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Daily Intelligencer.

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About Double-Face.

The Philadelphia *Times* is furnished
by its Harrisburg correspondent with
what he says is a copy of a circular letter
from the chairman of the Democratic
state committee to the county chairmen;
its subject being the prohibition issue
and its object seemingly being to impress
the idea that the pending election
presents a contest between the liquor
and the temperance interests, which the
Republican party is wholly responsible
for and with which the Democracy as a
party has no concern. The chairman
proposes apparently to let the liquor
men do all the work and pay all the
bills on the anti-prohibition side.

That may be very well. The liquor
interest can afford to pay the piper in
this fight, and we see no objection to the
cost of it being put upon them. Nor do
we have any objection to the theory that
the Republican party is responsible for
putting this issue before the people; and
we know that its leaders have bargained
and sold with the prohibition leaders in
such manner as to connect with their
cause, and require even so desperate a
drinker as Quay, and so mild a fraud as
Beaver, to declare that they will vote for
prohibition; while they are known to
have at the same time trifled with the
liquor interest, so as to paralyze their
hands against it, even though they
may be willing to assassinate it.

All this is true, Chairman Kiser. The
Republican leaders are in an embarrassing
position, and bound to be damned if they
do or don't. It is very well to let the
people know this, who may be ignorant
of it—if there be any, which is
doubtful. The Republican party is well
understood to have been double-faced
by its leaders on the prohibition issue.
But we do not see that this makes it
proper that the chairman of the Demo-
cratic state committee should double-
face the Democratic party likewise upon
it, so that it will warrant him, in address-
ing the chairman of county committees
upon the question, in failing to show
that he knows and that everyone knows
where the Democracy stands upon it.
It is to the credit of the Democratic
party that it does not go behind a bush.
What it believes it says; and it has
always, since its creation, opposed un-
necessary sumptuary legislation and it
has always shown its opposition to the
prohibition of the sale and manufacture
of intoxicating beverages and has
favored their proper regulation. It
could not do otherwise consistently with
the fundamental doctrine of its faith,
which forbids undue interference with
personal liberty.

The Democratic chairman knows well
the position of the party. He knows
that, although there may be some Democ-
rats who, in ignorance of the requirements
of their faith or with a desire to
put the Republican party in the pit it
has dug, will vote for prohibition, the
great body of the Democratic voters will
follow always in the well-trodden
pathway of their party and vote
without hesitation against prohibition.
We do not see anything that is gained in
a party way by failing to boldly plant
the party by its standards. We would
not hesitate to do so, even should a
temporary expediency seem to order
otherwise. Honesty is the best policy
in the long run, in party, as in personal
undertakings. The banners of the
Democratic party must always be hung
upon the outer walls.

The Carter Case.

The divorce suit between Carter and
wife at Chicago, which has attracted
much attention, because of the parties,
and the testimony has been decided
against the woman by the jury, notwithstanding
her beauty; they said more, that she was guilty and her husband
innocent.

Mrs. Carter seems to have been a fool
of high degree; and may not be as guilty
as her conduct caused her to be judged to be.
She abandoned her husband at pleasure, went to Europe, traveled and
corresponded with strange men, took
lessons in dramatic art from the woman-
smasher, Bellew, a long-eared creature
who travels now, as leading man, with
Mrs. Potter; and after spending her
husband's money with great extravagance,
returns to him as calmly as though she was the best of creatures;
and came and went in this fashion as
she pleased until now she meets disaster.

PERSONAL.

Mr. PARNELL will visit Edinburgh on
July 1, when he will receive the freedom of
the city.

Calvin S. Bruce, chairman of the Dem-
ocratic national executive committee, says
he is not a candidate for the chairmanship
of the national committee and has no desire
for the place, but that some of his
friends were urging him to come out for it.
He would accept if elected.

Miss ALICE R. SANGER is the first woman
ever employed as a writer in the White
House. She is one of the most skillful
stenographers and typewriters in the country.
She is about 22 or 23, and is inclined
to be a blonde. She has large, light eyes,
and a wealth of hair and a very sweet face.
Her smile is a special treat to many hearts in
smiles. She is a fine young woman and is an
accomplished musician. At the White
House she is one of the family. She writes
all the president's personal letters, and is
secure in his confidence, having been his
stenographer for over two years. All last
year she was the only stenographer employed in the White House, and
part of the time she was secretary to the
president.

Mr. GLADSTONE was on Wednesday
presented by the Women's Liberal Federation
with a diamond brooch, copied from a
miniature of Mr. Gladstone, copied from
his portrait. Mr. Parnell and a large
number of ladies of the House of Com-
mons were present. Mr. Parnell spoke of
the happy change of feeling between Eng-
land and Ireland and said that the Irish
party accepted Mr. Gladstone's platform
without alteration objects. That platform,
he said, would enable them to build up
Ireland as a nation without danger to the
empire. Mr. Gladstone referred to
his wife as the greatest gift he had ever
received at the hands of Providence. He
said that the generous estimate of his services
by his countrymen had been mixed
with some censure, but it was better to
have praise than to be blamed for being
discreet, resulting from enlightened criticism.
Words failed him to express the gratitude
of his wife and himself for the affectionate
kindness of their friends.

WEDDED TO A MAHARAJAH.

An English girl becomes the bride
of the Lion of Punjab. The ex-Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, "The
Lion of the Punjab," and his English
bride left Paris on Tuesday to spend their
honeymoon in Russia. The wedding cere-
mony was a simple private and only attended
by one or two friends of the
bride and bridegroom. Barely six weeks
have elapsed since the couple first met in the
drawing room of a house in Paris. The mar-
riage took place in the office of the mayor
of the Eighth arrondissement (city) dis-
trict, where the register the bridegroom was
the sovereign of the Sikh nation, formerly
of the Faubourg Saint Germain. Profes-
sion, rajah, and the widow of the Mahara-
ja Bambu Muller, who died in London.
The bride is a young and good-looking
English girl, and figured in the register as
the daughter of the late Mr. B. D. Wether-
ell.

The famous Kohinoor diamond, or
"Mountain of Light," which, according to
the legend, Queen Victoria has been
asked to loan to its rightful owner,
Prince Dhuleep Singh, the heir to the great
jewels of the world, "it will be better
for me," he writes, "to remain the
restoration of my kingdom, swindled
from me by your Christian govern-
ment."

Aluminum.
The fall in the value of aluminum is
made the text for a dissertation by Pro-
fessor Powell, of the geological survey,
speculates, as many have done before
him, on the wonderful things that
can be done when this metal becomes
cheap enough for use in ships
and wagons but there is no very clear-
ing that this time is near by. The

best of scientific brains and labor has
been at work for many years on the
aluminum question and the new process
is about as cheap and perfect as
any that is likely to be devised though
of course there is no telling what may
happen. Napoleon III. wanted to build
ships of it and offered an immense re-
ward for a cheap process, besides directing
attention to the many rare and useful
properties of the metal just as Professor
Powell is doing. Stronger than
steel, four times lighter than iron and
offering a greater resistance to fire this
metal is more plentiful than any other,
and if some man will tell us how to get it
out of the clay he will have the
gratitude of humanity and will have
immeasurable wealth.

But, as has been eloquently said, "If
it is a very narrow word, but it casts an
alarming long shadow across the pages
of history!"

The Abandoned People.

The railroads from the lakes to Pitts-
burgh have at last agreed to bring ore in
at a reduced rate. The Pittsburgh *Dispatch*
says that this policy was forced by the
Pittsburg & Western railroad, of which
the iron manufacturer, Henry W. Oliver,
has lately become president, and that the
Pennsylvania railroad opposed it. This
may be readily believed, as the
Pennsylvania railroad policy is to get
every possible cent out of the traffic
which it can control. The Legislature
has adjourned and given the business
interests of the people no redress
against this oppression, and we
may feel sure that Pennsylvania in-
dustry will seriously suffer from it.
There is no remedy, save in the satisfaction
of the railroad officers that reduced
rates are necessary to maintain the current
of freight, and this they will be.
Men's Elastic

rubber, but there is no rubber,
simply a combination of Babbit and Jean
in such a way as to give these drawers the
strength and durability of Jean. The drawers
conform well to the figure without tightness,
give ease and comfort in sitting or stooping.
We like to show them because many gentle-
men have tested their comfort and durability
and gave them highest praise. No more cost
than the ordinary.

It is now rumored that the defects in the
new cruiser Charleston are serious and a
great deal will have to be done before the
vessel can meet the government requirements.
The builders claim that as the
same troubles were experienced in the case
of the Naniwa-Kan, the Charleston's proto-
type, the inference is that they arise from
faults in the drawings furnished by the
English designers rather than in the work-
manship.

A MAN in Ellenville, New York, claims
to have been cured of consumption by eat-
ing the heart of a rattlesnake. Let him
prove it and the rattlesnake ranches of the
Alleghenies will become famous throughout
the world. Herds of snakes will multiply
upon the mountains and premiums for
venomous reptiles will be offered at
state fairs.

MINISTER WHITELAW REED has rented a
house in Paris for \$20,000 a year. His
salary is only \$17,500, but he has no occa-
sion to worry over this matter. The house
chosen is the handsomely furnished resi-
dence of the Countess de Grammont and will
hardly illustrate Republican sim-
plicity.

The absence of all fuss and feathers
from the new drill system of the German
army is well shown by the review pub-
lished to-day. There has always been a
great deal of pure nonsense about things
military, and our Revolutionary forefathers
demonstrated that it was quite unnecessary
by making very good soldiers without it.
In spite of this fine start on practical lines
we have drifted back to the old formal
ways, and a European nation is the first to
profit by the lessons of history and to cease
from bothering its soldiers with instruction
in unnecessary things. A great many
movements with the rifle have been
entirely discarded by the Germans as of no
use in war, and at the funeral of the late
emperor the troops carried their arms at a
shoulder.

Our own war department has for some
time had a board of officers in session re-
viewing the army tactics, and though it
is not hoped or expected that they will
seriously imitate Germany there is reason
to believe that the new American system
will be marked by many radical changes.
The machine-like execution of the manual
of arms and the precision and perfection
of alignment with which crack companies
delighted crowds at the World's Fair
century are all very pretty but not very war-
like, and the best troops under the new
manual will undoubtedly be those that
show the best training in skirmish drill
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