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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 2, 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.

Our Greatest Secretary of War.

The Register declares that "the only act of wisdom in connection with Lawyer Root's opera bouffe appointment as secretary of war is the placing of General Miles in command of the army." It may be admitted that this was an act of wisdom, so far as General Miles is concerned, but why does the Register say that it was the only one? Secretary Root only took charge of the war office yesterday, and has not yet had the opportunity to perform any important official act. What partisan spirit moves the Register to prejudice the abilities of a public officer, whose distinguished career proves him discreet and competent, and whose selection has been endorsed and eloquently commended by the best men of the country and the conservative press, and has not been criticized in any manner by the military officers.

The best evidence of the wisdom of the choice lies in the very fact that the Register refers to, and, also, in the contents of a dispatch in the Associated Press report of Monday evening, and published in all the morning papers yesterday. It stated: "General Miles does not expect anything but harmony, nor does Mr. Root; the President insists upon it." The former statement was made that General Miles is to be consulted by the secretary in administering the affairs of the department.

What is there in Secretary Root's appointment that could be termed "opera bouffe," and why specially refer to him as "Lawyer Root"? This is in keeping with the Register's frequent references to ex-Secretary of State Day, who was the head of the American peace commission, and to whom has been rendered many tributes for the development of a wonderful diplomatic genius, as a "country squire." Distinguished lawyers and civilians have made records for themselves as secretaries of war in times of war.

Madison had two secretaries of war during the war of 1812 with Great Britain, and but one of them was a military hero. He was John Armstrong. During the brief war with France under John Adams' administration in 1798 James McHenry was the secretary of war; in the war with Mexico, 1846-48, during Polk's administration, a Troy, N. Y., lawyer, who had served in the militia in a minor capacity, William Marcy, held the war portfolio.

In the greatest struggle occurring in any country during the century, our four years of civil strife, Lincoln's secretaries of war were Simon Cameron and Edwin M. Stanton. General Cameron remained in office only the first year of the war and was succeeded, in January, 1862, by Mr. Edwin M. Stanton, who was a lawyer, and never had any military experience. Secretary Stanton conducted the department throughout the civil war, and was reappointed by Lincoln for his second term. In view of the Register's reference to "Lawyer Root's opera bouffe appointment as secretary of war," it should make note that Lawyer Stanton acted in the capacity in this great war, from 1862 until the end, and held over until 1868, up to within a year of his death. Lawyer Stanton was a native of Steubenville, Ohio, where he was admitted to the bar at an early age, and, afterward was a leader of the profession at Pittsburgh. Previous to his appointment as secretary of war he was attorney general of the United States. As the head of the war department, he managed it with singular ability. He had trouble with President Johnson in 1865, resigned, and President Grant, a year later, appointed him a judge of the supreme court. He died four days later.

This is the history in brief of a professional lawyer who was not a soldier, but who was our greatest war secretary in our greatest war. It may be well for the Register to give Lawyer Root a chance, since so many millions of the people are not wasting any sleep over the matter, and opposition papers, that are not supporting the administration, express their willingness to do so.

Wood county will celebrate its one-hundredth birth-day by laying the corner stone for a new court house at Parkersburg. The centennial observance will last for three days and the corner stone for the much needed public building will be laid on one of them. The court house will be considered, we presume, as a centennial monument. The anniversary will occur on the 10th of October. Wheeling congratulates her sister city, which ranks next to her in population and importance, on being the capital of so ancient and yet so progressive a county. It is glory enough,

pending the consummation of Parkersburg's desire to be the location of another sort of a capital.

De Vany's Farmers' Trust Party.

Incident to the Ohio campaign and the national campaign we are to have next year, a new leader has sprung up with a new idea for a new party, or at least, a new issue. The gentleman is not in favor of corporations, but is disgusted with the rallying cry for anti-planks among the Populists and Democrats. The gentleman's name is George De Vany; he resides in Swisshelm, Ohio, and has issued a circular letter to the Populist and Bryan farmers throughout the west and south, explaining a plan to overthrow all the trusts by organizing a "Gentlemen's Agreement and Farmers' Wheat Trust," with a capital of \$600,000,000. This is for the express purpose of annihilating the railroad trust, the farm implement trust, the flour mill and the sugar and coffee trusts.

This new trust organizer doesn't propose to do things by half, for his scheme is to control all the surplus wheat in the United States, and "to realize export values as profits and accumulated dividends." It will be a trust with all the evils he condemns in other trusts, and the name of the party to be formed is to be "The Farmers' Trust Party." Mr. De Vany is to be the candidate for President next year nominated by this trust, and the platform is to pledge to the farmers dollar wheat. He doesn't intimate whether the dollar is to be worth forty-five or one hundred cents.

In commenting on the manifesto the New York Sun reviews one phase of it. It notes that "McKinley and Bryan alike made De Vany tired. He styles the President 'Ex-General Prosperity,' Bryan, he says, is 'lifting around today for a rallying cry in the 1900 campaign; eating one bushel, three pecks of farmer's wheat at dollar dinners and insulting England, which 'depends upon American farmers for 1,000,000 bushels of wheat every day in the year.' De Vany alone is battling for one-dollar wheat in behalf of 8,000,000 farmers."

The recipient of an autograph private letter from the Farmers' Trust organizer sends it to the Sun, which publishes it. It reads as follows:

"My Dear Sir: I desire your valuable cooperation. If you will represent this movement through your county committees with the farmers of your county in the national convention, I will carry in your name full paid par value Trust certificates to amount of \$100,000 and the political position of ———— Or a consulate position.

We can win the 1900 Presidential campaign and erase theism from Democracy, and demonstrate that Democracy is the friend of the laboring men; and remove the only cause for continual defeat at the polls. Advise me. Yours most respectfully, GEORGE DE VANY. Swisshelm, O., July 2."

The Sun very properly and discreetly notes that "the name of the recipient of this magnificent offer is withheld, in order that no damage may result to his political prospects under the De Vany administration."

The President has authorized an emphatic denial of another yellow journal story to the effect that he would have a formal conference with Premier Laurier, of Canada, on the question of the Alaska boundary, at some point near the Canadian line, before he returns from Lake Champlain. The story was absurd enough not to be believed by intelligent persons. It would be a very irregular proceeding. The whole basis of the sensation is that Premier Laurier is expected to visit the hotel, but it is emphatically denied that he is coming for any such purpose.

Sarah Bernhardt started the fad, and now there are several female Hamlets announced to appear before the American public during the next theatrical season. That will give the dramatic critics food for discussion of the many various theories as to what Hamlet looked like—whether he was fat or lean, tall or short, a blonde or a brunette. A New York contemporary suggests that, for the happiness of the profession in general, it is to be hoped that the number of the female Hamlets will not make it any the more difficult for the ghost to walk.

The crisis in Belgium seems to have arrived at the severe stage, and the outlook is anything but hopeful of internal peace. There is a revolt among the radicals and socialists against the electoral law bill, which is regarded by them as intended to gerrymander the country in favor of the clerical party, in order that a clerical ministry may prevail. The fall of the cabinet is the direct result of this attempt of the government, and some interesting happenings in Brussels may be looked for.

The formal transfer of the war department from ex-Secretary Alger to Secretary Root yesterday dated the beginning of a new era in that branch of the administration, and some changes in policy that may result in more harmonious proceedings between the department and the commanding general. Mr. Root's inauguration was attended by little official ceremony, but the new secretary was most heartily welcomed, and starts upon his official duties under favorable circumstances.

Admiral Dewey is due at Naples on Friday; that means he is getting a few miles nearer home. It may be possible he will get to this country before some of the contemplated preparations for the receptions are completed.

Perhaps the cooler weather yesterday accounts for the fact that the Wheeling ball team missed fire. It plays best when it feels warm.

A Popular Delusion.

"It seems strange," said Mr. Goxzley "but it is nevertheless true, that one of the very hardest lessons for us to learn is the very simple one that two and two make four always, and never five. In a general sort of way, we learn, this as soon as we learn anything; but we don't actually realize that it is so, and what it means, until we have had the lesson drilled into us by hard experience, and some of us never realize it then. We go right along spending \$2 00 a week on a \$2 income, expecting soon to earn more, or that there's going to be some remarkable exception in our case that will enable us to do this and yet come out all right. We can easily spend more than we earn by going in debt, and we imagine that in some way we are going to be able to pay later. We rarely discover the foolishness of this till debts tie us up, and we have to skimp and go without and do all manner of borrowing and putting people off

and suffering all the worry and fret that inevitably attend upon one in debt until we get squared up.

"Very likely we do earn more money, but if we are probably have carried with us our extravagant or careless habits, and we continue to spend more than we earn; and so with a larger income we are as badly off as with the smaller one; for all things are comparative; and so we go on until some rude awakening jolts us into a consciousness of the fact that we can't stretch two and two into five; that two and two make four and no more, with no exceptions for anybody. If we insist on having \$5 worth, though we've only got \$4 to pay with, we can get it, but the other dollar has got to be paid some time, sure, and it means trouble."—N. Y. Sun.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Unhappiness is half happy until deprived of hope. Some men work hardest trying to accomplish useless things. A lie is always in a hurry, but the truth is willing to wait.

The more horse sense a man has the less he bets on the races. Excuse is a cloak used by indolent people to cover neglected duties.

No man would be concealed if he could see himself as others see him. A small boy will make a man groan; a scolding wife will make a man groan. Some people who think they are simply perfect are in reality perfectly simple.

The man who is not too large for the position he occupies is usually too small for it. Atlas is said to have held the world upon his shoulders. To-day men organize trusts and try to pocket it.

Love is the balloon that lifts us heavenward and marriage is the parachute that lets us slowly down to earth again. The way some husbands talk to their wives is positively awful and the way some wives talk to their husbands is awfully positive.

In an Indiana church recently a six-foot bride stood before the altar and promised to love, honor and obey a four-foot bridegroom and that's the long and the short of it.—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Babies are always a shock to a man till they become a habit. A man always feels queer when a woman tells him she is crying "because she is glad."

When a girl first gets engaged to a man she wonders how she was ever able to live so long without expressing herself.

Among the women a newcomer is never considered neighborly until she has sent the hired girl to borrow at least two nutmegs and three cups of sugar.

The average girl has the idea that the main duty in married life is to order things for dinner and to make a fancy smoking jacket for her husband to wear when he comes home from business.—New York Press.

Business First.

London Tit-Bits: Fussy man (hurrying into newspaper office)—"I've lost my spectacles somewhere, and I want to advertise for them, but I can't see to write without them, you know."

Advertising clerk (likely to be general manager some day)—"I will write that ad. for you, sir. Any marks on them?"

Fussy man—Yes, yes. Gold-rimmed, lenses different focus, and letters L. O. C. on inside. Insert it three times.

Advertising clerk—Yes, sir. Eighteen shillings, please.

Advertising clerk—Thanks. It gives me, sir, great pleasure to inform you, sir, that your spectacles are on the top of your head.

Fussy man—My stars! So they are. Why didn't you say so before?

Advertising clerk—Business before pleasure, you know.

Decline in Trust Inflation.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Promoters have been checked in their wild excursion into the region of hundreds of millions. Investors have grown shy of new business combinations based on an enormous extension of paper representatives of value. When a flood of such stock comes from the press the promoter seductively offers it at the rate of two for one, or even four for one, but time alone can tell what it is worth in reality. It is clear, too, that trusts are a doubtful quantity in other respects. All political parties will denounce them in the platforms of next year. In each state laws have been or will be passed to regulate or prohibit them. An such an atmosphere of uncertainty even credulous investors draw back, and Colonel Sellers himself would find it hard to fire their imagination.

Amelia's Discomfiture.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Amelia says that George's proposal was the most provoking thing she ever encountered."

"How so?"

"Why, just as soon as he had asked her to be his wife he went right on and said, 'I know this is so sudden.'"

"And what did Amelia say?"

"Said, 'Why, she couldn't say a thing. He had just said himself the only thing she was prepared to say.'"

"Well, what did she do?"

"She said, 'Why, it isn't so awfully sudden,' and then fell on his neck."

The Fool Behind the Bomb.

The man who labors with his hands too often loses the weight. Unaided and alone, that God intended for the great!

Too often he must bend beneath the too often burdens which. Or right should partly rest upon the shoulders of the rich!

He goes through life a martyr, toiling up along the years. And watering the flowers of his masters with his tears.

The man who labors with his hands and lives on humble fare. Looks at the mansions of the rich—at all the grandeur there. And sighs and curses too oft away with hatred in his heart.

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OUT OF MOUTHS OF BABES.

How sad life would be with no little arms To clasp our neck; no baby charms. How our faith would fade If heaven had never made Little children in the world—no baby age: Only the wise man and the thoughtful sage.

"Well, my little man," said a Sanitarium visitor to a bright four-year-old who was playing in the park, "I suppose you are one of the 'Fresh Air' beneficiaries." "Yes, 'm, I guess so," he replied, then added, "But 'I'm not so awful fresh."

Little three-year-old Edith in trying to put on her shoes and stockings one morning got them slightly mixed. "Why Edith," exclaimed her mother, "you have got your shoes on the wrong feet."

"Well, what can I do, mamma?" she asked. "Zem's all the feet's 'Ise dot."

At a children's charity entertainment a collection was being taken up and a little girl of six offered the plate to a wealthy man well known for his parsimoniousness. "I have nothing to give," was his glad reply. "Then take out something," said the little miss, "we are collecting for the poor."

"Now, boys," said the teacher, addressing the junior class in natural history, "you have been reading about the friendly relations existing between man and some of the lower animals. Can any one of you tell me what animal has the greatest natural fondness for man?"

"Yes, ma'am, I can," promptly replied one little fellow. "Very well, Johnny," said the teacher, "what animal is it?" "Woman," answered the youthful observer.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Lady of the House (to peddler)—If you do not go away I'll whistle for the dog. Pushing Peddler—Then let me sell you a whistle.—Tit-Bits.

Doctor—Have you taken any remedy for this trouble? Patient—No, doctor, I have not; but I've taken a power of medicine.—Harlem Life.

Run in the Family—"Money, you know, is an evil." "Yes, but I don't suppose people are to blame for it when it's inherited."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

At the Start—The Bride (rapturously)—"Oh, Jack, isn't everything just lovely!" The Groom (devotedly)—"Yes, darling, and aren't you and I just everything?"—Brooklyn Life.

"They had a debate at the club the other night. The subject was 'Resolved, That the Martini is more deadly than the Mauser.' 'Guns or cocktails'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Old Gentleman—My friend, what do you do with your wages every week? Part of them in the savings bank? "Bus Driver—No, sir. After paying the grocer, baker, butcher, and rent, I pack away what's left in a barrel. I don't believe in savings banks.—Tit-Bits.

The Suburbanite's Limit—Mrs. Hermitage (on the evening train)—I wonder why the city department stores won't deliver an order of goods free in the suburbs unless it exceeds five dollars' worth? Mrs. Isolate (ditto)—Well, they know a suburbanite can easily carry five dollars' worth.—Puck.

Lady (engaging servant)—Why did you leave your last place? Servant—I couldn't put up with the way one of the young mistresses used to copy me.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Rambo, moving vaguely and uncertainly toward his home at a late hour, was held up by a footpad, who went through all his pockets and found a quarter of a dollar.

"Shay," hiccoughed Mr. Rambo, surprised himself at the extent of his personal wealth, "how do you know I had all that left?"

At his Old Tricks.

Syracuse Herald: Teacher—Who was Mercury? Johnnie—He was the liar of mythology. That's why they put him into odometers. He's still up to his old business, pa says.

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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 the 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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