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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MARCH 27, 1899.

Tributes to the Dead.

As will be noted elsewhere, the home town of the late Francis Harrison Pierpont will pay fitting tribute to his memory on the occasion of his funeral there to-day. The greater part of his life has been spent in Fairmont, and the people have arranged for a demonstration which will testify to their profound regret at his death and the high esteem in which he was held as a friend and neighbor, as well as to the memory of his remarkable services to the state.

No more eloquent testimonial could be paid to the distinguished dead than that which will be manifested to-day, by the older generation and the younger at *his home, where he has always held* the esteem of those who knew him best and has been honored by the young who loved him for his kindly words and generous deeds.

This testimonial will be in the form of public services in the sacred precincts of the church of his devotion, a general suspension of business, a reverent view of all that is mortal of this man, who was so truly great, and whose memory will be perpetuated in the histories of West Virginia and the hearts of its people. That will be his best and most lasting monument.

The First Governor.

The statements made in so many dispatches giving reports of the death of ex-Governor Pierpont, that he was the "first governor of West Virginia" are historical inaccuracies. Governor Pierpont was rightfully entitled to the distinction of being recognized as the father of West Virginia, and was at the front not only in the agitation but the organization of the state by the people of the western counties. No man contributed more than he did, none was more courageous in that great crisis, and when the people of what is now this state organized the union or restored government of Virginia, and chose him as the governor, he was the Union governor of the entire state of Virginia, then including what is now West Virginia, and his government was recognized at Washington.

The capital was retained at Wheeling, the seceding government maintaining *its headquarters at Richmond.* In the meantime the movement for the division of the state, and forming the separate state of West Virginia went on at Wheeling, with Pierpont, and the other patriotic leaders in the work as the active promoters, and when, finally, the counties composing West Virginia organized and were admitted to the Union as a separate state, Governor Pierpont, happy over the consummation of what he and his compeers had labored for years so hard for and risked their lives, still as Union governor of the old state, transferred his headquarters to old Virginia territory, and Wheeling became the capital of the new state, with Hon. A. I. Boreman as the first governor.

Governor Pierpont remained the Union governor of Virginia for three *years after the war closed,* and then returned to the new state he had helped to create and of which, before its formal admission and recognition by Congress, he was provisional governor, for until Lincoln signed that act, West Virginia, though organized, was still technically a part of the old state.

The Intelligencer refers to this history, for the benefit of many of our exchanges inside and outside of the state who are somewhat confused in their statements. Governor Pierpont will live in history as the father of West Virginia, and West Virginians will always revere him as such, along with the remainder of that noble band, but the first governor after it became a state, and who succeeded him in authority under the new organization, was an*other one of the fathers, Arthur I. Boreman,* who died a few years since.

A Good Work Begun.

The police department seems to have begun in earnest the campaign against the disreputable class of saloons, that *are a disgrace to the community, and* the statement made by Chief Clemans in explanation of the situation and the intentions of the authorities indicate that it will not be long until the city is rid of the pests. That is the hope that is given to the public. The chief of police declares, in an interview in the Sunday Register, that it must not be expected that the entire work of reform can be accomplished all at once. He makes it clear that, in order to prosecute the keepers of the class of resorts to be wiped out, positive evidence that will convict must be secured. What he says is worth repeating:

"Many people think we can walk into a place and make arrests," says the chief, "but we cannot. We must have specific evidence, and it is hard to get. I have worked hard in this matter, and am determined to break it up, but it will take time. People who know the facts will not tell them, and the police are so closely watched that efforts on their part are almost useless. I realize the situation fully, and will do what I can, but an evil of such long standing cannot be eradicated in a day or a week or a month. These places are run by men, but that general knowledge is not sufficient to prove a case in court. The evidence must be positive and specific and it will take time to get it."

Judging from what the authorities have already done, it is safe to assume that Chief Clemans will do his duty in carrying out the entire programme. These and other evils which have been the cause of much complaint, and which are accountable for so many wrecked homes, presenting snares for girls of tender years, may, let us hope, soon be things of the past in this city, if energy and justice prevail and the proper evidence can be secured. Judging from the tenor of Chief Clemans' talk there is a large amount of work ahead, and there are mothers and fathers and *many other good people* who will give him cordial support.

Aguinaldo's American Supporters.

It is believed by many that the battle which occurred north of Manila, and which was the severest fight that has been chronicled from the Philippines, ending in the driving back of Aguinaldo's forces, was decisive in its nature and the result may lead to the final act in the trouble with the insurgents. It was a great blow to the cause of the chief of the so-called but visionary government of the Filipino adventurer. Everybody hopes that this belief is well based. Certainly the result of the engagement was most gratifying in some respects. The disciplined American troops, as usual, demonstrated that they are invincible against the disorganized, undisciplined and deluded followers of their deceitful, selfish, barbarous leader, who if paid his price would surrender them all any day. While the situation is serious, the end cannot be far off, *judging from the occurrences of the* past week.

In connection with the campaign Aguinaldo is making, it is worth noting that, notwithstanding his recent exhibitions of downright savagery, we still have sentimentalists in this country who, judging from the expressions in their writings and public utterances, are doing what they can to create sympathy for him. It seems strange that such is the case, but it is, and among these Americans are some who have high rank, and are actually doing what they can to create a sentiment for the insurgent cause and against our own brave men who are upholding the American cause. So gifted a man as William Lloyd Garrison, of Massachusetts, has burst into song, and composed a sonnet in honor of the brutal Aguinaldo, whose conduct is regarded by him as patriotic. The New York Sun in moved to refer to Mr. Garrison as "the poet laureate of the insurgents." It quotes the following tribute by the Bay State statesman to the "almond-eyed" gentleman who is shooting down our soldiers, and slaughtering his own who desire to surrender:

"AGUINALDO."

"Thine, Aguinaldo, is the common fate
Of all who seek, in Freedom's holy cause,
Deliverance from foreign yokes and laws,
Against a foe of overwhelming weight.
Thou hast great compeers of an earlier date,
Toussaint, Bozzaris, Kosciusko, men
Misunderstood, maligned, defeated, then
Immortalized among the brave and great.
Take heart and comfort if thy soul is sad!
Not lost or wasted thy heroic stand;
Thou hast unmasked a nation falsely clad
In altruistic garb, revealed a land
Blind to distinctions between good and bad,
And smiting Liberty with ruthless hand.

"William Lloyd Garrison."

"Brookline, March 19."

The above appeared in the Boston Transcript, and the Sun calls attention to the remarkable fact that the same issue of the Transcript contained a dispatch *from Manila, which,* though not so eloquent, threw a much stronger light on the character of Aguinaldo, whom Mr. Garrison includes in a list of patriots such as Kosciusko, Bozzaris and others. The dispatch appeared in the Intelligencer and will be remembered by our readers. It will bear repeating along with the above undeserved tribute from an American citizen who denounces his own country:

"MANILA, March 20.—It is reported on hitherto reliable authority that Aguinaldo is taking extreme measures to suppress signs calculated to cause a cessation of hostilities. Twelve adherents of the plan of independence, residents of Manila, have been condemned to death because they wrote advising surrender, and all loyal natives have been called upon to perform the national service of dispatching them. On Friday last General Lagarda visited Malolos for the purpose of advising Aguinaldo to quit. He argued with the insurgent leader, and attempted to convince him of the folly of his persistence in the face of overwhelming odds. Aguinaldo was furious at the advice, and ordered General Lagarda to be executed immediately. The unfortunate general was promptly decapitated."

Possibly Mr. Garrison read this dispatch, which was published simultaneously with his sonnet to Aguinaldo, who is doing his best to slaughter our brave young Americans in order to "unmask this Nation falsely clad in altruistic garb." Such sentiment as contained in the above poem, and addressed to a conscienceless leader guilty of such *savagery, written by so distinguished* an American as William Lloyd Garrison, would be, were we fighting a government recognized by any power on earth as a legitimate government itself, instead of a disorganized band, outlawed by all the nations, would be regarded under the laws as an act of treason.

Lent will come to a close this week and Easter Sunday, let us hope, will be blessed with favorable weather. Unusually interesting observances seem to be in preparation all over the country, and bright sunshine will be in harmony with the spirit of the day. Flowers and music and sunshine are never more appropriate nor more significant than on Easter Sunday.

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

SCHOOL MELANGE.

In the great kaleidoscope of life what varied pictures present themselves, and the primary teacher as she views the motley group of fifty pupils that come to her on the first day of school has as varied a picture as that presented by the finest kaleidoscope. From this varied mass of little human beings she is *to develop the true man and the true* woman. She is to do this not as the machine teacher would do by placing them in the same mould and at once bending their little minds until they become just alike, but by having before her the perfect model, she adapts her instruction to the different natures, until she leads them gently into the path that surely leads them to true manhood and true womanhood. This is being done by the true teacher all the time. Our schools are better than a standing army as far as the nation's defense is concerned, because the true defense of a nation is not in the number of its military force, but in the character of its men and women.

It is said that "Death loves a shining mark," and it was never more truly shown than in the case of little Thomas E. Hammond, whose tragic death took place on Monday evening last, his life being crushed out under the elevator at Niebergall's ice plant. We are perhaps, naturally inclined to praise the virtues and condone the faults of dead loved ones, but here was a boy who was the idol of his parents, and was loved by all his schoolmates. His teachers have nothing but words of praise to speak of him. He had a talent for drawing and he left quite a number of drawings on the blackboard, which will be preserved in memory of the artist. His roommates sent a beautiful floral offering, as did also the boys of room No. 5, with *whom he sang as a "sailor boy" at the* last school entertainment. A solemn hush seemed to rest over all the boys of Ritchie annex, especially those of room No. 6, of which he was a pupil. Tommy will long be remembered by all who knew him and the bereaved father and mother have the heartfelt sympathies of principal, teachers and pupils of the entire Eighth ward school. It is hard to understand why such things must happen, but happen they will and do. Truly, the saying that "we know not what a day may bring forth," is verified in this sad bereavement.

Many parents visited the public exercises at Ritchie school, which took place as follows: Wednesday morning, the lower floor at the annex building and the second floor in the afternoon. On Thursday forenoon the lower floor of main building entertained all parents and friends who came to hear them, *while in the afternoon exercises* were held in the rooms of the second floor, and rooms 9 and 10 of the third floor. On Friday morning the grammar room pupils gave a literary and musical entertainment. In all the rooms on Wednesday and Thursday some school work was shown. Many parents visited the school during the three days and they seemed fully as much pleased to see the school work as they were to hear the literary and musical part of the exercises. It is a mistake to think that parents do not wish to be shown on these days what their children are being taught during the week. These public days should not be permitted to degenerate into a mere show. Let the teacher not only be able ot give samples of her every day work, but let her feel glad to have the opportunity of doing so. Parents very often act as though they did not appreciate the work of the teacher and all this arises from the fact that they do not know what the teacher is doing.

Dr. Raymond surely must feel gratified at the audiences that greet him at his lectures. The one on Thursday night was fully up to the ones greeting him on former occasions, and the lecture was enjoyed greatly by all. It was the best lecture of the course thus far; the reason being that the subject was better. John Ruskin is one of the finest specimens of a manly character now living, and his writings have been a benediction to mankind.

The performance at the meeting of the Longfellow Literary Society, Ritchie school, on Friday morning, was given by representatives of the four classes into which the society is divided and consisted of recitations, essays, songs and instrumental music. About fifty visitors were present and all seemed to enjoy the performance. Instrumental solos were given by Mamie Earp, Lillie Kalbitzer and Clara Niebur and an instrumental duett, by Della Inbody and Stella Stalb were greatly enjoyed and loudly applauded. The Longfellow Literary society is full of music and visitors can be favored at any time with their choice. There exists a generous rivalry among the boys and girls in the musical line, which is proving a great benefit to all of them.

The meeting of the Round Table was a great uplift to all the teachers attending the sessions. It did one good to meet the eminent educators present, either the whole or part of the time. The thorough and progressive Williams, of Marietta, the thoughtful and careful Merrick, of Cadiz; the bright and witty Githens, of Wellsburg; the sedate and deep-thinking Stewart, of Martin's Ferry; the, the, well—what shall we say of Hall, of New Martinsville, King, of McMechen, Williams, of Moundsville, Jacobs and Shaw, of West Liberty, Carrigan and Gorman, of Benwood, etc., etc.? If anything at all, we say all the adjectives combined, will express what one thinks when he hears them talk of the great work in which they are all *engaged. And what of our own teach*ers—Anderson, the witty—so ready to illustrate with—this reminds me, etc. Gwynn, the careful and methodical; Hammond, so ready to get others to do what he might so well do himself; Work ever earnest and enthusiastic; Brilles, presiding with so much grace and dignity over the meeting, and the ladies! What shall we say of Misses Clohan, Bingell, Reppetto and Lafferty, with the more than hundred school marms—time would fail us to speak of all, but it is surely self-evident that we have an able body of men and women when we all get together. And do our meetings amount to anything tangible? *Yes, verily, they do; if nothing* the sentiment created by our contact with each other at these meetings, is lifting up the schools under our charge in every way. These meetings are not appreciated by any of us perhaps, as they should be. The great advantage is the enthusiasm that may be created by our mingling together, comparing notes as to our work. The questions discussed were live questions and the good effect of the meeting ought to be felt in our schools.

The open day exercises at Webster school were of a very interesting character this year. A history contest created a wonderful interest. The parents turned out well at all the exercises. A good programme was given in the grammar room on Thursday afternoon.

THE PEDAGOGUE.

REV. E. EDWARDS, pastor of the English Baptist church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism, was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me. It subdued the inflammation and relieved the pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Balm a trial it will please me." For sale by druggists.

Pianos.

Pianos! Pianos!! Pianos!!!

Having a large number of Square Pianos, which we received in exchange for Uprights, we will offer them for the next ten days at such prices that if you can use one of them it will pay you to call and see them.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Youth is a theory, but old age is a fact.

Hunger never kicks because the tablecloth is soiled.

Before attacking an enemy map out your line of retreat.

The homelier a girl is the more help she is to her mother.

Marriage is a lottery in which the spinster doesn't take chances.

He who lives by his wits alone is the pawn-broker's best customer.

One swallow may not make a summer, but one frog makes a spring.

A budding genius doesn't always turn out to be the flower of the family.

His satanic majesty doesn't use any bait when he fishes for grumblers.

Oil is all right in its place, but beware of the man who has an oily tongue.

When a man knows he is a fool he knows more than some people give him credit for.

A man is a bachelor until he marries, then he is whatever his wife chooses to call him.

A circus man says giraffes are worth $7,000 each. No wonder they hold their heads up in the air.

There is something radically wrong with the girl who refuses to go to the depot to see a friend off.

Some men want the earth, but the downtown merchant is usually satisfied if allowed to appropriate the sidewalk.

A Kentucky man made counterfeit money with which to pay his board and the judge decided he was entitled to board and lodging for seven years.—Chicago Daily News.

Lazarus Bryan's Refusal.

Dick Dives spreads a banquet great,
With Lazarus Bryan at the gate.

"Come in," says Dick, "my doors are wide!"
And timid Lazarus peeps inside.

Says Dick: "My banquet hall behold!"
Says Lazarus: "But it's paved with gold.

"Yea, as I look, I see a dish
Containing naught but golden fish;

"And tartar sauce! Oh, woe to view!
For tartar sauce is yellow, too.

"And golden pheasant! Do you dare
To offer me that bill-of-fare?

"I hear the corks go pop! pop! pop!
But they have golden seals on top.

"Your golden Tokay's luring falls
While Lazarus wears his silver scales.

"A rabbit? Welsh? Bad be your luck!
Your rabbit is a golden buck."

"But," Dives says, "one thing is true—
The sun is gold that shines on you."

"Nay," answers Lazarus Bryan. "Nay—
This is a darned cold, cloudy day.

"No golden sun c'er shines on me—
A silver moon brings ecstacy.

"Yea, and a man who reads the stars
Informs me that triumphant Mars,

"In April, on the day nineteen,
Makes high conjunction with my Queen!

"So, by that sign, the planets bring,
I'll not be Lazarus, but King!

"Nay, Dives, though my rags be old,
I shall not wear your cloth-of-gold.

"A whiter company I will join.
One dollar? Yes, that's Luna's coin."

—New York Press.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's family Pills are the best.

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Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleanliness.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head *quickly.*

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

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ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES COLD IN HEAD. CATARRH. HAY-FEVER. 50 CTS. ELY BROS. NEW YORK.

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Easter..... Kid Glove Sale.

50 dozen

Ladies' Two Clasp Kid Gloves

68c a pair.

Colors: Brown, Tan, White, Blue, Green, Red and Slate.

The Celebrated

Clementina Kid Gloves

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We are sole agents for this brand, so favorably known in this community.

Fancy Silks in Waist Lengths.

A large assortment just opened, all new and stylish.

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Tragedy—Romance—Comedy.

Prices—$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Saturday, March 25. mr21

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Silver Age $1.50

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These whiskies are unsurpassed for age, purity and general excellence. Guaranteed to be perfectly free from fusil oil or other deleterious substances. Ask your dealer for them, and if they do not have them on hand send direct to

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All losses adjusted and paid from this office.

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Williamsburgh City Ins. Co.—Assets.....$1,797,557
Georgia Home Ins. Co.—Assets....$1,210,090
Phoenix Assurance Co.—Assets....$3,095,528
Security Ins. Co.—Assets.....$ 904,632
Virginia Fire & Marine Ins. Co.—Assets.....$ 763,799
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THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, OHIO COUNTY, ss:

In the Circuit Court of Ohio County, West Virginia. March Rules, 1899.

David Campbell vs. Mary Campbell.—In Chancery.

SUMMONS.

The State of West Virginia: To the Sheriff of Ohio County, Greeting:

We command you that you summon Mary Campbell, if she be found in your bailiwick, to appear at the clerk's office of the circuit court of Ohio county at rules to be held for the said court, on the first Monday in March, 1899, to answer a bill in chancery exhibited against her in the said court by David Campbell, and have then and there this writ. Witness, C. H. Henning, clerk of our said court, at the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, the 13th day of February, 1899, and in the thirty-sixth year of the state of West Virginia.

C. H. HENNING, Clerk.

A copy—Attest:

C. H. HENNING, Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant.

And it appearing from an affidavit filed in said cause, at these rules, that the defendant, Mary Campbell, is not a resident of the state of West Virginia, and she not having been served with process in *said suit, on motion of the complainant,* by his solicitor, this order of publication is entered against her, and it is ordered that the said defendant, above named, be and is required to appear within one month after the date of the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect her interests. It is further ordered that this order be published and posted as required by law.

Witness, C. H. Henning, clerk of our said court, at the court house of said county, this 7th day of March, 1899, to-wit: March Rules, 1899.

C. H. HENNING, Clerk.

Published the first time March 8, 1899.

Attest: C. H. HENNING, Clerk.

R. M. ADDLEMAN,
Solicitor for Complainant.

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

David Campbell, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Campbell, Defendant.

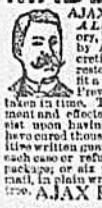
In the Circuit Court of Ohio County, West Virginia.

The above named defendant, Mary Campbell, will take notice that the depositions of John Bistel, Henrietta Bistel, Robert Campbell, William Campbell, Amelia Glassner, David Campbell and others will be then at the office of R. M. Addleman, No. 1413 Chapline street, in the city of Wheeling, Ohio county, West Virginia, on the 6th day of April, 1899, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m., to be read in evidence in the trial of the above cause on behalf of the above named plaintiff, and if from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced, or being commenced shall not be *completed on the day aforesaid,* the taking of same will be adjourned from day to day or from time to time until the same shall be completed.

DAVID CAMPBELL.

By R. M. ADDLEMAN,
Solicitor for Plaintiff. mr5-w

MADE ME A MAN



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