

THE INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR (Sunday Excepted). ADVERTISING RATES: per line per day...

The Weekly Intelligencer. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. It seems to have escaped general notice that, whereas when the late Gen. A. D. Dittmars died, leaving a testamentary disposition of his estate...

It is a matter of course, however, that every objection to the new law, which seems to be reasonable enough. If a will be void for uncertainty and the nature of the charitable trust which it seeks to establish is "not ascertainable" there is no just reason why the estate should not follow the intestate laws...

Even against this tribute of five per cent. to the state from property that goes to collateral heirs there is a good deal of protest, and there has been of late years a strong undercurrent of feeling for the repeal of the law. It is doubtful if it will ever prevail. The idea that the state has a share in inheritances when they do not descend directly is a very strong one...

THE festive little bird now begins his annual pick at the best of the ripe cherry. Daniel Miller, of West Chester, has hit upon a novel plan to prevent this destruction. At break of day when the birds begin to warble their songs, he arms himself with a shotgun and a set of slugs, and, taking his station under the tree, awakens the slumbering inhabitants by the merry tinkling of the shotgun. The occasional shot at a bird during enough to slight in the neighborhood of the forbidden fruit. A high price should be obtained for fruit so zealously guarded.

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changes. Give Oberly a chance. His hatchet is new and sharp. Foreless the Law's Forfeitures. Whatever may have been the wisdom of the lavish grant to railroads when they were made by Congress—and it is by no means certain that they were necessary for a timely development of the country—the American people have pretty thoroughly made up their minds that the unearned grants shall be forfeited.

Since the incoming of the first Democratic House of recent years, there has been no land subsidy granted to any corporation and it will be many years before any party has the temerity to vote another. But there is only a difference in terms and form between a new grant and the indulgence of an old one which the conditions have never been fulfilled.

The House shows a commendable disposition to hurry up the forfeitures; the Senate is inclined to obstruct them. The House is more nearly responsible to the people; the Senate has more corporation lawyers and bigger stockholders. It has had to pass a bill prohibiting its members from being representatives of the people and counsel for their plunderers at the same time. Presently some of the members of the Senate will have to choose their positions.

While sporting papers are growing up on all sides and are apparently prosperous, Ediz's Life, the father of them all, has thrown up the sponge in London. MATTHEW ANSELL, now in this country and the object of the most vehement consideration wherever he visits, seems to be a pretty good political trimmer. Before leaving England he delivered himself of some anti-Irish sentiments in connection with the present home rule struggle in Ireland that were very severely criticized. A change now appears to be coming over the spirit of his dramatic being; he is now quoted as having these sentiments: "I am in favor of home rule for Ireland. I would give much the same rights as your states have here. I would make three provisions—first, that I would give the people of the Leinster, which includes Dublin, and the Ulster, the Protestant North of Ireland. I would give each province a legislature with power to control its internal affairs. I would have them so constituted that one could not control the other."

GLADSTONE'S trumpet has again sounded to the electors of Middlebury. On last night his long horn is worth a thousand speeches by other men. The Wisconsin correspondent of Sporting Life thinks that the Brooklyns are a fine team and they can always hit Kildoy. He says, however, that they cannot hit bases, and if they could do this part of their work as well as Barnie's men they would win many a game. This does not tally with the Associated Press dispatch which says that from Baltimore when the home club loses. Almost every time it is charged to stupid base running.

But six hits were made off Powell, who pitched his best game for Baltimore on Saturday. In the Cincinnati-Pittsburg game on Saturday, Kildoy's batting average was .282. He pitched his best game for Baltimore on Saturday. In the Cincinnati-Pittsburg game on Saturday, Kildoy's batting average was .282. He pitched his best game for Baltimore on Saturday. In the Cincinnati-Pittsburg game on Saturday, Kildoy's batting average was .282.

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SOME SPECIAL PARAGRAPHS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. The Spies of the Ring. Release and New Engagements. On Saturday a line of the Lancaster high school defeated the New Holland club, by the score of 15 to 11. It is said the home club got the best of the umpire's decisions.

The Leasing games of Saturday were as follows: At Detroit: Detroit 11, St. Louis 7; at Boston: New York 3, Boston 1; at Philadelphia: Philadelphia 3, Washington 2; at Chicago: Chicago 3, Kansas City 2. American Association teams of Saturday were: At Staten Island: Mets 2, Athletics 0; at Baltimore: Brown 6, Baltimore 5; at St. Louis: Louisville 3, St. Louis 1; at Cincinnati: Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5.

The largest crowd seen at the Stadium grounds, this was Monday, when the Mets defeated the Athletics on Saturday. The latter had but two hits off Lynch. The Detroit game, which was on Saturday, was one of the most wonderful on record. The home club did terrific hitting and had twenty-one runs, six hits and two errors in the six innings. The Wolverines had no less than seven home runs, of which Thompson and Rowe each had two.

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ROBBERIES: CHATTER IN JUNE. One day in the bluest of summer weather. Sketching under a whispering oak. I heard five belittles laughing together. Over some erithrological joke.

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