## THE INTELLIGENCER.

Intelligencer Publishing Co., 25 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance, Pestage Prepaid.

Daily (Six Days in the Week) I Year, \$5.30 THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is deliv-

red by carriers in Wheeling and ad-icent towns at 10 cents per week.

Jacent towns at 10 cents per week.

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The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Post-office at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class

# THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MAY. 27, 1897.

Ohio River Improvement.

The Ohio Valley Improvement Asso ciation was organized to promote the improvement of the Ohio river and its branches. From the first the freeing of the Monongahela river, at least as far as Fairmont, formed a conspicuous feature of a general improvement. The exacting of tolls on the Monongahela had long been a thorn in the fiesh of river interests, To remove this obstacle it was necessary for the government to acquire the fran-chise and property of the Navigation Company, which owned both.

It was an undisputed fact that it would

be next to impossible for the two parties to come to agreement. But condemnaproceedings were instituted, the resuit was satisfactory to the Navigation Company and the two parties did come to agreement. The next step has been taken by awarding the contract for the dams necessary to carry the water up to

When this work shall have been completed there will be a free Monongahela river, navigable from Fairmont to its mouth, an improvement of vast advantage to a wide area including a large part of West Virginia.

It may be that the improvement will not stop at Fairmont. Captain Dovener, who as a member of the committee on rivers and harbors, has worked most in-dustriously, intelligently and successfully on the Monongahela scheme, will endeavor to secure a similar appropriation for a preliminary survey as far as Clarksburg. If the survey develops the feasibility of carrying this improvement on it is quite posible that within a few years Clarksburg will be on a navigable stream; part of the great highway that reaches to the Gulf of Mexico.

We are not done with river improvements in this great valley. We have just made a good beginning and that begin-ning is so very good as to encourage us all to do much greater things in the fu-

## Steel Trackways for Country Roads

One of the features of the Nashville Exposition will be a section of country road laid with steel trackway. The work will be done by the department of agriculture, under the supervision of Genera Ray Stone, chief of the bureau of good

General Stone has given much thoughtful attention to the whole subject of good roads. It is his judgment that in steel trackways on country roads lies the farmer's greatest hope. The cheapening of the material has brought the steel rails within reach for this purpose, and manufacturers, seeing a possible new use for their product, are operating with the agricultural department on the experior which it is making on this line.

The idea is, in short, to make a railroad for heavy vehicles to run on, so that the farmer has only to have a vehicle that to be used at Nashville are of 8-inch tread and to be 7-16 of an inch thick, embedded in gravel, care being taken to have good drainage. Between the rails may be brick, macadam. It is thought that in most cases gravel will be cheapest and best,

It is estimated that the rails for an or-dinary country road of this character will cost about \$1,000 a mile. The average pull required for a load on macadam roads is estimated at 40 pounds a ton, and on the steel trackway a pull of 8 pounds

The steel trackway road seems to be a thoroughly practical thing, and certainly the cost is very reasonable for the results to be derived. Ohlo county, for example, can well arrord to furnish herself thoroughly with steel trackway roads, and everybody in the county would be bene-

## Physicians on a Strike in New York.

About 5,000 physicians of New York have banded together and gone on strike against free hospitals, dispensaries and clinics. Their movement has been so far successful as to cause the legisla ture of New York to pass a law by which it is right to reduce to a minimum those things which these physisians regard as

They point out that in the year 1895 700,000 persons had free treatment and medicine in the city of New York. They estimate that if each of these persons had called a physician and paid him \$300 as a minimum there would have been handsome sum of \$2,100,000 to be divided among physicians of New York in that

Of course it is not true that these 700,

compensation of physicians. Everybody will agree that it is not well to bestow any kind of charity on undeserving persons. But that is not what the striking physicians are coming at. They want

nore patients and more pay. The fact is that the ranks of their profession are over-crowded in New York, as they are almost everywhere else. It has been much too easy to reach a point of hanging out a physician's shingle, and the result is much more supply of this commodity than demand for it. It is natural for the physicians of New York, or anywhere else to desire to make a living, but we think it will be a long time before charity will close its door on the helpless and suffering in order to drive them either to employ a physician or to die.

The number and efficiency of hospitals, dispensaries and other institutions for belping the helpless in ill health is one of the marks of a high civilization. philanthropy of New York may be will-ing to found institutions for the living physicians out of jobs, but it will not do the thing that these physicians ask it to do. A much lower civilization than ours would decline to do that.

#### Not a Sectarian Matter.

Under Prezident Cleveland's adminis tration the secretary of war benied a ll cense to Archbishop Corrigan of New York to erect a Roman Catholic chapelon government ground at West Point. There was a question about the propriety of this grant and the present secretary of war saked an opinion from the attorney

The opinion of the attorney general is that under the law this grant cannot be made. It is unlawful to grant the use of government property for a longer term than five years, and the attorney general holds that in the very nature of the case permanency is implied in the request for a license to erect a Roman Catholic cha-

The attorney general's opinion has raised hostile criticism from some of the Roman Catholic clergy. Fortunately, Roman Catholic ciergy. Portunately, there can be no accusation of sectarian bias in this matter. Attorney General McKenna is himself a Roman Catholic. But he was not called on to decide this case as a Roman Catholic. It came to him as the attorney general of the United States and he decided it according to the law as he understands it.

If the attorney general had been a Protestant, or if, being a Roman Catholic, it had been proposed to build a Protes-tant chapel at West Point, in either case there might be a pretext for such accusations as sectarians like to bring against persons belonging to other comm Happily there can be nothing of this kind growing out of this case.

#### Striking Garment Makers.

A few of the striking garment makers in New York have won their fight, but their places have been more than taken in the striking ranks by others just as eager to get bread for their labor. There are now more than 20,000 strikers. Their demands are for a work-week of fifty-nine hours, nearly ten hours a day for six days. First-class operators demand \$18 a week; second-class operators de-mand \$12 a week; basters \$16 a week; baster's helpers \$12 a week; pressers \$10 to \$14 a week; finishers \$10 to \$16 a week. There are various grades of work for

which demands are made much lower, but these are the principle branches of the work, and for the others figures are not given. Surely these demands are not unreasonable. Much of this labor is aktiled and wages ranging from \$9 to \$18 a week requiring skilled and hard work

could not be considered high.

If clothing could not be sold at its pres ent prices, if these wages be paid, let the prices of clothing be made high enough

to enable the men and women who produce it to make a living.

Living in New York is much higher than it is in Wheeling, and yet the wages demanded by the New York garment makers would not enable a man to live and support a family in nabob style in our own modest city. If ever men and women had just cause to strike, the garment makers of New York have it in full

A Weman's Way. While almost everybody in this world is looking out for himself, trying to elbow his neighbor out of the way, or to run him down, it is very refreshing to hear of the way of a certain woman in Washington. This American sister of ours is a clerk in the patent office. She is so skillwill track, and at once he is on a good ful and so well thought of that the comand did so order.

When this woman heard of her prome tion she sought the commissioner and said she had a favor to ask. Then she told him of a woman who worked beside her, and said that she merited promotion more than herself, because she is the support of a sick sister and of her child, in addition to doing her work well; therefore she asked that this woman be promoted instead of herself.

It was an odd request; it must have amazed the head of one of the bureaus in Washington, where the mad struggle for place and promotion shows a little of the tenderer side of human life. All the same the commissioner let this woman have her way.

There is good in a womna capable of such a sacrifice as this, and we expect to hear before very long that the commissioner has found it possible to find an other pretense for promotion in his bu-

Mayor Hincheliff, of Patterson, N. J. has a peculiar idea apout brewery wagons and their relation to Sunday. In short, the mayor of Patterson has terol ved that the rumbling of those wagon through the streets on Sunday is disturb ing and unseemly and what altogether those wagons are not a divine signt of that day. The peculiarity about view is that the man who takes it is him

## Japan's Cinch on Camphor.

Chicago Inter Ocean; Camphor is a product of Japan. The tree thrives only in certain localities, usually within reach of the sea atmosphere. They must facof course it is not true that these 700, of the sea atmosphere. They must face 560 people would each have paid \$350 to a physician if it had not been for the hospitals, dispensarigs and clinica. Very many of them could not pay anything and that is why they sought charity treatment.

The question raised by these physicians divides itself into two parts. One part has to do with giving charitable relief to persons who do not need it. The other part has to do with the employment and the search of the sea atmosphere. They must face south in an about 100, and the search of the sea atmosphere. They must face south in and have an average yearly temperature of 15 degrees C. The tree grows about fone and one-half and one-half are its about fone years of this years of the year

phor. The process is so wasteful that it is estimated that only two per cent of the camphor is obtained from the chips. It is expected that the introduction of improved apparatus will increase the yield manifold. Crude camphor contains on an average ten to diffeen per cent of camphor oil, which yields, in turn, fifty per cent of camphor.

## PRESS COMMENTS.

Indispensible to Safety.

Boston Journal: Great Britain well understands the axiom that no nation can become really powerful on the can become really powerful on the ocean which does not construct its own ships by its own labor. British statesmen and shipowners know that so long as their maritime competitors resort to British shipyards for their ships British need not fear for her supremacy. All the power of the empire and all the farreaching influence of Lloyds are started to encourage the "free ship" idea abroad.

Grade Crossings to Go.

New York Heruld: Governor Black has just signed a bill which calls for the gradual elimination of all railway crossings in this state. It provides that after July 1, 1897, no such crossing shall be maintained except by special permission of the state reliroad commission. There are now more than 8,000 grade crossings in the state. It is expected that all of them will disappear within fifteen years.

#### A Perfect Quarautine.

Brooklyn Citizen: So perfect is the quarantine nowadays that the arrival of a vessel on which a passenger had died of yellow fever creates no alarm anywhere. How different it was twenanywhere. How different it was twen-try years ago, many can remember. But we have found the "ounce of preven-tion" which "is worth a pound of cure" in these o ses, and the fear that is of-ten worse than the disease has vanish-

Merited Praise.
Boston Journal: President McKinley is receiving much notably warm praise for his address at the dedication of the Washington monument, in Philadelphia. It is recognized as intellectually a strong piece of work—and, what is more, the President is clearly coming closer to the heart and confidence of the American people every day of his term.

## A Dangerous Disclosure.

Savannah News: The department of agriculture did a dangerous thing when it let the information leak outthat it has on hand some sugar beet seed which are worth their weight in gold. We look momentarily for a bill from Senator Pettigrew or Congressman Ridgely to make them a part of the gold reserve, and put the money into circulation.

### Not "En," Yet.

Baltimore American: Ex-Candidate Bryan is not saying much just now. He may be writing another book, but the probability is he and his friends are studying the signs of the times. The more they ponder over them the more they will discover that the people are as unalterably opposed to free silver as they were last year.

## HE'D SETTLE

But the Threat to Do So Had to be Explatned.

Judge Murphy was trying a case in San Rafael once. It was a murder case and bitterly contested. It had not proceeded very far before the attorneys got to loggerheads, says the San Fran cisco Bulletin. The attorney for the defense did his best to intimidate the attorney for the prosecution, and the prosecuting attorney retailated with all his might. Finally matters got to such a pitch that the attorney for the prosecution turned upon his opponent and called him down in open court. Judge Murphy interrupted, saying; "Gentlemen, gentlemen, this won't do. This sort of thing is very disrespectful to the court. This is no place for such exhibitions. If you gentlemen have any differences to settle, settle them out of court." cisco Bulletin. The attorney for the

court."

The attorney for the defense immediately rose and said: "We have no differences, if your honor please."
"If your honor please," said the prosecuting attorney, "I wish to say that we have differences. And I wish to give notice that when court adjourns I intend to crack that man's head over there."

intend to crack that man's head over there."

Judge Murphy exploded. "How dare you, sir? How dare you? This is the grossest contempt of court. How dare you come here and attempt to terrify counsel? I fine you 359, sir; \$50."

The attorney replied: "That is rather hard on me, if your honor please. Your honor distinctly suggested that I should settle my differences with this man out of court, and I gave notice of my intention to do so. That is all. I have the highest respect and appreciation of your honor's judgment in such matters, and I felt proud to accept your honor's advice."

Judge Murphy was not proof against such subtle flattery and the fine was promptly remitted.

# STRANGER COULD PREACH.

The Paster Had Not Understood His

Late one Saturday night there arrived it a town in the m Pennsylvania a total stranger-a tall, gaunt, light-complexioned man, with rather low, retreating forehead and high cheek bones, says the Boston Post. He cheek bones, says the Boston Post. He spent the night at the public bouse and the next morning made his way to the Methodist church and accosted the pastor, telling him that he was a brother in the ministry. He seemed so awkward and plain in appearance that the pastor was half inclined to omit the courtesy due a brother pastor of asking him to deliver a sermon. If he inquired of the stranger and his name he failed to catch due a brother pastor of asking him to deliver a sermon. If he inquired of the
stranger as to his name he falled to catch
it and had no definite idea to whom he
was speaking. His request for the stranger to preach was therefore expressed in
the most formal and constrained manner.
The stranger readily agreed to fill the
pulpit and the pastor's chagrin was evident as he resigned himself to his fate.
The visitor commenced in a low and defillerate tone but warmed as he proceded
and preached a most powerful sermon
and everylody in the audience whispered
to his neighbor: "Who is he?"
Isefore he had taken his seat the pastor
had him by the hand.
"What did you say your name was?"
"Simpson," was the reply.
"What! Not the bishop?" said the
startled preacher.
"That'is what they call me," said the
tail, saunt man.
The minister instantly sprang to his
feet and shouted:

feet and shouted:
"You have just had the privilege of listening to Rishop Simpson. Let us sing 'Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow'"

#### McKinley's Ohto Plurality. To the Editor of the Intelliger

SIR:-Will you kindly publish in Thursday's paper whether or not it has been settled that McKinley had over 50,000 plurality in Ohio, or not, and oblige an OHIO READER. Answer.—The McKinley plurality was 47,497, over the Democratic and Popullst fusion ticket, headed by Bryan.

EVEN catarrh, that dread breeder of consumption, succumbs to the healing influences of Thomas' Edectric Oil.

NOT only acute lung troubles, which may prove fatal in a few days, but oil chronic coughs and throat troubles may receive immediate relief and be permanently cured by One Minute Cough Cure. Charles R. Goetze, corner Market and Twelfth streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son. Benwood.

Which the Silverites Should Pash Along They Hay Have Their Eyes Opened, Washington Star, (Ind.): The Star recently commended the reported purpose of Mr. Bryan to visit Europe and study the financial question in gold standard countries. It expressed the opinion that he would greatly benefit from such a trip, and would become a more interesting man in the next presi-dential campaign, whether he should be his party's presidential candidate again or not. It pointed out that the financial question was of world-wide import, and that even if Mr. Bryan and his friends should decide to hold on to their contention about an American policy, its most eloquent champion could provide him-

should decide to hold onto their contention about an American policy, its most eloquent champion could provide himself with new illustrations by foreign observations.

It is now announced that early in July, Senators Pettigrew and Cannon and ex-Senator Dubots—all Bryanites in the matter of finance—will sail for China and Japan to study the money question from the Oriental standpoint. The Siar commends that, too. The purpose is wise, and it is to be hoped that the distinguished trio will prosecute their inquiries thoroughly. In Japan they will find business conditions just emerging from the domination of the silver standard and falling under that of the gold standard. That ought to be a very valuable field for them. Then, in China they will find business still under the domination of silver—silver supreme, and working for better or for worse in the affairs of four hundred millions of people. If they do not garner some big sheaves there it will be a surprise.

So here we have a distinct and practical confession from the silver leaders that the financial question is not a local question; that it is worth one's while to examine it in its larger relations. They are dividing up the world, with this end in view. Mr. Bryan, with characteristic dash, is to move on Europe and beard the shylorks in their gilded dens. He will examine for himself right at their very doors how the gold men turn their tricks. Meanwhile, Messrs. Pettigrew, Cannon and Dubols will be on the other side of the world inspecting the beneficent operations of a silver currency, and fortifying themselves with fresh facts as to how lovely everything in the United States would be under pistall brokerage and public credit.

Meanwhile, also, the Bimetallic Commissioners, who, are already abroad, will be prosecuting their researches, and the light. Even the middle-of-the-road Populists would benefit from a foreign trip.

Jack's Lesier to Beb.

## Jack's Letter to Bob.

The Lotus.

Dear Hob: I am going to be married.

But before saying more I must write
About something which weighs on my conscience.

Of course, you remember that night,
In the carnival season at Venice,
When we trained through the dampest of
towns
With the

How, after the ball, I was married,
In loke, to an angel in black—
To that ghostly and dark-naired marchese.
That madeap queen of the pack?
Her mask simply heightened the romance.
And the loke seemed immense till I knew
That that rascally priest was a real one,
Which made me uncommonly blue.

For they said that the marriage was legal,
And things took a serious shape,
Till you got up a duel and killed me,
To get me out of the scrape.
And I took the next steamer for Naples,
And left my fair widow to fate—
It's queer how her eyes come and haunt
me,
Whenever I'm thinking of Kate.

I could kick myself well, when I think that
I played such an asinine role.
And I pray that you'll bury the secret
Deep down in your innermost soul.
For my Kate would make things rather
lively
For me if she ever found out:
And now I will tell in what manner
Our little affair came about.

We met on the steamer from Naples, Whence I sailed, as you know, for the

whence I salice, as you know, one states;
And at table kind fortune had placed me in the chair-which was opposite Kate's.
She's a friend of the Browns, Bob, a beauty,
the manners both arch and demure;
And she's tall, and her eyes, if you saw then,
Would remind you of Venice, I'm sure.

In the nook just back of the wheel-house We talked of things joyous and grave. Saw the waters grow dark in the twillight And the moon's silver bridge cross the wave.
The rest is the usual story.
Which no one knows better than you.
We'll be married to-night, and I'll pause here.

And write you some more when we're through.

POSTSCRIPT.

Well, it's done, Bob, and—would you believe it?
She knows all about that affair.
And that was the Brown's party—great Caesar!
They did us up brown, I declare!
And I love her the more (but this follows,
Of course, when such cases arise),
For live married—just think—my own widow. Je-rusalem! Yours, Jack Vansize,

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutions. THERE is more Catarrh in this sechas proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market, it is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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For names of dealers

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