

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, except Sunday, by
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,
25 and 27 Fourteenth Street,
JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.
Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year...\$5.20
Daily, Six Months... 2.60
Daily, Three Months... 1.30
Daily, Two Days Per Week... 2.00
Daily, One Month... .45
Weekly, One Year, in Advance... 1.00
Weekly, Six Months... .60

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered
by carriers in Wheeling and ad-
jacent towns at 10 cents per week.
Persons wishing to subscribe to THE
DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so
by sending in their orders to the In-
telligencer office on postal cards or
otherwise. They will be punctually
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Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices
50 cents per inch.
Correspondence containing important
news solicited from every part of the
surrounding country.
Rejected communications will not be re-
turned unless accompanied by sufficient
postage.

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

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms..... 823 | Counting Room..... 822

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MARCH 7, 1899.

An Unwise Course.

Colonel John T. McGraw is keeping
the public posted on his plan of cam-
paign to prevent Senator-elect Scott
from taking his seat in the United
States senate, through the organ in
Wheeling. Yesterday's issue of that
paper contained a Washington dispatch
mapping out the programme, relating
that Mr. McGraw has been in daily con-
ference with the Democratic senators,
the term of one of whom has expired,
and has engaged some distinguished at-
torneys who will spend the summer
looking up legal authorities; that he re-
lies on "popular (?) indignation"
against President McKinley on general
lines and "war questions" to cause the
Executive to realize that to help Mr.
Scott retain his seat would still further
depopularize him and defeat him for re-
election in 1900 and consequently he will
not attempt to have repeated methods
which resulted in giving Hanna his seat.

Thus we have it; and it is a remark-
able assumption that President McKin-
ley is the power to seat Mr. Scott, not
the senate—the body authorized by the
national constitution to decide such
cases. Just how Mr. McGraw figures out
that the war questions and President
McKinley have anything to do with his
protest against Mr. Scott's title to
the seat or the legality of his election
is not explained. The protest goes be-
fore the senate as it will be constructed
next December, and not before the
President nor the war department.

The whole country is not aroused
over this matter, which will be settled
in due and regular form by the mem-
bers of the senate. The dragging of the
President of the United States, whose
honor and integrity have never been
impeached, into the matter will not help
Mr. McGraw's case in the way of popu-
larizing it. If the case is to be pre-
sented on its merits and its legal as-
pects, it should go in that way. Partisan
appeals and prejudicing the public
mind against the Chief Executive
of the country, who has taken no hand,
and will not, in deciding a case en-
tirely out of his jurisdiction, will not
strengthen the position of the protest-
ing party among the senators, who are
more apt to resent an intimation that
they are controlled by any influence out-
side of themselves.

State Treasurer's Interview.

An interview with State Treasurer
Kendall, published in this morning's
Charleston's dispatches, gives that offi-
cial's views upon the appropriations
made by the recent session of the leg-
islature. He sees from his point of
view that the total amount appropri-
ated for the next two years, which is
unprecedented, without provisions for
revenues to cover the increase, is likely
to produce a deficit in the state funds
before the next legislature meets. The
statement of the treasurer is, in his
opinion, necessary at this time, in or-
der that the public mind may under-
stand what may develop as a conse-
quence, should it occur, and the reasons
thereof.

Strange Mountain Mice.

Curious Species Found on Mt. St. He-
lena in Oregon.
When the vanguard of the recent
Mazama expedition to the summit of
Mount St. Helena arrived at the top of
the mountain they moved some of the
fragments or rocks to get at the box
containing the record of mountain-
climbers who had reached the peak.
This disturbed a mouse that had his
habitation in that desolate spot, and to
escape from the men who were taking
such unauthorized liberties with his
home he left the two or three square
feet of rock and scampered off over
the snow that stretched an unbroken
surface away on all sides. There he
was easily caught, and Charles H.
Sholes brought the timid creature
back to Portland with him. The mouse
looked kindly to his new environment
and is alive and flourishing now, not hav-
ing suffered any appreciable discomfort
by the great change in the altitude of
his abiding place. The top of the moun-
tain is about 10,000 feet above the sea,
says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Society Sensation.

Washington and Denver society is
jointly astir over a sensation in which
one of our most distinguished national
statesmen and his wife are the chief
figures in a divorce case, on which they
both agree. The legal separation is
wholly due to incompatibility of tem-
per, and for no other reason. They
have mutually agreed to disagree, and
will legally separate. It is a matter
which wholly concerns themselves, but,
as usual, seems to concern society, and
the sensational press as well. This is
doubtless because the man has high
standing as a national political leader,
and is likewise a leader in the United
States senate. Mr. Wolcott, of Colo-
rado, while Mrs. Wolcott is a leader in
the official society of the national cap-
ital; moreover, because both are
wealthy in their own right.

That is all there is in it, but it takes
columns for some newspapers to tell
about it, along with the histories of
each. The sensation will not last long,
for, strain as they may, the sensation-

alists cannot find anything in the case
beyond a mutual agreement of a wife
and husband to separate because their
dispositions are incompatible. It is but
the end of a romance, the like of which
often occurs among the great as well
as among the humbler classes. It is
a pity that such things can be.

The Cuban Army.
One of the peculiar features about the
Cuban army, according to the report
submitted by General Gomez to Gen-
eral Brooke, preparatory to the distribu-
tion of \$3,000,000 pay among the men,
is that it is estimated to contain 48,000
soldiers, only 22,000 of whom are priv-
ates. The 16,000 remaining are offi-
cers, or an average of just one officer
to every two privates. It is no wonder
that this statement, which seems to be
based on general statistics unsupported
by actual rolls, is regarded by General
Brooke as insufficient as a basis for pay-
ment.

General Brooke desires to know the
location of the soldiers. He might also
pertinently inquire as to why it is that
there is such a great preponderance
of surviving officers—equal, in fact, to
just one-half the number of surviving
privates. General Gomez doubtless is
sincere in his estimate, but if it is true,
the figures may suggest to American
army experts that possibly the fact
that one of the reasons why the insur-
rection was so long drawn out, and
satisfactory results were not attained
until the United States stepped in and
settled it in a short time, may be found
in the big surplus of surviving officers.

They do not seem to have done much
of the real fighting, else how could it
be that one-third of the survivors of an
army that saw all the terrors of such
a war as the Cuban rebellion was, and
suffered such fearful, cruel losses,
should be officers, 6,000 of them commis-
sioned and 10,000 of them non-com-
missioned?

Not Exactly Consistent.

It is one of the remarkable features
of note in current events that the news-
paper editors and statesmen who are
at this time complaining of the amount
of the appropriations made by the late
Congress in its two years of existence,
and denouncing the administration and
Congress for extravagance, comprised
the identical elements that were howl-
ing for war, and denouncing the admin-
istration and the majority in Congress,
standing by the Executive, because they
were trying to avert the emergency
through peace measures.

The policy that these elements pur-
sued brought about the conditions
which have required tremendous ex-
penditures, and will cause the expendi-
ture of greater amounts. They should
be the last to complain if the bills of
expenses, added to the ordinary appro-
priations, and provisions for the devel-
opment of the commercial and indus-
trial resources of the country, aggregate
more than they (politically and for party
effect) expected.

Charleston is suffering hard from the
effects of the floods in the Kanawha
and Elk rivers. It is a bad situation
which has been described and it is hoped
that the worst is over. The great dam-
age to property and the suffering of
those driven from their homes appeals
to the sympathy of the state. Other
points along the Ohio river below have
suffered more or less from the freshets,
caused by the sudden thaws on the
tributaries that rise in the mountainous
region, and, taken together, the lower
part of the valley is having a trying ex-
perience. Wheeling knows how to sym-
pathize with these people, for she her-
self is not unused to such experiences.
The news from up the river this morn-
ing does not indicate danger here, and
it is hoped that it will not be any
worse.

When the Pennsylvania legislative
scandals involved in the Quay and anti-
Quay fight have all passed away the
newspaper readers from Maine to Cali-
fornia will feel much relieved. If there
were enough about it to relieve the mo-
notony perhaps it would not cease to
be entertaining. Of course, the coun-
try wants Pennsylvania to have a sen-
ator, and it wants that great state to
maintain her honor, but some of the de-
tails of what is going on might be left
out long enough to give the public a
chance to rest a few days.

Genius Triumphant.

Chicago Daily News: "What's become
of the Ballard boys? There was Bill,
that dumb one, who was always at the
foot of the class in school—is he still
around here? I always kind of liked
Bill, even if he didn't know nothin'."
"No, he went up to Chicago, six or
eight years ago, and got into politics.
They say he's worth a pile of money
now."
"Well, I swan. And where's his
brother John. He used to be one of
the smartest boys we had around here.
Was always the leadin' speller in school
these days."
"Yes, John's still here. Runs the
old farm. Understand they'd 'a' been
sold out by the sheriff two or three
times if Bill hadn't come to the rescue
and give 'em money. But John's just
as smart as ever, and I don't know how
but more so. He's got a banjo he made
out of an old scow shovel that he's actu-
ally played for dances."

Couldn't Credit It.

Chicago News: "We must remem-
ber," said the new minister, "that each
of us holds his destiny in his own hands.
We are free agents. We have only our
own inclinations to obey."
"Marthy," Deacon Whitehead whis-
pered to his wife, "I thought you told
me he was married!"

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy is intended especially for
coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough
and influenza. It has become famous
for its cures of these diseases, over a
large part of the civilized world. The
most flattering testimonials have been
received, giving accounts of its good
work; it has cured, of severe colds
that have yielded promptly to soothing
effects, and of the dangerous at-
tacks of croup it has cured, often sav-
ing the life of the child. The extensive
use of it for whooping cough has
shown that it robs that disease of all
dangerous consequences. Sold by
druggists.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

what he finds to live on there is a mys-
tery. The climate and scenery will suf-
fice for a large degree of satisfaction at
that solemn height, but stomachs, even
of mice and squirrels, are supposed to
require something more than a charm-
ing prospect.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Faith is the barometer of the liver.
Our bad qualities we always inherit,
the good ones we make ourselves.
The fishiest part of the apple story
is that Eve did not make a fool of the
serpent.
It is as easy for a woman to discover
when a man loves her as it is for a cat
to like mice.
It's funny how every bride is sure no
other married woman felt like she
feels.

Lots of women find that the greatest
blessing that comes from marriage is
widowhood.
Either the man demands all and the
woman gets nothing, or the woman
fields all and the man gets nothing.
A woman is like nothing so much as
an ostrich when she wears a gown cut
way down in the back and thinks she is
dressed.

When a woman marries a second
time it doesn't mean her first was suc-
cessful; it means she is a woman who
can't learn anything.
One reason so few girls get accepted
when they propose is that the man is
worse scared than when he does the
proposing himself.—New York Press.

Stray Facts.

The finest Havana cigars fetch \$1,500
a thousand in Paris.
The Roman Catholic population of the
United Kingdom is about 5,500,000.
Japan values silver at 33 to 1, Russia
32 to 1, India 24 to 1, and Ecuador 30.6
to 1.
Machinery exports from the United
States to Mexico in the last six months
were \$2,720,000.
Japan has a club of Harvard gradu-
ates. Twelve are Japs and twelve are
Americans. It is in Tokio.
Connecticut's banks increased their
deposits last year by \$7,512,700. Of this
\$7,164,082 came in in sums of \$1,000 and
over.

A prisoner about to be executed in
France does not know the day. He is
informed just fifteen minutes before the
ax falls.
Mrs. Elizabeth Skeats, recently dead
in London, was the mother of six police-
men. She was pensioned by Queen
Victoria in 1888.

Within twenty minutes after the first
alarm was given in a high-priced apart-
ment house in Chicago was utterly de-
molished by fire.

To speak of a young child or an in-
fant as a kid is right. It cost an indig-
nant father in Kansas \$5 to find it out.
Webster is the authority.

The Hindoos have no word equivalent
for "friend." The Italians cannot trans-
late "humility," and the French cannot
express the phrase "to stand." A
Frenchman cannot "klick," have "com-
fort" or a "home" or go "upstairs" or
"downstairs" in his own language.

Business Improving.

New York Evening Post: There are
unmistakable signs of business im-
provement throughout the country. The
cotton manufacturers in city after city
of New England are restoring wages to
the point from which they were reduced
a year ago. A new scale has just gone
into effect in the coal mines of the Bir-
mingham (Ala.) district, which gives a
decided advance in pay to about 10,000
men. An increase of 10 per cent. in
wages for 6,000 employees of the Penn-
sylvania Steel company was announced
yesterday, and the Maryland Steel
company made a similar advance, while
notices of the same sort come from
the west. The action of the cotton man-
ufacturers is based upon improvement
in the market for cotton goods, and the
other advances of pay upon the higher
price of iron. There are no better tests
of the purchasing power of the country
than the markets for cotton goods and
iron, and an improvement in both at
the same time is a development of the
first importance.

Boy and Girl Wanted.

Who cheerfully shoulders what life to him
brings.
Whose eye meets your own with no shadow
things;
No vile on the face that is open and clear;
Straightforward in purpose and ready to
push—
For a bird in the hand is worth two in the
bush."
Who scornfully turns from a something to
gain
If it bring to another sorrow or pain;
Who is willing to hold what is right ever
dear,
And is patient, unheeding the scoff or the
jeer;
Who is all he can with a heart that's
elate—
He is wanted, that boy, whatever his
state.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
E. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known E.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-
lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-
ness transactions, and financially able
to carry out any obligation made by
him.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug-
gists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Price,
75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Testimonials free on application.
Hall's family Pills are the best.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried
remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing
Syrup, for children teething. It soothes
the child, softens the gum, always all
pain, cures wind colic and is the best
remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five
cents a bottle. mw&f

CASTORIA.

Bears the
Signature of
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chas. H. Pritchett

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest,
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Caller—Is Mrs. Brownson at home?
Servant—Yes'm. She'll be at home all
the evening. It's my night out.—New
York Weekly.

"Why is this called Lent? I see
Tommy Tucker has raised his hand.
Why is it, Tommy?" "Cause it's too
hard to keep."—Chicago Tribune.

"Our son is bashful, and yet he wants
to lecture." "What will you do about
it?" "We have bought him a stereop-
ticon, and he can talk in the dark."—
Chicago Record.

"Well, announced Mr. Perkale to his
wife, "John and Mary have taken the
first steps towards divorce. You don't
mean to tell me. What on earth is the
matter?" "They have got married."—
Harper's Bazar.

"Beg pardon, ma'am," said the Wash-
ington hotel clerk, "but what do you
mean by those letters, 'M. C.' after your
name?" "Mothers' Congress, sir, re-
plied the majestic matron who had just
registered.—Chicago Tribune.

The Bride at the Grocery—"Yes, Mr.
Sorghum, I'm very particular about
eggs." "Quite right, mum." "You see
we get one cow's milk regularly every
morning, and I wanted to make an ar-
rangement with you so that we could
get the eggs of one hen."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

An Early Start—"Mammy," said Pick-
aninny Jim, "was George Washington
first in war?" "Yass, indeed." "Well,
I doesn't wantter 'stintate dat anybody is
in de same class wid George Wash-
ington. But I wants ter call 'tention to
de fact dat Dewey was on de ground
befo' de wah happened, watin' fur it."
—Washington Star.

No Reciprocity—"I could tell you an
amusing incident about my visit to the
British Museum," said the friend who
had travelled, "which you are welcome
to publish if you don't use my name."
"The British Museum," coldly replied
the editor of the Boomville Terror, "has
never seen me any complimentary, so
far as I can remember, and it isn't in-
ferring to get any free advertising in this
paper."—Chicago Tribune.

The Wall of the Flirt.

Chicago News: She is a gay and tri-
volumous girl and does not mean to flirt,
but somehow people are always accus-
ing her of the crime. At any rate, her af-
fairs of the heart are as numerous as
snowflakes in January, but, as she in-
dignantly argues, she is the one to be
pitied, for while the man who has a
broken heart a piece from which to re-
cover, hers is broken each time and she
therefore gets much the worse of the
situation. It is, by the way, the private
opinion of her friends that her heart is
composed of gutta percha. Her last
tragedy occurred recently and his name
was Donald. "Yes," she said, mourn-
fully, to her best chum, as the tears
gathered on her long lashes, "it is all
over. I have broken with Donald for-
ever. To think he could be so cruel, so
heartless!"

"Isn't it strange?" sympathized her
chum.
"That isn't the worst," the heart-
broken one continued. "He wants me to
send back his presents and—
" "They usually do," agreed the wise
chum.

"But," sobbed the stricken girl, as
she rose to give full effect to her words,
"it isn't the sending of them back—I
can't for the life of me think which
things are from him!"

He Did.

Chicago Tribune: "Whatever station
in life you may be called to occupy, my
boy," said the great man, in sending his
son out into the great world, "always
do your best."
"J' will," replied the young man, with
emotion.

He never forgot his promise. Years
afterward, when a prosperous man of
business, he did his best friends out of
a large sum of money.

In spite of everything, it turns out
that way once in awhile.

How Their Friendship was Broken.

Chicago Evening Post: "Harry pro-
posed to me last night," said the one
in pink.
"Did he?" exclaimed the one in blue.
"Oh, please do tell me all about it."
" "But why do you want to know?"
" "Oh, just for purposes of comparison.
I was wondering whether his methods
have changed since I met him at the
seashore last summer."

Wanted—A girl, not a butterfly say.
Who is gentle and sweet in a womanly
way;
No beautiful picture, so languid and fair,
That always seems labeled, "Please handle
with care."
But one in whose heart there is hidden
true worth,
Who faithfully follows her mission on
earth;
Hopeful and earnest in helping and giving,
Finds plenty to do in the life she is living;
Fills his duties with quiet content,
Whether adverse or pleasant, just as they
are sent;
In the garb of a queen, or in homely ap-
pearance,
Whatever her station—is needed that
maid.

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