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The Intelligencer.

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A Word from the Management.

The Management have been so long

any wrong in President Cleveland.

As often as he went wrong so that they could

not dodge the fact, they have blamed his

counselors, insisting that he was much

better than his party.

The letter of the President enthusiastically

endorses Col. Folgers and urging his

election, has been a palpable and indecent

interference on the wrong side of local

affairs, that the Management have had to

cut losses. The New York Evening Post

spoke out in meeling, and so did the

Times. The case seems to have gone a

little harder with Harper's Weekly, but it

comes to this in the end: "President

Cleveland's letter is, we believe, the first

instance of such an act in a local election,

and the Democratic counselors who ad-

vised it, have greatly shaken the pub-

lic confidence in the Executive good

sense."

Once more it is the President's bad ad-

visers, but then a man who is so weak as

to be always taking bad advice is no bet-

ter than a man who is, if it may be so put,

bad in his own right. Will the Management

papers remember these things next year?

A Great Daily Labor Organ.

The Knights of Labor officials at head-

quarters in Philadelphia are said to be

contemplating the publication of a great

daily labor organ. The result of such an

enterprise is not conjectural; it is certain

failure.

If a daily newspaper entirely devoted to

labor matters can live any where it can

in the great city of New York. Every effort

to establish a newspaper of this kind in

New York has failed. Two daily labor

organs have succumbed in that city re-

cently. It is all the weakness of that

character can do to live there. John Swinton

tried one not long since, an enterprising

and brainy publication, and it swallowed

up the earnings of years.

Wage-earners are like the rest of hu-

manity. They want the news of the day,

and they don't want it of one material

or exist in one mold. They want the labor

news, and this they get in the daily gen-

eral press of the country, together with all

the news of the world.

It would be as reasonable to expect all

the lawyers in the country, all the physi-

cians, all the newspaper men to con-

fine themselves to one daily de-

voted exclusively to their particular class

interests.

The echoes of a newspaper is not so

much a matter of sentiment as of getting a

fair idea of the news of the day, promptly

presented. The editorial comment has its

place, but this is the thing.

Class journals of various kinds will con-

tinue to grow in number and circulation

as the occasion for them may arise, but

they will cut no figure in daily journal-

ism.

How They Work in Virginia.

Mr. R. R. Berkley, who says that Vir-

ginia is his home in it has been the hono-

rable of his father, written to the New York

Tribune to say that South Carolina meth-

ods have reached that State and have

"come to play" unless the outraged people

of the country will help Virginians to

drive them out.

Mr. Berkley says that lists kept at pol-

ling places show a Democratic total of

30,000 votes. For daring to be a Republi-

can in Virginia he was chased by a

blood-thirsty mob and treated with every

indignity. Mr. Berkley asks for the en-

forcement of the constitutional guarantee

of a republican form of government for

Virginia.

For some reason the conscience of the

country has been asleep on this question.

If the Republicans of the South complain

that their votes are not counted, or that

the ballot boxes are "loaded," as they

were in the late Presidential election in

the "black counties" of Virginia, the

prompt response is that the bloody shirt

is being flung. Then the trading senti-

ment of the North takes fright. Noth-

ing is done about it, and few public men

have the courage to say that something

should be done.

From the late vote in Virginia it appears

that with good management on the Re-

publican side the Democrats will not

much longer be able to juggle the ballot

boxes in Virginia. It looks like a last

kick in the Old Dominion.

Also, For Human Frailty.

Faintest West Virginian.

We see it stated in some of our State

exchanges that Colonel Jim Mason's

Charleston Democrat is preparing to

hang its gait on the "regular" post-

which is backed up by certain mysterious

utterances that have lately appeared in

its columns, and by certain alleged over-

tures of the Colonel to the ex-Senator

editorial chief, Mr. Chandler. Well, Colonel

Jim made it quite interesting for the "reg-

ulars" while he carried out, and is

amply able to do them a like service

should his courage revive; but if he

chooses to forego and forgive, and excuse

and condone, it will be but a short time

until in political matters he will be

a burden to him and he can

then avail himself of the oppor-

tunity to write an eulogy of the

"Fool's Errand" by one of 'em. We

should like very much to know how the

Colonel will go about the task of apolo-

gizing to the Wheeling Register for publish-

ing that letter exposing its "financial neces-

sity" through of course, the "reg-

ulars" in view of the recent early

dissemination above apprehended, we re-

gard the following as suitably re-

sponding to the moral of the anti-republi-

canism soon (if soon) to be promul-

gated within the embraces of the Standard

Company to wit:

Underneath this stone shall lie

As much backbone as could die.

Which, when laid, did violate law,

To such kindness as could live.

Ivory Starch, a little warm water, a little

starch, quick, economical, beautiful, Grocers.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia

and Violence.

Mrs. W. F. Richards, a Morgantown

lady, three or four years ago invested

\$450 in a tract of California land. A few

weeks since she died of it for \$12,000.

A prominent feature in some of our

State schools is to devote a small portion

of time each week to the study of current

events as recorded in newspapers. The

idea is certainly a good one, and should

be universally adopted.

Hon. Wm. L. Wilson spoke on "Agri-

cultural Depression and Tax Reduction"

at Charleston, Jefferson county, to a

large audience. His address was in large

part an argument in favor of the reduction

of the present tariff rates.

The Cincinnati Telegram thus shows

our own Charles Edgar: "The Congressmen

from the Fourth district of West Virginia

claims a great Democratic victory next

year. But history and logic are against the

claim that the natural products of

West Virginia."

The B. & O. has engineers on the route

from the mouth of the Buckhannon river

to the town of Buckhannon, and it is said

the road will likely be built this winter.

They are taking the first step in the

West Virginia Central which company is

thinking of building a road on the same

line.

An agent for a pictorial magazine is

abroad in the State and is working un-

suspicious citizens for their deacons. He

promises to throw in as a premium

a photograph of a man who has been

collected three or four dollars for the ma-

gazine and fails to produce the promised al-

bum.

The Doddridge county committee ap-

pointing to inspect the new jail build-

ing, were unwilling to risk their own judgment

in the matter and refused to take the job

off the contractors' hands, thus causing a

delay in the contractors receiving their

money, which is a great inconvenience to

them.

Newburg, Preston county, was the scene

of some wholesale burglarizing Tuesday

night. The thieves effected an entrance

into Paul's general merchandise store,

Gibson's general merchandise store,

Green's jewelry store, and attempted an

entrance into Dr. Don's drug store and

the postoffice, but failed. They secured

very little booty. No clues have been found

to the perpetrators of the crime.

Mr. Joseph Titus, of Greene county,

Pa., has a piece of a silk battle flag that

was carried in the war of the Revolution

by the colonists. At the close of the war

the flag was torn into pieces and divided,

as far as it would go, among the soldiers.

Mr. Titus, an ancestor of those who re-

sided in Greene county, was one of the soldiers

who obtained a piece of the flag, and it

has been in the line of decendency ever

since.

Many years ago two sisters named Titus,

who emigrated from Germany to this

country, became separated. They were

unable to find each other until the other

day, when one of the ladies, who had

married a Mr. Kline, of Martinsburg, this

State, accidentally learned of the where-

abouts of her long lost sister, who had also

married and settled in Illinois. The re-

sult was a happy reunion, after forty-one

years of separation.

James M. Mason, of the West Virginia

Democrat, of Charleston, who led the re-

volt against Senator J. N. Camden, in

straining himself to make friends with the

"monopoly" day, which has so bitterly

denounced for the past two years. In the

last issue of the Democrat appears an

editorial eulogy of Mr. Camden and ex-

pressing the hope that, for the good of the

party and the State, the ex-Senator will

return from politics. It will be remem-

bered that last winter Mason accused Mr.

Camden of bringing ruin on the Demo-

cratic party.

Tuesday a comparatively young couple

arrived in Parkersburg and registered at

the Central Hotel on E. V. McCulloch and

wife, of Cincinnati. He said that he was

a drummer for a Dayton, Ohio, tobacco

house. They stayed there until that

night, when Mr. McCulloch left, saying that

he was going to Marietta and would be

back on the next train. Time passed and

Wednesday the still found the couple

and the unpleasant part was that he had

left his wife without a cent of money. It

soon became evident that he had deserted

her. The Parkersburg authorities fur-

nished the wife with a ticket to Cin-

cinnati. The husband has not yet turned

up.

Detective Al Burnett, was interviewed

by the State Journal Thursday, at Parkers-

burg, in regard to the Roane county ven-

ue, and the lynching of Rev. Ryan's

murder. He stated that his agency is

located there, but winter season has de-

tached him from the case, and he is

engaged in working up the case, and will

be back in the State in a few days.

"We have so far succeeded in working out

the matter that we have the name of every

man who belongs to the Consolidated

and that committed these acts of mob

law. There are just seven or eight of

them. We also have the name of every

man who was present when the lynching

was done. A large majority of the band

was present. There were also a good

many other citizens there who do not be-

long to the band and who had at times to

do with the lynchings. It is well to dis-

criminate between the good citizens and

the lawless band of lynchers. Every

member of that gang of seventy-nine

lynchers belong to one party. They are

all Democrats. There is not one Republi-

can among them."

The Lingo of Things Last

on earth has engendered many a trumpet

tooth wash, paste and powder, since 862

was introduced to public notice, but

that standard article still retains its place

in general estimation and waxes in popu-

larity as the years wane. People, whose

teeth have been saved by its application,

testify in its behalf, and professional en-

dorsements of it multiply fast.

A counterfeit gun is in circulation. It

is intended for the use of those who wear

false teeth.

Many of the good things of this life are

sorrowfully left alone on account of De-