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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 18, 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.

"Squire" Wm. R. Day.

Some of the least liberal and narrow-minded of the opposition to the administration continue to refer to ex-Secretary of State William R. Day as a "country squire," and to otherwise belittle his merits and standing before the country. These assaults upon Judge Day have not lessened him in the esteem of the best men of the country, and among the legal authorities. Notwithstanding his retirement to private life, many good things are being said of him. Case and Comment, the organ of the Lawyers' Co-operative Publishing Company, in New York, Chicago and Indianapolis, in an article on Judge Day, remarks that "the masterful way in which representative American lawyers have shown their capacity for the largest national and international affairs when called from their professional life into the public service, has one of the most striking illustrations in the career of William R. Day. It is one of the many demonstrations that no public position is too high for a lawyer of symmetrical, keen and trained intellect, sound judgment and high character."

The publication refers to the fact that Judge Day has been a prominent figure in eastern Ohio for years, and has been recognized as a lawyer of pronounced ability. He comes from the New England stock that peopled the Western Reserve. Mr. Day, as is well known, when he began the practice of law at the age of 23, was a graduate of the University of Michigan, and became prominent at once. The epithet of a "country squire," applied to him finds its "justification" in the fact that he was elected a common pleas judge in 1856, but shortly after resigned on account of the salary being less than his professional income had been; also that in 1859 President Harrison appointed him judge of the United States court for the northern district of Ohio, which he declined on account of poor health. He is now circuit United States district judge of the Sixth district. Case and Comment pays the following tribute to Mr. Day:

The extraordinary career of Judge Day under President McKinley's administration, first as assistant secretary of state, and then as secretary of state, and finally as chairman of the commission which negotiated the treaty of peace with Spain, has given him an enduring place among American statesmen. His whole career gives assurance of exceptionally valuable services on the bench.

This isn't a bad record for a "country squire." Mr. Day is only in his fiftieth year, and if he retains his health, the country will hear from him again.

Yellow Fever Not an Argument. The Register remarks: "Americans furnished 102 out of 104 cases of yellow fever at Santiago. Our tropical possessions or probable possessions are not healthful for the unacclimated." That may be true. A very large proportion of our population living in the extreme southern states might find it unhealthful to reside in our extreme northern states in the winter season. They would prefer to live up there when the summer heat is more nearly akin to their seasons.

Moreover, as to yellow fever, it is not necessary for Americans to go to Cuba, or any other "tropical possession or probable possession," to tackle an occasional epidemic of that sort. We have had some disastrous ones within the bounds of the United States at various periods, and there are thousands of marked and unmarked graves in many states and cities that tell the sad history of the devastation these epidemics, which have not been infrequent, wrought to the "acclimated"—not "un-acclimated."

"Kissing Bug" a Native. Speaking of the "kissing bug," a prominent entomologist, Prof. Weith, of New Castle, Ind., declares the pest is not a new thing in his country, but is an old resident and long ago became acclimated, and that "if it really be that bug which is responsible for swollen lips and faces, it has simply learned a new trick." The Indiana scientist avers that he doubts that the bug is guilty of as much crime as is alleged, and, according to a special in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, he had "seen them crawling all over him at many times and under varying circumstances, and has yet to see the first indications of a kissing tendency."

Mr. Weith also declares that he has had specimens of the bug in his collection for years, and since the discussion arose has captured more to show that they are by no means rare. He says a good deal that appears in the

press is "ridiculous to entomologists." If there is anything in Mr. Weith's claim that his collection is composed of the sort of bug which is the sensation of the hour, it explodes the statements that are being made that they have been brought here from the Philippines in returning naval vessels. That story is a reflection on the navy, for the American naval crews are not carrying pests about with them. Cleanliness and discipline are characteristic of them. In the year and a quarter that our ships and military have been in the Philippines, no mention has been made in any sort of report, newspaper, in letters from soldiers, officials or sailors, of such a terror.

There is no doubt that there is a bug of this nature in greater evidence, because we find so many of its victims, and its pictures in the newspapers in various parts of the country all agree in important features; its entomological name is "Melanoleses Pezomachus." That it is not native to this soil has been determined. Perhaps the Philippine story is an "anti-imperialist" joke.

To Avoid Tetanus. A correspondent, in a brief note, says: "I note an article in this morning's Intelligencer on the 'Deadly Toy Pistol,' in which you use the term 'tetanus,' and refer to the disease caused by wounds received by many persons firing toy pistols and giant crackers on the Fourth of July as tetanus cases. What is tetanus? Tetanus is a painful, and usually fatal, disease, resulting from a wound which has been neglected or improperly treated. Its symptom is a persistent spasm of the voluntary muscles. When the muscles of the lower jaw are affected it is called lock-jaw, or lockjaw. This is, in brief, the definition as given in medical dictionaries.

It may be added, in this connection, that, while the epidemic of tetanus that has been so prevalent since Independence Day is traceable in a majority of cases to the use of the toy pistol, because the victim was more exposed to danger through careless handling of the apparently harmless toy, the blame is not altogether due to the pistol itself, but to the neglect of the wound which seemed at first only slight enough to demand a little salve or a piece of sticking plaster, or perhaps entire neglect.

Investigation shows that each deadly injury has been deadly because of these facts. A writer on the subject holds that "at every breaking of the skin sufficient to draw blood hundreds of bacteria enter the system. Some are lethal (fatal) and some are harmless. Tetanus is among the fatal germs." The germ will remain alive if the little wound is treated in the manner indicated above, lockjaw is very likely to develop, and medical aid is probably summoned too late to render proper assistance. The writer referred to suggests that if the wound is properly washed with an antiseptic at the start the germ will be killed. This is a treatment used by many hospital surgeons, and the records of hospitals show no fatal results of such wounds, where treatment has been given from the beginning.

It is pointed out that the lesson of the "tetanus epidemic" is a demonstration of the germ theory, and there is, as a New York contemporary puts it, no real necessity at this day for "deaths from pin or cat claw or finger nail scratcher, but utter ignorance may be offered as the excuse. If a man who is his own lawyer generally has a fool for a client, so one who is his own doctor is likely to have a suicide for a patient."

The statement from Hong Kong, signed by newspaper representatives, complaining of General Otis' management of the Philippine campaign and his official reports, the press censorship and numerous other things, has caused no little public interest pending the consideration of the matter by the President and the cabinet. Judgment should be suspended until more is known about the case. The President, it is said, will lay the matter before the official family at the next cabinet meeting, and it may be assured that the real facts will be discussed with a view to removing whatever may be cause for complaint, if any is found.

The members of the Sixth Ohio regiment, which served in Cuba, will render to Miss Helen Gould a testimonial of their gratitude and tribute to her patriotism in the shape of a magnificent medal. The soldiers were moved to do this in appreciation of the fact that they were among the troops who were benefited and made comfortable by the cots that Miss Gould purchased and sent to Cuba to take the place of the bare floors of the tents in which the volunteers were sleeping.

The anti-expansion league, which is in favor of changing the name of the republic from the United States of North America to Uoona, composed of the initials of the five words, are all the more enthusiastic in favor of the idea, because of the suggestion to place the accent on the first syllable, for they are, like the three tailors of London, "the people."

Three important and notable historical events are chronicled this morning. First, the Brooklyn street car strike seems to be under control, and may soon end; second, the Cleveland street car strike has resumed because the men have grown tired of working with the non-union men; third, the Wheeling base ball team won a game.

There are no mugwumps among the Republican editors of Indiana. The Editorial Association of that state has endorsed the McKinley administration, the Philippine campaign, the expansion policy and everything else that seems to be Republican these days. Indiana is no longer a hoosier state.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Men are foolish about being shameless; women are shameless about being foolish. There never was a woman who didn't change her accent after a two weeks' stay abroad. It is a pity people don't get over their European trips as quickly as they say they got over their seasickness. If a woman is unfaithful to a man she has some excuse for it; a man does not have any and doesn't want any. The only people who are unchangeably intolerant of certain vices in others are those who possess them themselves.—New York Press.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The best remedy for an injury is forgiveness.

Wise men are wrong much oftener than fools are right.

Women in politics are about as graceful as hens in swimming.

Never run a policeman down when out for a spin on your wheel.

No amount of culture will make a man stop snoring in his sleep.

A man of letters has but little show in a breach of promise case.

No man who paints his nose ought to kick if his wife paints her cheeks.

The worst that can be said of little vices is that they won't stay little.

A woman likes to be told how pretty she is and how homely some other woman are.

The wise individual who is induced to bet on a sure thing always holds out enough coin to pay his carfare home after it happens.—Chicago Daily News.

Correcting Newspaper Proofs.

Cassell's Magazine: When the manuscripts are set up in type a proof is pulled by a handpress and dispatched for correction—sometimes to the editor or sub-editor, sometimes to the leader writers, and always to the proof correctors, who sit in narrow cells, like bathing-machines, and look out for mistakes in the columns submitted to them. No easy task is the correcting of errors in print! There are so many blunders possible—blunders literary and grammatical, blunders telegraphic and of translation, blunders literal and of lifting, of which more hereafter. We have all seen many in the press, but the scariest of all is the printer's error. Some of them are humorous enough, and though the editor may tear his hair at sight of them, the public laughingly forgives. Take for example, the paper which described a celebrated general as a "battle-scarred" instead of a "bottle-scarred" veteran, and subsequently apologized to the "bottle-scarred" warrior for the first misprint; or the even more painful mistake made in the announcement of a death, which concluded, "Friends are requested to accept this, the only intimation—the falling out of one letter having led to an appalling result. Sometimes when the type is pulled about to correct an error the lines become transposed in such a manner that the last state is worse than the first. Notice, for instance, a case where two paragraphs became intermingled, with this result: "A large cast-iron wheel, revolving nine hundred times a minute, exploded in the city, after a long and painful illness. Deceased was a prominent member of the local temperance association."

What Helps Ireland.

The Catholic World: The poor Irish boys who toil and sweat on the streets of Chicago and in the mines of Montana and the poor Irish girls who are to be found in the kitchens from Connecticut to California, toll and sweat, and give of their flesh and their muscle, and their spirit, that they may win the yellow gold which will keep the hearth warm and the meal-kist full at home, put a shawl on their mother and a new coat on a father who has not known the luxury since he began the desperate struggle that the up-bringing of his children, demanded. The "Amirikay lether" comes daily to one house or other in each townland, is borne in in triumph and opened with joy, and the much-needed money order which it always contains is passed around the circle of hastily gathered neighbors, amid exclamations of joy, and ejaculatory prayers for "poor Shuste among the strangers, may God bless an' prosper her every day the sun dawns on her!"

It is difficult to estimate the proportion of Ireland's present-day prosperity which is the direct result of the wages earned by Irish boys and girls in America. The proportion is much higher than is generally suspected. In the poorer parts of Ireland every family must wind up its nightly Rosary with "Wan Pather-an-avvy now for poor Patherik (or Shuste) in Amirikay. May Almighty God guard, guide and protect him; keep him from all sin and harm, parish and dangers; may He comfort his heart among the black strangers, strengthen his arm, and prosper whatsoever he puts his hand till." And the murmurous Pater and Ave which in response rolls up straight from their pure and fervent hearts to God's throne ever seems to have been hearkened to.

The Regular Army Man.

He ain't no gold-lace Belvedere.
To sparkle in the sun;
He don't parade with gay cockade
And posies in his button;
He ain't no "mama's darling" boy.
So lovely, sleek and span;
He swears a crust of tan and dust,
The regular army man.
The regular army man,
The regular army man,
Pipe clay starchin'.
Regular army man.

He ain't at home in Sunday school,
Nor yet at social tea;
And on the day he gets his pay,
He's apt to spend it free.
He likes to fill the can,
He's kinder rough and may be tough,
The regular army man.
The regular army man,
Sometimes swearin'.
Regular army man.

No state'll call him "noble son,"
He ain't no ladies' pet;
But let a row start anyhow
They'll send for him, you bet.
In fashion's social plan,
He gets the job to face the mob,
The regular army man.
The regular army man,
Made for killin'.
Regular army man.

There ain't no tears shed over him
When he goes off to war;
He gets no speech or prayerful "preach"
From mayor or governor.
He sucks his little knapsack up
And trots off with the van
To start the fight and start it right,
The regular army man.
The regular army man,
The regular army man,
Colt or Gaitin'.
Regular army man.

He makes no fuss about the job,
He don't talk big or brave;
He knows he's in to fight and win
Or help fill up a grave.
"Time's a-wastin'," he says,
He does the best he can,
And he's the chap that wins the scrap,
The regular army man.
The regular army man,
Cool and sandy.
Regular army man.

Private Co. ARTHUR J. MEKEEL,
with U. S. Infantry,
Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

The International Yacht Races
at Put-in-Bay, July 24 to 29, will be a grand sight to witness. Take the Builders' Exchange excursion to Put-in-Bay, Saturday, July 22, via Wheeling & Lake Erie and Detroit & Cleveland steamers. Only \$5 round trip. Tickets good fifteen days. Low side trip rates to Mackinac Island, Middle Bass Island, Cedar Point. Train leaves Wheeling at 11:15 a. m., city time. Phone 924 for information.

MISS WILLARD'S NEWSBOY.

He is Now Known to All West Virginians Because of His High Position in This State.

Success (New York): The late Francis E. Willard told an interesting story in the issue of Success of December, 1897. "He was a little fellow," wrote that noble woman, "perhaps seven years old, with a fine, well-knit figure and handsome face. His home was in a couple of rooms that his mother had hired in Chicago, and he and his older sister, who constituted the family, lived with her there in circumstances that would soon become necessities; for she was a soldier's widow with a pension quite inadequate to their expenses: 'Give me a penny,' said the little fellow to his sister. The boy kept urging with so much persuasive earnestness that at length his sister let him have the penny. With this in hand, he slipped out of the door, down the long flight of stairs, and bought of a newsboy the leading evening paper. I suppose he got it so cheap because he was such a pretty fellow and so young. Hurrying along the street he kept saying, 'Who will give me two cents for this paper?' and it was not long until somebody, attracted by his handsome face, and 'taking' manner, bought the paper, and the boy ran home to show his sister that his capital was doubled."

This boy—Jerome Hall Raymond—never wasted money, pushed ahead, obtained an education, became private secretary to Miss Willard, and Bishop Thoburn, and afterward held the same place with the sleeping-car magnate—George M. Pullman. He is now president of the University of West Virginia.

Success will be glad to hear of other instances of newsboys who have worked their way to fame and position.

Aguinaldo. His Cabinet.

Major General Merritt in The Youth's Companion: Through the efforts of one of my staff officers I was able to gain some knowledge of the personal attributes of Aguinaldo and his so-called cabinet. Aguinaldo was described to me as thoroughly honest and sincere; not well educated, but a natural leader of men, and possessing considerable shrewdness and ability. He was very popular among the common people, who had implicit confidence in him; but the opinion among the better classes was that he had not sufficient education or experience to make a suitable President. He was at one time governor of a small town in one of the provinces, and it is said that he was formerly a school teacher. The position of secretary of state was at this time being held open for a prominent native citizen, Arellano, reputed to be the foremost lawyer of the islands. He was not at Manila at this time; although he had been repeatedly sent for, he could not get through the Spanish lines. He was reported to be an avowed annexationist, who had little faith in the ability of the Filipino people to govern themselves.

Next to Aguinaldo in point of popularity was one of Mariona Trias, secretary of the treasury. He had been vice president of a former revolution. A former schoolmaster, a cousin of Aguinaldo, and a man of little or no ability, was secretary of war, and the secretaries of the navy and of the interior were reported to me as honest, capable men. Aguinaldo had gathered about him as personal advisers and counselors quite a number of efficient men, principally lawyers, more or less qualified, naturally or by education, to fill the positions assigned to them. My informant designated one of the cabinet as a "swelled dunc," and one of Aguinaldo's foremost generals was a "vicious, uneducated ignoramus and highway robber"; from which it will be seen that the personnel of Aguinaldo's cabinet was not such as to give us much confidence in it.

Must, not Earn Their Living.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It is reported that Queen Victoria has decided that she will no longer receive the titled English women who have come into the world as a "vicious number of these aristocratic shop-keepers, milliners, modistes, flower dealers and other branches of traffickers being represented among them. Most of the women are countesses, and all have received a good deal of gilt-edged advertising because of their novel departure from the narrow, blue-blooded path. Perhaps the queen thinks their attendance at the royal receptions would be in the nature of still further advertising, and declines to be a party to it.

England may be a nation of shop-keepers, but the "hupper circles" must shrink from the touch of the yardstick or the jingle of the till. Your true English aristocrat may follow the horses, play banker in a private gambling den, or lay up trouble for himself in the divorce courts and society will not put up the bars against him. But let him turn his hand to an honest though humble livelihood, and out he goes. For the vulgar trail of active trade must not cross the threshold of British aristocracy.

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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For a short time this standard work is offered at 20 per cent less than it was sold by a leading Chicago daily paper and on easier terms. The Encyclopedia Britannica is on exhibition in Frank Stanton's store, and they will be glad to show it to any one. If you cannot come in person, write them, and they will be glad to send you by mail full particulars about the work and the great offer of the above enterprising firm.

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DRS. L. & CO.,

The Leading Specialists in
Chronic, Private and Sexual Diseases.

WE CURE EMISSIONS.

Nothing can be more demoralizing to young or middle-aged men than the presence of these "nightly losses." They produce weakness, nervousness, a feeling of disgust and a whole train of symptoms. They unfit a man for business, married life and social happiness. No matter whether caused by evil habits in youth, natural weakness or sexual excesses, our New Method Treatment will positively cure you.

NO CURE—NO PAY.

Reader, you need help. Early abuse or later excesses may have weakened you. Exposure may have diseased you. You are not safe till cured. Our New Method will cure you. You run no risk.

50,000 CURED.

YOUNG MAN—You are pale, feeble and haggard; nervous, irritable and excitable. You become forgetful, morose and despondent; bluish and pimply, sunken eyes, wrinkled face, stooping form and downcast countenance reveal the blight of your existence.

WE CURE VARICOCELE.

No matter how serious your case may be, or how long you may have had it, our New Method Treatment will cure it. The "worry veins" return to their normal condition and hence the sexual organs receive proper nourishment. The organs become vitalized, all unnatural drains or losses cease and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a permanent cure assured. No operation necessary. No detention from business.

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We treat and cure Syphilis, Gleet, Emissions, Impotency, Stricture, Varicocele, Seminal Losses, Bladder and Kidney Diseases. Consultation free. Books free. Charges moderate. If unable to call, write for a question blank for home treatment.

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Five hours from Baltimore & Ohio, via Oakland, Md. Excellent service. Tennis, Bowling, Hilliards, Swimming pool, free to guests. Livery attached. Send for illustrated booklet. Low rates.

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I. G. KENDRICK.
Rates \$2 to \$3 per day; \$10 to \$18 per week.

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Michigan ave., near Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Electric bells. \$5 to \$12 per week. J. E. REED.

The Atlantic Hotel,

Ocean City, Maryland

—Open June 22. Accommodations for 350. Directly on the beach. First-class. Beautifully furnished. Modern improvements. Dancing pavilion; excellent music. The newest and most delightful health and pleasure resort on Atlantic coast. Lots for sale and furnished cottages for rent. For terms apply to GEO. D. DE SHIELDS, Mgr. Dewey Hotel, or JNO. F. WAGGAMAN, 700 14th St., Washington, D. C.

Now Advertisements.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL AT NO. 1146 Market Street.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

The first annual meeting of the Red Cross Society will be held in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, July 19, at 10 a. m. for the election of officers for the present year. A full attendance is desired.

MRS. J. B. GARDEN, Recording Secretary.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

WHEELING, July 17, 1899. Members of the Builders' Exchange of Wheeling are notified of the death of their fellow member, Irwin W. Imhoff. He will be buried in Greenwood cemetery from his late residence, at Elm Grove, Tuesday afternoon, July 18, 1899, at 3 o'clock. Members are requested to meet in the Exchange rooms at 2 o'clock to attend in a body. A car on the Elm Grove road will be provided for members, leaving the depot at 2:15.

D. H. BAYHA, President. W. L. McNEELY, Asst. Sec'y. July 18

LIQUID RENNET,

For making Jankety or Curds and Whey.

Nice Jordan Shelled Almonds.

ALBERT STOLZE & CO., 1117 Market Street.

The Boss Washing Machine.

The greatest saver of household labor ever invented. A child can operate it.

H. F. BEHRENS CO., 2217 Market Street.

SHE

Thought it was a new copper boiler. It had been cleaned with

NEW YORK POLISH.

Try a can. Sold only by

R. H. LIST, Druggist, 1010 Main St.

Attention, Barbers.

Having been appointed distributing agent for "Coke Dandruff Cure," we can supply you at jobber's prices. Handsome sprinkling bottles free. See our corner window.

Getze's Reliable Drug Store, MARKET and TWELFTH STS. P. 5—Just received—200 new gold fish.

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PROF. T. LLEWELYN WILLIAMS, 310 Market Street.

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MISS KATE MacHENRY

will open her Studio for instruction on Piano and Harp Sept. 1, 1899.

Pupils may make arrangements by calling, or addressing her at THE SEVERN, No. 945 Main Street.

Public Sale of Valuable

Market Street Property.

To close the estate of the late Joseph S. Becker I will, on Saturday, August 5, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., offer at public auction at the front door of the court house of Ohio county, that very desirable property known as No. 50 Market street. This property has a frontage of 25 feet 5 inches on Market street, and extends back to the alley in the rear, a distance of 125 feet.

TERMS—CASH.

GEO. J. MATHISON,

AGENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

An eligible corner property and business site in the city of Wellsburg, W. Va., suitable for hotel or private boarding, with an established bakery and ice cream business, and ice