The Daily Intelligencer.

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Thanksgiving.

As usual on Thanksgiving Day there will be no issue of the INTELLIGENCER, so that our enemies, if we have any, may be sent have that cause for thankfulness while our friends may rejoice that we have something to be thankful for.

"None but the poor," said Charles Dickens, "can know the true luxury of giving," and he was doubtless thinking of a thanksgiving when he said it, for a charming feature about that kind of giving is that it does not require any capital. Any man can give all the thanks he has in mind to give, and the most unfortunate has an inexhaustible stock of reasons for thankfulness. He may not be aware of it. He may imagine that he has had bad luck and hard times and general calamity from his first introduction to the footstool, and he may even regret that he was ever given a chance at life, but that is all because he cannot see things in their proper light. Perhaps, if he had been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he would have morally choked himself to death with it.

Perhaps an all wise Providence knows just what troubles and disasters he required to bring out visibly some faint and valuable trace of character within him. We are all more or less in the dark about ourselves, and if you can't see anything particular to be thankful for it is safe to give thanks at any rate on general principles. It don't cost anything and it will make you feel good, even if you're not good. You can at least be thankful that your friends are not as miserable as you are and if you have no friends, why you can be thankful that nobody will feel badly on your account. Cheer up and give thanks, whoever you are and wherever you are, "for a merry heart goes all the day, and a sad one tires in a mile."

The Colored Brother.

It seems that Isaiah V. Williamson does not intend to exclude colored people from the benefit of his educational scheme; which is to be free for all, Chinese or Hottentot not excepted. As we have observed, it is a matter entirely for Mr. Williamson to decide, and his action is not a fair subject of criticism. He has a lawful right to leave his accumulation of property to any one or any people whom it pleases him to benefit, and the people who are left out in the cold have no business to complain. Stephen Girard gave preference to the boys born within the limits of the old city of Philadelphia; and Mr. Williamson may prefer Pennsylvanians, white and black, or white or black; and nobody has a right to complain.

But they will nevertheless. People who are not invited to a feast are apt to complain; and frequently when they are people who have no right to expect invitations. It has been particularly fashionable with our fellow citizens of Republican faith to growl when the colored brother is slighted; and their newspaper organs never miss an opportunity to insist that the colored man should come in for a share of the plums shaken from other people's trees; but their faith fails them when he wants something from their garden and reaches out for good fruit in their preserve. Notably the colored brother does not get fat offices in abundance when Republican hands are doing the distributing.

It is somewhat wearying to note the persistence with which the Republican organ declares that the colored man ought to have a share of everything, and the regularity with which he gets nothing when they have a chance to give. And we did think that when lately it became necessary for the organs to call loudly for the exclusion of the Chinese, to save the vote of the Pacific coast, they would let up in the fervency of their declaration that, because all men are born free and equal, all men should have an equal share in all the blessings that this land bestows, with an inheritance in all its offices and in all the benefactions which its abundant millionaires, dying, leave behind them for a monument.

It used to be held that a man's duty to his family required him to leave them his estate, or the greater portion of it; and this is the common opinion still; although the law does not so restrict him and it is doubtful whether it is always a wise disposition. But the new idea that he may not justly leave his property for the benefit of the white race to the exclusion of the African or Chinese, is too softly silly to be patiently listened too. It is the utterance of rank hypocrisy; a declaration made in tune with a party shibboleth that calls for colored equality to catch colored votes, and meaning nothing when brought to the test of endowing the colored brother with any political reward more substantial than a slobbering smile.

The Movement in the Army.

The movement in the West for Democratic secession from the G. A. R., is growing, and promises accomplishment. If the Democrats in the association believe that it is really partisan, however professedly it is otherwise, self-respect and good sense require them to withdraw from it. The outside Democracy, having no special knowledge on the subject, have no other counsel to give save that their political associates should promptly withdraw from the association if their political faith puts them to any disadvantage in it. It has been observed that the national headship of the order is not permitted to wander into Democratic hands, however distinguished, but that the place is annually consigned to some obscure Republican ex-soldier; Republican ex-commanders of high degree apparently being scarce.

It seems to be conceded that the Grand Army is largely Republican in its composition; and the natural consequence is that it is partisan in its conduct in exciting election times. The leaders are politicians, and the organization becomes their instrument.

THE Chicago Anarchists say that they are done with dynamite for the present, but will expect their children to avenge the executions of November, 1887. Poor children!

A NEW YORK bartender captured a burglar bigger than himself by taking the villain's nose between his teeth and clamping down on it with vigor. We pity the burglar, but he must have felt like a hungry dog or he would not have thought of such biting.

THE New York *Herald* suggests that a small steamer should be made a floating weather observatory along the gulf stream, and have telegraphic connection with the land by means of a cable 250 miles long, the ocean end of which could be buoyed. This would enable us to get news of storms from that direction before they strike the coast.

A YACHT has just been launched at New York for Mr. John A. Secor, who has fitted it with a peculiar engine of his own invention, which, if successful, is expected to revolutionize the carrying trade of the world. "In Mr. Secor's system the propulsion is effected by the direct reaction against the external water of the gaseous products of successive explosions of fuel gas and air issuing from submerged tubes. The machinery consists of a series of heavy steel cylinders, the ends, or muzzles, of which are open and in direct contact with the water surrounding the vessel. These cylinders contain no internal machinery whatever, but are filled with air and inflammable gas or hydro carbon exploded by an electric spark, and which forces the vessel forward or backward at will. Reversal in either direction is effected by opening and closing suitable gate-valves at each end of the cylinders. The continuity of action is obtained by means of a number of chambers, from which the discharges occur, not simultaneously, but in well-defined rotation. Not only does it dispense with the costly and complicated mechanism intervening between the boiler and the far-off propeller as in the present marine engine, but it enables the propulsion to be obtained direct from the fuel and thus precludes the possibility of any loss or dissipation of energy in the form of latent heat.

Now that we have a street scraper and road roller, the mud is as bad and plenty as ever, and over some of the roads only the roller can roll with safety.

THE most interesting parts of our foreign relations at present are those having to do with feeble nations far away in the Pacific; the Samoans and the Coreans. This is the natural result of our wise policy of avoiding entangling alliances and refusing to extend the power of our government beyond our own land though giving needful protection to our interests where we have established any satisfactory commercial relations. Of all the great nations on the globe our own is the only one that is not continually on the lookout for territory to annex, and so the only one that a harrassed and fearful people can turn to for aid and counsel. Though without a navy or a foreign commerce we have for this reason obtained concessions in remote and conservative lands where the guns of European ironclads could gain nothing but sullen and temporary obedience. We may now be called upon to firmly establish our reputation in this respect and justify the reliance that these feeble nations have placed upon us. They know us to be rich and powerful, and presuming that we would be quick to resent injury or interference, they gave us commercial advantages that are now threatened in Corea by China and in Samoa by Germany. The Corean situation is not at all clear, but it is shrewdly guessed that China is still engaged in pushing her plots for the dethronement of the king and the crowning of another to be her tool. In Samoa German interference has been pushed to extremes and we anxiously await the result of the struggle of the natives against a king of German creation. We don't want to come to blows with Germany over this little far away island or with China over the hermit nation of Corea, but we must remember that both Germany and China are quite as anxious to avoid coming to blows with us for trifling causes, and firmness when we know we are right will command respect.

PERSONAL.

SENATOR COLQUITT on Tuesday made a long address to the members of the Georgia legislature in support of tariff reform.

SECRETARY WHITNEY has presented each of the 400 employes of the navy department with a large turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner.

REV. DR. J. HENRY SMYTHE, of Philadelphia, has given $10,000 to the Grant Memorial University, at Athens, Tennessee, to aid in educating ten young men for the Southern ministry.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward has another novel nearly ready to succeed "Robert Elsmere."

ON THE SENSES, INSTINCTS AND INTELLIGENCE OF ANIMALS, WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO INSECTS. By Sir John Lubbock, Bart. Illustrated. D. Appleton & Co., New York. To all who care for what John Borroughs called "another world down here," this book will be found more absorbing and far more strange than any fiction. We are all familiar with the fact that in many animals and insects the organs of vision, smell and hearing are much more perfectly developed than they are even in savage man. Sir John Lubbock goes into the details of the arrangement and relative power of these organs in insects, and many a reader will learn with astonishment that grasshoppers and crickets carry ears on their legs and that a gnat hears with a cluster of hairs, while the common fly tastes with a bunch of the same on the end of its nose. The hints of other senses unknown to man are not neglected, and the author's name is a guarantee that nothing has been sacrificed in his effort to popularize science.

By the way, the December *Popular Science Monthly* has an article by the eminent Dr. Jastrow on the deceptive character of the evidence of the senses.

The Queen of Bedlam is the title of a new army novel by Captain Charles King.

THE ACTORS MAKE-UP BOOK, by N. Heimer, published by Harold Roorback, New York, 1st designed for the use of the theatrical profession, but young people who may be thinking of private theatricals will find a good deal of interest in this little pamphlet. There are directions as to how a lean face may be made to appear chubby and a young face old or the reverse. There is special treatment on the use of artificial wigs and beards, and the many little arts and touches made necessary by the character and conditions. Many an amateur will be greatly relieved to learn how to manage the rouge and powder and how to take care of himself when duly frescoed for the stage. There are some appalling pictures of actors and actresses in process of make up, the change in the features being so great that until the final touch of the wig is added they seem unnatural. From the same publisher we have two neat little books: "The Court of King Christmas," a Christmas entertainment for young people, is arranged for presentation with simple music. "The Gypsies Festival," by N. Earle, is also a musical entertainment for young people, but requires only three characters besides a chorus and the "gypsies."

Elsie Leslie is the name of the bright little girl who has been personating "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in the dramatization of that masterpiece of juvenile fiction. She went to call upon the authoress not long ago and the Rochester *Herald* thus describes the interview:

"Are you tired of acting Fauntleroy, Elsie?" asked Mrs. Burnett. "I am coming to see you to night."

"Tired? No, indeed; I like it very much."

"And how do you spend your time when you are not at the theatre?"

"Oh, I read a great deal. I have just been reading some of your books." And the little girl talked on for a few minutes, showing the greatest interest in characters that have figured in some of Mrs. Burnett's most delightful stories, until the lady said, in a tone of kindly warning:

"You must not read too much, Elsie; you should play, and you should be out of doors enjoying the sunshine and the fresh air."

"Oh, but I do," was the quick reply; "and then I have my dolls as well and I have named one of them 'Topsy,' after the doll you had when you were a little girl.

"Why, child, how did you know about my doll?"

"I read about it somewhere, I think it was in a book called 'Lives of Famous Women,'" and then there was a peal of merry laughter, into which Elsie's voice broke after a moment with the query:

"Did Lord Fauntleroy really know a bootblack?"

"Yes."

"Was that in New York?"

"No, in Washington. That is where he lives. He is my son and his real name is Vivian."

Then Mrs. Burnett went into details of the story and the original after the thorough manner of all fond mothers.

Pansies for Thoughts. From the writings of "Pansy" (Mrs. G. R. Alden). Compiled and arranged with an appropriate text for each day by Grace Livingston, author of "A Chautauqua Idyl." This is a pretty little blue covered gilt-edged volume of quotations from the writings of Mrs. Alden arranged with scriptural or religious texts. No doubt many admirers of "Pansy" will be greatly pleased with it as text books and birthday books seem to grow in popularity and the works of "favorite authors" are ransacked for pithy sayings and pleasing sentiment.

General Lew Wallace's play "Commodus" will appear in the January *Harper*, with illustrations.

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Moquette Carpets, desirable styles, complete with borders, at $1.25 a yard. 150 pieces in 25 patterns in the lot. For the little time they'll last they'll have one of the busiest spots on the Carpet floor.

Second floor, Market street.

More and more room for Handkerchiefs. It is always so this time o' year. 84 feet of counters does very well for samples, but that's before the quick steps of the Holiday buying begins. There is now:

One long counter for Silk Handkerchiefs.
One long counter for Men's Linen Handkerchiefs.
Two long counters for Women's Linen Handkerchiefs.

The Linen is pure Linen. We've said that time and again, but you can't hear it too often. It would be much easier for us to get cotton-and-linen or all-cotton Handkerchiefs, just as most other stores do. It would be quite as easy to keep on in the common rut and call them "Linen." But we don't do things that way. Linen is Linen here, just as everything else in the store is exactly what we say it is.

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