fathers' dollar, for the massive coin has been offered them and they have scorned it. It is known that 35,801,000 standard silver dollars have been coined; that $13,359,942 have been issued, and that of this amount $6,518,912 have been speedily returned to the Treasury, so that the vaults now hold $28,950,970 in silver which nobody wants. It is well that Gen. Ewing is so plain spoken. He has at least the merit of frankness. The country will understand definitely that it is for silver certificates that the Ohio Democrats yearn, and that they care not at all for the shining coins.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND (?)

"What is ambition? 'tis a glorious cheat!"
It seeks the chamber of the County Assessor
And lifts his humble window and coaxes in;
The narrow walls expand and spread away
Into a Sheriff's office.
While *unseen fingers* write his letters for him,
Those letters to the *Leader*, that he cannot write himself.
He loves to see his name in print, this senseless, blatant fool,
And autographs with *author's* pride the "Sham Reformer's" flimsy essays.
"His nights bring no rest in their blessed hours"
'Tis either Council, where he puts up jobs for self-importance;
Tries to make coherent speeches, but failing in it,
Takes a chair at table where, like the owl, he blinks
At papers covered o'er with "facts and figures."
Takes pencil, and with assiduity applies himself to bogus problems.
The admiring crowds, the dear people he so dotes on,
Hiss him in their hearts, and praise him with their lips,
And lure him in blind egotism to destruction.
'Tis either this, we say, which keeps him up at night,
Or as Presiding genius on Equalization and Appeals,
From assessments he himself hath levied.
Why Wheeling's citizens permit this strange anomaly
Is more than reason well can fathom,
Permit this two in one—one man be judge and jury,
Can you conceive a bank cashier his own examiner.
To conclude, "dear people," this fellow loves you now—
This puppet, tool of Court House Rings—
You are his tool—his plea of gaining power,
Your votes for Sheriff this bold reformer wishes,
Should willingly resigns the former glories of his life (?)
And should you elect him next county executioner
You'll know then if he loves you as he did before,
Perhaps a little, but commissions on your taxes more.

THE DEAR PEOPLE.

The Circle of Honor and the Pittsburgh "Sunday Leader."

Editors Intelligencer.

A certain young man who stays about Wheeling, recently conceived the idea that he was some pumpkins as a newspaper correspondent. Accordingly he wrote a "piece," about a half a column in length, and sent it to the Pittsburgh Sunday *Leader*, in which paper it has just appeared. This scribbler makes an attack upon our noble temperance workers, by calling them "temperance fanatics," tries to say one or two things about the Circle of Honor, and winds up by making a great mistake in the selection of a *nom de plume*. Instead of singing himself "Sans Merci" it would have been far more appropriate if he had signed himself, *non compos mentis*, but we suppose he feared everybody down this way would at once recognize the author. Now, I wish to inform my friend of the Pittsburgh *Sunday Leader* that we have no more such "Sans Merci" running at large in this city. I am sorry, Mr. *Leader*, that you were imposed upon, but the fact is, "Sans Merci," as he calls himself, is not regarded down this way as being altogether right in the upper story. His peculiar idiosyncratic weakness consists in a belief that he has acquired all the literary and scientific knowledge worth looking after in this world or that which is to come.

To prove that the aforesaid "Sans Merci" is a *cheat*, a *fraud* and a *greenhorn*, I here give you the platform of principles as laid down by the Circle of Honor, and from which his garbled extracts were taken:

"We, the undersigned, recognizing the evil effects of the importation, manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and desirous of raising the standard of morality, and for bettering our condition politically, socially and religiously do unite ourselves for the advancement of the temperance cause, in a secret association to be known and hailed as the Supreme Circle of Honor; and we hereby pledge ourselves to abstain from the importation, manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage; and to do all in our power, honorably, to persuade others to do the same. Recognizing the fact that our numbers can be greatly augmented, by moral suasion; but that the desired success of the temperance cause, depends finally on the enactment and enforcement of prohibitory laws; to accomplish our object, we pledge ourselves to give the preference of our suffrage, to none but persons of well-known and acknowledged temperance principles. We recognize God as the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, and the Bible as his revealed Will to man, and appealing to Him for His blessing, we adopt as the motto of the Supreme Circle of Honor, Temperance, by moral suasion if we can, by legal suasion if we must."

The ignoramus who signs himself "Sans Merci" comments in the above as follows:

"In other words they propose to make an aggressive movement and secure the dismissal from employment of every skilled workman who refuses to become a member of their circle and contribute money to support certain leaders in a state of holy laziness, filling their places by persons who are now out of employment and are members of the circle."

Any person who reads the above can readily perceive that "Sams Merci" intended to misrepresent the principles of the Circle of Honor. or else too ignorant to understand the plainest English works. The Circle of Honor is not an offshoot of Mozart Hall Union as "Sans Merci" asserts, but has now been in existence a year. It is composed of men of all professions, the pulpit, the press, the bar, from the medical profession and all grades. Indeed, if the Circle of Honor is so insignificent why the necessity for our enemies and the enemies of the temperance cause go so far and labor so hard to write us down? Ours is a just and righteous cause, the cause of humanity and of God. We aim to make mankind sober, industrious and happy. Whisky, supported by such men as "*Sans Merci*," always seeks to bring men lower in the scale until it degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishonors the statesman, and at last, it brings shame, terror, despair, misery, disease, crime and death. Who, but a person like "*Sans Merci*," would not join an order with such principles? I conclude with this conundrum:

Why is the letter in the Pittsburgh *Sunday Leader*, signed "*Sans Merci*," like the author's head?

Answer—Because there is nothing in it.

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WESTON NOTES.

Crops—Wages—Narrow Guages—Politics—University Matters.

WESTON, LEWIS Co., July 26, 1878.

Editors Intelligencer:

Splendid wheat crops; corn bids fair; oat crop short; grass or hay about a third crop; pastures short; cattle moving off at fair prices. Our grass though short made solid weighty cattle, as the sequel shows.

Our railroad winds its serpentine course slowly but surely. It is now within twelve miles of Weston. Being in judicious and safe hands it moves forward, counting cost and saving every cross tie. The work is being done economically, and will, particularly under the supervision of Vice President H. Brannon, we hope, by the 1st of September, be open for business, and anticipate a lively trade. It will, when completed, be one if not the best narrow guage railroads in the country. Safe, substantial, and costing about $3,000 per mile, with a fifteen ton engine, one box, one passenger and two gondolas, making fifteen miles freighted per hour, or trip twenty-six miles in one and one-half to two hours. The depot will be near the centre of the town on the opposite, or the Asylum side of the river.

The work on the Asylum is progressing rapidly. Yet with many forebodings as to profits, we cannot understand it, if work can be done for one-third what it cost two years ago.

Our town is lively. Business good; merchants uncomplaining. Farmers can sell more than they produce. About 450 laborers and mechanics employed daily; wages as follows: Carpenters, $1 75 to $2 per day; stone cutters, $2 to $2 25; quarrymen, $1 25 to $1 50; laborers, $1 to $1 25. Produce—Bacon, 6 to 8 cents; corn, 50 cents; flour, $2 50 per cwt.; butter, 8 to 10 cents; groceries as cheap as in Wheeling. Board per week, $3 to $5. There would be much building in our town could material and labor be gotten. But the asylum and railroad work absorb both men and material.

Did you ever see a Virginian, or an average West Virginian, who did not have time to talk on political questions of the day? The plow must stop, all work of every kind must cease while he delivers himself of that portion of the government resting on him—the resumption act. The vetoes, all of which are familiar, are clear, lucid and transparent as mud. Yet at the coming election, honest and just as he is, he votes for the better man, irrespective of party, untrammeled by conventional rings and cliques. Thus are the voters of Lewis county. As to hard and soft money, we stand thus: If largely in debt, we are softs; if otherwise, and want 10 to 20 for it, we are hards. This is the money question with us in a nutshell.

THE W. VA. UNIVERSTY,

with a Faculty as good as any in the nation, we can convince the people of Morgantown or those particularly interested by sublime cliques, that the Institution is a heritage of and belonging to over a half a million of people, and that the Regents control for the interests of this half million of people and it is presumed are capable of so doing, better order will reign in Athens. As it is, the University is located among a presumptuous people, full of arrogance and I may say ignorance, as to the full intent and purposes of the State. The University was never intended as a local institution, to benefit Morgantown more than any other town of the State, yet the good people of Morgantown seem to think and some seem to act as if they are to be special guardians over it. They watch, criticize and even demand the faculty and officers to walk their line of demarkation; they count noses on Sunday for the faculty, mark merits and demerits for non attendance at our church &c., in short, the sainted old town, hardly knowing its geographical position, often studies which she likes best, West Virginia or Pennsylvania, with affiliations for the latter. Her parental care over the University, manifested so profusely, would ask that she relinquish and let 450,000 people be represented even if it does out-number the 250 souls that presume to control at Morgantown.

LEWIS.

VERMONT clergymen are never permitted to kiss the ladies they have just made brides. The dear creatures put up their hands with the remark, "There, that'll do; I've seen you fellows afore."

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DIED.

McCOLLOCH—At his residence on Short Creek, July 28th, 1879, at 7:30 o'clock A. M., SAMUEL McCOLLOCH, Esq., aged 76 years, 10 months and 13 days.

Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, 29th, at 2:30 P. M. Interment at Short Creek Cemetery.

McLAIN—On Monday morning, July 28, 1879, at 2½ o'clock, Miss ANNIE E. McLAIN.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, Robt. B. McLain, No. 2244 Chapline street, at 3 P. M. on Tuesday, July 29th. Friends of the family are invited. Interment at Greenwood.

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WHEELING, July 29th, 1879.

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A. G. ROBINSON.
WHEELING, July 29th, 1879. jy29

ELECTION NOTICE.

Stockholders of the Home Building Association will take notice that a meeting will be held in Ott's Hall on WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13th, 1879, to elect a Board of Nine Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may come before them.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

There will be a general meeting of the Stockholders of the

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SEALED PROPOSALS.

CLERK'S OFFICE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, WHEELING, W. VA., July 26, 1879.

Sealed Proposals will be received at this office until SATURDAY, August 2d, at 12 M., for the superstructure of two bridges to be erected across Little Wheeling Creek, one at the mouth of Dixon's Run, the other at Roney's Point. Both bridges to be of timber, having about forty (40) feet of clear span, containing each about five thousand (5,000) board measure of lumber and six hundred (600) pounds of iron.

Bids are also invited for the masonry and excavation in foundation of the bridge first named (Dixon's Run), the masonry to be second-class, laid dry and containing about one hundred (100) cubic yards.

Bids must be by the thousand feet, board measure of lumber; by the pound of iron, and the cubic yard of masonry and excavation.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

For further information apply at the office of the Engineer.

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