

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS: Editorial Rooms - 523; Counting Room - 512. THE INTELLIGENCER. WHEELING, NOVEMBER 24, 1899.

Dewey Will Come.

Admiral Dewey has given the committee representing the city an explicit promise to visit Wheeling on February 22, next. There is no string attached to it. He says we may surely expect him.

This is the pleasing sequel of the Intelligencer's forethought in suggesting the appropriateness of his presence on the occasion of dedicating the tablet commemorating the siege of Fort Henry, the site of the city of Wheeling, an engagement made doubly historical and sentimental from the fact that it signified the last clash of arms between the British and American soldiery in the war for independence.

The committee was fortunate in finding America's greatest admiral in a peculiarly receptive mood. The happy conceit of supplementing the committee's request with a modest but graceful token of the esteem of the citizens of Wheeling, which embraced his charming wife, was, no doubt, as persuasive as was Judge Cranmer's eloquent appeal. The admiral's prompt and unqualified acceptance of the invitation shows that he was deeply touched by the simple tribute of confidence in him when it appeared that the whole country had suddenly raised its hand against him in misconstruing and prejudging his action in the transfer of the house presented to him by the American people.

The fact settled that Admiral Dewey's presence in Wheeling on February 23 has passed the stage of conjecture. It behooves every citizen to heartily join with those who have the function in charge in making his reception on that occasion as cordial and spontaneous as was his acceptance. The success of the affair is now in the hands of the people.

How "Fadder Has Changed."

The story told by Mr. John K. Cowan in the recent campaign in Maryland of the German who had his dead father's portrait painted from characteristic descriptions he gave the artist of his lamented parent, most happily applied to the Democratic party of to-day. After the portrait was finished the son gazed on the picture for a long time, and then pathetically exclaimed: "Yes, dot is mine fadder. But, oh, fadder, how you have changed!"

Reinforcing this comes a letter from the Hon. George Clark, one of the ablest of the Texas Democrats. He has been attorney general of that state and judge of the court of appeals. He was the recognized leader of the state Democracy until 1892, when the radical and Populist element overthrew the old conservative and orthodox Democracy. The triumph of the new and violent principles was complete in 1896. Judge Clark could not accept the Chicago platform. The Bryanism of 1899 is a still wider divagation from the original and essential Democratic tenets.

The letter is found in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and it has drawn marked attention. Judge Clark summarizes from Jefferson's first inaugural message the organic principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, a creed that Bryan has falsely appealed to, and asks how can a man preserve the faith as expounded by Jefferson and follow the political trend of the Democratic party? He claims that the acts and tendencies of the Republican party to-day more nearly conform to the essential political doctrines of Mr. Jefferson than do those advocated by the latter-day leaders of Democracy. Mr. Bryan not long ago published a sophistical letter which affected to tell what Lincoln would do if he were alive to-day. The deep concern displayed by Mr. Bryan was entirely gratuitous. Mr. Bryan would better cogitate on what Mr. Jefferson would do to him for taking his name in vain were he on earth at the present moment.

Judge Clark, in pointing out the drifting of the Democratic party to-day, among other things says: "The Democrats are still ranting about state rights, but in reality they are striving to increase the power of the general government. Col. Bryan's plan of giving the federal government the power to decide what businesses shall be licensed and what commodities sold in the several states, his whole scheme for the discomfiture of the trusts, is Hamiltonianism gone crazy. 'No Re-

publican," says Judge Clark, "has ever thought of such an extension of federal power and such a wholesale destruction of state rights."

The Intelligencer has frequently maintained that the Democratic party has ever been a destroyer, never a builder. With every advancing stride in civilization and prosperity we find in the national platforms of that party the ever recurring calamitous wall, "we denounce," "we condemn" and "we protest," pet phrases of a party of retrogression. Of these characteristics of the Bryan Democracy, Judge Clark asserts:

Historically the Republican party has labored to preserve, the Democratic party to destroy the government. Witness the Civil War. Since 1896 the Democratic party has been trying to impair the vigor of the supreme court, one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, departments of the federal government. Moreover, in trying to deprive federal judges of the power to punish for contempt, the Democratic party is seeking to make the federal court impotent. In lieu of "the honest payment of our debts and sacred preservation of the public faith," the Democratic party proposes to break the public faith and to repudiate half or three-fourths of the public debt. The Democratic party stands for the dishonest payment, the Republican party for the honest payment of the obligations of the government.

Porto Rico and the Philippines have come into the possession of the United States by a war which the Democratic party boasts that it forced upon the country. The Democrats now forbid the policy of expansion which has been enforced so steadily and with which Jefferson is particularly associated, not only by the Louisiana purchase, but by his constant adherence to the necessity and the legitimacy of expansion. "I am persuaded," he wrote on April 27, 1899, "no constitution was ever before so well calculated as ours for extensive empire and self-government." The Democrats, while professing their veneration for Jefferson, have forgotten that he was the great imperialist and expansionist.

The conclusion of Judge Clark's letter is eloquent in its protest against the fetich-like worship of Bryanism and its concomitant errors. He says:

"The Democratic party has in moments of error or alarm stampeded from the principles of the founder, and has allowed the ancient Hamiltonian enemy, the Republicans, to enter the inner sanctuary of its temple, and carry away and appropriate to its own use the most vital of the principles so announced. In its pursuit of the phantom of demagogic the Democratic party has thrown away the flag, which, in Jefferson's day, and for many years thereafter, stood for equal and exact justice to all men, for the right of states and the preservation of the general government in all its vigor and for the sacred preservation of the public faith and the defense of the national honor, and has permitted the Republicans to take it up, and with it march to victory. Will it ever regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and safety? Let us wait and see." It will be a hopeless wait.

Col. Denby's Reiteration.

Col. Charles Denby, a Democrat, former minister to China, and a member of the Philippine commission, in a recent statement emphasizes some of the points made in the commission's preliminary report. Colonel Denby, in pointing out the falsity of the claims of the Atkinsons that the Filipinos would have gained their independence even if the United States forces had never appeared at Manila, says that "when the American troops arrived at Manila, the insurrection was dead. Aguinaldo and thirty-four of his principal supporters had been bought over. The war and Spain was over, and its end had been celebrated in Manila. Nobody possessing common sense even dreamed of a renewal of the insurrection."

"Let us then," says Colonel Denby, "take to ourselves this credit, at least, that it was our arrival in Manila which fired the blood of an oppressed people to revolt against their oppressors. If we had never gone to Manila, the same old oppression would have still existed, and to-day the rule of Spain would have been as absolute as ever it was."

The colonel next refers to the anti-allegation that Admiral Dewey should have sailed away from Manila after he had destroyed the Spanish fleet, and he asks where the admiral could have gone, since all the ports of the civilized world were closed to him. Moreover, there was the possibility that Spain might send other ships to the Philippines. "We were at war," says the colonel; "a fact which our humane friends seem to forget. Why should we not have taken Manila as we took Santiago, as we took San Juan? If the war had lasted a little longer we would possibly have taken Cadiz. Let it be put down, then, that we were justified in taking Manila."

In concluding his admirably clear statement, Col. Denby summarizes the situation as follows:

"We conquered and bought the Philippines. They belong to us as Alaska does, and as Porto Rico does, and Florida and other states and territories. We will do with them what justice and humanity and our own mutual advantage may dictate.

"It has cost us a bloody war to hold them. They are the dearer for that. We did not inaugurate this war. We did all that men could do to avoid it, except that our brave troops did not run when they were fired on.

It would seem that the war had to come; that the Filipinos would not have respected us unless they had tried our mettle. They believed that we were cowards, because they had so often insulted us without resistance. We had turned one cheek; possibly they thought that we would turn the other.

Before the senate had ratified the treaty, before Spain had ratified it, before ratifications were exchanged, a general, vigorous, deadly assault was made on our lines. Our sentinel fired first. That was no excuse for a general attack on our lines. He obeyed his ordinary orders to allow no man to cross his post. It was mere routine. He might have been shot himself by his own commander if he had not obeyed orders.

The simultaneous attacks along many miles of front showed that Aguinaldo courted the opportunity for war. He has been gratified. He has had more than he bargained for. He made the fatal error of believing that he could

strengthen his cause by killing our soldiers. He has consolidated our people."

Notwithstanding all this, we will hear the parrot-like screech all through the next campaign, "War of aggression," and psalms of praise for that non-descript hero of the Democracy, profanely apotheosized as the "George Washington of the Philippines."

Statesmen of Venezuela and Brazil are talking of a monetary union, headed by the United States, and based upon the gold dollar as the monetary unit and standard of value. It will be remembered that the monetary union of the western hemisphere was one of the projects broached by the Pan-American Congress, but hitherto unexecuted. Most of the South American states have been operating on a silver basis, but they are fast coming to learn the wisdom of the gold standard.

When Congress meets in December the United States senate will have a gold standard majority for the first time since the question of free silver came before the people. The opportunity to write the gold standard in the law and thus end discussion of the subject should not be lost.

The Hon. William Sulzer, of New York, is cordially welcomed as the successor of the late guardian of the constitution and quondam leader of the Democratic insurgents in the house of representatives, the Hon. Joe Bailey, of Texas.

Mexico has a sort of Aguilaldan war on her hands in suppressing the rebellious Yaquis. That government finds it as hard to effectually surround them as do the American troops to coop up Aguinaldo long enough to capture him.

There appears to be as much "faking" done by the British press correspondents in the Transvaal war as was exploited by the yellow journals of this country in the war with Spain.

The Democratic national executive committee says it is to be a "campaign of education." Certainly, and the Republican speakers will be the only true educators.

The Intelligencer is pleased to note that its valued contemporary, the Congressional Record, will resume publication next Monday week.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A political candidate should wear canvas shoes.

The up-to-date insane asylum always has the latest craze.

Some men lose hats on an election and some lose their heads.

The burglar who works at night may be as honest as the day is long.

A little learning is a dangerous thing in the hands of a little man.

Look after your wife rather than after yourself; she will look after you.

The practical man of to-day carries out the plans of yesterday's theorist.

An argument is a wordy effort by which the other fellow is convinced that you are wrong.

Every time a short-haired little boy meets a little boy with long golden curls he wants to fight.

Egotism sometimes causes people to refer to the beam in their own eye and to the mote in their neighbor's.

Whenever you hear a woman say she is on the sunny side of 40, it means that she is trying to keep her age shady.

When a girl is entertaining a young man in the front parlor—that's capital. But when she has to half-solve his trousers after marriage—that's labor.—Chicago News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman will never forgive a man for finding out that she has wronged him.

Making love to a strange woman is most as dangerous as striking a strange dog.

Every man has his times when he wishes he could put his wife away in moth balls till he wants to take her out.

When a woman passes another woman that she knows knows she doesn't like her, she always imagines that she looks at her queerly.

After a man has been married a year, the same woman that used to slick fluffy cushions under his neck and smooth his head begins to examine the best parlor chairs and then look suspiciously at his feet.—New York Press.

Dear, If I Jest.

Dear, if I jest, it is because I know My griefs are heavy if you see it so. The smiling lip, the lighted eye, the laugh Seem grain more golden than the barren chaff. Of sadness that puts on dim weeds to weep. Dear, if I jest, it is because o'er deep The dull pain lies—too deep for specious tear. Can you fine soul no subtle sub-note hear.

Dear, if I jest? Dear, if I jest? It is because my heart is over-sore for any lesser part. When in the very dust the soul is bowed it can but only smile if it be proud. There's a hurt bird that only knows to grieve. Dear, if I jest, it is a bitter thing! Smiles hardly come where deeper sorrows are. God knows. God knows tears may be nearer far.

Dear, if I jest! Dear, if I jest!—Post Wheeler in New York Press.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CENEY & CO., Props., Toledo O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. CENEY for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Steamship Tickets.

J. G. Tomlinson, agent Pennsylvania lines, No. 5 Eleventh street, is agent for the North German Lloyd, Cunard, American, French Anchor, Red Star and White Star lines. See him for lowest rates.

COLOR PASTES.

BURNETT'S COLOR PASTES—Leaf Green, Fruit Red, Golden Yellow, Damask, Rose, Caramel, Violet, Chestnut, Orange.

ICE CREAMS—

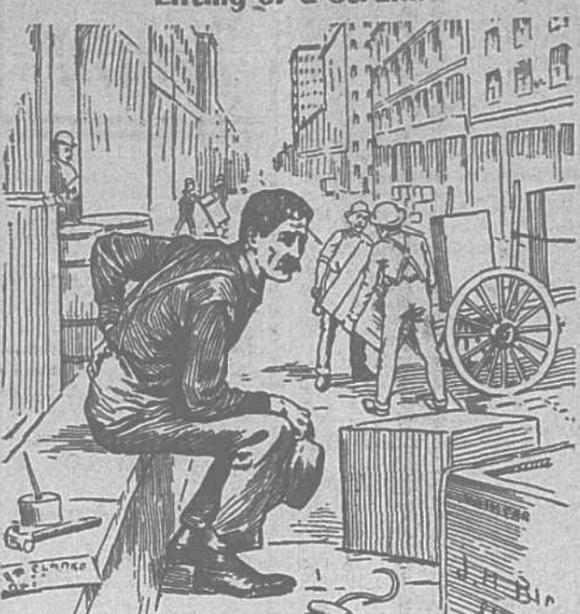
For Jellies, Cakes, Puddings, Sauces and Confectionery.

ALBERT STOLZE & CO.,

117 Market Street.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS.

Weak Kidneys Caused by Overwork, By Lifting or a Strain.



To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Wonderful New Discovery, Will Do for You, Every Reader of the Intelligencer May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free By Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

Now by this it is not meant that you should overlook all the other organs and merely look after the kidneys.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most.

If you are sick, do not neglect your kidneys, because as soon as they are well they will help all the other organs to health.

The mild and immediate effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial. You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy sent free by mail postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases, and urinary troubles, obliged to pass water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick-dust sediment in the urine, constant headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, indigestion, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, skin trouble, Bright's disease, neuralgia, rheumatism, blotting, irritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion. If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

Various notices and advertisements including 'WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework', 'WANTED - OCCUPANTS FOR FLAT', 'WANTED - A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework', 'WANTED - IN PRIVATE FAMILY', 'WANTED - SITUATION: SIXTEEN years old', 'I GET - FOUR HEAD OF CATTLE', 'Thanksgiving Supplies', 'HYGIA DAIRY', 'W. Va. Reform School, Nov. 23, 1899.'

KEEP your lungs warm with a double CHAMOIS PROTECTOR. A great preventive from colds and lung trouble. Sold by R. H. LIST, 1010 Main St., HOTEL OF 56 ROOMS. Newly furnished, with bar room, doing a good paying business. Good reasons for selling. Long lease. Cheap rent. A rare chance for such a good thing. ROLF & ZANE, No. 30 Fourteenth Street.

HYGIA DAIRY. Fresh Whole Milk, delivered... 6c per qt. Rich Jersey Cream, delivered... 10c per gal. Fresh Butter milk, delivered... 10c per gal. Sweet Skimmed Milk, delivered... 10c per gal. Standard for milk is 4 per cent, Ballcock test. HYGIA DAIRY CO. (Inc.), Helle 247, 1610 Market St.

\$10 REWARD. For the arrest and detention of Ollie Chandler, who ran away from the West Virginia Reform School on the evening of November 21. Height about 5 feet 11 inches; weight about 125 pounds; 5 scars on right leg below knee; dark brown hair and eyes; dark complexion, and of medium build; has an appearance of being a peculiar accent, especially when pronounced "Yes, Sir." Also a large scar on third finger of right hand. He wore blue overalls over grey uniform pants, and blue shirt of same quality; a black velvet cap and brogue shoes. J. C. GLUCK, Supr., W. Va. Reform School, Nov. 23, 1899.

FOR SALE..... STOCKS. Wheeling Steel & Iron Co. Wheeling Railway Co. Wheeling Pottery Co. Wheeling Bridge Co. Bank of the Ohio Valley. First National Bank of Bellaire, Ohio. Geo. R. Taylor Co. BONDS. Attn: Standard Iron & Steel Co. Wheeling Steel & Iron Co. Town of Salem, W. Va. Tin, Sheet, Hoop and Tube Stocks bought and sold direct on New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

HOWARD HAZLETT & SON, National Exchange Bank Building. Weather Strip. Now is the time you want to prepare for the cold weather, which will soon be here. We have a full line of FELT WEATHER STRIP. Very little money invested in them; saves big gas bills. GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS, 1210 MAIN STREET.

BOOK BUYERS. Who want some special PUBLICATIONS or particular EDITIONS of New or Standard Books, if they are ready in our stock, should leave early orders before the publishers' editions are exhausted. This will save you disappointment and be a help to us. STANTON'S BOOK STORE.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON—Railway Safety Appliances—Notice is hereby given that numerous railroad companies have applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for further extension of time for the period of a year in which to comply with the provisions of Act of March 3, 1907, relating to the equipment of cars and locomotives with automatic couplers and power brakes as provided by Sections 1 and 2 of an Act approved March 3, 1907. DECEMBER 6th, at 10 o'clock a. m. at which time and place all persons interested will have opportunity to be heard in person or by counsel, whether for or against such extension, and may forward by mail any affidavit, statement or argument bearing upon the question. By order of the Commission: EDW. A. MOSELEY, Secretary. 2051-3-246.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF CITY OF WHEELING REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a deed of trust made by Walter H. Rheinhart and Martha C. Rheinhart, his wife, to the undersigned, as trustee, bearing date on the thirteenth day of April, 1891, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 32, on page 380, the undersigned trustee, do hereby proceed to sell at public auction at the north front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, West Virginia, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER, 1899, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Wheeling, Ohio county, West Virginia, to wit: The west forty feet of lot number one hundred and eighty-one (Lot A) as per original deed made by Walter H. Rheinhart and Martha C. Rheinhart, his wife, to the said city of Wheeling, on Wheeling Island, said part of said lot fronts forty feet on the north line of Ohio street and runs back an even width with said front to the rear of said lot, together with all and singular the improvements therein; and being the same property which was conveyed by deed to the said city of Wheeling, by Walter H. Rheinhart and Martha C. Rheinhart, his wife, and William Coyle, her husband, by deed bearing date on the twenty-ninth day of October, in the year 1890, and of record in county clerk's office of Ohio county, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 85, folio 291.

Also, lots numbered ninety-eight (98) and ninety-seven (97) in Zane's Orchard addition to the city of Wheeling, Ohio county, West Virginia, a plat of which said addition is of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 85, folio 291.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money, or so much more as the purchaser may elect to pay, cash in two on the day of sale, and the residue in two equal annual payments payable respectively in six months and twelve months from the day of sale, with interest thereon from date, the purchaser to give his note with good security for the deferred payments, and the legal title to be retained as further security until payment in full. GEO. R. YARBECK, Trustee. 2051-3-246.

Amusements. OPERA HOUSE. Friday Evening, Nov. 24. The New York Empire Theatre Success, Sydney Grundy's Master-Piece. SOWING THE WIND. The Great SEX AGAINST SEX DRAMA. Presented with the same care that characterized the performances during its run of 200 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK. Superb Cast. All the Original Acts. Prices, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Reserved seat sale opens Thursday morning at the Opera House box office. no19

Grand Bazaar, Entertainment and Supper.... To be given for the benefit of St. John's German Evang. Prot. congregation, at ARION HALL, Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 23-25, 1899. Supper served at 5 p. m. Admission 10c. Supper 25c.

OPERA HOUSE. Matinee and Night. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29. JULIUS CAHN presents the Great New York Success, the Brilliant Romance, UNDER THE RED ROBE. From the novel by Stanley Weyman. Dramatized by Edward Rose. Adapter of "The Prisoner of Zenda." With a powerful cast, including Mr. PAUL CAZENEUVE. Mounted elaborately with all of the original scenery and effects, as seen at the Empire Theatre, New York. Night prices, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Matinee prices, 25c and 50c. Reserved seat sale commences Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Opera House box office. no21

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Three nights and Saturday matinee, beginning Thursday, November 23. Return engagement of the laughing hit, HIS BETTER HALF. Boyle & Graham, the inimitable comedy toupée, and a big company. Night prices, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Matinee prices, 10c, 25c and 50c. no20

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. One solid week, commencing Monday night, November 27. Daily matinees beginning Tuesday. ELROY STOCK COMPANY. In a repertoire of his scenic productions. Change of play each performance. Night prices, 10c, 25c, 50c. Matinee prices, 10c and 25c. Holiday matinee prices same as night. no22

Educational. Mont de Chantal Academy. NEAR WHEELING, W. VA. IN THE CHARGE OF THE SISTERS OF THE VISITATION, B. V. M. FIFTY-FIRST YEAR, 1898-99. Climate desirable for delicate studies. Ten acres beautifully laid out. Golf, Tennis, Croquet and other athletic games. Excellent care; reasonable rates. Address: THE DIRECTRESS OF MONT DE CHANTAL ACADEMY, Near Wheeling, W. Va.

J. S. Rhodes & Co. Near Seal and Electric Seal Jackets. The highest grade money can produce. You will find our prices right. Cloth Jackets and Golf Capes. New ones arriving daily.

Sale of Fine Black Crepons. 15 per cent to 25 per cent less than regular prices. J. S. RHODES & CO.

Servants. are more contented and do better work when they have the labor saving Gas Range in the kitchen.

Mistresses. are unanimous in saying that it makes a new thing of housekeeping, and as for the resulting cookery, why the most exacting

Head of the Family. will admit that it is simply perfection. THE PURITAN is the best Gas Range made. We have them in all styles. Call and examine.

Nesbitt & Bro., 1312 Market Street. THE INTELLIGENCER PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT DOES NEAT, ACCURATE AND PROMPT WORK. 2051-3-246.