

The Intelligencer.

A "FOREIGNER'S" VIEWS

COLONEL MURPHY'S IMPRESSIONS

Of His Travels Through West Virginia—The Democratic State Ticket—The "Baltimore" and "Democratic" Pictures of President West Virginia—Republican Prospects.

Col. F. D. Mumsey writing from Deer Park about the political situation says: While I am a Republican, and am heartily rejoiced at the splendid prospects of the Republicans of West Virginia, and earnestly desire to see them victorious in the coming election, I do not believe in misrepresenting any thing for political effect, and when I say that I believe the Republicans are going to carry this State next fall, I say what I believe, and what I have reasons for believing, and which I am ready to give.

The "Intelligencer" yesterday, purporting to give the proceedings of the Deer Park conference, was telephoned from a "Square" office in this city; at least the skeleton was articulated there.

The Widow Butler is engaged on a crazy quilt, which will be exhibited to the public—Exchange.

When Cleveland's patchwork blanket is unfolded it will not be a poem in three lines.

Pittsburgh invites proposals for spinning and manufacturing tools for the purchase of the long worn-with-honor title of "Smoky City."—Pittsburgh Times.

Wheeling would also like to dispose of a similar title, and would be willing to sell at 25 percent off for cash.

When West Virginia votes for D'Almeida, Virginia will. This is all.—Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

That's all we want. West Virginia will cast her vote for Blaine, and according to the reasoning of the Dispatch Virginia will fall into the popular column and do likewise.

A western paper has a long article on "What caused poverty." If a man is "morally" poverty stricken in these days it is invariably his own fault. If the question was put in this form, "What would cause poverty?" the answer would be, the election of Cleveland and the triumph of the Free Trade Democracy.

The telegraph informs us that an election occurred in Georgia yesterday, and an impatient public will be relieved of great anxiety when it is determined that the result was in favor of the Democrats, inasmuch as the dispatch states, "there was no opposition whatever to the Democratic State ticket." And there are three times of peace.

That impenetrable organization that the Pained Knights, in their dress parade last evening, set met with deserved enthusiasm at every turn. The streets were not wide enough to allow the admiring populace to view them satisfactorily, and when they parade again to afford a perfect sight to their manuevers the streets will be wide as the houses set back many feet. The Intelligencer acknowledges the graceful compliment the club paid to it last evening, and without fear of challenge pronounces it the crack club of the country.

By the members of the Democratic party take the people of the United States to be fools. Do they suppose that the people of this country are so easily duped by a few of their leaders? Do they suppose that the people of this country are so easily duped by a few of their leaders? Do they suppose that the people of this country are so easily duped by a few of their leaders?

The leaders of the Democratic party bank on their ability to pull the wool over the eyes of those voters who have heretofore blindly followed them. Happily, however, there is a healthy rebellion this year, and the people are about to assert an intelligent independence. The blind followers will have perfect sight, and these formerly deaf to argument will have their hearing restored.

Ever since old India, a member of the present crew, is a very superior lawyer, in high repute up and down the coast. He is a native of the coast, and has been in the service of the court of the United States for many years. He is a native of the coast, and has been in the service of the court of the United States for many years.

This is evidently a mistake, and with that fairness for which the Intelligencer is famous to correct the statement and add some comments that attach to Wheeling journalism not mentioned in the above schedule. Besides the salary and perquisites attached to an editor or reporter has the privilege of living in a house free of rent, and the Sheriff out of the kindness of his heart remits all taxes on personal and real property, which if charged up would run the entire State government for one year. We are happy to know that parties outside of the profession have so unexpectedly stumbled on the independence of the position of the Wheeling newspaper man.

Some bureau, or individual who is interested in twenty spots in this country at the same time must be furnishing to the press outside of this State information more favorable to the cause of Bourbonism in West Virginia than the facts warrant. We had occasion to notice briefly yesterday that there was a slight (7) cor of opinion at home and abroad in regard to the nature of the differences that existed in the State Democratic convention—that is, the Oregon press (Democratic) elucidated the problem, in that it was not a factional fight, but a personal attack on Mr. Miller of the Register. The similarity of the opinions and the wonderful adherence to the "one man theory" was peculiar, if not startling. On the heels of this, following as fast as the words that tread upon each other's heels, comes the simultaneous statement that the Democrats will carry the State of West Virginia in spite of "faction," "faction," by 15,000 majority. It is apparent that one paper predicted 15,000 majority, another 10,000, and a more moderate journal that had some regard for approaching the truth had modestly said "we have some hope of carrying the State," it would perhaps appear plausible. But the fact confronts the public that the exact number has been set down in all the Democratic papers in the country, that West Virginia is doomed to keep the blight of Bourbonism in a healthy condition by 15,000 majority. The exactness of the figure is what troubles us. Who else Italian hand it that is spreading three figures on the record? The communication of time will prove their inaccuracy most woefully.

A DISASTROUS FIRE

OCCURS LAST NIGHT AT JERSEY CITY.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Depot Swept Out of Existence, and Four Ferry Boats Consumed Together with the Contents of their Holds.—The Flames Still Raging.

New York, August 4.—The Pennsylvania Central Railroad depot, Jersey City, is ablaze and just now, 11:30, seems doomed.

11:45.—The fire at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, Jersey City, is spreading and the heat is so great the firemen and employees are prevented from saving anything on shore, while tug boats cannot get near to get out the ferry boats and freight boats, and these must go in the general destruction. The depot piers are also burning, and this involves a loss of all the freight cars upon them. The wind is light, yet is sufficient to give the fire a northerly direction. The losses will be very heavy.

New York, August 5.—12:30 A. M.—The Pennsylvania railroad depot and ferry houses are destroyed. The flames, however, burn furiously yet and have attacked the Adams Express pier. That portion nearest to the shore is on fire. The firemen are laboring hard to save it, but they fear the abed which will carry the flames throughout the pier.

The entire fire department of Jersey City is at work pumping water upon the depot, while the river boats are contributing a number of heavy streams.

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As it is understood that the Jackson faction intend to reap their victory by securing the appointment of Auditor Miller to be chairman of the Executive Committee and run the campaign. This will be a serious blow to the other faction, and altogether the Democrats are mixed and mad and are busily preparing their corpses for the funeral.

Atkinson is tall, erect and dark, with black mustache and gate, and hair inclined to erect itself. He has long been a worker in West Virginia politics, and is recognized as a shrewd organizer and worker, and is a power in a campaign.

Hart, the Intelligencer editor, who sits in the chair which Archie Campbell became noted, is round-faced and boyish-looking, wearing a small mustache, and a white necktie, beyond which his ministerial aspect does not extend. He is doing fine work, both in his profession and in his private life, and is popular in both places and full of rich promises.

Stagers is popularly known as the White Fox of Marion county. He is smooth-faced, young, sharp-featured, and appears to affect the sensational. He is flamboyant and a good speaker.

Gov. F. Evans was the permanent Chairman, and a good one.

Dover is slight, brown-mustached and Prince Albert-coated, and goes at a matter of a tierce at a rat. He is immensely popular, and of great influence in the party.

Mason is broad-shouldered, big-headed, full-whiskered, a handsome, strong and powerful man, and a good speaker.

Perpont is a slender and old school gentleman—sneaky-nosed and whiskered, dignified, yet genial, a ready and eloquent speaker, and personally somewhat resentful of the nomination of Scott, of Ohio.

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The Great Internal Taxes in the Matter—A Mock Contempt Case Falling to a Moral—A Transcript, Post and Write Circuit in the Matter of the Law at West.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WEST UNION, W. Va., August 4.—Big Bill Kinney's case is now in progress here. The evidence closed last Friday. Speeches were made on Saturday by J. V. Blair, for the State, and G. W. Farr and John Bessel, for the defense. The argument was resumed this morning by Judge Stuart, on the part of the defense, who spoke until noon. The Hon. John A. Hutchinson consumed the afternoon in his speech in behalf of the prisoner. He spoke in his usual masterly manner. Judge Edwin Maxwell speaks tomorrow morning, and Col. Ben Wilson closes for the State in the afternoon.

The case is attracting general attention. Notwithstanding this being the busy season of the year farmers from this and adjoining counties are in attendance in large numbers. The court house is crowded daily. The hotels are filling this evening with strangers who are coming in from a distance to wait in anticipation of tomorrow's trial. It is expected that Col. Wilson will make a big effort in his closing speech. The case is being contested keenly by both sides. His conduct has shown much ability and the speeches so far have been unusually able. It is expected that the case will be given to the jury to-morrow evening.

Another Contempt Case. A True Nine Republican Tried on a Very Serious Charge. Correspondence of the Intelligencer. WESTON, W. Va., August 4.—On Saturday last, Wm. Woodell, of this place, was attached and brought before the Supreme Court upon a charge of contempt of the Democratic administration of the State. Woodell was a delegate to the Parkersburg Convention, and while there, in a conversation with Governor Jackson, he said that "the Republicans ought to face with almost anything to beat this set of outrageous and corrupt administration." Such a remark being a clear case of contempt, he was attached, as aforesaid, and brought before the court, which was composed as follows: Mr. Bailey, (President)—Cashier D. M. Bailey, Judge Snyder—Contractor Weedon S. Snider, Judge Woods—Storkkeeper George B. Attorney General Watts—Lawyer Jas. W. Wolfenden.

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The prisoner had employed Hon. Smith Thomas to defend him, but when he learned the nature of the case he remarked that he had heard of the narrow escape of John Hutchinson and W. P. Hubbard. He acknowledged the charge.

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After consultation, the court announced its opinion (without a syllabus), it was unanimous. Owing to the fact that Woodell, James Blair, had a family to support, imprisonment was not insisted upon. The court felt compelled, however, to inflict a fine of \$25 cents, to be paid forthwith into the treasury of the State.

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The money collected from the vile wretch, together with a subscription taken up from the people to aid in defraying the costs of his trial, were paid to Squire Okey Johnson, will be remitted in due form in a few days.

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THE CHOLERA SCOURGE

NUMBER OF DEATHS INCREASING.

Experimental Treatment of Cases Concocted. The Disease Spreading into Italy—The Epidemic Present in the Valley of the Tiber in France—Several Foreign News.

New York, August 4.—A correspondent of the New York Times writing about the cholera from Marseilles says: "The treatment generally remains the same in all cases as when you were here. Most of the innovations that have been tried as experiments, thus far, have been unsuccessful, except, perhaps, the inhalation of oxygen and the use of antiseptics injections of artificial serum, but instead of making recollections, but the patient dies from a cholera. Dr. Omeis is about to try electrolysis. Prof. Reims is already trying the effect of Dr. Koch's microbes on dogs, and pretends to have succeeded, but the nature of his success is kept a secret. Several striking facts go far to favor the old theory of contagion.

"The last of that family of five which cholera died on Thursday last in the streets of Marseilles, was taken to the Hospital. Dr. Koch's microbes on dogs, and pretends to have succeeded, but the nature of his success is kept a secret. Several striking facts go far to favor the old theory of contagion.

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