

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 14, 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.

The New Railway Ordinance

The action of the council railroad committee, in favorably reporting the ordinance granting a franchise to the People's Railway Company for the construction of a competing street car line, from the north end of the city to Forty-eighth street, has given rise to much discussion on the part of the public, in which various views are taken as to the wisdom of providing for two lines, covering practically the same portions of the city. Whether it would be successful in the way of revenues sufficient to maintain both roads at a profit is one view. The route which would necessitate a double track along the busiest portion of Market street, is another point. The latter phase of the subject seems to provoke the most disfavor among the property holders and business men in the district referred to.

The state of mind of the public on these points, and particularly the last named one, seems to suggest the propriety of pointing out to members of council the fact that, in granting franchises, careful consideration of the points involved should be given. Whether or not it is the desire of the property-owners and the business tenants in the district on Market street, between Tenth and Twentieth streets, parallel to the present railway track, including switches, an objection now urged against the present railway on North Main street, should be ascertained to a certainty. It is not wise to take action in opposition to this very important part of the public sentiment.

Without discussing further the merits of the question as to whether there is a strong demand for a competing line, it is well to note that, in franchise granting, it would be well for council to thoroughly investigate what the probable result might be as affecting the welfare of both roads by a divided patronage.

Tin Plate Trust and Protection.

The Register still ignores the fact that the tin plate industry has assumed great proportions disproves the assertions that it was impossible under any circumstances to produce the article in this country. It harps on the one point that the Wilson bill made the industry. It knows that it was Wilson who originated the argument that tin plate could not be made here, tariff or no tariff. The reiteration by the Register of this Wilson bill business will not relieve it from ignoring the facts in the case.

Our neighbor misconstrues the Intelligencer's statements. It isn't willing to obtain facts from our own local manufacturers concerning its point that no genuine tin plate was made here prior to 1894. It isn't willing to publish the statistics of the productions in this country for 1892, 1893 and 1894; nor to admit that the Wilson bill was not passed until the 28th of August, 1894.

The Register makes assertions, and then argues in a way that disproves them. A point was that our neighbor declared that there was a high protective (it used the word "protective") tariff on tin plate for years before the McKinley measure was passed. The Intelligencer said it was not a protective duty, else tin plate would have been made, as were other products that were fostered by protective duties. Now, the organ that sneered at the idea of tin plate being a possible American product, declares that the high protective tariff which "existed before the McKinley duty of 2.2 cents per pound" was 1 cent per pound. If 1 cent per pound was protective why did Mr. Wilson, when he fixed the duty make it 1.1 cent? Wasn't increased protection a crime?

For two years we had been making millions of pounds. The McKinley duty went into effect July 1, 1891, and for the fiscal year ending on that date the imports of tin plate had been a billion and thirty-six million pounds. For the following year, ending July 1, 1892, the decrease was to less than half a billion pounds (422,000,000 in round numbers), and the imports have decreased ever since until now we are supplying the home demand. The Register declares that no commercial plate was made in this country until tin was put on the free list, which is not true.

The Register holds Republican protection of tin plate as responsible for the trust. The Dingley bill did not restore the McKinley duty, but raised it but slightly over the Wilson duty, being 1 1/2 cent per pound, and retained tin on the free list, where Wilson placed it. Will the Register give us

the production of the plate for the last fiscal year under the Dingley bill, as it is pleased to give it for the last fiscal year under the Wilson bill, and compare the wages of workers then and now? If free tin and a duty of 1.1 cents prevented the formation of a tin plate trust or combination, will the Register inform us how free tin and a duty increased but four-tenths of a cent, so slightly as to be unsatisfactory to the manufacturers, is responsible for the trust?

Will the Register also inform us, incidentally, why it is that the Standard Oil trust, the greatest octopus in America, has existed so many years and has gained in power each year. We have free oil. There is no tariff duty on it. Perhaps, also, our neighbor may inform us something concerning the sugar scandal in connection with the Wilson bill, and why it is that Havemeyer, the president of that big trust, complains that all interests get sufficient protection save sugar; also, why it is that trusts flourish so prosperously in free trade England?

What the "Antis" Have Done. Aguinaldo issues another manifesto to his disorganized followers. It is in his usual bumptious style, and demonstrates several things. First, his frequent insistence upon the Filipinos not to forsake the cause of "the beloved daughter of the ardent sun of the tropics"; his hypocritical pretensions that "noble Spain," whose rule he tried to overthrow, and sacrificed the lives of thousands of his people to do so, had done so much for them—all but independence; his pleadings for the autonomists who favor American protection to return to the fold. All these go to show that Aguinaldo realizes the critical condition he has gotten himself into, and is playing a last desperate card to gain additional sympathy in this country.

Another, and more serious demonstration in the language of the alleged speech of the dictator, is the proof it furnishes that he is making capital of the expressed sympathy in the United States on the part of those who are vilifying the government's policy and praising the patriotism of the Filipinos. It shows conclusively the effect of the seditious utterances of the so-called "anti-imperialists;" it expresses the hope that Aguinaldo has in the success of the Democratic party in the election in this country next year.

How do American citizens, including our intelligent, patriotic Democrats, feel upon reading in this speech the following expression from the Malay chief to his half-civilized followers, and those who are refusing to follow him: "Some states of the American Union have arisen in our favor. Especially is the Democratic party convinced that both victor and vanquished will lose vital lives. Thus many of the people and many statesmen censure President McKinley as inhuman for having ordered his military representatives at Manila to seek means to bring about hostilities with the Filipinos."

Who are responsible for the fact that Aguinaldo says that states in the Union have "arisen in his favor"? What states are in rebellion? On what does Aguinaldo base his claim that many of our statesmen are censuring President McKinley as being "inhuman"? How is it that Aguinaldo is looking to the Democratic party to abandon the islands to the mercy of his savage warriors, to repudiate treaty obligations and all responsibilities this country has had forced upon it as an outcome of war, and thus bring the American Nation into contempt before the world?

Who are responsible for the impression among the Filipinos that the statement of this country regard the President as "inhuman" because he "ordered his military representatives to seek means for hostilities," in the face of the fact that every effort of the President, the military authorities, the peace commission, appointed by the President himself, has been for peace and order by the subjection of insurrection and offers of good, free government?

Aguinaldo knows he himself being the hostilities by planning the burning of Manila and the massacre of every inhabitant not a native Filipino, no matter what country a subject of, and regardless of sex or age; that he has refused the most liberal terms of government possible. But he is making use of the speeches, the poems, the sickening, vindictive, pessimistic comments, the false reports, the abuses of the President by citizens of this country, who should stand by the sacred obligations and appreciate the government's responsibilities, for the effect they will have upon the Filipinos who are forsaking him and seeking American protection.

There will be a reckoning with these American sympathizers who are thus embarrassing the efforts of our brave soldiers, and the duties of an honorable, patriotic, sincere President. We find in Aguinaldo's utterances a remarkable example of the evil effects. The people of the country will hold the guilty ones to account. Aguinaldo's endorsement of the Democratic party in this country, and his regard for it as an ally, will not help that cause among the loyal Americans next year.

Case and Comment think it sees an embryo politician in the person of a fourteen year old boy witness, who stated on examination that he did not know he had a soul and did not know the meaning of morals and moral responsibility. When he was asked the nature of an oath he defined it by saying "if he told one story he would go to the legislature; if he told two stories he would go to Congress."

A sudden storm yesterday brought with it a vast amount of wind and a big volume of rain. Wheeling needed a thorough washing, not having had a real old-fashioned plunge bath for some time, though the country surrounding has had its good share.

The Wrong man Kissed. Detroit Free Press: This Detroit couple travel a great deal together. They have learned much because of this, and are at home on the cars, the boats and at the hotels. But the oldest campaigners sometimes make a mistake, and the wife tells how it happened in this instance:

"I noticed when we went into the car that morning that my husband was the only man there wearing a silk hat. This impressed me at the time, and, of course, I didn't keep track of the gentlemen coming and going after that.

Toward noon he introduced me to a friend of his who sat down beside me and talked for an hour before discovering that he wanted to get forward and have a smoke. To put it plainly, he was an unmitigated bore, and my one desire was to get my husband back in his seat before that cigar was finished.

"Three seats ahead on the side I saw a silk hat tilted over the eyes of a sleeping man. I hurried to him, brushed my lips over his cheek as I reached his ear, and whispered, 'Honey, wake up. Come back here and sit with me. That friend of yours is an unbearable nuisance.'"

"The answer was an unmistakable grunt, and, horror of horrors, a perfect stranger stared at me through half-open eyes. I hurried back to my seat, motioned frantically to my husband, who was talking to the conductor, and insisted upon an immediate explanation to the stranger. The latter was just enough awake to understand, and said:

"That's all right. I must have been asleep."

"Asleep!" roared the traveling man in the next seat. "Judging from your present coolness in connection with the fact that a woman like that kissed you, I think you must have been dead!"

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Home is usually the clubman's last resort. The man who thinks little is apt to talk much. An artist's sign isn't necessarily a sign of genius.

The "secret service" was originated by the Quakers. The egotist is always the first to complain of egotism. No man knows the right way so well as the one who has once been misled.

Some men's idea of practicing economy is to preach it daily to their wives. In all stories of the wheel the punctuating period brings it to a full stop. The man who takes his whiskey straight usually takes his walks otherwise.

The mosquito never waits until the first of the month to send in his little bill. When a man is hungry a rare steak is less desirable than one that is plentiful.—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Women love children because they are a little more foolish than men. If there were only one good woman in all the world the balance would be in favor of her sex.

It is hard to tell whether gossip women talk more than they think or think less than they talk. When a man loves a woman he can never forgive her for doing wrong; a woman can't love a man unless she finds something about him that must be forgiven.

When a woman wants to puzzle a man as to what is in her mind she does up her hair in a new way, twists a fluffy thing around her neck, and holds out her left hand for him to shake.—New York Press.

Why Balaam's Ass Spoke.

The Blue Earth Post: Frank Day seems to consider himself a committee of one to defend Governor Lind whenever that gentleman is attacked for some seeming shortcoming. His speaking for Lind reminds us of "something we just happened to think of."

A green-looking country youth strolled into a store in the city. The proprietor, who stammered badly, was considerably of a wag, and, observing the apparent veridancy of the young fellow decided to have some fun. He walked up to him and asked, "S-s-say, ca-can you tu-tu-tell me wh-wh-wh-what m-m-made Ba-Balaam's a-a-ass speak?"

"Oh," said the boy, while a ray of intelligence lit up his dirty face. "I shouldn't wonder if Balaam stuttered, and he got his ass to speak for him."

Whooping-Cough Cure.

Cumberland (Md.) correspondence of The Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Lloyd Lowndes, wife of the governor of this state, residing here, is engaged in the beneficial work of curing the whooping cough in a most peculiar way. It is gravely asserted that if the mother of twins butters a piece of bread for a patient suffering with whooping cough the little sufferer will be speedily relieved upon eating it.

Two of Mrs. Lowndes' sons are twins. The whooping-cough is prevalent at Annapolis. The door guardian at the mansion is constantly kept answering calls for pieces of bread and butter.

Mrs. Lowndes is too kind hearted to refuse the requests of the superstitious, and has used in this way many pounds of delicious butter made on the governor's fine farm near this city.

Governor Lowndes, when asked about the efficacy of the treatment, laughingly replied, "We are curing all comers."

When Paw was a Boy.

I wish 'at I'd been here when My paw he was a boy; 'They must of been excitement then— 'My paw he was a boy. In school he always took the prize. He used to lick boys twice his size— I bet folks all had bulging eyes. When my paw was a boy.

They was a lot of wonders done When my paw was a boy. How grandpa must have loved his son, When my paw was a boy. He'd git the coal and chop the wood, And I think up every way he could To always jist be sweet and good— When my paw was a boy.

Then everything was in its place, When my paw was a boy. How he could rattle, jump and race, When my paw was a boy. He never, never disobeyed; boy. He beat in every game he played— Gee! What a record they was made! When my paw was a boy.

I wish 'at I'd been here when When my paw was a boy. They'll never be like me again— Paw was the middle boy. But still last night I heard my paw Raise up her voice and call my paw— The words I foot had bulging eyes. He ought of stayed a boy! Chicago Times-Herald.

Curious Custom.

In China it is the custom for guests at dinners to run around between the courses. This is supposed to keep the diner's digestion in good condition, but the nervous, bustling American needs something else, and there is nothing better than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. If a man or woman is suffering with constipation, indigestion or any stomach trouble, it's their fault if they don't get well. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will cure them. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Bill-Gill wouldn't think of fishing on Sunday. Jill-No; but he'll sit around and lie about it, all the same.—Yonkers Statesman.

"I suppose you have become pretty thoroughly familiar with golf by this time." "Familiar with it? Why, sir, I think in golf!"—Chicago Tribune.

A Remarkable Man.—"Visitor—I hear your preacher is a man of indomitable will and wonderful energy. Hostess—Indeed he is. He has started in to convert the choir.—New York Weekly.

The Benedict.—"When I am away from home my wife writes to me every day. The Bachelor—Well, it's your own fault. Why don't you leave her enough money to last a few days?"—Chicago News.

"I expect I'll be frightfully tanned," she said. "I'm going to the seashore." "I was frightfully tanned yesterday," broke in her small brother. "I was out in the woodshed with father."—Chicago Evening Post.

A Suggestion.—His Wife—Why are you so worried? The Grain Operator—Well, the fact is, I'm short of corn. I must have some and nobody wants to sell. His Wife—Why not advertise that you are short?—Puck.

"What a pity," said the first germ, as he clung frantically to a window-sash, as they went around a curve. "that in sleeping-cars we have no opportunities." "Isn't it," said his companion, despondently, "a great field, if only we had air enough to get about in?"—Life.

Fuddy.—The Hulsoms are very discreet. Duddy.—In what way? Fuddy.—They never smile when they are in public together. They are afraid people will think they are not married. They both of them hate a scandal above all things.—Boston Transcript.

"Well, I never thought that Jonesy would die a natural death," said Snags, when he had been told of the passing away of a man he had known. "I didn't say he died a natural death," said Dinwiddie. "You told me he died in bed." "But it was in a folding bed."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"When I grow up," said Ethel, with a dreamy, imaginative look, "I'm going to be a school teacher." "Well, I'm going to be a mamma and have six children," said Edna. "Well, when they come to school to me I'm going to whip 'em, whip 'em, whip 'em." "You mean thing!" exclaimed Edna, as the tears came into her eyes. "What have your children ever done to you?"—Tit-Bits.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot 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 their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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