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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MAY 3, 1900.

Elkins on McGraw's Conspiracy.

The speech of Senator Elkins in the  
senate on Monday last, extracts of  
which are printed in this issue, in reply  
to Senator Pettus' remarkable charges  
of fraud and conspiracy on the part of  
the Republicans in this state in connec-  
tion with the election of Senator N. B.  
Scott, was a clear refutation of the sur-  
prisingly untruthful statements of the  
senator from Alabama. Senator Elkins  
felt that he could not allow such error-  
neous statements to go before the country  
unchallenged. Senator Pettus' knew  
nothing of the incidents surrounding the  
election of Senator Scott of personal  
knowledge. They were conjured up for  
him by the black magic of political  
trickery and deception by that Mephis-  
topholean magician Col. John T. Mc-  
Graw, who, to cover his own failure to  
secure the election, sought to discredit  
the credentials of his opponent.

Senator Elkins in his remarks points  
out quite distinctly that the conspiracy  
charged existed in the Democratic party,  
or rather in the unscrupulous meth-  
ods employed by Col. McGraw to defeat  
the will of the people in attempting to  
reverse a well-defined and legally ascer-  
tained Republican majority of seven on  
joint ballot in the legislature of West  
Virginia. In support of this contention  
Senator Elkins asserts what cannot be  
controverted, that "there was not a  
conspicuous or leading Democrat in the  
state who appeared at the capital and  
claimed that the legislature was Demo-  
cratic and that a Democratic senator  
should be elected, save and except Mr.  
McGraw." That is a premise that can-  
not be denied, and on which rests the  
unqualified justice of the Republican  
position. Senator Elkins took occasion  
to cite the names of some of these de-  
serving Democrats who refused to have  
anything to do with Mr. McGraw's  
scheme to debauch the ballot box in re-  
versing a legally obtained majority. The  
senator added: "I might mention a  
hundred other Democrats who were just  
as alive to maintaining the honor and  
integrity of the Democratic party as  
Mr. McGraw, and none of these con-  
spicuous Democrats went to the capital and  
urged their election. On the CON-  
TRARY, Senator Camden, in a published  
interview at that time, stated openly  
that the Republicans had carried the  
state and they should be allowed to  
elect their senator, as they had a right  
to do."

Every decent Democrat thought the  
same way, but it remained for Col. Mc-  
Graw to attempt to vitiate Republican  
success by one of the boldest schemes  
of political robbery ever conceived. Col.  
McGraw was the conspiracy and the  
conspirator that was complained of by  
Senator Pettus.

America in the Orient.

United States Consul Fowler  
at Chefoo, China, has sub-  
mitted a report to the state de-  
partment, which contains some inter-  
esting facts in regard to American in-  
terests in the Orient. He gives signifi-  
cant testimony to the effect upon Ameri-  
can commercial interests of the occu-  
pation of the Philippines by the United  
States. The value of imports of Ameri-  
can merchandise increased from \$467,-  
026 in the calendar year 1894 to \$2,087,-  
684 in 1897, \$2,301,261 in 1898. He says re-  
garding the position of the United  
States in the east:

"The Japanese war did much to  
awaken interest in this empire, but it  
was soon forgotten. Then came the oc-  
cupation of Kyachuan by Germany, fol-  
lowed in rapid succession by that of  
Port Arthur and Tientsin by the Rus-  
sians; of Weihaiwei by the British,  
and of Kwanchau Bay by the French,  
but it was not until the American flag  
had been raised over the Philippines  
that our people began to realize the pos-  
sibilities of Asiatic trade. Even now,  
many of our most enlightened citizens  
do not fully realize what we have at  
stake, but I can assure them from per-  
sonal observation here in this port—  
nearly 2,000 miles from Manila—that  
from the day our flag was raised on the  
walls of that city, our trade and influ-  
ence received an impetus never before  
known; and when our country has ac-  
quired full control of the Philippines and  
when the terminus of the run from the  
American Pacific coast is made in the  
American city of Manila, with all the  
coast of China to supply, I expect to  
see Manila what Hong Kong now is—the first maritime port in  
Asia. With Manila instead of Hong  
Kong as the storage place for our mer-  
chandise, there is not a particle of doubt  
that our trade will soon surpass that of  
non-Asiatic countries and will compare  
on more even terms with that of Japan.  
It should not be long before our great  
manufacturers have branches in Ma-

nila, whence they will be able to seek  
orders for their merchandise in mar-  
kets that they never dreamed of before.  
From that city ships built to order for  
China, railway supplies, mining ma-  
chinery, etc., can be sent. In 1896, ac-  
cording to the customs returns (which  
do not include all our trade for reasons  
stated in previous reports), we sold to  
China to the value of 11,929,853 haikwan  
taels; in 1898, 17,163,312 haikwan taels,  
or a gain in two years of 5,233,459 haikwan  
taels."

Death of Ex-Senator Willey.

A tall cedar of Lebanon has fallen.

With the passing away of ex-Senator  
Boreman and ex-Governor Pierpont  
there was left but one man  
who was prominent in the  
erection of West Virginia into a  
free and sovereign state, and yester-  
day, at an age few men attain, that  
patriarch, ex-Senator W. T. Willey,  
who lingered long enough to see all the  
animosities and bitterness that were  
engendered by the struggle in which he  
took such a prominent part, swept away  
and the patriotism of the whole coun-  
try purified by another war, was gath-  
ered to a well-earned rest.

Senator Willey was one of the first  
senators chosen to represent the new  
state of West Virginia.

Child of the storm,  
Born amidst the throes of war.

His political activities were identified  
wholly with the war times, and after  
the expiration of his term as senator in  
1871, he retired to his home in Morgan-  
town, where he has lived quietly ever  
since, honored by his townspeople and  
revered by the church of which he has  
been a conspicuous member for more  
than half a century. He was one of the  
greatest natural orators West Virginia  
ever produced, and bore a reputation  
for probity in public and private life that  
the fiercest light of criticism could not  
spot.

Leading the quiet life of a Cincin-  
natus, who, after fulfilling the full  
measure of his duty to his country, re-  
tired to the simplicity of a rural exist-  
ence, Senator Willey was not so well  
known to the present generation, but his  
services to the state are imperishable,  
and he has made an indelible mark on  
the most glorious pages of her history.  
In the fullness of years he has dropped  
into the sleep of the righteous.

Something of a Romancer.

The Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, of  
Washington, is one of the most pictur-  
esque romancers of the country. At the  
banquet of the Mohawk Club last  
night, without cracking a smile or turn-  
ing a hair, he made the following asser-  
tion:

"It was the Democracy—the minority  
—which forced every act for which the  
changing supine Republican majority  
now asks reward from the country. It  
was the minority—the Democracy—  
which originated every good result  
which came from the Republican ad-  
ministration."

This is the most highly amusing polit-  
ical deliverance we have heard since the  
day Colonel McGraw claimed to "have  
saved to West Virginia a republican  
form of government." They are com-  
panion pieces of real campaign humor.

No sooner was this country at war  
with Spain than the Democratic min-  
ority busied itself with rolling obstacles  
into the path of success and embarrass-  
ing the administration with every de-  
vice it could devise. We had no sooner  
entered the Philippines than they want-  
ed the flag hauled down and demanded  
that the army turn out on an insolent  
rebel chieftain. We suppose Mr. Lewis  
also claims that the Democratic min-  
ority forced the Republicans to pass the  
Dingley bill, which is mainly responsi-  
ble for our present prosperity and the  
immense trade balance of our foreign  
commerce. The Democratic minority,  
also, according to Mr. Lewis, must have  
forced the passage of the gold standard  
law which gave stability to our mon-  
etary system and revived our industrial  
and commercial interests. As a joker  
Mr. Lewis is an eminent success. As  
a political liar he can give Senator Pet-  
tigrew points.

The treasury department has ordered  
a special agent to proceed to the Pacific  
coast to investigate the matter of the  
large influx of Japanese coolies to this  
country within the last few months.  
The question is still troubling the im-  
migration officials. Until two or three  
months ago the immigration of Japane-  
se to the United States was small. It  
has increased so as to excite suspicion  
that the men are coming here as con-  
tract laborers. The treasury has also  
requested the state department to ask  
American consuls to investigate the  
matter and make reports.

Railroads afford a good index of the  
prosperity or poverty of the country.  
During President Harrison's adminis-  
tration an average of 4,494 miles of new  
road a year were built; an average of  
only 1,900 miles under President Cleve-  
land; and now we are up again to 4,067  
miles last year, under President McKin-  
ley.

The national benefit resulting from  
the passage of the shipping bill will be  
infinitely greater than any individual  
benefit can possibly be. The only places  
where the United States is weak is upon  
the sea, and the passage of this bill will  
give us strength where we are weak.

Porto Rico may and indeed has its  
troubles, but the citizens of that island  
are glad that they do not live either in  
Kentucky or Nebraska.

LOOKING TO 1904.

The Woods Full of Republican As-  
pirants for the Presidency.

Washington telegram in Chicago Rec-  
ord: Representative John Jenkins an-  
nounces that four years from now Wis-  
consin will offer a candidate for Presi-  
dent to the Republican national con-  
vention in the person of Senator John  
C. Spooner. "There is not a large  
quantity of presidential timber known  
to the people in the nation to-day."

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A powder to be shaken into the shoes.  
Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot,  
and get tired easily. If you have aching  
feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease.  
It cools the feet and makes walking easy.  
Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing  
corns and callous spots. Relieves  
burns and blisters of all pains and gives  
rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by  
all druggists and shoe stores. Price 25c. Trial  
package FREE. Address, Allen S. Ousted,  
Le Roy, N. Y.

FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry Washed, Starched and  
Dried 5 cents per pound.

Flat Work Washed and Ironed, 5  
cents per pound.

All hand work finished 10 cents  
per pound. At LUTZ BROS.

Home Steam Laundry.

Representative Jenkins said, "and I  
know of no man in public life who pos-  
sesses the absolute qualifications for  
that high office, or who is so well known  
to the nation as Senator Spooner, and  
if he would allow the use of his name I  
haven't any question that a strong ef-  
fort would be made to nominate him for  
Vice President at the Philadelphia con-  
vention."

Massachusetts people say that the re-  
ason Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is so  
anxious to nominate Theodore Roose-  
velt for Vice President with McKinley  
and is making such determined efforts  
to persuade him to promise acceptance is  
that he expects to be a candidate in  
1904 himself, and wants to get Roose-  
velt out of the way. Mr. Lodge and  
Governor Roosevelt are very intimate  
friends, and have been ever since their  
college days. He calls the governor  
"Teddy," and the governor calls him  
"Cabby," and they are supposed to be  
able to read each other's thoughts. For  
the first time in their lives they are at  
odds.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana, is  
also a candidate for President in 1904 or  
later, and he and Senator Spooner will  
make a pretty fight for the Mississippi  
Valley delegation. Spooner is already  
growing jealous of Beveridge's promi-  
nence and ability as an orator, and par-  
ticularly of his presumption in adver-  
tising himself as the spokesman of the  
administration on the floor of the sen-  
ate. Mr. Spooner knows what is going  
on as well as anybody, and can lay his  
hand upon the head of the authorized  
representative of the administration in  
the senate at any time, day or night,  
and will not be compelled to reach very  
far to do it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A kid glove manufacturer is rough-  
on-rats.

The man who is a loafer is a dead loss  
to himself.

The revenue officers frequently go out  
on a still hunt.

An office coat should last forever, as  
it is never worn out.

The more snags a dentist runs up  
against the more successful he is.

The man who trades with the Indians  
soon discovers they are red-skins.

Men marry because they are weary of  
liberty—women because they desire it.

If a man listens to every word a wo-  
man says it's a sure sign that he's in  
love.

A woman can do anything with the  
aid of a hairpin—except sharpen a lead  
pencil.

If a woman tries to practice what her  
husband preaches she has no time for  
gossip.

Occasionally when a man finds money  
scarce he goes to the country for a lit-  
tle change.

It sometimes happens that a man of  
resources is one who has ingenious  
methods of contracting liabilities.

What the average family man would  
like to see invested in a brake that  
will stop a grocer's bill in less than  
half its own length.—Chicago News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The only right way to win a woman is  
to make her think she wants to win  
you.

A man can always be sure that two  
or three other women will know exactly  
what he says when he proposes.

Making love to a woman is a lot like  
going fishing; you better take more bait  
than you think you'll need.

When a girl tells a man she dreamed  
about him last night, it is a sign she is  
going to begin calling him by his first  
name.

If men's clothes were sewed together  
the way the average woman's are no  
man could walk a block without get-  
ting arrested.—New York Press.

NEWS OF THE RAILWAYS.

Rock Island Announces Special Ex-  
cursion Rates.

The Rock Island's proposition for  
cheap rate excursions to and from Colo-  
rado during this summer has been  
negotiated by the Western Passenger  
Association. In consequence notice  
was served yesterday on Chairman Mc-  
Leod by General Passenger Agent Se-  
bastian, that the Rock Island will take  
independent action and put in effect a  
rate of one fare plus \$5, for the round  
trip from Chicago and all intermediate  
points east of the Missouri river to  
Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt  
Lake City and Ogden. Tickets at this  
rate will be sold on June 23, July 9  
and 17, and August 1. From Missouri river  
points the same rate will be made on  
the days following these dates. Tick-  
ets at this rate also will be sold from  
Missouri river gateways, Kansas City  
to Omaha, inclusive, on July 7, 8 and 9.  
Four special excursions also will be  
run by the Rock Island from Colorado  
common points to Chicago and inter-  
mediate stations on June 23, July 7,  
17 and August 1. The excursion  
tickets, both east and west bound, will  
be limited for return passage to Octo-  
ber 31. The Rock Island announces its  
intention of placing in service special  
trains for these excursions, leaving Chi-  
cago at 5 p. m., and making the run to  
Colorado, with only one night on the  
road.—Chicago Tribune.

A MAY-DAY MADRIGAL.

You must wake and call me early, call me  
For that alarm clock never will disturb  
my sleep, I fear.

I want to see the carpets torn in patches  
I want to see the statuesque thrown  
through the plate glass door.

I want to hear the lurid words of that  
singing waiter, when he says:—  
Who gets his corn beneath the wheel  
of the large moving van.

Oh, wake and call me early—very early, as  
early as you can.

For it will be moving day, mother, it will  
be moving day.

Oh, break my slumbers early, for I'm  
anxious to be fed.

On coffee that's as cold as ice, and brittle,  
dainty bread.

Am I longing for the oatmeal where the  
oatmeal has a taste  
As if 'twere made of sawdust, stirred in  
most delectable paste.

I yearn to see the pictures thrown in  
frame-destroying heaps,  
And hear the beds fall down the stairs in  
kahkoo-like leaps.

I want to hear the van-man give his  
sweating traits full play.

For it will be moving day, mother, it will  
be moving day.

Yes, wake and call me early, call me early,  
mother mine.

I faint would see you once more with a rag  
your hair confine.

I'll dream about your horror when this  
hired men rudely catch  
The grand play by the legs and give its  
back scratch.

I want to hear him hurl the china to the  
sidewalk hard.

And see them strew your poorest things in  
full view in the yard.

But most of all I want a chance to hie me  
far away.

For it will be moving day, mother, it will  
be moving day.

—Josh Wink, in Baltimore American.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-  
eases relieved in six hours by "New  
Great South American Kidney Cure." It  
is a great surprise on account of its ex-  
ceeding promptness in relieving pain in  
bladder, kidneys and back, in male or  
female. Relieves retention of water,  
female immediately. If you want quick  
relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold  
by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W.  
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