The Intelligencer

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by the Intelligencer Publishing Company.

Terms Per Year by Mail in Advance Postage Prepaid.

Daily (6 Days Per Week), 1 year	$5.20
Daily, Six Months	2.60
Daily, Three Months	1.30
Daily, Three Days Per Week	2.00
Daily, Two Days Per Week	2.00
Daily, One Month	.45
Weekly, One Year in Advance	1.00
Weekly, Six Months	.60

[THE INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.]

TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms—Bell	323
Editorial Rooms—National	323
Counting Room—Bell	323
Counting Room—National	323

The Intelligencer receives both the day and night service of the Associated Press.

Friday, September 8, 1911.

WM. H. TAFT FOR PRESIDENT.

Adherents of Senator LaFollette are apparently determined to push his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. Headquarters have been opened in New York city, and an effort will be made to divide the New York delegates. An interesting story also comes from Washington to the effect that certain parties in West Virginia have undertaken to look after the LaFollette interests in this state. Without giving too much credence to political rumors, it seems safe to assume that Senator LaFollette will be an active candidate for the Presidency, and his friends will secure delegates wherever possible.

It is difficult, however, to see the possibility of success in the LaFollette movement. Entirely aside from the enormous political power that is exercised by an administration that seeks to succeed itself, the propriety of President Taft's nomination is too apparent to need argument. Whether we would have it or not, the record of the Taft administration must be the record upon which the Republican party will appeal to the people next year. It will be a record either to defend or to "point to with pride." Wm. H. Taft as the head of the administration during the past three years will be the logical standard bearer in the campaign next fall.

For the first time since 1892 the predominant issue between the two great parties will be the tariff. We have already had a taste of the kind of legislation which the Democratic party will enact. In the regular session of congress to come in a few weeks we may expect further demonstrations against the protective tariff principle. The Intelligencer believes that in this great battle Republicanism can have no wiser or sturdier champion than Wm. H. Taft, and it believes, moreover, that the triumph of the protective tariff principle is assured. Whatever may have been the faults or shortcomings of individuals, whatever may have been the weaknesses and mistakes of party leadership, no people in history ever enjoyed more prosperity, developed the opportunities of life to a greater degree or had a greater measure of happiness than the American people during the past sixteen years, and nothing has done more to contribute to that result than the wise and splendid tariff enactments put upon the statute books by the Republican party.

Mr. Taft will be renominated for the Presidency next year and will be reelected.

EDITOR CURTIS ON INSURGENCY

Editor Curtis, of the Fox Hendle News, continues his vigorous criticisms on Watsonism and Chiltonism. Commenting upon Senator Chilton's late interview, Editor Curtis has the following:

[illegible]

AN ARROW COLLAR

easy to tie the cravat in—easy to notch on—and has oval buttonholes, which makes buttoning and unbuttoning easy. 1½c.—2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.

were satisfied with the selection of Senators—Mr. Chilton's own paper, the Charleston Gazette, the Fairmont Times, edited by Mr. Watson's lieutenant, spokesman, interpreter, force-caster, etc., and the Wheeling Register—seems to be found with the most liberally inclined with the coin of the realm. No Republican in the Democratic party in West Virginia? That is what the subsidized press has been claiming, which is certainly done to deceive their readers, for they certainly know that the claim is false. Instead of, as the saying goes, there being less of it now than we ever knew of before, there is more of it now than ever we knew of before. We would advise those that have been fooled by the false claim to get out among the voters and learn a little education. Politicians may lie, but these little soldiers never.

These are not the words of a Republican. They are not spoken by a man who has reason to hope for anything but Democratic success. They are spoken by a lifelong Democrat, by one who has labored in the ranks, by one who has worked regularly and consistently for the success of the Democratic party, and has been a power in his locality. They express the earnest convictions not only of Mr. Curtis himself, but of three-fourths of the people in the northern section of West Virginia.

Give the voters of West Virginia a chance to express their opinion of Watsonism and Chiltonism, and the result can be easily predicted.

CO-OPERATION BY FARMERS.

A comprehensive plan for getting rid of that much berated creature, the "middleman," has been announced by the promoters of a movement embracing 62,000 farmers in Pennsylvania and New York. They supply the New York produce market. Plans for a central terminal station and cold storage, city warehousing outlined. A convention just held at Newburgh, N. Y., considered throwing out the middleman from the dairy trade, the producers to sell directly through co-operative associations.

It is more than strange that the American farmer has been so slow to adopt co-operative methods. A recent magazine article tells how the Eastern Counties association of England sells for 55 pounds seed potatoes that the farmers had to pay 70 pounds for outside. A farmer passed into the office of the Herefordshire society one day. He was afraid that they had made a mistake of fifty pounds in the price of potatoes per ton weight, where previously he had sold them for three-shillings.

In the Tyne valley in England co-operative associations took up the matter of transportation, and when motor wagons started they handled freight for three-shillings a ton that previously had cost the farmers five shillings.

France is a great country for co-operative work among farmers. There are 50,000 members of these societies in the province of Brittany alone. They buy fertilizers, tools and seed at low rates, sell all products, secure low rates for insurance, get more favorable freight rates, etc.

The Anglo-Saxon temperament has a certain independence that does not take kindly to co-operation, particularly among a class of people having tendencies of isolation like farmers.

Our English cousins have similar tendencies, although co-operative movements have made far greater headway there than here. But English experts feel that Britain accordingly is falling behind the continent, because the farmers don't co-operate enough.

The consumer, of course, loses sleep at any movement to enable the producer to get higher prices. He paid better for it. No co-operative movement yet has ever yet benefited in connection with the independent producer until it leaves out the independent producer on prices and quality.

THE LABOR DAY PARADES.

When you pick up a newspaper to read about Labor day, you find 50 columns about baseball and horse races to a half column, crowded into some corner, of the serious side of the day's proceedings for which the day was originally supposed to have been instituted. And yet there are other ways of measuring the importance of this holiday than by history.

Farmer Outdoor observes the union organizations march down the city street with some disappointment. He knows it would unwise to call the holiday "Loafers' day." A man of sense, he thinks, should get all the loafing he wants on his own time after his work hours are too many long.

And yet even the sharpest critic of the labor unions should commend the policy of entertainment connected with the marching lines of this holiday. For this is an age when a lot of people desire instruction rather. When the Independence bonfires, on the Labor day first, brought in full the educational crowd that he [illegible] back south, a little reminder on the dignity of labor has been provided. It is more important than speechmaking.

The Labor day parades have an importance in their own, as well as the Rose exhibition, historical pageant, for history is being made in every workshop where a man puts his heart into making good tools and good furniture.

Looking through a leading newspaper the other day, we found reports of four different strikes proceeding in different parts of the country. We were interested to search the files of the same newspaper to see what kind of a record labor was making 10 years ago. On that the same date of 1901 we found reports of 22 different strikes. Evidently the Labor day hours are finding the diplomacy a better trump card than club.

GO TO THE FAIR.

The weather man, who has been doing unpleasant stunts with Wheeling lately, has laid all week, consented to smile yesterday, and as a result thousands upon thousands attendance crowded the state fair grounds. Every year the splendid event becomes more and more popular, and its value to the city of Wheeling and to the entire state is more justly appreciated. The enterprising management of the fair association has done much to popularize it, not only with the exhibitors and businessmen, but with the general public. It is emphatically the event of the year in this section and in this city, and the prosperity of the fair and its success are advertised to scores of thousands in street throughout the entire country. Every year an event never takes chances with the weather, for the past two or three seasons the state fair association has been unusually fortunate. This year it did not have such good luck but it certainly helped it to something to note that the loyal support of thousands of business and persons has to a large extent overcome unpropitious weather conditions.

If you have not attended the state fair already, do so today. It will be your last opportunity.

Upon Sunday you could console himself for marital difficulties by the thought that he is getting history indexed in his own kitchen, while other women have to go to Macedonia or Tuttletown.

Does publicity at campaign contributions mean that we have not to print all that the campaign pays of late? If so, heaven save us!

New News of Yesterday

(By E. J. Edwards.)

A Triumph of Oratory

NO FINER demonstration of the power of a real orator, both to get the ear of an audience and, having done that, to hold the audience as long as he chooses as if in the hollow of his hand, was ever made in New York city—at least since Civil War days—than that which occurred at the climax of the Republican party's campaign in the metropolis in 1900.

The climax of the campaign, so far as the Republicans were concerned, was the great mass meeting held in Madison Square Garden. The simple announcement that Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of New York state and the Republican candidate for Vice President, would speak at the meeting was sufficient of itself to pack the vast auditorium of the Garden to its capacity. It was estimated that at least fifteen thousand persons were in the auditorium when Governor Roosevelt began to speak.

After the hero of San Juan Hill had finished his speech and taken his seat amid great cheering, there arose at once from all parts of the Garden the familiar sounds of many persons leaving the hall. Indeed, in great masses the people began to rise from their seats and head for the exits. It was plainly apparent that almost all of those who had been attracted to the meeting had come out of curiosity to see and hear the Republican party's candidate for Vice President. It had been announced that William P. Frye, United States Senator from Maine, would also address the meeting—that he had been especially invited by the Republican county committee to come on from his home in Maine for this purpose. But most of those who had heard Colonel Roosevelt speak knew nothing about Mr. Frye except that he represented Maine in the Senate, and that knowledge was not sufficient to keep them in their seats after they had heard and seen Governor Roosevelt.

General Francis V. Greene, at that time prominent in Republican politics in New York state, presided at the meeting, and he was greatly mortified when he saw that it was apparently about to break up of its own accord. General Greene had already called upon Senator Frye, who advanced to the front of the platform and began to speak in a low tone of voice. But nobody paid any heed to him, and he was visibly discomfited.

Suddenly, General Greene had an inspiration. He was blessed with a very powerful voice, and in stentorian tones, that carried above the bustle the confusion occasioned by the departing thousands, he cried as he advanced to the edge of the platform:

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen! Please remain seated so that you may hear the Acting Vice President of the United States, Senator Frye!"

It was a most tactful and efficient way of arresting that departing crowd, to refer to Senator Frye as the Acting Vice President, which he was by virtue of the fact that he was then president of the Senate, was to give to him an official dignity which he was entitled to. And no sooner had General Greene made this appeal than the people hesitated and the thought seemed to run through the mind of all: "We have just heard the Republican candidate for Vice President, and this man who stands before us is Acting Vice President. We will see what he amounts to as a speaker." So many resented themselves, but many more remained standing, awaiting the first words of the Acting Vice President.

Senator Frye, with his beautifully modulated, flute-like voice, spoke a single sentence. The crowd gave him instantly its ear. He spoke again. The crowd began to settle itself firmly in the seats. In three minutes he had that vast audience enthralled, and in the three-quarters of an hour which he used in making his address not one person left the hall. Then, when he had finished, they all sat for a moment in silence before they burst out in wild applause. And that is one of the finest tributes an orator can receive.

Tomorrow Mr. Edwards will tell of "A Pre-convention Talk With General Chester A. Arthur."

CONFERENCE

Councilmen to Meet To-Night to Decide On Appointment of Food Inspector.

A call was issued yesterday for a conference committee meeting of council tonight to decide upon the creation of the office of food inspector. The point in dispute is whether the new official shall be under the control of the board of control or the health department. Three applications for the position are now in the hands of the board of control.

Friday's Biggest Bargains

As Usual, Are at Snook Company's

Chiffon and Bead Waists 1-2

A Robe Department Clearance. Pink, Rose, Cerise, King's Blue, Black and White. Beauties! $6.90 to $15.00 values—Friday pay..... 1/2

White Aprons Friday at Just 1-2

Tasteful Lawns and Swisses. Round, square, fancy shapes. Plain and embroidered. Choice of 25c to 98c Aprons Friday at just..... 1/2

Children's Reefers $1.95

Choice of $3.98, $4.50 and $5.00 medium weight Serge, Shepherd Check and Fancy Mixture Reefers, 8 to 14 year sizes, at Friday sale price. $1.95

Bargain Prices on WASH SILKS

Two widths of striking checks and stripes for Waists or Skirts. Yard wide, $1.00 and $1.25 value, yard.. 89c
20-inch wide, a 50c value, yard..... 39c

Children's Sweaters 85c

Knit Wool Sweaters, button front with pockets. Reds or Blues, trimmed in contrasting colors. 2½ to 4 year sizes of $1.00 Sweaters Friday... 85c

Men's $1.00 Coat Shirts 85c

Neat hairline stripe blue or pink Percales. Button pocket and soft roll cuffs. Each shirt with a separate collar of same material. 14 to 17 sizes in $1.00 Shirts..... 85c

Buy Good Scissors While You're at it These Are Worth Double Friday's Price 34c

In a regular way these Scissors could not be sold for less than double Friday's price. But a celebrated maker's surplus comes to us at a price which permits us to offer:

6, 6½ and 7-inch Bent or Straight Trimming Scissors, your choice at... 34c

Sale of Flannel SKIRT PATTERNS

Full size with woven border.
59c Striped Skirt Patterns..... 39c
$1.50 Plain or Striped Skirt Patterns..... 89c

40c Fibre Mattings 19c

This smooth-finish Matting is much used for bedrooms. Blues and Greens, reversible colorings. Yard wide. 35c and 40c values..... 19c

Friday Sale of Curtains 98c

Choice of Nottingham, Flat or Ruffled Muslin, lace edge Net Curtains regularly sold at $1.35 and $1.45 the pair. Friday's special..... 98c

All-Glass Salt & Pepper Pairs 34c

Perforated glass tops, no metal to corrode and check the flow. Regularly sell at 49c the pair, but Friday's special price.. 34c

59c Brown Earthenware TEA POTS--8 Cup Size--Special Friday at 50c

GEO. M. SNOOK COMPANY

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

Our State Fair opens September 4th and you have no doubt arranged to attend. We cordially invite you to make our store your headquarters while in our city. Have your packages sent here as we are near the depot and will care for them until you go to your train.

We have decided not to exhibit at the Fair Grounds, but will make a great exhibit in our show rooms at 1416-18 Market street. This will enable you to see our entire stock of pianos and give you an opportunity to enjoy the music away from the noise and confusion of the Fair.

We intend during that week to offer some very special bargains in pianos, and if you are contemplating the purchase of one, you will be more than repaid by spending an hour or two looking over our bargains.

We ask that we may have the pleasure of a visit from you while in our city.

F. W. Baumer Company

W. A. MILLIGAN, Mgr.

1416-1418 Market Street. Wheeling.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

Children's Shoes

We have won an enviable reputation for being The Store for Children's Shoes.

Our lines of Shoes for little people are selected with the greatest care—no detail too small to be looked after. We see that every Boy and Girl we Shoe is perfectly fitted with a shoe of the right style and proportion—the style and form of Shoes they ought to wear. The Shoes give satisfaction, and so our reputation grows.

Shoes of Dull or Bright Leathers formed to fit exactly feet; Spring Heels and Low Heels, Dicky Boots, Storm Shoe—Button or Lace.

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Our merchandise speaks for itself. We challenge competition in style, fit, workmanship and price. We buy direct and sell direct thus eliminating the middle man's profit. We make profits, not large, but many.

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