# THE INTELLIGENCER.

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# THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 1, 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.**

### What West Virginia is Doing.

The publication by the Intelligencer yesterday, of the list of thirty-seven railroad projects under way in West Virginia, from the construction supplement of the Railroad Gazette, was a revelation to many who have not been keeping posted upon the up-to-date advancements in the march of industrial development in the interior of this state, as well as in this and the southern portions.

Within the recollection of every citizen thirty years old West Virginia's present position before the world has been reached by the liberal investment of capital. From a minor factor in coal production, the state is coming to be classed as the second producer in the Union. Two railroads, which crossed the state from east to west, were the only routes on which were the important developments, and they were somewhat scant.

Local and some foreign capital began to see the possibilities in store for the state that was without an internal railway system, by which means only the vast undeveloped wealth could be developed. It was not many years ago. While some of the capital here in Wheeling was going to boom western towns, great lumber and vast coal territories in this state were lying undeveloped and could be bought for a song. But, within fifteen or twenty years the development has come. Railroads have been built by men who were denounced at first as "capitalists." The result has been astounding. Now, West Virginia capital which has grown with the development of the great resources is doing the work itself.

Read that list of thirty-seven railroads which are now to open new regions and fields of wealth. It would take many columns of a newspaper to relate what West Virginia, as a whole, has done in even a dozen years past, what it is doing now and what is in the future. It may be well to note that those who are not patronizing the cities and towns that are growing up within access of the bounds of our own state, will find, when it is too late, that railway lines and waterways in West Virginia are opening the interior to other markets in other states—going and coming.

### But a Woman Did Help.

A Mr. Oglesby, of New York, writes to know something from the New York Sun in line with a popular idea. Mr. Oglesby remarks that "the historians have shown in many instances that the sweetheart and the wife have spurred men on to victories in military and civil strife. The novelist has, possibly, brought into imaginary existence more heroes and heroines. Few heroes' exploits have been recounted without a gem of a girl or woman getting due credit somewhere." "Now," continues Mr. Oglesby, "what I, Oglesby, want to know is, who was the bright up-to-date girl who whispered in the ear of Columbus that he ought to go and discover America?"

Oglesby doesn't seem to be posted in the important feature of the history of Columbus starting on his trip to discover America, in classifying him among those heroes whose exploits did not have a "gem of a woman" connected with them somewhere. Oglesby ought to know what we all learned in our school histories, that it was chiefly through the help of a woman he was enabled to equip the ships, given the title of admiral of the Spanish navy, and started on his journey, after the government had repeatedly refused his proposition, sneering at his theory as a superstition, and based on an impossibility.

Finally, disheartened and impoverished, Columbus started to leave Spain, but he was sent for by Queen Isabella to return, and through her encouragement the king consented, but the queen personally bore two-thirds of the expense, which was $93,000, a big amount four centuries ago, and it is said that she raised the money by hypothecating her jewels.

Oglesby should know that, in all history, there is no more notable incident where the success of the hero was due to the inspiration of a woman. But for Isabella's faith in Columbus' theory, and her sympathy for him, Columbus might never have accomplished his feat. And, to use the words of Mr. Oglesby, this queen was "bright and up-to-date," for everybody but the queen and Columbus was behind date.

With thirty cases of yellow fever in the soldiers' home at Newport News, the situation is most alarming, and there is no telling where it will end. The government officers are doing everything possible to confine the disease to the limits of the hospital, and to prevent its further spread there. Let us hope that the best that can be will be done.

### Unique Tribute to "Sir Hon. Wm."

A poetess out in Albion, Nebraska, is so charmed with William Jennings Bryan, that she has been inspired to give vent to her genius for making rhyme, expressive of her extreme admiration for him. It is lofty in sentiment, but it is apt to make Mr. Bryan less popular among a certain element of the Democracy, particularly down in Kentucky. Here is the poem in all its sublime beauty:

Did you ever see such a political band
As gathered around that platform stand,
One Saturday night in 'ninety-nine,
To hear Sir Hon. William Bryan?

He arrived on the train at nine-fifteen,
And a larger crowd there ne'er was seen
Than gathered there in crowds or in line
To welcome Sir Hon. William Bryan.

When introduced to the multitude
The Republicans were quite subdued,
And some of the party said they'd resign
And vote for Sir Hon. William Bryan.

When election day comes around once more,
And whisky and cigars are set up as before,
You'll hear them say, "No, thanks, I must decline,
As I am for Sir Hon. William Bryan."

The sentiment as expressed is exciting some comment in the Democratic ranks, and inquiries are made as to whether or not the last stanza is to apply to the entire party. It seems so unnatural to them all, and they desire to know whether an "anti-set-'em-up" plank is to be incorporated in the platform along with anti-expansion and anti-gold-bug planks. If the poetic admirer of Sir Hon. William Bryan means that every man who supports the Sir Honorable is to adopt this principle before he will be permitted to vote for him, then we may look out for blizzards all over the country next year. What view Sir Hon. William Bryan may take of the new issue remains to be seen.

In connection with an able critique of this poem, the New York Sun deeply regrets that its extreme loveliness is somewhat marred by the further obligation it enjoins upon our Democratic friends to pronounce the Sir Hon. William's name as if it were spelled B-r-i-n-e, "which the fair poetess imposed upon her readers by her unfortunate choice of words with which said name is compelled to rhyme. The sound of "brine" carries with it unpleasant suggestions of things done up and pickled, and of the salty river to the headwaters of which defeated candidates make excursions in accordance with time-honored custom."

### Some Queer Logic.

Te Register's extended response to Tin and Terne's corrections of its garbled and incorrect history concerning the inauguration of the tin plate industry, is but a rehash of its old campaign declarations. It says nothing new, and intimates that Tin and Terne, "fortunately has no circulation outside the trade, except such as is given to its falsehoods by such conscienceless organs as the Intelligencer. Within the trade the truth is well known." In other words the Register is glad its readers did not see the article.

This astounding logic is more amusing than wise. As well might Tin and Terne say that "fortunately the Register has no circulation much outside of its partisan supporters, except such as is given to its falsehoods by other conscienceless organs. Within the editor's mind the truth is known." What standing does the Register suppose a trade paper or any other paper would have to pursue such a course? What part of the trade knows that the assertions of Tin and Terne were not true? It gave dates, figures and corrected the Register's statements as to the differences between two tariffs.

If the Register thinks within the trade the truth is known to be different from that given by the trade paper, why doesn't it make its claim good through statements from representatives of the trade? Let the Register submit the article it published, and Tin and Terne's reply thereto, to any local tin plate manufacturer, or intelligent worker, who has been in the business from the beginning, or several of them, and then submit the judgment of the referee or referees to its readers. It might choose Democratic manufacturers, and it may also quote the government statistics of exports and imports and prices. This matter is not a partisan question; it is purely one of business.

In the death of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, which occurred at her home near Washington, D. C., yesterday, there passed away another member of two families that have been prominent in the history of the country during past generations. Mrs. Sprague was the widow of Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, and a daughter of Salmon P. Chase, famous as governor of Ohio, United States senator, and chief justice of the supreme court. Mrs. Sprague herself was well known in the circles of the best society in Washington and the eastern cities and in Ohio, and died at an advanced age. Her death will be mourned by hosts of close friends won by her in the long career, officially and socially, with which her husband's and father's families had long been identified.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that General Miles will hereafter be in close touch with the war department, and the President, and in the conduct of the department, Secretary Root will rely largely on consultation with the commanding general as to matters pertaining to the Philippines and other administrative and military affairs. In other words, Miles will be commanding general in something more than name. It is stated that General Miles "does not expect anything but harmony, nor does Mr. Root, and that the President insists upon it."

The strikes at Cleveland, that is, the violence and lawlessness connected therewith, are subsiding and the company believes the worst features will be ended soon, notwithstanding the leaders claim the boycott has only begun.

There has been a day or so of reduction in the temperature and the atmosphere yesterday was by no means discomforting or uncomfortable.


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### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

When a man's income stops his outcome begins.

A distant relative is a wealthy one who is close.

The thirsty man should patronize the spring in his watch.

The largest vegetables are found in the garden seed catalogues.

A live private with a wooden leg is better than a dead general.

The honest poultry dealer makes money by fair means and by fowl.

The woman with a mission is seldom able to prepare a meal fit to eat.

Some men who finally succeed in raising the wind are unable to stop it.

Women send but few telegrams. They can't add postscripts without extra cost.

An old bachelor says some women take up music for the purpose of beating time.

The wise man uses his experience as a headlight and turns its rays on the future.

Any woman can keep a secret if she wants to.

It's a bad thing for an employe when he begins to think the boss couldn't get along without him.

Only a woman can occupy two seats in a crowded street car and look as innocent as a budding lily all the while.

An exchange says the majority of the brides of to-day are working girls. Somehow it was always thought they were working men.

Whenever a man begins to drink for the purpose of drowning his troubles he spends two-thirds of his time hunting for new troubles to drown.—Chicago Daily News.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A woman's idea of freedom is never to fall in love until she doesn't have to.

Innocence doesn't belong to youth near so truly as youth belongs to innocence.

Every form of torture, including house cleaning, is probably an amusement to some people.

Every other married man you meet has in his heart a bitter grudge against the man who invented liquid gilt.

It is just about twice as easy for a man to love a woman as well as she loves him as it is for him to love her as well as she loves to have him love her.—New York Press.

### Webster's Idea of Great Oratory.

Senator George F. Hoar, in Scribner's: The orator who would do justice to a great theme or a great occasion must thoroughly study and understand the subject; he must accurately, and, if possible, minutely digest in writing beforehand the substance, and even the form, of his address; otherwise, though he may speak ably, he will be apt not to make in all respects an able speech. He must entirely possess himself beforehand of the main things which he wishes to say, and then throw himself upon the excitement of the moment and the sympathy of the audience.

In those portions of his discourse which are didactic or narrative, he will not be likely to wander in any direction far from his notes; although even in those portions new facts, illustrations, and suggestions will be apt to spring up before him as he proceeds. But when the topic rises, when the mind kindles from within, and the strain becomes loftier, or bolder, or more pathetic, when the sacred fountain of tears is ready to overflow and audience and speaker are moved by one kindred sympathetic passion, then the thick-coming fancies cannot be kept down, the storehouse of the memory is unlocked, images start up from the slumber of years, and all that the orator has seen, read, heard, or felt returns in distinct shape and vivid colors. The cold and premeditated text will no longer suffice for the glowing thought. The stately, balanced phrase gives place to some abrupt, graphic expression, that rushes unbidden to his lips. The unforseen incident or locality furnishes an apt and speaking image and the discourse instinctively transposes itself into a higher key.

### The Maker's Image.

(In answer to Markham's "The Man With the Hoe.")

Crowned with the culture of the centuries,
With honest mien and noble, manly pride,
He gazes fearless back across the Past,
Triumphant o'er the forces of the world.
Fired by wisdom's sacred heritage,
Imbued with ardent trust and sanguine hope,
Strong driver of Progression's potent plow,
He presses onward, certain of success—
Upon his brow serene intelligence
Reigns sovereign consort of integrity.

This is the thing the Lord God made and gave
To have dominion over land and sea;
This is the Maker's image, this the Man,
Evolved in somber aeons dead and gone.
That phoenix-risen from the forge of Time,
In grandeur marches on to victory.
Yon clod is but the relic of the Past
And burdened by the centuries that lie
Long-buried in a now-forgotten tomb,
Whence empty ages nevermore may rise.

So has God-given labor raised the Man,
That, chaos-conquering, his mighty arm
Now reaches proudly round the globe,
In signal triumph over Time and Space.
The gulf between him and the seraphim
Is straitly narrowed to a single step;
Toil-lifted from the gloom of ignorance,
He holds the key to solemn mystery,
And with unclouded eyes perceives God's dream
In all its glory and its melody.
Say, where exists more splendid prophecy?

"Masters and rulers in all lands"—forsooth,
Who are the masters, and whose is the sway
Of sceptered power o'er the universe?
Whose hand is on the throttle of Advance,
Save his upon whose sturdy open brow
There gleams the sweat of strong productive toil?
He is the lord and ruler in all lands,
Whose lightest word commands the elements,
Who summons Nature to his beck and call,
And whose most faithful servitor is Truth—
Who labors, labors to a noble end!

And so the Future shall be satisfied;
The world's last reckoning shall place this Man
Upon the pinnacle he shall deserve;
And he who shaped himself shall reap the rest
His being promises, led on by faith
Undaunted in the goodness of the Plan,
The want insatiate of higher things—
The plain impulse of immortality.
—Indianapolis Journal.


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### PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"When will your new frocks be done, Amelia?" "I don't know; my dressmaker is very reserved and has not yet taken me into her confidence."—Chicago News.

Fred—And what do you think of my argument, Will? Sound—most certainly sound. Fred—And what else? Will—Nothing else—merely sound.—Tit-Bits.

"Spouter says he dreamed he was making a great speech last night, and got so wrought up that he tumbled out of bed." "I see. He took the floor."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Th' trouble is," said the janitor philosopher, "that thor's altogether too much civil service in the gover-mint, an' altogether too loittle in th' cars an' in some hotils."—Chicago Times.

His Preference—Brown—Did you ever try to reduce weight? I think if you took more exercise and drank no beer you could knock off twenty pounds. Schmidt—Vell, I vould radder be happy than shkinny.—Puck.

The Power of Habit—"How are you getting on with your auto-mobile?" asked Miss Cayenne. "Well," answered Willie Wishington, "I can run the machine all right, but it will be a long time before I can get over saying 'gedup' and 'whoa' to it."—Washington Star.

"Mrs. Young says she has solved the servant problem." "She's a genius! What's the solution?" "Why, she says all you've got to do is never to find any fault, submit to everything you're told, keep out of the way, and pay good wages, with privileges and you won't have a bit of trouble."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### A Doll Averts War.

Philadelphia Times: A strange story is told of how a child's plaything once had a soothing effect upon a warlike Apache tribe, and was the means of avoiding a serious war. It happened when Mr. Bourke was in Arizona with General Crook. The general was trying to put a band of Apaches back on the reserve, but could not catch them without killing them, and that he did not want to do. One day his men captured a little Indian girl and took her to the fort. She was quiet all day, saying not a word, but her black beads of eyes watched everything. When night came, however, she broke down and sobbed just as any white child would have done.

They tried in vain to comfort her, and then Mr. Bourke had an idea. From the adjutant's wife he borrowed a pretty doll that belonged to her little daughter, and when the young Apache was made to understand that it was hers to keep, her sobs ceased and she fell asleep.

When morning came the doll was still clasped in her arms. She played with it all day, and apparently all thought of ever getting back to her tribe had left her.

Several days passed, and as no overtures about the return of the papoose had been made by the tribe, they sent her, with the doll still in her possession back to her people.

Mr. Bourke had no idea of the effect his benevolent act would have upon the Indians. When the child reached them, with the pretty doll in its chubby hands, it made a great sensation among them, and later on its mother came back to the post with it.

She was kindly received and hospitably treated, and through her the tribe was soon afterward persuaded to move back to the reserve.

### Found by Saul.

In 1864 a regiment of Confederates from South Carolina were marching north to join Lee. While in North Carolina they camped one day on two opposite hills, between which a road ran. It happened that an old Methodist preacher, a strong Unionist, lived in that vicinity. Early the next morning the preacher mounted his mule and trotted down the road, meaning to pass through the camp to show his contempt for the "rebels." He was a very old man, with a stern face and long, white beard, which, taken with his white hair, gave him an appearance decidely patriarchal.

"Hullo, fellows, here comes Father Abraham!" called one soldier to a comrade on the opposite hill, as the old man rode between them.

"No he isn't," shouted back the other, "he's Father Jacob."

The old parson stopped and shook his finger of scorn at the laughing soldiers. "I am neither Father Abraham nor Father Jacob!" he cried. A knot of soldiers gathered about him.

"Well, who are you then?" persisted his tormentor. "It is no use for you to deny you are out of the Old Testament somewhere."

The old man rose in his stirrups and waved his hand towards the camp in comprehnsive contempt.

"Yes, I am out of the Old Testament sure enough," he roared. "I'm Saul, the son of Kish, looking for my father's asses, and I've found them."—Argonaut.

### Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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PROBATE OF WILL.

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Ohio County, State of West Virginia.

In the matter of the probate of the last will and testament of Charles Norton Fisher, deceased.

The object of the petition filed in this matter on the 14th day of June, 1899, is to have admitted to probate a paper writing purporting to be the will of Charles Norton Fisher, deceased, bearing date December 15, 1883. And it appearing from an affidavit filed with me in my office that William B. Fisher, an interested party, is a non-resident of the state of West Virginia, it is ordered that the said William B. Fisher do appear at my office, in the city of Wheeling, in the county and state aforesaid, within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in said matter. The hearing of said petition is set for the 26th day of August, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m.

RICHARD ROBERTSON, Clerk.
Caldwell & Caldwell, Attorneys.
Published the first time July 21, 1899.
jy21-f

PROBATE OF WILL.

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Ohio County.

In the matter of the probate of the last will and testament of F. Key McDonald, deceased.

The object of the petition filed in this matter on the 28th day of July, 1899, is to have admitted to probate a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of F. Key McDonald, deceased, bearing date on the 12th day of September, 1898. And if appearing from an affidavit filed with me in my office that John L. McDonald, a person who is in said petition declared to be interested in the probate of the said will, is a non-resident of this state, it is ordered that he do appear at my office, in the city of Wheeling, in the county and state aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 30th day of August, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., and do what is necessary to protect his interest in said matter.

Published the first time July 29, 1899.

RICHARD ROBERTSON, Clerk.
Geo. R. E. Gilchrist, Attorney. jy29-9


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