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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 18, 1891.

Ingalls on a Second Term.

Ex-Senator Ingalls remarked in wrath some time ago that his views of public questions have a money value and he didn't intend to give them to the public gratis. Here is one of his views, that not to renominate President Harrison will be to admit that his administration has been a failure. And after a second term—what then? Must he be nominated for a third lest some woodenhead make the point that his own party has condemned his administration? Mr. Ingalls is "runnin' tailends." His argument would fasten a President on his party as long as the party could carry the country. Not to renominate a President is merely to say that the party prefers another man either on public or on personal grounds, or both, and is not of itself a reflection on his administration.

In the case of President Harrison even fair Democrats will admit that he has filled his office well. His administration has been vigorous where vigor was demanded, dignified, free from scandal, as clean as any in our history. Notwithstanding all this, President Harrison is not to-day the choice of the Republican party, which turns to the ablest of American statesmen and one of the strongest the contry has produced.

President Harrison may be renominated, but if it comes to this it will not be through fear of putting on his administration a brand of party disapproval. Mr. Ingalls drivels.

The Real Cause of the Howl.

We are beginning to be enlightened as to the real objections our foreign friends have against our tariff. They don't object to our protecting our industries; all of them except England do that, and England did it for eight centuries, raising the banner of free trade only when she came to the point where that seemed to promise her the greatest profit.

What they object to is the new administrative part of our tariff system. They find it frets their proud spirits to be obliged to value their wares at something like their market value. They continue to undervalue, but we catch them somewhat oftener than formerly, and they would rather not perjure themselves if they could make as much money without perjury. This affords free trade orators an opportunity to charge the Republican party with fostering the industry of perjury, and in skilled hands this charge can be made to look very black.

Removal of Principal Crago.

Dr. Jepson, president of the Board of Education, feels it his duty to deprecate, in a card elsewhere published, some "absurd" remarks of the INTELLIGENCER touching the unceremonious bouncing of Principal Crago of the Ritchie school. Dr. Jepson is politely reminded that the INTELLIGENCER did not say that the matter was made a political issue in the board.

That there has been a Democratic effort to get rid of Principal Crago is a fact; and that the personal animosity he aroused was made the most of by Democratic politicians working in their own way, the INTELLIGENCER believes to be true. The general non-partisan policy of the board has nothing to do with the case.

Farmers and Organized Labor.

A labor leader makes the point that there is no prospect of an alliance between the Alliance men and organized labor, because the farmers are not in sympathy with the other side. Farmers, it is remarked, buy that which suits them best and do not bother themselves to know whether it is the product of union labor or of non-union labor.

This is very true, and it may be added that farmers generall have looked with disfavor on all forms of organized labor. The two interests may come together in the minds of the projectors of a new party, not at the polls, in support of the principles and the ticket of that new party which is to make them all rich by opposing methods.

MR. WATTERSON waltzes all over Governor Hill and chops him into small pieces after the mad dance is over, and then placidly tells Hill he is his good and true friend. Governor Hill won't be able to understand this without a map of the blue grass region with a few distilleries lighting up the background.

BEGINNING with to-morrow all the amusements of Atlantic City will be going on Sundays as on other days. The royal progress will continue until somebody who objects finds a way to stop it. The proprietors of the amusement outfits say they have as much right to do business on Sunday as other people have; besides, there is money in it, and that is what they are there for. Those who don't like it may buy a few acres of sand and start a resort of their own.

SOME Pennsylvania Democrats are perverse enough to be unwilling to see in Governor Pattison's little Presidential boom anything more substantial than a scheme to get the Pennsylvania delegation in shape for trading purposes. When Pattison finds this out it will break his trusting heart.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL used to be a Randall Democrat. But Randall is dead and Campbell is not following any sacred shades. Dead men have no principles and can't possibly bestow any favors, thinks Campbell.

SAM SMALL is going to reform again. He will quit devoting his life to evangelizing the world and smoking cigarettes and will become editor of an evening newspaper in Atlanta. There is hope for Samuel yet.

AMONG the owners of the London *Times* are many women. From the tone of that newspaper some of those women must be very old.

ST. JOHN threatens to boycott the World's Fair. If he went he would want to deadhead his way, so what's the odds?

THE seaside resorts are doing a land office business. So are the ocean steamers. Protection is pauperising the people.

HAVE you noticed that President Harrison is hard at work sawing wood?

THE little green apple is the laughing philosopher of his time.

THE LATE GENERAL KELLEY.

A Tribute from One who Knew him Well.

The writer of these lines enjoyed a long and intimate personal acquaintance with the late Gen. B. F. Kelley, extending back to the days before the war when, after removal from this city, he held a responsible position in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio road in Philadelphia. Soon after assuming editorial control of the INTELLIGENCER I carried with me to the East a letter of introduction to the General from the late Isaiah Cooper, of this city, who, like himself, had recently come over to the Republican party. The INTELLIGENCER, as the representative of a proposed new departure in Virginia politics, had an uncertain future before it, and I shall never forget the special and painstaking interest of General Kelley on its behalf among the Philadelphia merchants. From that day on, all through the war and ever since, he was my valued personal friend.

Wheeling was the centre of General Kelley's strongest personal affections. He had grown up here, married here, and here his children were born. He always spoke of it as "the good old solid town," and took pride in all that related to its prosperity. He had left New England early in life, and all his feelings and personal identifications were with this State and its people. There never was a more thorough-going and loyal West Virginian.

Although one of the most amicable of men, Gen. Kelley had a marked military instinct. This was always a feature of his character here in early militia times, and he got his original title of Colonel under the old State government. He always delighted in everything of a martial character and frequently expressed regret that he had been debared from taking part in the Mexican war. He was a soldier in his make up and felt that he should have been in the army as his congenial sphere.

Feeling thus it was not strange that he left Philadelphia and came to Wheeling at the sound of Sumpter's guns. He could have got a responsible command in Pennsylvania, but he wanted to go into the war by the side of the men of his old town, and to do this he surrendered a good position, broke up his home, where he was the only head of his family, and took service as the colonel of the First regiment. All his old friends here recognized that he was the man to lead the movement, and the late General James S. Wheat was specially active in having the command tendered to him.

The history of his expedition into the interior and his rout of Porterfield's forces at Philippi is familiar to our people and need not be repeated here. Philippi was not much of a battle, but it dissipated, like a red hot needle in a boil, an ugly and threatening secession nucleus that was gathering headway around Grafton. To General Kelley it was indeed a real battle by reason of the frightful wound that he received. That wound revealed to me the sterling stuff that was in his heroic nature. I sat up with him the night following the rout. He had been carried into an empty house and laid on an old bed tick on a bare and dirty floor, and was still lying there when I first saw him. I happened to be at Grafton the night he moved on Philippi and so saw him soon after he fell. Colonel Thoburn, as the surgeon of the regiment, was doing all he could for him, but the general belief was that he had been mortally wounded. The doctor could put his thumb in the hole in his breast and he had bled so much that he was pale as death. I sat all night with him and gave him stimulants as he needed them. It was a weird room, a flickering light and a flickering life on either side of me. At times he was very restless but I never heard a complaint from him. Once in the after part of the night, he turned his wan face to me with an aroused expression on it and said in the most deliberate way, "I would like to have lived long enough to have been of some service to the government in putting down this rebellion." He expressed no other regret over his prospective end. He shortly afterward gave me a message to carry to General Morris, telling him where he would find certain important papers in his trunk at Grafton, and then sank into a fitful sleep.

I told this incident of General Kelley's career in a speech at Washington hall at a time when there was a movement on foot to supersede him. I told it to illustrate the sterling patriotism of the man and his heroic spirit of self-sacrifice. The rancorous element among the union people were at one time very much opposed to General Kelley's war policy. They made the same complaint against him that was made against Abraham Lincoln—that he was too lenient with secession sympathizers and too forbearing towards the families of those who were in the field against the government. There never was the slightest justice in these complaints against General Kelley, as I well know. He did just what was both politic and humane, and the war department, even with the severe Secretary Stanton at its head, refused to sacrifice him to the clamor of the hour. Nobody knew better than Secretary Stanton of the zeal and the wisdom with which General Kelley served the government, and to the day of his death, radical as he was, the secretary was his devoted friend.

But all these things are in the remote past. A good and true man and a most sterling patriot and soldier has passed away. He well deserves this passing tribute and much more. He served his country with his whole heart, and would have freely died to win victory for her in the great struggle. It is fitting indeed that that flag which he always held aloft in pride and honor should to-day twine itself in loving embrace around the casket that contains his poor, wasted body, as it is carried to his chosen resting place among his comrades at Arlington. There he will always receive, as he so well deserves, the May Day tribute that is laid upon every soldier's grave in that city of the dead.

A. W. C.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

"On an average 500 bears a year are kilied in Maine," said a Lewiston fur buyer. "I buy seventy-five a year, and yet the trappers announce every year that the bear in Maine is becoming extinct. The bear is quite a crop all in all. The trapper who gets a big bear gets $30 to $35 for the skin and $5 bounty. Five hundred a year, averaging half as much, makes $10,000 a year from our profits from Maine's wildest beast."

An old table in the waiting room of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore depot at Wilmington possesses a peculiar interest for people fond of relics. It is the table on which the body of President Lincoln rested while being conveyed to Springfield, Ill., for burial.

Mrs. Kate Chase Ralston Seymour, of Lockport, a well-known society woman and newspaper writer and a relative of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, had the fingers of her right hand cut off Monday by her coachman carelessly slamming the door of her carriage.

At Asheville, N. C., somebody gave poisoned beef to a valuable shepherd dog belonging to Captain C. J. McCape, and the animal died. The owner, who prized his pet very much, gave a public burial. Several stores were closed.

The marriage license clerk in Washington reports that seldom is he asked to issue a license on Friday. He attributes this to a very generally respected superstition as to ill luck that attends any enterprise begun on Friday.

Herman, the famous sleeper of Minnesota, awoke July 5, after a nap of two years. When he last awoke he had been unconscious for thirteen years. The doctors think he will die in one of these sleeping fits.

Lawyer Bradley's cellar was searched at St. Joseph, Mo., and seven infant corpses discovered. The owner explained that he was making a collection for a dime museum manager.

Dr. Adam Clark's celebrated grace when a roast pig was set before him: "Oh, Lord, if thou canst bless under the gospel what thou didst curse under the law, bless the pig."

Brooklyn physicians are being swindled by a rogue who calls in their absence and pays fictitious bills with bogus checks, receiving the change in cash.

An honest barber at Jackson, Mich., who had been paid a $5 gold piece, advertised for the person who had made the mistake.

The largest bay in the world is Hudson bay, which measures 850 miles north and south by 600 miles in width.

There was recently received in New London, Conn., a banana weighing two and one-quarter pounds, the heaviest ever seen there.

Bridgeton, N. J., letter carriers refuse to deliver mail matter at houses where there are vicious dogs.

Phillips Brooks the other day playfully referred to Dr. Bartol as "that dear moth-eaten angel."

PERSONAL POINTS.

France has two illustrious invalids on her hands just now. Gounod's health has become so badly shattered as to forbid his doing any work whatsoever, and his physicians have denied him the sight of callers. The other distinguished sick man is De Lesseps, whose hold life is considered very slight. He is eighty-seven and lacks the physical vitality to rally from the illness that has prostrated him.

Alexandre Dumas has been at work for more than a year on a comedy that is now approaching completion. Last winter the brilliant dramatist spent several weeks at Monte Carlo, where he watched intently the operations of the gaming tables, and it is generally conjectured that the Cassino will figure among the scenes of the forthcoming play.

Mexican Minister Senor Romeo, and his wife will visit Germany, Russia, Turkey, Greece, England and France this summer and fall, returning to Washington late in November.

The oldest living ex-member of the Cabinet is James Campbell, of Philadelphia, who was one of President Pierce's secretaries. He is a lively old man of eighty.

Stanley is reported to have made $181,000 from his American tour. One-half of this sum came from his book and the other half from his lectures.

A movement is on foot to raise a "national monument to the late Sir John MacDonald, to be erected at Kingston, Canada.

The memorial of the German-American musical societies to Franz Abt was unveiled at Brunswick, Germany, on Monday last.

Ex-City Treasurer Bardsley, now in prison, has been put at carpentering and is making small boxes.

Ex-Congressman Cannon has acquired three newspapers in the district he formerly represented.

Verdi, the famous composer, will build an asylum for aged and indigent musicians near Milan.

Edward Bellamy is spending the heated term in Boston.

RITCHIE SCHOOL.

President Jepson Deprecates Some Remarks Made by the Intelligencer.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR—In commenting on the election of a new principal for the Ritchie school, you remark that "personal antagonism" to the late principal "gave an opportunity to some other interests to get rid of him because he is an out-and-out Republican. Your remark seems absurd in the light of these facts: 1. Two Republican commissioners reported in favor of the new principal. 2. The meeting of the board which confirmed the new principal's appointment was composed of ten Republicans and but four Democrats. 3. Two years ago, when the board was Democratic, it declined to displace the same Republican principal, although then, as now, a Republican majority of the local commissioners reported another principal.

Your remark is to be deprecated because the board of education prides itself upon being non-political in its action. Only once in two years is politics thought of. The president is usually chosen from the majority party, but since he exerts no political influence whatever, the public need feel no interest in that fact. The commissioners of both parties, and emphatically can I say it for our Democratic friends, have always ignored politics in the selection of principals for the schools. While I am a friend of Prof. Crago, and regret that the local commissioners have considered it proper to make a change, yet in justice to the board I deem it my duty to state the above facts.

Very respectfully,
S. L. JEPSON,
President Board of Education.

A GROWING CITY.

Huntington's Rapid Increase—Now the Second in the State.

Huntington Advertiser.

That Huntington is the second city is a fact established by the census of 1891. That she is growing at a more rapid rate now than ever before is a fact established by the practically completed work of City Assessor Swayne.

It was estimated last year that Huntington would increase 2,000 population in the year to come. That year has elapsed. With the close of the year from the time the census was taken comes the report of the assessor, which shows that there are now, resident of the city of Huntington, 12,500 people.

It will be seen that the prophetic increase of last year is exceeded by 500. This 2,500 increase has been made gradually, however. There was no more boom at any one particular season than another—people have been coming all the time, drawn by the multiplicity of our industries and the substantial business quality of the section and its development.

Within the past year there has been an increase of 2,500. This was accomplished without the establishment of any really extensive manufacturing plants. During the next year the glass works, three of them, will employ 1,000 men, not to speak of the new planing mills, powder works, brick plants, &c. Is it not safe to say then that by August 1, 1892, there will be 5,000 more people here than now. Really, that is a small estimate of the increased population we will have in the next year. In fact, the 20,000 mark will be nearly made next year.

The report makes a further showing regarding the increased value of real and personal estate of $300,000. It now stands at the flattering figure of $2,832,876. Getting to be a pretty rich town, don't you think?

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va., Saturday, July 18. To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, giving date of list:

LADIES' LIST.

Miss Maud Hildebrand Miss Anna R. McLane
Miss Alma Lyle

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Barker, Mr. Jno.	Kinn, Mr. Edgar
Bell, Mr. Tom	Linken, Mr. Bert
Bernhard, Rev. W. H.	Matthews, Mr. Thos. H.
Bell, Mr. J. Ross	Michael, Mr. J. J.
Billingsley, Mr. G. L.	Smith, Mr. D. H.
Campbell, Mr. R. J.	Vancor, Mr. Chas. W.
Dick, Mr. Allison	Walters, Mr.
Dunlap, Mr. F. F.	Waiters, Mr. J. W.
Harney, Mr. (Druggist)	West, Mr. Fred
Graham, Mr. A. H.	Woolley, Clinton C. (2)
Green, Mr. Bridge A.	Young, Mr. Frank D.
Hoge, Mr. Louis N.	

W. J. W. COWDEN, P. M.