

THE INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY. (SUNDAY EXCEPTED.) TERMS OF THE INTELLIGENCER. The Daily Intelligence is delivered by Carriers Throughout the City at 5 Cents per Week.

The Intelligence. WHEELING, W. VA., MAY 19, 1886.

Refering to the bold stroke with which Governor Wilson has upset Governor Jackson's re-appointment...

As I entered the door Barclay rose and stepped from the wall, as he seemed in reality to do as I entered the room, my emotions would not have been less intense than they were.

Such experiences come seldom in a life, and belong to that class of "things in heaven and earth" held exempt from all mortality...

But the INTELLIGENCER's share, as it is represented in the playful flight of fancy in which the Supreme Court made itself famous for something besides the length of its decisions, is a small matter.

The fugitive Senators of Ohio are out in a statement of their case. They declare that the Republican presiding officer had matured a revolutionary proceeding...

There are some radical defects in this statement. The Democratic Senators did not "remain" beyond reach of the process.

They tied the jurisdiction, and then they began the tedious and disappointing work of remaining. By their voluntary but no less painful absence they had made that a nullity which otherwise would have been valid.

Ex-Governor Hoadly, whose Democracy is above proof in these days, says they haven't, and nobody seriously thinks they have.

The record shows it, and there was no Democrat or other dissenter present to make it show anything else.

This is where the mistake of the fugitives becomes strikingly apparent. Their abdication did not make any difference whatever.

Everything ran along smoothly and nicely without them, and so it will continue to the end if they continue to prefer Kentucky bourbon to the liquid delights of the Columbus taverns.

Nobody misses them. Nobody pines for their return. Their own party has no respect for them and no sympathy with them.

The more they boast of being the majority the more they make themselves objects of ridicule. The idea of a majority running away from a minority is losing everything by running!

Nothing in opera bouffe is so extravagantly absurd.

Judge Rogers, in charging the Chicago Grand Jury for the May term, said with reference to the labor troubles and the Anarchist outbreak:

Men have a right to strike. They have a right to quit work if they please, but when they go one step further and say that there is no right to work that they violate the law and can be punished.

It is not only the principals that may be held responsible, but the accessories as well—be they who stand idly by or having advised the violence committed may be held equally to blame with the principals.

This is the law, and it is in harmony with the moral code. When workmen permit themselves to be misled by passion or bad counsel into interfering with the rights of others, they place themselves within short reach of law.

Men who demand fair play for labor ought to be the last to insist that anybody, through any organization, has a right to say who shall and who shall not work.

This would be to establish a new system of slavery less tolerable than that which cost the country so dearly. It is a doctrine which cannot prevail, for every instinct of a free people revolts against it.

Every man has a right to earn his living if he can; it is not the privilege of anybody to say that he shall not work if he can get work. This law is so well established that it is strange that anybody is thoughtless enough or bold enough to try to resist its peaceful operation.

A Spartan Youth. A little fellow, 5 years of age, fell and cut his hip so badly that a doctor had to be called to see the wound.

He sat in his mother's lap during the painful operation, pale but very quiet, recollectively keeping back his tears and moans. In her distress the mother could not refrain from saying: "Oh, Deeter, I fear it will leave a disfiguring scar." Tommy looked up into her fearful face and said: "Never mind, mamma, my mistake will cover it."

DECORATION DAY.

A Touching Incident of Memorial Day by Private Deebel.

In 1878 I went with my son Monroe, since dead, to McConnellsville, Ohio, to deliver an address on Decoration Day. Early in the morning I put my manuscript in my pocket and went out with my boy to take a walk through the beautiful suburbs of the town, intending when I reached a quiet, shady place to glance over my notes and collect my thoughts for the occasion in the afternoon.

Truly "Man proposes but God disposes." The unexpected awaited me, as usual. That manuscript was to be superseded by the most striking lesson or theme ever before presented on my heart.

As we walked along leisurely chatting that beautiful morning, just as we came to a crossing in the street, an old lady, on crutches, dressed in deep mourning, passed before us, hobbling across the street.

She glanced up with her brilliant black eyes, and recognizing me instantly turned around and hobbled toward me, calling me by name.

It had been sixteen years since I had left her house at Washington, Pennsylvania, but I say, despite the lapse of time and suffering had made in her splendid face and figure, that she was Mrs. McCollum, mother of Barclay McCollum, a classmate of mine at Washington College and a comrade in the war.

Her noble son had been in the gray since the day he fell mortally wounded in the front line of the charge near me at Winchester, Va.

The tears came to our eyes mutually as we stopped there in the street, she speaking to me as if I were now 17 to her age as I would to my mother. My little boy looked up and wondered. It was all a mystery to him then, but now alas! he has preceded us in its solution and passed behind the cloud to the light beyond.

I must say that these reflections and to my little story are a few wearisome ones. Alas! the shadow of Death crosses our path at every turn, even of the plainest story.

I could not resist her invitation and followed her home. It was a place of quiet beauty and nestled in shadows of trees and vines and flowers.

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Such experiences come seldom in a life, and belong to that class of "things in heaven and earth" held exempt from all mortality...

"And is it like him?" inquired the mother, in a voice trembling with a grief that was slowly breaking her heart.

"Him" neither of us had mentioned since I had met her on the street. She knew my thoughts—her eyes always lit up when I spoke of him, Barclay McCollum.

I hardly knew how to reply. "Like him," what should I say? For a moment it was like him that I had reached out my hand to shake hands with him.

"I think so for home myself, and an unhappy man I remain!"

"Who painted it?" I inquired.

Her reply was a fresh surprise as she softly said, "I, and become silent and looked at the picture as only a mother can look at an only son."

"I have you a photograph from which you painted it?" She smiled mournfully and laid her wasted right hand on her heart and uttered not a word.

"You surely do not mean that you painted it from memory?" I asked. "Indeed I needed no other model or image of my noble boy. He is always before me as young and strong and beautiful as he was the day he kissed me an eternal good bye."

And for the first time her composure gave way and she with her hand and sobbed convulsively. After a silence of some moments she recovered herself and added, "but you must not judge of my picture now. Wait until I am dead."

I hardly knew what to say, for the scene was becoming painful. It is a good picture of Barclay, as like him as ever it can be.

"You misunderstand me," she rejoined in a firm voice. "I have not finished it yet. I shall work on it as long as I live. That is what I mean. I told you not to judge this poor image too critically until the hand of death shall have put the last touch to it."

As she said this a sweet seraphic smile broke over her pallid features, and sadness and sighing seemed to leave her away in the prospect of the release from the thrall of life opened so invitingly before her.

I can well believe that grief can lie so heavy on the eyelids as to make the gaze of the grave shine with wonderful lucidities, though I could not understand it then. As I rose to go she bade me good bye as tenderly as if she had been my mother, and the recollection of that meeting in the morning haunts me yet with a tender and a power and a mystic touch that I have tried in vain a thousand times to express, and always and everywhere in vain.

A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. I got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite and gain in flesh of 45 lbs. Got at Logan, Va. a drug store and got a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS RECOMMENDED BY DR. J. C. HILLMAN, Parkersburg, W. Va., writes: "I was weak and debilitated and growing very thin. No other medicine did me any good."

Blood Will Tell.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 17, 1885.—In April, 1881, my daughter was taken sick with complication of symptoms. She continued to grow worse under the best medical treatment. Only temporary improvement. Had a relapse, grew rapidly worse, and at this time, had palpitation of the heart, intense pain in the head, nervous dyspepsia, and physicians said, catarrh of the bladder. She fell away from 135 pounds to less than eighty. Began to use Warner's safe cure and Warner's safe pills, together with Warner's Safe Nerve-Tonic. In ten days she was much better, and in 100 days after she gained fifty pounds in weight, and was restored to good health.—JOSSEPH H. THORNTON, room 9, Johnson Building.

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Table with columns: ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS, Station, Depart, Arrive.

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The session begins OCTOBER 1st, and continues nine months. For catalogues apply to the Secretary of the Faculty.

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