

The Intelligencer,

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The Intelligencer,

WHEELING, MAY 30, 1893.

A Chance for Wheeling. Every citizen of Wheeling who feels an interest in its prosperity should attend to-night's meeting at the chamber of commerce.

It is believed that an opportunity presents itself to afford the people of Wheeling and their neighbors for miles around pleasant and wholesome diversion which will be at the same time profitable here as it has been elsewhere.

The oftener we bring visitors to the city and make the visit agreeable to them the better for the city. It is thought that the proposition to be considered to-night touches a scheme that will do all this and at the same time be self-supporting.

When there is a chance to boom the old town it behooves the business men of Wheeling to put their heads together and discuss the situation. To-night's meeting of the chamber of commerce is called for this purpose at the desire of a number of business men.

Memorial Day. To-day for the twenty-seventh time this republic observes a day dedicated to the men who offered their lives on its altar.

The beautiful custom appeals to the admiration of heroism, to the sense of gratitude, to the sentiment of nationality. Scarcely a child who will witness to-day's ceremonies is too young to understand that the success of the cause for which these men fought and died established the Union as a nation.

This is the great thought that comes with memorial day. If it sinks deeper into every American mind, if it takes a new and firmer hold, the day will have taught once more a lesson that cannot be learned too well.

On a certain memorial day President Cleveland was too busy to attend memorial services anywhere, so he went fishing. This is the unadorned truth of history.

Wedding Out in Wall Street. The legitimate business of the country is not hurt by the wedding out process in Wall street. A great deal of Wall street's business is wind and water, and these two factors have been eliminated to a considerable degree.

They will be reintroduced, doubtless, but again the pressure of circumstances will be applied to them. When this happens there is always a settling towards a basis of solid value. The country is not poorer by the water that has been squeezed out of whisky and cordage, although some trusting ones are.

There is just as much real value there as there was before. The difference is that when everything is flying high the speculative market does not concern itself greatly about real values. That concern comes later, after trouble.

There was not the rush to Jackson Park on Sunday that was expected. Probably the desire of the people of Chicago and vicinity for Sunday opening has been exaggerated. Buffalo Bill had a good day, as usual.

The Union is Secure. While survivors and their friends are laying flowers on the graves of the Union dead the remains of the chief of the Confederacy are being borne in state to a final resting place. The cause represented by that chief is dead beyond resurrection, but no one interferes with the ceremonies. The Union is so firmly established that there is no fear of its being shaken by the demonstration from New Orleans to Richmond.

It is not a patriot in the highest sense of the word who throws banana skins on the sidewalk. Are there not enough broken legs in the world?

Stopped in a State Court. The action of Judge Stein, of the Illinois state court, with regard to Sunday opening, is interesting and important so far as it goes, but not conclusive. So far as his jurisdiction goes he grants an injunction restraining interference with the opening of the fair on Sunday.

The conclusive test is to come in the United States courts, where the validity

of the act of Congress may be tried. Congress put Sunday closing as a rider on an appropriation bill. The position is taken that Congress cannot close a public park of any city and that it cannot pass a Sunday law, since that would interfere with liberty of conscience and set up a religious test.

In the World's Fair case this question comes up in an entirely new form and it is worth while to have it decided. To that decision the people must bow as to the law of the land.

Street Car Facilities. "North Main Street," who owns property on that thoroughfare, makes a strong appeal for the double tracks. He shows, also, what must have become plain to those who did not see it at first, that in the proposition of council the additional track has not a ghost of a chance.

To submit the matter to a vote of North Wheeling kills it as effectually as could have been done by a negative vote of council. Some Main street voters will oppose the additional track because they do not want it on their street. Market street voters will oppose it because they do want it on their street.

Between the two the double track is knocked out in the first round. There is a view of this question which has not been sufficiently dwelt on. It is the right of everybody in the city to have as good facilities for rapid transit in North Wheeling as in any other part of the city.

If a citizen residing on the South Side desires to go above Teuth street he should be allowed to get there as quickly and as comfortably as the company is willing to take him. The understanding is that the company is willing to give as good service there as elsewhere.

Persons in other parts of the city, had had to give way to tracks where they did not prefer them and where they had to go for the general convenience. Why not North Main street?

There are not so many of the boys in blue as there once were, and they are not so young as they were when they marched to the front keeping step to the music of the Union. It is a vanishing army, but it has achieved imperishable renown and lasting results.

A Too-Zealous Postmaster. There is a point in the Terre Haute postoffice matter. The newly appointed postmaster highly resolved on a clean sweep. He was confronted by the civil service rules, but his genius soon overcame this obstacle. He bounced Republicans on the general charge of insubordination.

Nothing could be easier than this way of doing it. Every Republican is supposed to be insubordinate as soon as a Democratic chief takes hold. The civil service commission, after looking into the matter, does not give the postmaster credit for his smooth scheme. On the contrary it finds that, instead of being moved by a high and patriotic impulse, he merely wanted to get rid of the Republicans in the office. In view of the probability of more of the same kind the commission suggests to the President a rule to make it impossible.

If we are to have civil service reform we may as well have the genuine article, something that will bind and cannot be broken, and capable of doing as much work." Mrs. Mackay will sail for Europe in June.

Miss Florence Bascom will receive a degree in a few days from the Johns Hopkins university. She is the only woman who has been permitted to offer herself for a competitive examination by the faculty.

Percy Hayes Taylor, a nephew of Bayard Taylor, who died recently in Cambridge, Mass., was a graduate of Harvard in the class of '80. He had made a special study of modern languages.

Mrs. Proctor, widow of the late Professor Proctor, the famous astronomer, has been appointed curator of the Proctor observatory, at San Diego, Cal.

Charles A. Barry, the chief of the interpreters at the World's Fair, is master of sixteen languages.

Mrs. Wetmore's efforts to organize a matrimonial trust were fairly successful.—New York World.

WIT AND WISDOM. Treestop—Our debatin' society has been all winter arguin' the question, "Is marriage a failure? Hayrick—What'd they decide? Treestop—Tain't decided yet, but them meetin's has growed a bigger crop of engagements 'n any singin' school we ever had.—Puck.

Fond Mother—"For gracious sake, John, that child has got your watch in her mouth and will swallow it!" John (bachelor brother-in-law, and very fond of babies)—"Don't be the least alarmed, Mary, I've got hold of the chain; it can't go far."—Judge.

He who, when called upon to speak a disagreeable truth, tells it boldly and has done, is both bolder and milder than he who nibbles in a low voice, and never ceases nibbling.—Lanvener.

Man's religious instincts are as distinctly phenomena for science to deal with as are the instincts of animals. They deserve and admit of scientific treatment.—Drummond.

Cor.—"I understand Edwin is going to follow the stage?" Clara—"Very likely. I don't think they will ever allow him on it!"—Yonkers Statesman.

As to people saying a few idle words about us, we must not mind that any more than the old church steeple minds the rocks cawing it.—George Elliot.

The trapeze performer's business is precarious at best. He should always have some good thing to fall back on.—Troy Press.

World's Columbian Exposition Will be of value to the world by illustrating the improvements in the mechanical arts and eminent physicians will tell you that the progress in medicinal agents has been of equal importance, and as a strengthening laxative that Syrup of Figs is far in advance of all others.

G. A. R. AND PENSIONERS.

On Dangerous Ground. Washington Post (Ind.) Certain Democratic organs, or would-be exponents of the administration, are gradually adopting a tone in this respect which bodes ill for the party's hold upon popular respect and confidence.

By slow degrees, but steadily and surely, they are falling into the way of mentioning the pensioners as a class with contemptuous scorn. They are creating or trying to create a habit of disparagement against the men who made the armies of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock and Thomas. In their philosophy a pensioner is a parasite, a drone, a leech. Because they suspect an imposition here and there, they take an attitude of aversion and distrust against the whole body of the pensioners, and strive to educate the country's mind to class them all as charlatans and burdens. And we say to the Democrats, as we said to the Republicans, when Mr. Lodge and Mr. Hoar essayed to overthrow the ballot box: Look well to your footsteps as you move!

The Case Misstated. Philadelphia Record (Dem.) Members of Farnham post, Grand Army, of New York, indignantly deny that there is any "politics" in their fight for honest pensions, or that they were influenced by Tammany hall in taking their stand in favor of pension reform. There is no occasion for Farnham post to deny anything nor to explain anything. It holds an impregnable position, with the groundwork of truth solidly beneath its feet.

But Democrats Think They Can Afford It. Buffalo Commercial (Rep.) There is no political organization that would dare to keep from a deserving pensioner the last dollar that he was entitled to; on the other hand, there is not a political party that can afford to shield those who are paying out of the public treasury one cent in the shape of pensions to those who are not entitled to it for honorable service, and who were not at one time drawing and earning a loyal soldier's pay.

Southern Sentiment. New York Advertising (Ind. Rev.) A southern exchange speaks of the G. A. R. as "the Grand Army of Rascals." We believe we violate no confidence when we say that this probably represents the concrete sentiment of the solid south, which, it will be remembered, was well and thoroughly whipped by this same G. A. R.

The Post's Rights. Parkersburg State Journal (Rep.) Farnham post undoubtedly had the right to express itself adversely to abuses in the pension system, but it had no right whatever to violate well-established usages of the organization. That, no doubt, will be the verdict of the national encampment at Indianapolis, to which an appeal is to be made.

The Fish Biting. Ohio State Journal (Rep.) President Cleveland has recalled his promise to review the Grand Army procession in Brooklyn next Tuesday. The fish are said to be biting.

As a Democratic Organ Sees It. New York World (Dem.) It was merely common honesty and patriotism and not politics that caused Farnham Post to protest against pension frauds.

PERSONAL POINTS.

John W. Mackay, the California millionaire, and Mrs. Mackay and their two sons are stopping at the Belgravia, New York. A reporter who called on Mr. Mackay says that "his eyes were clear, his complexion ruddy and his movements as active as they were before the crank in San Francisco shot him. He said that he felt as strong as ever, and capable of doing as much work." Mrs. Mackay will sail for Europe in June.

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Under the daisies and soft waving grass, Robing in beauty the place where they lay, Down in the valley, the long narrow pass, Calmly are resting the blue and the gray.

Sobred to death in the fierce strife of war, For aye they cover the blue or the gray, Passion's wild tumult no longer a bar, Death has united whom life did divide.

Trumpets may blare and the cannon may roar, Amnies may shake the firm earth with their tread, Nothing shall mar or disturb evermore, The peace that is theirs in their lone, silent bed.

Cover with garlands where quiet they lay, Sunlight brightly, and breezes soft blow, Question not whether they were blue or gray, Question not whether they were friend or foe.

Life has its sorrows, as ocean its gales— Tempests of passion which die while they live; Charity pleads that they draw close the veil— Father forgive, as we even forgive.

Softly may summer winds blow o'er their grave, Gently the autumn leaves fall on their sod; Over both watches the blue or the gray; Over both watches the same loving God.

Prayers for the living—a flower for the dead; Charly may not and would not do less; Leave them to rest in their lone, narrow bed; God knoweth all—in His love may He bless. —W. G. Huskicrith, in Christian at Work.

One of the Nation's Most Impressive Festivals—The Living Honor the Heroic Dead. New York Press. Twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one. Thirty-two years ago the loyal men of America were marching and counter-marching on the battlefields of the civil war; advancing, retreating, but always advancing again; fighting for the holiness of the union and falling for the cause of right. Hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands were there of those patriotic, fearless ones who strode away to struggle; hundreds, thousands were of those patriotic, fearless ones who never strode home again.

It is to the glory of those heroic memories that this day of national homage has been set aside; to the glory of those who, not less brave but spared than by the capricious chances of war, have sunk honorably in soldiers' graves since peace came. No other nation has so beautiful a custom; no other country over had a good cause for one.

On hillside and valley, on pinnacle, on plain in town, mid blooming rural fields, wherever swells a soldier's grave, there will be flowers strewn on Tuesday. It was a big thought that rose in the big heart of Gen. John A. Logan when, as commander of the banded veterans of the war, he asked his living comrades to decorate the mounds beneath which their friends in war now lie in peace. It was a big response that answered him—a response from the Grand Army of the Republic that grew and waxed yet stronger until it became, not the movement of an organization, but a great throbbing of a wondrous nation's wondrous heart.

The graves are getting thicker, for peaceful death has had wide space of thirty years in which to softly smite those heroes who were spared by war, and with the increase of the silent mounds comes not forgetfulness, but added love. The gaps in the quivering lines of gray haired veterans who march on Tuesday will tell tales of duty done, of honor gone to its reward of honor. And the land will see the gaps and hear the tales. And age will be revived, manhood encouraged, youth inspired.

Since Logan originated Memorial day the Grand Army of the Republic has steadily grown in power and membership. Its rugged files will be by far the most impressive part of Tuesday's celebration. The hands that once bore arms, now bearing nosegays; the hearts then overflowing with warlike daring, now sorrowful with remembrance of comrades gone, will merit and receive a tribute of gratitude from all this people. The Grand Army was born November 22, 1863. It has grown until now, with its 450,000 members, it represents one-fourth of the survivors of the struggle and one-sixth of the total number of men enlisted during the war. It has probably reached its maximum of membership; but its honor and its influence will live and not decrease long hence—long after its last member has passed away. All honor to the heroes living as well as the heroes dead! Live the Grand Army of the Republic! Tuesday is its day.

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DO YOU COUGH? DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

It cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents—4 \$1.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CHOCOLATE ICING Ready at any time. For cakes and pastry, and flavoring custards and ice cream.

H. F. BEHRENS, 2217 Main Street, my31

FOR SALE. House of Five Rooms, on East street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. Price \$1,900. For a short time only. Inquire of NESBITT & DEVINE, my29

NEGLECTED COLDS.

The Reason That so Many People Die of Consumption, Which Kills About Nine Out of Ten who Die of Disease.

Two-Thirds of the Deaths from Lung Trouble Might be Avoided if the Catastrophic Conditions Which Tend to it Were Treated and Cured—Heed the Warning Signs.

Hardly a day passes in which Drs. Copeland, Bell and Davis are not brought in contact with one, two, three or more cases in the last stages of consumption, and many of them so affected with the disease that they are beyond relief, much less cure.

The history of the majority of these cases is somewhat as follows: Some say that at some time or other they had measles, which induced bronchial trouble and persistent cough. Others said that at one time or another they contracted cold, followed by cough and expectoration, better in summer, worse in winter, attended by a gradual loss of flesh and strength. Others give a history of grippe, and say that since the disease they have been subject to cough and rising of watery phlegm, shortness of breath, gradual loss of flesh and of strength, and occasional night sweats.

INCIDENT OR PREMONITORY SYMPTOMS. Other signs are unable to assign any cause for their ill health, say that their first symptoms were a slight cough, generally dry and hacking, followed by the raising of a thin mucus, which in time becomes opaque and streaked with blood, at times wandering pains in the upper portion of the chest and between the shoulders, dizziness, fainting, dyspeptic symptoms, gradual decline in flesh and strength. Others give a history of influenza, and say that since the disease they have been subject to cough and rising of watery phlegm, shortness of breath, gradual loss of flesh and of strength, and occasional night sweats.

When recovery or even improvement in these cases failed to show itself and the patient had lost nearly a third in weight, became pale and debilitated, the chest had lost either the power of expansion or contraction, the collar bones, prominent, the shoulder joint became prominent, the night sweats profuse and weakening, the stomach symptoms distressing, the cough, persistent and harassing, the mucus, purulent, the voice husky, the fingers clubbed and the mind abnormally hopeful, the family and friends realize the situation, the true nature of the disease, call in another doctor or experience in chest troubles, who pronounces it an unmistakable case of consumption. He assures the family that in that stage cure is hopeless, and advises them to resign themselves to the inevitable.

The foregoing statement fairly represents the history and decline of the average consumptive. It is needless to say that if the true nature of the disease is not correctly diagnosed, and accordingly treated, as in the case of Mr. Stewart, given below, the last and hopeless stage of the disease would not have been reached. In view of our advanced knowledge of the different forms of consumption and of the different changes that take place in the lungs with the different stages of each form, and of the inventions and discoveries made to arrest the progress of these changes, there is no excuse for permitting this class of patients to pass into a hopeless decline.

SAVED FROM CONSUMPTION. Mr. Benjamin Stewart, who suffered from the Results of Neglected Colds, Caused by Exposure, Saved from the Grave by Drs. Copeland, Bell & Davis.

"I had pains through the chest and shoulders running down my arms so bad I could not sleep," says Mr. Stewart, who is employed at the Standard Mill. "My appetite poor, and while I did eat caused my stomach to hurt, sour stomach or heartburn, had headache nearly all the time over my eyes and across the top of my head, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart. The trouble caused me to lose a great amount of sleep, as if I happened to roll over on my left side, I would wake up in a hurry, pains became so bad I had to quit work. My bowels were irregular, constipation followed by diarrhea. Had night sweats which weakened me very much. Chills running down my back, with sharp pains running through my chest from between shoulders and neck, stabbing like a knife. My nostrils had been stopped up off and on for at least four or five years, with dropping from head to throat with hawking and spitting most all the time. My throat got raw and sore, had roaring noises in my ears. "I took treatment with Drs. Copeland, Bell & Davis, which has entirely cured me. My nose and throat are well, no more chills or heart trouble, sleep good, eat good, without pain in stomach, and seldom have any more pains in my shoulders. Their treatment is the most pleasant, and it is suffering humanity, as I now feel like a new man. I had tried many so-called good doctors, and all the patent medicines I could hear of, and they did me no good at all! The treatable.

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