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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, NOVEMBER 4, 1899.

Elections Next Tuesday.

A number of states will hold elections
next Tuesday, but of the number the
results in Ohio, Kentucky, Nebraska
and Maryland will be more significant
as having a possible bearing on the na-
tional contest next year. The situation
in Ohio at the present writing is encourag-
ing in every respect for the Republicans.

The canvass has been a most thorough
one and Judge Nash has made an excel-
lent impression wherever he has ap-
peared. The party is united with the
exception of the sulking of the Bush-
nell-Kurtz-McKleson combination, but
this is offset by the defection from Mc-
Lean, on account of his warfare on
Thurman, Pendleton and Ward. The
Democratic candidate, who is familiar
with all political trickery and the des-
perate methods of the ward heeler, has
been conducting a campaign of misrep-
resentation of the most reprehensible
character. Mr. McLean has many ene-
mies in his own party who have been
patiently waiting for the opportunity,
that is now at hand, to pay off their
scores. Jones is an uncertain factor in
the fight, but will draw more from Mc-
Lean's forces than he will from McLean.

According to the most conservative
calculations the Republican vote will
win by some 22,000 to 25,000 votes, but
the awful uncertainty of politics may
cut the figures down or add to them.
The Maryland fight has been very
antagonistic and the Republicans hope
to pull through by a handsome majority,
as they have the aid of the Sound
Money Democratic organization, they
having declared that they will extend
no aid or comfort to a ticket that stands
for the Chicago platform.

If the infamous Goebel election law
were eliminated from the contest in
Kentucky there would be no doubt of a
Republican triumph in that state. As
it is they may put in enough ballots,
but in the counting they will be cheat-
ed out of a well-earned victory.

In Nebraska the Republicans are
hopeful of success, and have reasonable
grounds for anticipating the election of
their candidates. The state was never
so prosperous in spite of all Mr. Bryan
is doing to make the people think other-
wise. The Democratic situation in that
state is certainly critical as Bryan has
been on the jump for two weeks, speak-
ing night and day exploiting his pecu-
liar views and making a personal appeal
to the voters. Defeat in Nebraska
would mean a great deal to the aspira-
tions of William Jennings Bryan, but
his success would not greatly disturb
the country at large.

Results of Dingley Tariff.

Under adverse circumstances the
Dingley tariff law has made a remark-
able showing as confirming the Republi-
can views of that measure. In com-
parison with the Wilson law it is far
and away ahead of it, in spite of the
fact that an immense amount of goods
was shipped into the country be-
fore the Dingley law went into effect,
thus escaping the duties. The customs
receipts during the first two years of
the existence of the Dingley law were
\$40,000,000 more than during the same
time under the operations of the Wilson
tariff.

has gone on with accumulated rapidly,
and will, this calendar year, reach prob-
ably \$375,000,000, or nearly \$100,000,000
more than in 1897.

To-day every wheel is turning in the
United States, labor is fully employed,
price has recovered to a profitable point
in all the important industries, and the
happiest and most prosperous of com-
mercial conditions promises to continue
for an indefinite period.

Solving a Great Problem.

We have before us in pamphlet form
the very interesting as well as instruc-
tive report of Booker T. Washington,
principal of the Tuskegee normal and
industrial institute, to the board of
trustees. It shows that most excellent
results have been obtained in this re-
markable school, which educates the
hands as well as develops the intellect.

Professor Washington, in his report,
makes many sensible observations. In
too many cases where mere literary
education alone has been given the
Negro youth, it has resulted in an ex-
aggerated estimate of his importance
in the world, and an increase of his
wants which his education has not fitted
him to supply.

In speaking of this feature of the in-
stitution at Tuskegee, Professor Wash-
ington gives a striking example of its
importance. He maintains that in the
present condition of the Negro, that
mere book education alone tends to
place the Negro, in too many cases, in
a weak position. "For example," he
says, "I have seen a Negro girl taught
by her mother to assist her in doing
laundry work at home. The same girl
has later been graduated from the pub-
lic schools or some high school, where
she was not only not taught how to
perfect herself in laundry work, but
was educated out of sympathy with it,
so that when she had finished her edu-
cation she was not prepared to do laun-
dry work, and could find nothing else
to do that was within keeping with the
cost and character of her education,
and we must not be surprised that she
did not fulfill expectations. What
should have been done in the case of
the individual referred to, was to have
given, along with her academic educa-
tion, thorough training in the latest and
best methods of laundrying, so that she
would have been able to put so much
intelligence and dignity into it that she
could have lifted it above drudgery and
performed more work with less labor.

In regard to the race problem in the
south, Professor Washington thinks
that Tuskegee methods will solve it in
time. On this subject he remarks with
some force and conviction: "I cannot
but believe, and my daily observation
and experiences confirm me in it, that
as we continue placing men and women
of intelligence, religion, modesty, con-
science and skill in every community in
the south, who will prove by actual re-
sults their value to the community,
that this will constitute the solution for
many of our present political and
sociological difficulties."

Catching at Straws.

The Democratic party, or rather those
who oppose the operations of the
United States in the Philippines, catch
at some very fragile straws in floundering
around for arguments to bolster up
their position. These self appointed
guardians of the integrity of the De-
claration of Independence and defend-
ers of Aguinaldo are now harping on
what they are pleased to term the in-
iquity of recognizing polygamy in the
Sulu islands. As usual they are dis-
honest in their assumptive indignation.
They only treat with a part of the
question. It is the braying of the same
old Democratic ass, whose ears keep
growing longer with the passing years.
What would the Democrats do with the
Sulu under the treaty?

The Washington Post comes to the
point in stating a fact of history. It
says: "Has it occurred to Mr. Bryan, or
to any of the politicians whose religious
sentiments are outraged by the Sulu
treaty, and especially the forty-dollar
stipend of the harem-keeper, that we
have a precedent for all that, not in our
insular possessions, not among our In-
dian wards, but among Caucasian
Americans in one of our territories that
is now a state? Only a few years ago,
at a time within the memory of citi-
zens who are not old, a polygamist, a
man of many wives, a professed be-
liever in Christianity, the head of a
polygamist company united under the
name of 'The Church of Jesus Christ,'
was appointed by the President and
confirmed by the senate as governor of
Utah. The United States paid him a
salary large enough to support his
twenty or more wives in good style and
employ a number of harem-keepers.
Inasmuch as that was tolerated here
only a short time ago, need we get ter-
rifiedly excited about a harem-keeper
among the Mohammedans when the
treaty of Paris—the treaty favored by
the Democratic leader—placed under
our control in the Orient?"

Langtry's Comedy.

Lily Langtry has thrown over her
new husband, a fellow youth, who real-
ly believed that the actress was capable
of an honest affection. The young man
is to be pitied in one sense, inasmuch
as he gave up everything for the Lily,
position and fortune, while she had
nothing to bestow except her smiles—
the smile of a Circe.

Hugo de Bathe, who ought to have
been like Ulysses and stuffed wax in
his ears when he came within the sound
of the Siren's voice, seems to have been
a very credulous person. He is said to
have been greatly shocked when he
discovered that his wife was in the
habit of mildly flirting with men
friends. He had gathered, it is said,
that she was the pink of propriety; in
fact, she had told him so herself. What
a plastic fool he must have been. The
woman whose eyes were once blacked
by the notorious "Squire Abington

Baird, a promoter of prize fights and all
around sport, being the pink of prop-
riety! A modern Jesabel, a royal
Cyprian costuming herself in the garb
of virtue to catch any silly, inexperienced
fool that might enter her web!

De Bathe is now mourning over his
mistake, while the Lily is making gay,
and designating her discarded spouse
in the rather impersonal way as "B."
Nevertheless De Bathe is not the only
man who went after signs and gathered
thistles, and his sad experience will
continue to be chronicled until men be-
come wiser in their day and generation,
and women cease to be wicked and fair
faces no longer screen whitened acqui-
sitions.

As showing which way the wind is
blowing in Maryland the Baltimore
Herald, an independent Democratic jour-
nal, asserts that "the people of Mary-
land are not seriously divided on the
Philippine problem. There is an over-
whelming substantial consensus of opinion
in this Commonwealth that the United
States with Spain should not be
wasted. The people of this state heart-
ily participate in the sentiment prevail-
ing in every section of the country that
the flag which was flung to the breeze
in the Orient by Admiral Dewey shall
not come down."

The New York Post very laudably
apologizes for Schurz's attacks on Lin-
coln during the late civil war, claiming
that it and other assaults were based
"upon misconception, or misinformation,
or half information." That sums up
the carping critic's whole career,
and may be applied to others of his ilk.
The Post has all it can do to attend to
its own shortcomings, as it is sadly
languid and out of tune with the spirit of
the times. Talking about misinformation,
the Post kept standing on its editorial
page the phrase attributed to Admiral
Dewey condemning the war against the
Filipinos. Schurz and the Post are
very much two of a kind.

If the Albatraz bridge contract caused
consternation among British manufac-
turers, what will the securing of the
Glasgow power station by a Pittsburgh
firm, in the face of fierce competition,
do? This, from a certain point of view,
is more serious than the disaster to
English arms at Ladysmith.

There are still some accomplished in-
dividuals who maintain that the nine-
teenth century closes with the present
year. All such reasoning is on the
basis that ninety-nine years make a
century. The twentieth century will
begin January 1, 1901, not a minute
sooner.

Mrs. Aguilando has been guilty of
glaring oversight, not to say base in-
gratitude, in naming her boy George
Washington. Surely it cannot be possi-
ble that she has never heard of William
Jennings Bryan.

If the people of Ohio wish to return
to soup houses and Coxe armies they
will give evidence of their sympathy in
that direction by voting for McLean.

Setting It in China.
Boston Transcript: Chinese Premier—
I see that the province of Wing Wang
yields no revenue.
Chinese Secretary of Treasury—Yes,
the people are poor, the land is worth-
less and the harbors are filling up with
sand. I know not what to do with
Wing Wang.

Not Dead Yet.
American Messenger: Laura—While
I was calling the doctor's name I
made the statement that he would kiss
me or die in the attempt.
Belie—Yes? (After a pause.) Well,
did he kiss you?
Laura—You haven't read any account
of Jack's death in the papers, have you?

commodate the poorer people, and pre-
vent their going to the pawn shop. Mr.
Greer's chum, McJelland, became a
resbyterian preacher, and had a
charismatic N. J., for some
years—Mergantown Post.

J. J. Combs, one of the oldest inhabi-
tants of Romney, is writing to and from
his traps daily and catching more than
his quota of rabbits. He caught sev-
eral very fine ones this week. He is
eighty odd years of age.—Romney
Times.

The Democratic party—so called in
West Virginia—is at present constitu-
ted of entirely dissimilar elements, and
the plan to unite these various ele-
ments into the genuine simon pure
article has not yet been fully evolved,
who the central figure, who shall be
office and emolument higher than prin-
ciple are in labor now and hope to
bring forth an infant that will combine
all the virtues of good Democrats and
all the vices of bad Democrats. Demo-
crats, McGraw Democrats, anarchist
Democrats, conservative Democrats,
anti-expansion Democrats, as well as
loyal Democrats, are struggling into one
body. It is unquestionably a difficult
task, but the reward is to be the office
for the crowd that first thinks out the
successful plan.

Colonel McGraw had the thing going
at one time, and everything looked
serene, but somebody started "rough
house" and the whole outfit went to
pieces—harmony, offices and all. It
now appears that another crowd are
about to be "it."

Everybody will agree the re-hab-
ilitation of the bay of mixed pickles,
with the following ticket: John H.
Holt, for governor; Colonel Jim Henry
Miller, for auditor; John Howard, for
attorney general; and the Hon. Ed-
ward D. C. Westenhaver for supreme
court. This means the abdication of
McGraw, and while it is a decent lot of
men, it is not a very bright one. The
Democratic stomach about like crabs
and sweet milk, or ice cream and cu-
cumbers, and is as harmonious as a
case full of parrots and monkeys, cats
and dogs, and red rag.—McDowell
Recorder.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.
The great are always self-conscious.
Gawd is shiny that girls can play at
without getting their legs hurt.
A man never gets through paying a
boy to rake up the leaves till it's time
to go and buy a new snow shovel.
When a man gets married "before he
knows it," it is generally to a woman
who keeps getting struts into one's
eyes.
Nothing a baby has when it is born
is much use to it. Even its hair all has
to drop out and come in again before it
keeps.—New York Press.

His Revised Version.
Memphis Scimitar: A gentleman
from a neighboring town in Mississippi
told the following last night:
"I walked into a small store the other
day and found the proprietor lying on
the counter just dozing off into a sleep.
He roused himself on my approach, and
jumping to the floor quoted the familiar
line:
"'A horse! A horse! My kingdom for
a horse!"
"Where did you get that?" I asked.
"O-h, don't you know? That's what
Absalom said when his horse ran under
the tree and left him hanging by the
hair to a limb. I thought everybody
knew where that came from."

The Up-to-Date Objector.
Chicago Tribune: Prospective Tourist—
I'm waiting for a great, big, grand
glaring oversight, not to say base in-
gratitude, in naming her boy George
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NEW GOLF CAPES,
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Ladies' Jackets, Castor Shades, all
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Ladies' Embroidered Handker-
chiefs 5c each.

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work when they have the labor
saving Gas Range in the kitchen.

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are unanimous in saying that it
makes a new thing of housekeep-
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they, as the most exacting

Head of the Family
will admit that it is simply perfec-
tion.

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WANTED—WILL THE PARTY WHO
addressed a letter to a Wheeling
party last Tuesday address again, giving
name and where they can be seen. All
communications confidential.

PRETTY YOUNG WOMAN, MODEL
size, large income, \$1,000 in own name,
will inherit more, would marry the right
kind of gentleman. Address Mrs. R. R.
17 East Fortieth St., Chicago, Ill. no

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Wheeling Pottery.
Wheeling Bridge Co.
Wheeling & Pottery Co.
BOND—Parkersburg St. Ry. Co.
NORTON & CO.,
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gases, at Pleasant View.
6 rooms, bath, attic, both gases, No. 3
Zane street, good condition. Rent \$20.00
6 rooms, bath, all modern, No. 10 Zane
street, at \$15.00 a month. Possession at
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