

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 3, 1899.

Persons leaving the city can have
the Intelligencer mailed to them to
any address by ordering it at this
office, in person or by letter. Terms
10 cents per week. Address can be
changed as often as desired.

Last Echo of the Strike.

The public generally will be pleased to
learn this morning that the only re-
maining feature of the street car strike
which dissatisfied a certain element,
and which was the cause of considerable
disorder of a riotous nature in Ben-
wood on Saturday night and Sunday af-
ternoon, has been removed in the in-
terest of a complete restoration of law
and order. The Intelligencer's local
news columns tell of the occurrences
which happened in Benwood due to as-
saults on non-union motormen. Though
the parties responsible for the trouble
were clearly violating the law and will
doubtless be punished, it was demon-
strated to the non-union men that they
were causing disturbances, and that
they were to be the subjects of violence,
and in a state of panic they sought
some means of relief.

The good services of Mayor Sweeney,
Colonel O'Brien, and Messrs. George E.
Stifel and Frank G. Caldwell brought
about a solution, and the result, detail-
ed elsewhere, is that twenty-five of the
twenty-seven men who had taken
strikers' places have quit the service,
arrangements having been made through
these gentlemen for their shelter and
transportation to their homes.

This removes the last vestige of any
dissatisfaction which affected the few
hot heads in Benwood, and relieves the
Benwood police of further responsibility
for failure to preserve order and main-
tain law. It is a fortunate termination
of the whole matter, and for the sake of
peace and prosperity is gratifying.
While the means which led to this out-
come were reprehensible in the extreme,
the citizens who brought about a con-
dition to make such future occurrences
impossible are entitled to credit for their
prompt and successful action. The
company is also to be congratulated on
the fact that the future safety of its
property is guaranteed.

A Broad-Minded Contemporary.

Referring to the Intelligencer's com-
ments on the Register's remarks that
when the state is to be re-districted
under the new apportionment of congress-
men that will follow the new census,
that paper has this to say: "Even now,
the Wheeling organ, the Intelligencer,
is making light of the Register's warn-
ings to the people, and is calling atten-
tion to the fact that the re-districting
of the state will not take place for about
four years yet, that several elections,
state and national, will intervene, that
there is no hurry, etc." Barring the
last expression, about there being "no
hurry," the Register correctly quotes
this paper in so far as it goes, but it
ignores the main points of the article,
which were that our contemporary had
assumed a superior virtue for the Dem-
ocracy in the matter of re-districting,
and recalling the last effort of that
party on this line, as an evidence of the
ridiculousness of the organ's assump-
tion.

In regard to the point that two legis-
latures are to be elected before the re-
districting of the state, the Intelligencer
was perfectly justified in commenting
on the Register's confident prophecy
that the second one is sure to be Demo-
cratic. It is a fact that it is too far
ahead to predict how a state election
will go three years from now, with in-
tervening elections to be decided, one
of them a national presidential election,
with new issues involved, and concern-
ing which the Register's own party is
even now split into factions. We
have not yet heard of any party prophet
being so assumptious, no matter how
confident he may be as to the outcome
of next year. The Register thinks that
it would be "a calamity to the state,
and its great and manifold business in-
terests, to have these unscrupulous
bosses (we presume the Republican
leaders are referred to) in power when
the new order of things shall come to
pass. The only way to certainly guard
against this misfortune, however, is to
down these political pirates at the first
opportunity."

We take it, from this case of "a thief
crying stop thief," that, on the Demo-
cratic side, the campaign in this state
next year, with vital national issues at
stake—the most important, perhaps, in
many years—is to be wholly made upon
the question as to which party shall
have the honor of gerrymandering the
state three years later. That is the
Register's conception of broad-minded
politics, at a time when the whole coun-
try is thinking of vastly more important
matters than the Wheeling Register's
consuming desire that its party shall
have the privilege of fixing up the dis-

tricts for a congressional election which
will not occur until 1904, more than five
years from the present date, and also
to manipulate senatorial districts for
control of a state senate that meets six
years hence.

If this is the plan of the strictly hon-
est and non-partisan Register and the
non-partisan leaders of the West Vir-
ginia Democracy, we are willing. Let
this be the paramount issue over and
above all great national questions, that
in other states of the Union will be
paramount in the minds of the people,
and the Republican leaders and press
will help it along while they are inci-
dentally sustaining their great Presi-
dent on patriotic lines.

The Register may regard this as
"making light of a serious matter."
Very well; it may be, however, capable
of being treated in some other manner,
in view of the well-known record of the
Democracy in all states in re-districting
congressional districts, with an impar-
tial regard for other parties, and its
noble passion for equal representation,
and virtuous desire not to take every-
thing in sight, in order to avoid the
charge of "political piracy."

Wheeling Stogie's Triumph.

The magnitude of the cigar industry
in Wheeling and the fame of the Wheel-
ing stogie have been subjects of much
comment from time to time, abroad as
well as at home, the stogie being the
chief product. Wheeling people may be
surprised to learn that the output in the
month of June by the factories within
the city limit amounted to 6,000,000,
which were shipped into many markets,
large numbers being sold in Pittsburgh,
where the Pittsburgh stogie might be
supposed to have a monopoly, being
manufactured by cheaper labor.

Six millions of stogies as an output
for a single month in this city was un-
precedented. An idea of its magnitude
may be gained from the statement that
they would fill 600 cases, each contain-
ing 10,000 of the smokers, and would fill
ten big freight cars. The revenue taxes
on the month's product amounted to
\$21,000. This was the largest cigar
stamp sale in Wheeling for any one
month for a long while, with the excep-
tion of the month of June, 1888, just
previous to the date when the increased
war tax went into effect. That large
sale simply represented the advantage
the manufacturers were taking of the
opportunity to buy stamps ahead of the
date of the operation of the new law,
July 1. The purchases last month rep-
resented actual production.

There has been a general impression
that Wheeling had been losing her pres-
tige as the home of the stogie, but this
showing does not seem to bear out the
claim. The industry gives employment
to a very large number of people. What-
ever we may think of the smoking
habit, it may be said of the Wheeling
stogie that it is freer from harmful ef-
fects than the high-priced cigars, which
accounts, we presume, for their popular-
ity among consumers. If smoking is
to be regarded as an unnecessary habit,
those who indulge in it are better off in
adopting the least injurious.

Dreyfus a Wreck.

The arrival of Dreyfus in France on
Saturday was the beginning of the last
act of the famous tragedy which has
brought so much disgrace upon France,
and which the present government is
trying to compensate for by doing long-
delayed justice to the victim. The
meeting of the exile with his heart-
broken wife can be better imagined
than described. A pitiful feature is
that, while Madame Dreyfus expected to
find her husband a physical wreck, she
is shocked to discover a lamentable
mental change in him, and her spirit is
crushed. Skilled medical treatment
may benefit him, but the indications are
that his health is entirely destroyed.

The sympathies of two continents are
with this brave woman and her perse-
cuted husband, and his complete vindica-
tion will be hailed with joy. Notwith-
standing the terrible effects of his long
exile on Devil's Island, Dreyfus bore
himself proudly as he stepped upon the
soil of France. But it was an awful
strain.

It should afford the "Anti-Imperialist
League" and its organs a valuable
pointer; to read that the German gov-
ernment is much gratified over a letter
that Admiral Dewey has written Ad-
miral Diederichs, regretting the "false
reports spread regarding their personal
relations at Manila." The American
allies of the Filipinos have had a great
deal to say about these reports, in spite
of their denials.

Sunday was a day of intense heat. It
was a day on which the shade was more
preferable to the sunshine. Midsummer
indications are anything but encourag-
ing in this respect.

Her Answer.

Judge: "McLubberty," began Hogan,
"aw yez was to dole to-day pwhere wud
ah yez go to-morrow?"
"Thats' aisy," returned McLubberty,
"Yez wud go to moy funeral, av course."
"Aw! We wud go gooseberryin'. D'
yez see ut?"
"O! do. Begorra! O'll git the laugh
on mo Wolfe wud that."
Arrivin' home, he attacked the part-
ner of his joys and sorrows, who was in-
dustriously chasing soiled linen up and
down the washboard, as follows:
"Me dar-r-r-lin', av yez was to die to-
day pwhere wud O! go to-morrow?"
"Yez wud go broke, Ill yez got an-
other voice that wud support yer royal
laziness by takin' in washin'; thot'a
pwhere yez wud go."

Peculiar Business Methods in Japan.

Japanese engineers seldom specify a
machine to be of given dimensions, of a
certain type and efficiency, and to per-
form specified work. They usually hunt
through catalogues until they find a
picture and accompanying description
which meets their ideas of what they
need. They then write out a specifica-
tion which is a verbatim copy of the
description in the catalogue, frequently
designating the number of the page
upon which it is to be found. The ma-
ker is, of course, to be the party pub-
lishing the catalogue. Much trouble
has arisen from this practice, as some
of the handsomest and most complete
catalogues are published by supply
houses in America and England which
build nothing whatever, and a machine
with any name, other than that of the
publisher of the catalogue, cast on it is
liable to rejection. Certain European
firms—and just this he hurled back at
him from the old world let me say here
that my attention was first called to
this by an English engineer in Japan—
take contract to supply machines from
specified makers. They let the con-
tracts to build these machines to job-
bing shops by whom they are thus
built for a trading sum, and are worth
about what they cost. The specified

maker's name is cast upon the frames
of the machines, and the purchaser,
supposing them to be from these mak-
ers, accepts and pays for them. This
has been a common occurrence in times
past. The Japanese, however, are pro-
gressing so rapidly in their knowledge
of these matters that this practice is
becoming more and more difficult and
less profitable, and will, no doubt,
eventually die out altogether. The Ja-
panese government requires with each
bill of goods coming from a specified
maker to the effect that he made and
furnished the goods purporting to be
from him.—Lamar Lyndon, in The En-
gineering Magazine for June.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

One of the doubtful states is that of
matrimony.
A good table is undoubtedly the best
board of health.

The man who does no harm to the
world does little good.

When a singer's voice falls he can
no longer take up his notes.

It takes an honest man to discover
other honest men in the world.

Inasmuch as marriage is a combina-
tion of interests it must be a trust.

With the exception of lawyers, con-
science does make cowards of us all.

Perhaps more young men would marry
if the girl's father could afford it.

The hen no longer need brood over her
little troubles, thanks to the incubator.

An angler always tells the truth when
he tells how many fish some other man
caught.

You can always tell when an actor has
made a hit. The next day his shirt collar
is an inch higher.

There is a barber shop on the seven-
teenth floor of a Chicago building. Of
course the elevator is a safety razor.

The chance of a man being struck by
lightning is only one in 30,000,000. His
chance of recovery when struck is about
the same.—Chicago Daily News.

A Triumph for Civilization.

New York Evening Post: The decision
of the London Times to abandon its
experiment of publishing a Sunday
edition, modeled somewhat on the Ameri-
can plan, is a distinct triumph for civil-
ization. Religious or Sabbatarian prej-
udices have had very little influence in
deciding the case. The English reading
public refused to support a Sunday
paper, not because they regarded it as
a violation of the Sabbath, but because
they had little taste for that kind of
Sunday occupation. They have got be-
yond the childish stage of pictures and
picturesque and general ideas of
trivialities and vulgarities which fill the
vast expanse of our Sunday abomina-
tions. The craving there for everything
that can by any stretch be called "news"
is not so insatiable as it seems to be on
this side of the Atlantic. News with us
is anything, no matter how trivial,
which we have not heard before, and
which by the mere act of being put in
type and "pictured" becomes of such
absorbing interest and importance, that
an entire day must be given up to its
perusal. Surely a Sunday edition, ten
or twenty times the dimensions of an or-
dinary edition, must have something in
it, something that is worthy of atten-
tion. As a matter of fact, most of it is
prepared so far in advance of the date
of publication that whatever its quality
it may once have had has departed,
and the necessity of producing the great
mass eliminates entirely the process of
discrimination. It is through this pro-
cess of pickfork and shovel, and much
more, and then thrown at the head of
the public. The English people, if they
have seen chance specimens of this pro-
duct, have had good cause for saying:
"No, thank you; we will not have that
kind of thing here."

The Most Expensive Hat.

The most expensive hat on record
cost \$1,500 in gold, and was presented
to General Grant while in Mexico in
1821. It is now on exhibition in the Na-
tional Museum in Washington—per-
haps the finest Mexican sombrero that
was ever made.

While William H. Seward was secre-
tary of state in Lincoln's cabinet, some
of his admirers in South America sent
him a Panama hat which cost \$1,000. It
was on exhibition in a show window in
New York for a year or more. Panama
hats used to be frequently sold as high
as \$500 each. A New York hatter says
that in 1827 he sold three hats at that
price in a single day, but they are no
longer in the market. The most expen-
sive hat he has sold for several years
was bought by a New York banker last
summer for \$110. It was the last fine
Panama hat in stock. Such hats are
still worn by the hidalgos in South
America. They are not made in Pan-
ama, but got the name because that
city was formerly the greatest market
for them. The finest hats come from
Quayaquil and Payta, Peru. They are
made of the fiber of the pita, or pine-
apple plant, which is as soft and plia-
ble as silk, and some of them are so fine
that they can be folded up and carried
in the vest pocket.—Washington tele-
gram to the Chicago Record.

Trooper Jackson.

"Don't you hear the bugle soundin',
Trooper Jackson?
Come, shake yourself! There's trouble
down ahead!
With a low Texas rum they're a-makin'
merry hum!
She's a-tootin' boots an' saddles! Out
o' bed!
They're yellin' like the devil down the
cannon!
An' the orders is, to rip 'em,
An' to slash 'em, an' to rip 'em,
So jump along an' tumble in yer boots!"
Oh! the ride was wild an' darlin' down the
bottom!
Just sixty men, where ten troops should
have been.
Not a tremble, not a quiver, as they
dashed along the river
At the howlin' herd of undulated sin!
Like a teamster's whip the guldons were
a-snappin'!
My God! the Indians numbered ten to one.
The trooper never flinched an' a word
They kept ridin' just the same,
With "Old Glory" in the van a-leadin' on.
Like a catapult they hit 'em in the middle!
While the "trader's" powder tore its
dirty way,
An' the flamin' sheets o' hell scorched their
tunics as they flew,
An' their yellow plumes were crimson
from the fray.
But the orders was to give 'em a "chas-
tise"
With sixty men, where ten troops should
have been.
But they done it jus the same!
An' they never flinched an' a word
With the forty dead and dyin' carried in.

Peace in the Philippines.

Peace in the Philippines is bound to
prove profitable to all concerned. Warring
conditions, whether they be in the
Philippines or in the human stomach,
are equally disastrous. If your stom-
ach has rebelled, there is one authority
that will quickly subdue it. It is Hos-
tetter's Stomach Bitter, and it cures
constipation, indigestion, biliousness,
nervousness and dyspepsia. See that a
private Revenue Stamp covers the neck
of the bottle.

4th of July, Chippewa Lake.

Grand celebration, C. L. & W. Rail-
way excursion rates. mthkw

DIPHTHERIA relieved in twenty
minutes by the "Raculous." Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug
store.

Second-Hand Pianos.

Second-Hand Pianos.

We have several second-
hand Pianos, including such
makes as

KNABE,
STEINWAY
and CHICKERING,

At prices that will astonish
you.

Call and See Them.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.,

1133, 1140 and 1142 Market St.

VALOR OF STORCH BROTHERS.

Officially Recognized in the Appoint-
ment of One to Regular Army.

Washington Star: Among the many
traits of character which endear Presi-
dent McKinley to the people of the
country, none is more prominent than
his prompt recognition of sacrifice and
valor on the part of the men who are
so devotedly supporting our flag in dis-
tant lands. Most of these acts of kind-
ly impulse are never heard of by the
public. An instance came to light at
the war department to-day in the ap-
pointment by the President of Joseph
A. Storch, a Lieutenant of Company B,
First Nebraska Volunteer Infantry, to
be a second lieutenant in the regular
army.

If the complete history of the war
with Spain with all of its incidents,
could be written, but few cases would
be found to combine more of patriot-
ism, devotion to duty and sacrifice
than the services of the Storch brothers—
the fighting Storches of Nebraska.
The record of the Storch family is an
unusual one. When the first call for
volunteers in the war with Spain was
made, four sons of Peter Storch, a
worthy and honored citizen of Fullerton,
Nebraska, enlisted in Com-
pany B, of the First Nebraska Volun-
teer Infantry. All went with their reg-
iment to the Philippines, and partici-
pated in all the major engagements in
which that splendid regiment partici-
pated. Joseph A. Storch, the young man
who has just been appointed, is the first
lieutenant of his company; James F., a
quartermaster sergeant; Arthur, a second
sergeant, and Oscar, a member of the
band.

Quartermaster Sergeant James F.
Storch was among the number killed in
that gallant charge at Quingua, where
Colonel Stoenburg, the commander of
the regiment, also lost his life at the
head of his men.

When the circumstances surrounding
these brothers' service were casually
brought to the attention of the Presi-
dent, he was deeply interested, and at
once sent an order to the war depart-
ment to appoint Joseph A. Storch a
second lieutenant in the regular army,
and directed that General Otis be im-
mediately notified by cable, so that the
young man's examination might take
place without delay.

The young man who has been ap-
pointed a lieutenant in the regular
army is a graduate of the Fullerton
high school, as well as of the Nebraska
State University. He is twenty-six
years of age, and has served over a
year as a lieutenant in the First Ne-
braska, which regiment has been on
the fighting line nearly all of the time
since the outbreak of the insurgen-
cies on the 4th of February. The
honor which comes to him as official
recognition of patriotic devotion forges
a strong link in the chain of evidence
that a republic is not ungrateful when
a generous and appreciative man di-
rects its affairs.

A Discouraging Outlook.

Chicago Times-Herald: "Do you be-
lieve we ever shall really have universal
peace?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Why? Don't you think the nations
can be got to agree to disarm?"

"Oh, I don't know. It may be possi-
ble to get them to do that; but men and
women will probably keep on getting
married."

Uncious Amen.

New York Tribune: In an outburst of
enthusiasm, a negro divinity student in
a North Carolina missionary college ut-
tered this earnest prayer: "Give us all
pure hearts, give us all clean hearts;
give us all sweet hearts." To which
the congregation responded "Amen."

Howe's Pills.

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

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug-
gists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Testi-
monials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle.
Sold by all Druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Excursions to Atlantic City, Sea-
shore, At Very Low Rates, Thurs-
days, July 13 and 27, August 10
and 24.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have
arranged a series of popular seashore
excursions, to be run Thursdays, July
13 and 27, August 10 and 24, to At-
lantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City,
Ocean City, N. J., and Ocean City, Md.
Tickets will be good fifteen (15) days,
including day of sale.

Stop overs will be allowed on return
trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and
Washington on tickets sold to New Jer-
sey resorts and at Baltimore and Wash-
ington on tickets sold to Ocean City,
Maryland.

Tickets will be sold on above dates
from Wheeling for \$10.00 round trip for
trains leaving at 12:25 and 6:25 a. m.,
3:30 and 5:20 p. m.

Call on or address T. C. Burke, pas-
senger and ticket agent Baltimore &
Ohio Railroad for tickets and full in-
formation.

Excursion Rates to Detroit.

July 3, 4, 5 and 6 the Wheeling & Lake
Erie will sell tickets to Detroit for
Christian Endeavor Convention at very
low rates for round trip, with long re-
turn limit.

A solid special train will leave
Wheeling at 4:45 p. m., Tuesday, July 4,
and run through to Detroit without
change of cars, via Toledo & L. S. &
M. S. Railway. Make your arrangements
to take the official train.

Telephone No. 324 for information or
call on agents.

BATHS!

Misses' Short Waists
One-Half Price.....
\$1.00 Waists..... 50c
50c Waists..... 25c

For Bed Room Curtains,
Striped Muslins at..... 5c
Regular 10c quality.

Low Price On Silk.
Printed Jap. Silk, 50c
grade for..... 25c
Printed Jap. Silk, 60c
to 85c grade for..... 39c

Ladies' New Parasols.
\$3.75 to \$4.50 values
for..... \$2.90
\$5.00 to \$7.00 values
for..... \$3.90

J. S. RHODES & CO.
Ranges and Stoves.

Puritan Gas Ranges.
Cinderella Gas Ranges.
Summer Gas Stoves.
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Ovens for Gas or Gasoline
Stoves.
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Water Coolers.
Wire Fly Screens.

BEST GOODS. LOWEST PRICES.

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LIMESTONE HOTEL.
R. S. PETERS, Proprietor.

Special Rates to Summer Boarders. Free
transportation to and from Moundsville.
Limestone is a beautiful country village
in Marshall county, W. Va., seven miles
from Moundsville and eleven miles from
Wheeling.

Brookside and Cottages.
In the heart of the Alleghenies.
Five hours on Baltimore & Ohio, via
Oakland, Md. Excellent service. Tennis,
Bowling, Billiards, Swimming Pool, free
recreation. Every attached. Send for illus-
trated booklet. Low rates.

DEER PARK HOTEL.
"On the Coast of the Alleghenies."
DEER PARK, MD.

Several desirable newly furnished COT-
TAGES FOR RENT for the coming sea-
son; ready for occupancy from June 1.
These cottages are fully equipped for
housekeeping, or, if preferred, occupants
can arrange for meals at the hotel, which
opens June 24.

Most desirable location in the Allegheny
Mountains. On line of B. & O. R. R. For
terms and full information, address
D. C. JONES, Manager,
1265 Baltimore, Md., B. & O. Building.

Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL IMPERIAL...
Comfortable, Cheerful, Homelike. Mary-
land Ave. 50 yds of beach, 3,000 sq. ft. of
front porch, with Full Ocean View. A mod-
ern hotel; delightfully located, liberally
managed, abundant water, capacity, 250. L.
G. KENDRICK, Rates, \$2 to \$3 per day;
\$10 to \$15 per week.

HOTEL ATGLEN.
Michigan ave., near Beach, Atlantic City,
N. J. Electric bells. \$8 to \$12 per week.
J. E. REED.

ARLINGTON HOTEL, ATLANTIC
City, N. J., Michigan Ave. 30 yards
from Boardwalk. In consequence of in-
creasing patronage we have added a new
wing, containing 50 large, airy rooms.
Dining room, seating capacity 200 per-
sons. Free furnishings throughout. Private
baths. Elevator and every modern
convenience. Popular rates. Representa-
tives will be at Hotel Anderson, Pittsburgh,
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DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
Notice is hereby given that the firm of
Brown & Hazlett, Engineers, was on June
8, 1899, dissolved by mutual consent. Mr.
Brown retiring.

DR. JOHN L. DICKEY
has removed his office to the Exchange
Bank Building, Rooms 3 and 10. Office
hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. and Satur-
day evening 7 to 9 and Sundays 1 to 3 p. m.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the German Fire Insurance Co. of
Wheeling, W. Va., for the election of nine
directors and the consideration of such
other business as may be necessary will
be held on Monday, July 10, 1899, between
the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p. m., at the office
of the company.

GROCERS' NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
We hereby beg leave to notify our pa-
trons, "The Public," that all grocery stores
in the city will close at noon to-morrow,
July 4.