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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1900.



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

- For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of New York. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large, BENSON B. MCMENCHEN, of Marshall County, J. B. LEWIS, of Kanawha County, DISTRICT ELECTORS. First District, O. W. O. HARDMAN, of Tyler Co. Second District, N. G. KEIM, of Randolph Co. Third District, J. L. BEURY, of Fayette Co. Fourth District, T. B. MCLURE, of Wayne Co.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor, ALBERT B. WHITE, of Wood Co. For Auditor, ARNOLD C. SCHEIR, of Mineral Co. For Treasurer, PETER SILMAN, of Kanawha Co. For Supt. of Schools, T. C. MILLER, of Marion Co. For Attorney General, ROMEO H. FREER, of Ritchie Co. Judges Supreme Court, HENRY H. BARNON, of Lewis Co. GEO. POFFENBARGER, of Mason Co.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

- Sheriff—D. H. Taylor. Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt. Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel. Assessor (County Dist.)—Lester Smith.

The Army Canteen.

The New York Times reads those members of the Prohibition party who are blinded by a fanaticism that is not amenable to reason, a well deserved lecture. They have become rabid on the "army canteen," and have persisted in maligning President McKinley, holding him responsible for the whole question. "The statement of the effect of the canteen," says the Times, "as part of the post exchange in the army, made public by the adjutant general, is of the highest importance. The curse of intemperance is even more formidable in military than in civil life. Nothing could be more desirable than the discovery and application of the most efficient means for reducing it to a minimum. Such a means, it is now made clear, has been discovered and applied in the institution of the canteen."

In all uncharitableness, however, the leaders of the Prohibition party and the fanatical followers of that organization, have as much as called the army officers who have reported on the subject liars. Those who are co-operating with these traducers of the President pride themselves," continues the Times, "in being made insensible to the teachings of reason and experience by what they call a "principle." The principle is that it is a "sin," albeit a sin of their own invention, for the government to "legalize," by recognizing, the sale of intoxicating liquors. Their remedy is absolute prohibition, regardless of the conclusive evidence that prohibition in the army does not prohibit. Nevertheless, they say, let us proclaim prohibition, and if we cannot enforce it let us pretend that we can. This policy of hypocrisy and false pretenses they maintain to be an illustration of the righteousness which exalteth a nation, and they are fanatically prepared to stand by it though the effect of it would surely be to promote in the army the drunkenness to which they pretend to be the only Americans who are sincerely opposed. They are even now blasphemously organizing "an endless chain of prayer," to prevent the re-election of the President, because he has the sense to desire to deal with the liquor question in the army in the manner certified to him to be the most efficient, and the courage to act upon the evidence.

"If this behavior of the Prohibition-

lists be not insensate and besotted fanaticism it would be hard to say what it is. Luckily the people of this country are becoming awake to the danger and the evils of such Podnappery. They are coming to see that it will not do to intrust the legislation of this country, upon any question, to persons of no judgment, who are evenprouder of their inaccessibility to reason, simply upon their own statement that they are not only actuated by good motives, but that they have a monopoly of good motives. It is time that this pestilent nonsense should be snubbed and put down, once for all."

Exportation of Coal.

Exports of coal from the United States during the year 1900 are likely to reach \$20,000,000 in value, against \$10,000,000 in 1896 and \$6,000,000 in 1890. The figures of the treasury bureau of statistics show that the exports of coal from the United States during the seven months ending with July, 1900, are 50 per cent in excess of those during the corresponding months of last year, and double those of the corresponding months of 1898. In the seven months ending with July, 1898, the exports of coal from the United States were 2,375,461 tons; in the same months of 1899 they were 3,006,082 tons, and in the corresponding months of 1900 they were 4,601,755 tons. During the period from 1890 to 1900 the exportation of coal from the United States has quadrupled, but the principal growth has been in the years 1898, 1899 and 1900. While this growth is observable in the exports to all parts of the world, it is especially marked with reference to our exports to the American countries. To British North America, the exports in the seven months of 1898 were 1,788,398 tons, and in the seven months of 1900 3,253,803 tons. To Mexico the exports in the seven months of 1898 were 243,938 tons, and in the corresponding months of 1900, 415,834 tons. To Cuba the exports have more than doubled, being in the seven months of 1898 114,655 tons, and in the seven months of 1900, 241,712 tons; while to Porto Rico the exports increased from 2,621 tons in the seven months of 1898 to 15,313 tons in seven months of 1900. To the Hawaiian Islands, the exports of the seven months of 1898 were 10,331 tons, and in the corresponding months of 1900, 21,001 tons, thus more than doubling in a single year. To the Philippine Islands the exports in the seven months of 1898 were 4,810 tons, and in the seven months of 1900, 41,068 tons, or eight times as much in 1900 as in 1898. The experiments with American coal which the Europeans have made with in the last two or three years seem to have proved successful, as the exports to Europe, which in the seven months of 1898 amounted to only 4,507 tons, were in the corresponding months of 1900, 278,572 tons. Of this, 187 tons went to the United Kingdom, 4,028 tons to Germany, 77,407 tons to France and 196,950 tons to other European countries.

Croker on Trusts.

New York is convulsed with laughter over the statement of Boss Croker that he will take the stump this fall and assail the trusts. The impudence of this man passes all understanding. The idea of Croker, who is the incarnation of all that is corrupt in politics, who boasted on the witness stand that he was in politics for what there was in it, and that he was for his pocket every time, reading moral lessons to the people of the largest and wealthiest city in the country is a spectacle, indeed, for the gods and men.

How will this corrupter of political morals reconcile his connection with the infamous ice trust of New York and his domination of that greater trust, Tammany Hall, with any professions he may make on the stump against other combinations he professes to stand in fear of? What rubbish and folly it all is. In speaking of Croker's new departure the New York Herald says:

"Trusts," he declared, "mean controlling power in a few or in one man, and Americans will not stand it." That is good news, if true; but, unfortunately, the people have stood the Tammany trust so long that we are skeptical. There is no question, however, that they are much more anxious about this existing political combine than about a possible combination of department stores.

"If the people are not going to longer stand 'the centering of power in a few or one man,' we must assume that Mr. Croker intends to resign. Before the Mazet committee last winter he admitted what everybody knew; that he is the leader of Tammany; that after the election three years ago practically all the important city officers to be appointed by the mayor were selected by Mr. Croker or his immediate associates, and that the election of Mr. Coogan as president of the borough of Manhattan by the municipal assembly was directed by the Tammany executive committee."

The New York Journal publishes a long list of names, alleging them to be Maine Republicans who have flogged to Bryan. The Lewiston, Me., Journal says that not one of the gentlemen named has any existence in that state.

Ex-President Harrison has consented to serve on the peace commission to arbitrate the Chinese question. It is now up to Ex-President Cleveland, who, so far, has not been heard from.

The census figures will show the population of the county to be nearly 76,000,000, or a gain of 13,000,000 in the past ten years, which is not so slow.

We are curious to know what sort of a canard the Democrats will next spring on Senator Elkins.

Russia gives a very satisfactory reason for desiring to withdraw from Peking. It is too expensive.

The quarrel between Hill and Croker naturally will help the New York Republicans.

Vermont votes to-day. The only doubt is as to the size of the Republican majority.

Bryan is now plowing his way to West Virginia.

Here is another witness against Bryan. Lieut. Martin E. Crippin, of the

Sixth infantry, son of John D. Crippin, the great contractor, of New York City has been invalided home after two years' service in the Philippines. He says that the only reason for the continuance of the war is the hope of the Tagals that Bryan, or Bran, as they call him, will be elected.

The weather man was not conspicuously kind to Labor Day celebrators.

September is still holding on to the hot end of August.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Many a married man is a silent hero. A pessimist is a person who believes in a hoodoo.

Some robes are made of wood; ward-robes, for instance.

Don't be stuck up. If you can't climb over creep under.

The talkative bore is the worst kind of a pneumatic tire.

Whiskey is the key by which many gain an entrance to prison.

A broad-brimmed hat doesn't necessarily indicate a broad mind.

It is well to study law and physic, but it is better to need neither.

When a man's luck is ill he hopes it will die—but it seldom does.

Put your money in a boiler factory if you are looking for a sound investment.

A bicycle rider on a rough road is prone to believe that there are sermons in stones.

The average man likes to point to the good traits in his children as a heritage from himself.

The base ball player never settles down to business; he is always looking for a change of base.

A thunderstorm may purify the atmosphere, but that's poor consolation to the man who has been struck by lightning.

An old bachelor says the course of true love runs smooth enough until a man gets married, then there is apt to be breakers ahead.—Chicago News.

Kansas City's Creditable Showing.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Kansas City's population in 1900, as announced by the census bureau, is 163,752, or an increase of 23.39 per cent for the ten years. This is a smaller growth than St. Louis has had, which was 27.35 per cent; but it is creditable on the whole. Kansas City and a few other western towns were injured by the speculative real estate boom which collapsed about a dozen years ago, and some of them felt the effects of that debacle until within a few years ago. In 1890 Kansas City was a few hundreds behind St. Paul in the count, but now it is a few hundreds ahead of the Minnesota town. The Kansas City which is across the line in Kansas, which now has a population of 51,418, has grown 34.19 per cent in the decade. Both cities are doing well, and both have a bright future.

Second Necessity.

Chicago News: The anti-cigarette crusader was trying to convert the youthful fiend.

"When I was at the hospital," she related, "the last words of a street gamin were, 'Name a cigarette!' Now, I am certain he would have said something else if he had only had the time."

Meteorological.

Sallie De Witte—That's Mrs. Ailie Moneigh. She has been married and divorced five times.

Now Little—How remarkable for one so young in appearance! Her matrimonial reigns must have been very short.

Sallie De Witte—Mere showers!—Brooklyn Life.

Up to Snuff.

She—I like him because he's so extravagant.

Her Aunt—That isn't the best possible quality in a husband.

She—Come on, not! I'm not going to marry him!—Puck.

Maud Muller in Kansas.

Maud Muller once on a summer day Went out on the prairie to rake some hay.

Her father was shy of a hired man, so Miss Maud, though she eked, was obliged to go.

She raked for a while, then began to think.

And her thoughts were so hard you could hear them chink!

For manual labor gave her a pain, And she longed to skip from that Kansas plain!

She oft had read in the Busy Bee Of Colorado, where women are free.

She'd read how her sex was allowed to vote And in lodges to ride the mystic goat.

Could run for office whenever they chose, Wear semi-trowsers and crushed pink hose!

And the way that the grinders cut the gum Would startle an angel from Kingdom Come!

She almost determined to give the shake To the ranch-girl's burden, the old hay rake.

And flee to the suffrage paradise Where the matter of sex never cuts no ice.

A wild bee hungrily took a sip From the honey bunched on her red, ripe lip.

And told her she'd better stay right there And bloom as a Kansas sunflower fair.

A meadow lark dodged her swinging rake And told her that suffrage was all a fake!

A butterfly lit on her sunburned ear And whispered: "Your headwheels are out of gear!"

A grasshopper peeped from the emerald sod And twittered: "We can never spare you, Maud!"

A blacksnake said with a warning hiss: "Remember the Garden of Eden, Miss!"

A chipmunk chirped from a near-by stump: "Tut-tut! old girl! Don't be a chump!"

A bull-dog bellowed from neighboring slough: "Don't do it, girl, or you'll rue it!"

And Maud said to the passing breeze: "I can never go back on such friends as these!"

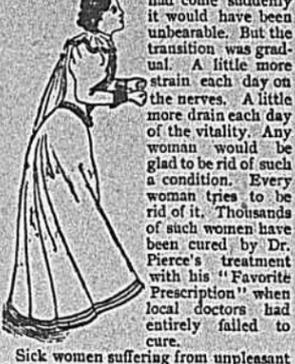
And she swung the rake with a new-born will, Her soul all thrilled with a rustic thrill!

And there she stays, and contented sings With the butterflies, birds and snakes and things. —Denver Evening Post.

Relief in Six Hours.

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

"I feel as if I should fly to pieces." How often those words are on a woman's lips. They express to the uttermost the nerve racked condition of the body, which makes life a daily martyrdom.



If this condition had come suddenly it would have been unbearable. But the transition was gradual. A little more strain each day on the nerves. A little more drain each day of the vitality. We have all had such a condition. Every woman tries to be rid of it. Thousands of such women have been cured by Dr. Pierce's treatment with his "Favorite Prescription" when local doctors had entirely failed to cure.

Sick women suffering from unpleasant drains, irregularities, bearing down pains, inflammation and ulceration are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., by letter free of charge. Every letter is guarded as a sacred confidence. All letters are promptly answered and mailed in private envelopes without printing of any kind upon them.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

To rule a woman a man must be strong enough not to.

Man is just enough superior to woman to be able to love her.

The kind of women that men quarrel about because they both want them are only found in books.

Babies are probably so fascinating to women because they know the men can never get the law on them.

There is generally about as much difference between the girl you are engaged to and the one you married last fall as there is between the circus posters and the show when you see it.—New York Press.

The Value of Languages.

London Tit-Bits: A good story is told of two Oxford under-graduates touring in the east, who entered the shop of a Jew whose knowledge of English, though he spoke most other tongues, was limited.

With the customary carelessness of the Anglo-Saxon race when abroad, one undergraduate remarked to the other, on failing to make the Jew understand what he wanted: "The fool does not speak English!"

This remark came within the radius of the old Jew's comprehension, and drew from him the following questions: "Do you spik Italian?" to which they replied: "No."

"Do you spik Greek?" "No."

"Do you spik Turk?" "No."

"Do you spik Spanish?" "No."

"Do you spik Russian?" "No."

After a pause the old man, with considerable energy, ejaculated: "Me one times fool; you five times fool!" to the complete discomfiture of the young men.

Pedigree.

New Orleans Picayune: A man born with a silver spoon in his mouth may be the offspring of a family that stole the spoons.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

A Cautious Reply—"Excuse me, but didn't I meet you in Chicago some time ago?" "Not unless I was there at the time."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Danger in Sight—"How do you feel about the shirt-waist agitation?" "Well, I don't want to see it brought forward as a political issue."—Indianapolis Journal.

True Politeness—Magistrate (to elderly witness)—"What is your age, madam?" "Thirty." "Thirty, sir." Magistrate—"Thirty what—months or years?"—Chicago News.

First Tramp—"Why don't you go in?" "Es all right. Don't you see 'im a-waggin' his tail?" Second Tramp—"Yas; an' don't you see 'im a-growin'?" "I dunno which end to believe!"—Punch.

A Misanthrope—Bowers Stagers—"When a feller's down everybody tries to shove him down further." Pell Mell—"Huh! You talk like somebody I been offering you de vice presidency."—Puck.

Mr. Sappelgh—"I wouldn't marry that Miss Gabby. She is terribly set in her ways." Mr. Soffleigh—"Is that so?" Mr. Sappelgh—"Yes, indeed. Why, she has refused me nine times."—Baltimore American.

Boy (who has lost his way)—"I say, Mister, how far is it to Campdown Creek?" Man (surlily)—"Find out. I ain't no city directory." Boy (with a waltzing air)—"No, you ain't; you're a waltzing on good manners, you are!"—Harlem Life.

Health and Automobism.—Patient—"Your own health seems to be very much improved of late, doctor." Doctor—"Yes, I sold my horse and carriage and bought an automobile recently." Patient—"Ah! you attribute your improvement to that?" Doctor—"Yes; the walking has done me good."—Philadelphia Press.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, F. J. CHENEY, of said County, do hereby certify that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1899.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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Eugenio Sorrentino, conductor. Howard Pew, sole agent. Concerts begin: Matinee 2:30, Evening 8:15. Park cars after 2:35 o'clock for matinee, and after 7 o'clock for evening concert will go direct to Casino. Admission to Park and Casino: Matinee 50c, Evening 75c. No reserved seats. Tickets can be purchased at C. A. House's music store on and after Saturday, September 1.

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One Solid Week, commencing Monday, Sept. 4, Wednesday and Saturday matinee. Annual engagement of John A. Hillemelein's Big Comedy Company.

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Monday evening, "In the Heart of the Storm." Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinee 10 and 20 cents.

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