

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Persons leaving the city during the summer months can have their Intelligencer notices printed at a special rate, and the same changed as often as desired, at the rate of 50 cents per month.

The old soldier's loving solicitude for his wife was a beautiful trait in his character.

From the east of the earth come messages of condolence. His fame had filled the world.

Wheeling ought to be heard through her people on the day of General Grant's funeral. That will be a fitting time for a public expression.

Addressing the loyal citizens of Memorial August, 1863, General Grant said: "The stability of this Government and the unity of this Nation depend solely on the cordial support and earnest loyalty of the people." This is a true in peace as in war, and is only one of many good things of the kind that the "Old Commander" has left his countrymen.

Another of Rev. Dr. Stone's always interesting letters from his first in Wheeling is a neat touch of Wheeling as seen from Bombay, and distance lends enchantment to the ever beautiful Ohio Valley. Perhaps it will be some comfort to Dr. Stone in his exile to know that his letters afford great pleasure in this part of the moral vineyard.

Ernest McFadden, of the Steubenville Gazette, and a member of the Ohio Democratic Central Committee, sends a letter full of "plain" to the chairman of that committee. Mr. McFadden refers feelingly to the sale of the Ohio Democracy to the Payne-McLean crowd, says it is a candidate that Johnny McLean is a candidate for the United States Senate on a platform of boodle, and warns the managers that some Democrats will stay at home next election day if the boodle gang runs the machine its own way. A man has to have nerve before he lays down the truth in this bald-headed fashion.

John S. Wain, Republican nominee for Governor of Virginia, says the party has a good chance this year in spite of the Bourbon control of the election machinery. The Republican pool of last year, 141,000, is a pretty good start in a dry time.

Mr. Wise suggests that Virginia Republicans will feel grateful if the Republicans of the North will stop treating them like poor relations fit only to sit at the second table. Virginia Republicans have come up through great tribulation; they have made a gallant fight and have more fight in them. They are worthy to sit at the first table with a napkin and two fingers on each place.

If there are any other Republicans of such delicate stomach that they can't stand Mahone they may stand back and wait for the second ringing of the first bell. Mahone has led a revolt against Bourbonism; he has made it tell, and we owe him something for that.

With the iron business in its present unsatisfactory condition, it is to be hoped that this community may not have to face a stoppage in the glass industry. To-day it is understood, will decide. In all the Ohio Valley the Central Glass House is the only establishment in its line at work and it is running full in all its departments. The company declares that it will continue operations if the scale permits, following its long established policy to keep in motion in fair weather and in foul.

Messrs. Hobbs, Brockmiller & Co. shut down for one month only and the time for resumption is near at hand. They will go on, of course, if circumstances warrant. These two firms pay out from \$50,000 to \$90,000 each every two weeks, and nearly all of this money, except the margin of savings, finds its way through the channels of trade in Wheeling. In addition to the pay roll there are considerable expenditures for supplies bought from home dealers.

We do not yet know what the men will propose or what will be the disposition of the manufacturers, but as an interested observer and the friend of Wheeling the Intelligencer offers these thoughts as a plus for wise, conservative action. Already a great deal of money has been withdrawn from circulation here. The hope of the Intelligencer is that we shall begin soon to see better days, not worse.

As one people we ought to do the best we can to do this community over this time of depression with the least suffering possible.

A CLEAR GIVEAWAY. Calderwood Declines a Story Which His Handwriting Proves.

CINCINNATI, July 26.—The Commercial Gazette prints the following special from Washington, C. H.:

The falsehood is going the rounds of some of the papers that George W. Calderwood never made the statements which were recently published in the Commercial Gazette in reference to the Democrats paying the Prohibition campaign expenses; and a writer in yesterday's issue of the Commercial Gazette refers to the matter. All we have to say is that the following statement was written by George W. Calderwood himself:

"Nine dollars out of every tax spent for party prohibition in this country comes from Democratic coffers. When I was editor of the American Prohibitionist I was in a position to know this. A vast deal of money was expended for the purchase of temperance literature and Prohibition tickets were sent out from my office, paid for by the Democratic State Central Committee in checks signed by their Chairman and Secretary, and payable at Rinehart's Bank at Columbus."

This statement was written by Mr. Calderwood, and his identical copy, without the least change, was used by the printers when and where the above statement was made. We do not believe that George W. Calderwood ever denied the truthfulness of the interview. If he denies the fact that he made the above statement, as well as the remainder of the interview published in the Commercial Gazette, let him come along and we will prove to him that we not only owned the interview with our own hand, making and answering his questions, but he also signed the name of Calderwood to the interview, and no desire to misrepresent any one, and he has not done so.

ON THE MOUNT.

Arrangements Being Made for General Grant's Funeral.

The Services at the Cottage to be Open to the Public.

The Pathetic Request of the General's Old Colored Coachman.

General Porter Relates Some Interesting Anecdotes of Grant.

His Readiness for Any Emergency that Presented Itself.

How He was Honored by a New York Hebrew Congregation.

Mr. McGREGOR, N. Y., July 26.—A cool breeze has swept over the mountain today and the tall pines that bend over the Grant cottage have been whispering since morning. A suggestion was made to Dr. Newman to-day while breakfasting that he should conduct the morning Sabbath service, but the reverend gentleman gravely declined. Since General Grant's death he has been unable to speak of his dead friend without emotion, and to-day stood where he did two weeks ago to-day delivering his discourse on "The Value of Character," while General Grant was alive down at the cottage, seemed well acquainted with the man, and he had been one of quietness with some visitors and some permanent arrivals.

General Horace Porter and the Japanese Minister, Kuke, arrived to-day. The desk at the hotel office has been draped with emblems of mourning. The two widows were brought to-day by the detail of eight men from the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, Senior Vice Commander Johns on commanding.

A PRIVATE BODY-GUARD. These eight men arrived at noon and immediately took up their duties as a private body-guard, two of them being constantly in attendance at and inside the cottage, the relief being on duty three hours each. This private body-guard will not displace the Wheeler Post, of Saratoga, who first came and who will remain until the funeral, and the company of Infantry Post, of Saratoga, who will remain until the funeral. The States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and New Mexico are represented in the persons of the G. A. R. veterans now camped on the mountain.

General Porter, now Buffalo, under command of Brevet Major Brown, has been ordered here by General Hancock to take a proper part as a guard of honor to the remains of Gen. Grant. They are ordered to report to the commanding Adjutant General, who will arrive at Mt. McGregor to-morrow.

Gen. Horace Porter and Col. Fred Grant will start down the mountain at 10 o'clock to-night by special train. A special train will await them at Albany to convey them to New York, where they will arrive at 7 A. M. to-morrow. On reaching New York Gen. Porter and Col. Grant will meet Mayor Grant, and will be taken to the details of the funeral arrangements.

GRANT'S LAST HEADQUARTERS FLAG. General Porter is the possessor of General Grant's last headquarters flag, which was displayed at Appomattox. The flag was presented to General Porter by General Grant and by General Porter was loaned to the Union League Club, of New York, for use in its display of mourning. General Porter has the great honor of having the flag of the great General in his hands.

General Porter held the flag in his hands and studied it minutely and in silence for several minutes. "This is most precious," he finally said, and then touched a point on his right cheek and added: "There is even the mole or wart on the General's face."

The message sent by General Grant's old coachman, with the following: "GRANT'S OLD COACHMAN. EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C. General Horace Porter: As the dear General's old coachman for years can you not aid in arranging that I should drive for him for the last time at the funeral? I want to do something in his honor and would like to do that."

General Porter will bring this message to the attention of General Grant's family and it is quite likely the coachman's request will be granted.

Gen. Porter said: "There was a spot devoted to the subject of General Grant on the part of this colored man, and the General thought much of him. He is a most faithful fellow and black as coal. I have heard many persons state his death as a great loss to the country. He was a man of great worth and a great deal of money has been withdrawn from circulation here. The hope of the Intelligencer is that we shall begin soon to see better days, not worse. As one people we ought to do the best we can to do this community over this time of depression with the least suffering possible."

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length of the body can be seen. The remains will be dressed in a citizen's suit of broadcloth, with shoes or slippers.

The body will remain in this casket placed in a one-and-a-half-inch cedar box lined with lead and also hermetically sealed. It will then be inclosed in a patent burial vault of solid steel, and interred in the spot selected at Central Park.

President Cleveland to Mrs. Grant. MOUNT MCGREGOR, N. Y., July 26.—The letter of President Cleveland to Mrs. Grant, of which Adjutant General Drum was the bearer, is here reproduced:

ERIE CIVIC MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 26, 1885. My DEAR MRS. GRANT: Obedience to the dictates of my personal feelings, and in accordance with what I am sure is universal sentiment of my fellow-countrymen toward your late husband, I am solicited that every tribute of respect and admiration should be rendered to you, with constant consideration of your personal wishes on the subject Adjutant General Richard C. Drum is charged with the delivery of this note, and will receive and convey to me any intimation of the wishes of your children in respect to the selection of the place of burial, the conduct of the funeral ceremonies, and the part which may be borne by those charged with the administration of the Government. With sincere condolences,

Your friend and servant, GROVER CLEVELAND. Mrs. U. S. GRANT, Mount McGregor, N. Y.

Formal letters of Governor Hill and the Mayor of Albany asking that the remains of General Grant lie in state in Albany, and tendering the Capitol for the purpose, have been received.

THE JEWS' FRIEND. The Tribute Paid to General Grant by a Jewish Rabbi. New York, July 25.—Rabbi Browne, as a personal friend and admirer of General Grant, this morning preached a sermon eulogistic of the deceased in the Temple Gates of Hope, in this city.

He said: "I wish to say from this sacred spot that the Jews have lost a great friend in the death of General Grant. I know a great deal of irritation was at one time caused by Order No. 11, and in reference to that order I will speak the whole truth. Last April, you may remember, I wrote an article on the subject, quoting my conversation with President Grant on the subject of the order. On August 7, 1864, General Grant later read my communication to the press, and said to Dr. John P. Newman: 'I consider it now my duty to make known a secret that I have kept for twenty years, and which rests the responsibility upon the proper parties. That order came to me from Washington direct. I protested against it, but had to promulgate it against my will. I shall make this statement in my book like any other statement.'"

"Mr. Newman communicated that message to me in the name of General Grant the following Monday in his own house. Grant was a providential man, and was carried providentially around the world, and the noblest American. Moses liberated three millions of people, his own brethren, from Egyptian bondage. Grant liberated three millions of people, a race not his own, from American bondage, and broke the chains of his own brethren, three millions of broken chains the angels of heaven have been linking together, so that our American Moses might climb on his self-made path to the realms of bliss over the dead bodies of his own brethren, the noblest of old. The day of Grant's death comes so near to the anniversary of the fall of Jerusalem, that the fact is thus fixed in the Jewish calendar to be remembered by all Jews."

"At the conclusion, Rabbi Browne prayed for the departed soul, the whole congregation, by order of President Frey, raising and reciting with the Rabbi the Kaddish."

"This is a prayer," said Rabbi Browne, "never recited for a Jew before." "We say it only for our dead priests," said one of the officers, "and no Rabbi ever before bestowed such honor on a Gentile."

Browne and the congregation shed tears during the eulogy and prayer for the dead.

Boston and Chicago are said to have lately attempted to secure Hecker's services in the Southern League, but they were refused. The Philadelphia club has won four games by one run and lost eleven by the same slender margin.

The St. Louis papers are of the opinion that the New York could win more games than the Chicago team last week. McClellan's release leaves Buffalo with but one catcher, Myers. Pittsburgh wanted him to catch Galvin, but the Bisons named two for a price.

It is impossible to maintain a quorum in the New England League when a match game of base ball is in progress. The Virginia team began the season with eleven men and has them yet, no releases or additions having occurred. The team can say as much.

The Birmingham Athletic Club, organized in the Southern League, lately had a debt of \$1,700 to liquidate—its capital having been exhausted. The amount was raised in three hours. Good thing that was not a Western club.

Bent, the latest New England pitching phenomenon, who was to have joined the Boston, will not play with them on account of parental objections.

The St. Louis League team lost both its first and second games last week with the New Yorks by the score of 3 to 2, the first game being ten innings.

The Chicago, while en route to the East, stopped off at Syracuse, N. Y., to administer a little instruction to the club at that place. Syracuse won by a score of 5 to 0.

If New York had as much base running talent as Chicago the latter team would not have the lead. As it is New York leads the record in both batting and fielding, but does not occupy first place.

In the last six games which Bamsey, of Chattanooga, pitched he did the finest work ever done by a pitcher in the Southern League. He struck out seventy-eight men, and an average of three hits was made in each game.

Sam Camen, whose the Met released a year ago as no good, is playing the greatest second base in the League for Detroit. A similar case is that of Smith, now of Pittsburgh, who could not field a little bit nor his a year ago when with the Athletics three years ago.

Holyoke, Mass. seems to be a great place for base ball players to emigrate from, and Detroit has had her share of Holyoke players. Dwyer, Moriarty and Crane had from there, ex-manager Chapman and Burns, also, used to belong to the paper city; Conner, Gillespie and Welan, of the New Yorks, and a host of other players claim Holyoke as their place of residence.

It is positively asserted in St. Louis that Buffalo will abandon their Eastern trip, and that Lucas has secured Myers, Howe and Richardson. Myers is to help Brady behind the bat. Rowe will take Mackie's place at third, and Hardie Richardson will cover centre. If this deal takes place it will put the Black Diamonds in a par with the strongest team in the country, by strengthening the lead at two important points, and largely adding to their batting average.

J. F. Henneghan succided at Cleveland, W. Va., last Sunday. He left a letter saying that whisky and cigarette were the cause of his death.

CHICAGO IN THE LEAD.

OF THE LEAGUE ASSOCIATION. With New York Pressing Her Close—St. Louis Letting Down Some Somewhat. Summary of Games Played to Date. General Notes and Gossip.

So far as victories are concerned Chicago and New York are exactly on even terms, but as the Westerners have lost one game less they still hold the lead, although their percentage is beautifully small. Next week the present leaders will take a drop, as they then try conclusions with the powerful New Yorkers and, also, Harry Wright's team. No change has occurred in the other positions, and they remain as at last report. The good work expected from Detroit in this trip has not yet shown up, and their considerable weeping and wailing among their admirers. St. Louis has been playing a strong game, particularly in the field, but her weakness with the stick has caused her many a defeat.

In the other Association things are getting more interesting than ever, the St. Louis club has shown more signs of weakening of late than at any other time, and as they are now playing in the lead, with Cincinnati and Louisville right at her heels, there is a chance that she may yet be broken and some team other than yet her foe the trophy of the championship will be taken from her. It is almost an even chance of Chicago carrying off the League honors the great and glorious West may make in the whole thing.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP. Summary of Games Played to Date.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP. Summary of Games Played to Date.

WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP. Summary of Games Played to Date.

JUDGE OKAY DEAD.

A Useful Life Ended—A Brief Sketch of his Career. COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—The community was very much shocked, this forenoon, to learn that Judge Okay, of the Supreme Court, was dead. He had not been sick very long, but it was supposed that the crisis in his case had been passed, that he was gradually improving, and would finally recover.

Judge Okay was well known to most of the citizens of Columbus, and his familiar face was frequently met as he was on his way to and from the State House. He was one of the hardest working Judges that ever sat on the Supreme Bench of the State. He worked incessantly. Long hours, after others had retired, Judge Okay could be found in the consultation room of the Supreme Court poring over his books and solving difficult problems.

John Waterman Okay was born near Woodfield, Monroe county, January 3, 1827, and consequently was in his fifty-ninth year at the time of his death. He was educated at the Monroe Academy and spent two years in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Monroe county. He read law at Woodfield, and was admitted to the bar at Cambridge, October 22, 1849, and was subsequently admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States.

In 1853 he was appointed Probate Judge and the next year was elected to the same office. In 1856 he was elected a Common Pleas Judge in the Belmont District; and re-elected in 1860. In 1865 he resigned the office of Probate Judge, and was appointed the office of W. Y. Gholson, and remained with him eighteen months, and afterward wrote Okay & Millers Municipal Law. In 1875 he was appointed to codify the laws of the State, and shortly afterward he was elected to the Supreme Bench. He was serving his second term at the time of his death.

Judge Okay was married to Miss M. B. Bloor, of Belmont county. The result of the union is two sons and two daughters. One of the daughters married C. N. Danow, of Cincinnati. George B. Okay is a member of the Commission to codify the laws of the State, and is serving his second term at the time of his death.

His remains were interred in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery, near the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. B. Bloor, on Monday afternoon last. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mrs. Bloor, on Monday afternoon last. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mrs. Bloor, on Monday afternoon last.

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