D. AUST LUTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE INTELLIGENCER. Danville, Pa.

The Danville and Bloomsburg Street Railway Ter al—the old Grove cemetery.

The new trolley line caused slim collections with the young people at church and Sunday school on Sunday.

It isn't such a fair fair week the Bloomsburg Fair is wing, and we fear the fair stockholders will not fare so

How about that monument that has been promised by next Spring? Won't it first be necessary to clean us by next Spring? out the old cemetery?

There will be more votes east in the state of New ork this year than were cast in the whole United States then Martin VanBuren was elected president.

The dement system, as used by many schools today, is proving very unpopular as a punishment. The Harrisburg schools last week decided on abolishing the system entirely.

Street paving moves onward—slowly. Almost the entire street is torn up. The merchants really have just cause for complaint. Their business interests have been badly damaged.

It is too bad, but it may as well be confessed, for the secret can hardly be kept much longer, Tom Taggart of Indiana is not running the Democratic campaign at all to suit the Republicans.

How nice it is for parties waiting to take the trolley that the old cemetery is so close at hand. They can read the varied and unique inscriptions inscribed upon the old

Members of the Republican National Committee are figuring upon victory without New York. It is possible, but it has never been that a candidate for President won without the State of New York.

President Roosevelt is partly Irish and partly Dutch in his antecedents, and it is said that whenever he goes into a parade the Irish part of him wants to ride on a horse, while the Dutch part of him wants to play in the

Should the Democrats elect a House this autumn, its bounden duty will be to investigate the rottenness of the departments, and along with it, might well be instituted an investigation of some of Chairman Cortelyou's fat-fry-ing operations with the trusts and other corporations.

Former President Cleveland gives as one of his rer Former President Cleveland gives—as one of his rea-sons for his attachment to the Democratic party is its ever-enduring qualities. Even so. The Democratic party has not only lived down its own blunders, but out-lived the successes of all other parties. It is because it has al-ways been the only party of all the people.

Tom Watson says with great indignation that he is not getting any pay from the Republican National Committee. If that is so, why does not Tom call around to the Republican headquarters, assuage his indignation and get his check. If there is none waiting for him, there ought to be; for Tom is certainly earning the money.

"The political pot in New Jersey," said Robert Thom, of Jersey City, "has not been very hot until lately. Things are growing lively now. Apathy, which had been apparent, has at least given place among Democrats to hearry unity. I look for a sweeping victory for Parker and Davis and for Charles C. Black, our candidate for waveners."

According to reports the turkey crop will be small again this year. The farmers say that the scarcity is due to the cold and wet spring. Many report that a large percentage of the eggs rotted. A great many farmers say they will have none at all for market. Well, we ate sour kraut last Thanksgiving and will be perfectly satisfied if we do as good this year.

There is nothing the thoughtful voter should investi race is nothing the thoughtful voter should investigate so closely as the government expenditires and receipts. The Roosevelt administration and the Republican Congress seem perfectly reckless about how the taxpayers' money is expended. While under the last year of the last Democratic administration the Army and Navy cost \$82,000,000, the present expenditures for those purposes are costing \$217,000,000.

It is not an undemonstrable proposition, it is asserted by those familiar with pertinent facts, that Secretary Shaw is the head of the Treasury Department only in name, the chief powers being assumed by the President. If anyone knows this, it is certainly importers. When they have made up their minds that a particular decision would govern them they are all at once jolted with information that the decision has been suspended by the President.

If it is the American farmer who has paid off our huge indebtedness to Europe, who has brought back our securities from foreign banks, and who has sent American capital around the world looking for investment and not he illustrious Teddy who has done it all and who said a wild cowboy was better everytime than a farmer, why is it that the Republicans are so earnestly soliciting the farmers' insignificant votes? Oh, it won't work, Teddy. You spake your thoughts too loudly.

It is estimated that from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand eels have been taken from the Susquehanna river and its tributaries between Sayre and Pittston within the past two or three weeks. Eels are bred in the ocean and after spawning in the spring they run up the rivers and creeks hundreds of miles. They fatten during the summer, and the fall rains start them on their trip back to salt water, just as cold weather drives the bird south. Weirs are always set to eatch them on their run back to salt water.

Few people realize on what a narrow margin the election of a president hinges. At least 15,000,000 votes will be cast for president this year. The states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, West Virginia and Colorado, added to those cazried by the Democrats in the last state elections, would be enough to elect Judge Parker. A change of 33,904 votes, or a little over one-fifth of one per cent. of the total vote of the union, would carry these states. A change of less than one-third of one per cent. of the vote of New York alone would wipe out Odell's last plurality in that state.

CULTIVATING BAD MORALS.

There are a number of our children goingy. If you do not believe it visit the neighbor astray. If you do not believe it visit the neighbor-hood of Bloom and Ash streets most any night. There you will find, running at large, a dozen or more neglected urchins fighting, cursing, smoking igarettes, throwing stones, shooting at pedestrain with sling shots and most anything that's bad.

Parents, unmindful of the present conditions of their children or negligent in the thought of their future blessedness, allow, yes, possibly instruct them, to run out and play. Play is all right, and we advise that children should have all the exercise hrough play they can stand, but should be for and looked after; not granted the privilege to

stay out so late at night without protectors.

Late into the night finds these bad boys girls annoying the people in that district by vociferous yelling, jumping on porches and other mischiev ous ways. Children as young as eight or nine years have been seen in this district as late as ten o'clock far from their known homes without a parent's hand to govern them

to govern them

Mothers, remember, that there is an old and very truthful saying that "Man is what his mother made him." When your child matures in to disgraceful manhood or womanhood you will then realize the curse of condemnation resting upon a guilty conscience, and lament the kindly admonitions and the severe chastisements that YOU neplected to deliver, unto them, who we sorely needed. glected to deliver—unto them who so sorely/needed your every care. Do not depend upon—others to care for yours, you—will be held accountable for it

We will take a step or two higher up. Ther we will take a step of two inglet up. These we find young men and young women, from the ages of seventeen to twenty, lounging around, too, on porches, and we can't say where else, possibly till away after midnight. Where, oh where, can there parents be or what can they be to tollerate such conduct?

This complaint is not the result of one night's experience, but what is seen almost EVERY NIGHT.

It is about time that our Chief Burgess and Town Council take this affair in hand, and if needs be, establish a curfew law.

TOO LATE NOW.

A great deal of dissatisfaction is now becoming evident within the rank and file of the Republic cans in our Sixteenth Congressional District. The truth now presents itself in all its hideousness and debauchery, and the better element of the party now sorely regret that their presence was conspicu-ous in their absence at the various county and district conventions.

Mr. Samuels, their candidate for Congress, is proving to be very unpopular and unsatisfactory.

His chances are none, and the fight will scarcely be will read it through. He reads it

Now, the Republicans are beginning to realize their great blunder and are causing their condemnation to rest upon the heads of those who made the

ticket to satisfy their own selfish greed and avarice.

The ''spoils,'' which are always large on the Republican side of a contest, must be cared for and handled judiciously (!) by some of the leaders.

Those in the lead desired to remain there for

that special purpose, and there they are.

In the very earliest part of the campaign our worthy townsman, the Hon. James Scarlet, Esq., wes mentioned in all parts of the district as THE MAN, (and we are obliged to say that no better, abler representative could be selected to represent us, or any other district, in Congress, if he is a Republican), but, he is too well known to the bood ers. They didn't want him. They knew he would attend to the managing of affairs himself, and that other, more honorable leaders would be selected.

It is all plainly seen now. But, IT'S ALL TOO LATE. Mr. Davis has it all his own way, and can expect one of the largest majorities eve attained in the district.

WHAT WILL IT BE?

The day is fast approaching when some cheap, substantial material will be necessary to be employed in the construction of buildings, and it remain for the Yankee mind to solve the momentuous ques

A traction company in Harrisburg is about to construct new car barns, and the novel method they intend to use is designed after the French system of Considera, the celebrated architect, who is the premier in the style of construction. This building will, in every part, be made of solid concrete. The foundations, columns, walls, girders and roof all being built of this material. This will be the first building constructed entirely of cement ever erected in this section of the State. Concrete in the shape of blocks has been used in the construction of buildings for several years and the walls have been built of solid concrete, but never the entire structure. The construction of this building will be watched closely by the contractors all over the State and

further buildings of this kind are sure to follow.

Lumber of all kinds is becoming scarce and very expensive. A few short years and the demand will be wonderful. The poor man must be sheltered, and how to do it at reasonable cost is the prob-

The day of caves is past. We must erect some less expensive than the

In a speech made before Tammany Hall in New York Congressman Sulzer said, in part: 'Judge Parker will win. In my opinion we will easily carry the State of New York. Everywhere I go I find public sentiment in favor of the brilliant New York jurist. He is popular with all classes of people, and I have no doubt that he will be the next President. The Democrats are united and enthusiastic this year. They are alive to the task be-fore them to wrest the control of the country from the Republicans, and are working with vim, confi-she brought it down across his the Republicans, and are working with vim, confidence and determination for a sweeping Democratic victory. The Empire State is safe for Democracy, and we will carry all the other doubtful States. The people know Judge Parker is an honest, an upright, an able and fearless man, a great jurist—and a Democrat through and through. The more the people know about Judge Parker, the more they like him. He is growing stronger with the voters every day."

One significant fact in connection with the Japanese-Russian war is this: The Russian government is in debt over three thousand millions of dollars, the interest baked beans, sandwitches and coffee. The innocharges on which are \$15,000,000 a year, and the debt is all held by foreign countries. Japan is in debt only found the debt is all held by foreign countries. Japan is in debt only found the debt is all held by foreign countries. Japan is in debt only found the debt is all held by foreign countries. Japan is in debt only found the debt is all held by foreign countries. Japan is in debt only found the debt is all held by foreign countries. Japan is in debt only found home, and at a low rate of interest. The interest charges on the Russian debt in three years, amounts to the entire debt of Japan, with the interest added, and the money is all sent out of the country. This fact has led the Paris bankers to turn a deaf ear to Russian proposals for a new loan, and they have gone to Berlin to try and raise money. Japan has not, as yet, been forced to borrow, but has been assured that her bonds will be accepted when money is needed. Her own people stand ready to subscribe for bonds up to two thousand millions of dollars.

The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. church, this city, held a festival Saturday evening. The price for the supper moved was advertised at 15 cents, and the bill of fare was to contract the sail sent of baked beans, sandwitches and oblical statistical all right in giving a cheap, first class supper, and hoped to add a few extra dollars to the tragsury of the church. The supper proved home, and at low rate of interest. The interest daded, and the ladies satisfactorily satisfied the appet to a cheap, first class supper, and hoped to add a few extra dollars to the tragsury of the church. The supper proved as advertised, and the ladies satisfactorily satisfied the appet to add a few extra dollars to the tragsury of the church. The supper proved the appet to add a few extra dollars to the tragsury of the chur The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. church, this city, held

PASSING OF THE "RUBE."

Is He to Disappear Along With the Indian and Buffalo?

The "countryman" promises to be-ome extinct in the the United States, ays the Washington Evening Star. The "rube" is to follow the mastodon. and Indian and the buffalo. Th generation that comes after us will find it hard to understand some of the present day jokes of the "b'gosh, "I swan" and "gol dern" kind. Al ready quite as many city felk buy gold bricks in the country as country folk do in the city. In fact, the big gest and brightest gold bricks, fine man is about as apt to tangle himself up in a street-car fender as Uncle S , and not all the people that blow out the gas come from the tall

The rural population is getting ur banized. Most country people can now walk the streets without getting sore feet. It is interesting to trac he reasons for all this.

Perhaps the mest potent reason i the growth of population and the multiplication of towns. It is a hard natter for a man to get so deep in he woods that he is not always rul oing elbows and swapping news and pinions with other men. Then there are railroads, the trolley and the migratory habits of man. It is becoming easier day by day for city people to visit country people and for untry people to come to town. The different kind of people.

Also, there is the newspaper. There re few dwellers in the rural districts who do not take a weekly paper, telegraph, printing press and fast mail all conspire to make it difficult for a man to get away from the world. The country weeklies in most instances are conscientiously put together by their editors, and althouh the news is not always to-day's it is not so very far behind time. They usually contain a good amount c news. The countryman is apt will read it through. He reads it with deliberation, lets it soak in. digests it and then rehearses the con tents in discussing with his neigh oors. No skimming of headlines a the breakfast table or the suppe through the country is liab'e to b rudely shocked by the number of well nformed persons he meets.

The school house fosters the de nand for information, and school iouses are becoming more numerous The postoffice and country store as ocal clearing houses for news, and post-offices and daily mails are spreading to every cross roads in the land nd country stores are increasing a country people increase their con umption of manufactured goods And rural free delivery is putting a daily paper at the farm house doo

before the ink is dry.

Better cut ready-made clothing and etter shoes and hats are going on the shelves of the country store Rural maidens read the fashion note and the aids to beauty, and girls with home made look are becoming

An Embarrassing Situation.

The late Samuel M. Jones, the Golden Rule Mayor" of Toledo, was ace discussing in a political address awkward moments, says the Chicag

know of" he said, smiling, "came in the experience of a worthy old Pres byterian minister of Columbus. have heard this minister describe the

dined with a brother clergyman in the country, and after dinner walked in the garden with his host till rather late. The host finally asked him to stay all night, and he consent-

They went back to the house to gether then to arrange about the spare chamber, and so on, and ofter ward they took another turn about

"Well,' said the host at last, 'sup pose we turn in. Yonder is the hall way. Just go in there and hang un your hat and wait for me. I want to speak to the gardner, and I'll join

hall. He groped his way, for it was very dark. By the door stood the wife of his host. She mistook him shoulders with a whack.

asking that ugly wretch to stay all

BADLY INJURED.

Charles W. Creasy, of Catawissa, Fell from an Apple Tree. Charles W. Creasy, son of Hon. Wm. T. Creasy, met with an accident Saturday, which it was feared might

Saturday, which it was feared might result seriously.

The young man was engaged in picking apples in the orchard of the homestead farm, near Catawissa, about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, when one of the limbs gave way and he fell to the ground, a distance of eighten or twenty foot.

DAVIS IS ALERT.

ratic Candidate for Vice-Presiden Answers Insinuations.

For some weeks the Republicans acve been circulating among union men statements that the Democratic nominee for Vice-President was bitter ly opposed to union labor and that he had severely treated union miners, dismissing them from his employ on the sole charge that they were con-

the matter and copies of these Re the matter and copies of these the publicen charges were mailed to him. Mr. Davis at once wrote to Mr. F. S. Landstreet, president of the Davis Coal & Ceke Company, No. 1 Broadway, New York, a letter, of which the following is a part:
"Elkins, W. Va., Sept, 12.

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"F. S. Landstreet, New York:

"The charge is made against me in
the State of Indiana that I was a
party to injunction proceedings and the eviction of miners from the house of the Davis Coal & Coke Company

be very much obliged if you make a statement in reply to this charge.

"Very truly yours,
"HENRY G. DAVIS."

"The facts are that during your term as President of the Davis Coal & Coke Company no labor trouble oc

existence evicted any men from its houses, and that was prior to your

"The only suggestion for injunction proceedings by this company was in 1892, and in that case the minor of-ficials of the company, including myself, who was then General Manager urged that the injunction be obtained but you refused to allow us to make application to court, and the proceed "The only discharge of union m

by the company took place in the fal of 1993, fully a year after you had sold all your interests in the property and retired and I had been elected

"Until the severance of our busine relations, more than two years ago, had been associated with you in thes ways showed the greatest considera-tion and concern for the welfare of a the employees, wage-earners, and

"Not only is this true as to the em-ployees themselves, but you have manifested your concern for the welfare of their families by establishing various relief associations, hospitals chools, etc., for protection of them.

"Very truly yours,
"F. S. LANDSTREET, Prest."

MEANING OF MONEY WAGES.

Ballots Better Than Strikes to Raise Wages.

But few people understand clearly the difference between money wages and real wages. If they did so they would not vote as they do. Money wages is what is usually received for a day's or a week's work. Real wages are the goods which this money will purchase. From this it follows that there are two ways of raising wages:

1. By increasing the amount of money

as high money wages as possible, of ten becoming members of labor unions for this purpose, but they try to make their money go as far as possible when purchasing goods. Their wives will go miles to reach a store that sells They scold their wives i they pay five cents more than is nee essary for an article. Yet, once in essary for an article. Yet, once in every two years they go to the polls— a majority of them—and vote for a system that increases the cost of liv-ing by about \$100 a family per year, and that compels their wives to pay this much more for goods. This is per fectly inconsistent and illogical, bu is exactly what they do when they than they charge foreigners for the

tunity every two years to raise their wages at least 10 per cent. with their votes. This is far more than they will ever raise average wages by strikes, though in individual instances and in though in individual instances and in certain industries, wages may be raised 50 or even 100 per cent. through labor organizations. By voting to "cut out" the protected trusts that charge monoply prices and get an unfair share of the joint products of labor and capital, actual wages of all workers wil ntai, actual wages of all workers will be permanently raised 10 per cent Not only that, but more goods will be produced and consume at the lower prices that would result. Is not this better than strikes? Think it over, weekingment workingmen!

THE POST-OFFICE FRAUDS.

Most of the indicted post-offic Most of the indicated post-onice grafters are likely to escape punishment, for the Administration is evidently very loath to joush the prosecution against them. Tyner and Barrett were acquitted. Beavers and Machen are out on bail, and the other machen are out on ball, and the other cases are resting from one cause or another. There is a growing convic-tion that many of these cases will never be pushed to trial, for the evi-dence that might be produced would implicate others higher in the Repubimplicate others higher in the Repub-lican councils, and that would be dis-astrous to the Administration. The fact that the Republican majority of Congress refused to allow an impar-tial investigation is pretty strong proof that they know that much more was behind the scene that would be uncovered. The claim in the Repub-lican platform and by Mr. Roosevelt in his speech of acceptance, that the thieves had been routed out and pun-ished is therefore bombastic talk for political effect. Turn the rascale out.

GUFFEY TO SEE JUDGE PARKER

Committeeman to Disc

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 9.—During the early part of the week there will be an important conference in New Abetween Judge Parker and National Committeeman Guffey, of Pittsb The campaign of West Virginia be the theme discussed, and the v of Mr. Guffey are wanted be especially since it has been decitate will practically have characteristics. of that State for the Democrats. day with Democratic leaders he which the West Virginia cond and asked if he would go to York and see Mr. Parker soon,

Guffey said: "Yes, I will go to New York vearly this week."

The residents along the west

f the Susquehanna river, below mokin Dam, can now rest sat that they will be benefited by erection of a street railway in near future. Within the next y work will be begun on a line betw Sunbury and Selinsgrove by the S bury and Selinsgrove Street Rail granted for some time, Last this same company had their characteristics extended to Port Trevorton.

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The beautiful little town of Li pool, lying just midway bet Duncannon and Selinsgrove, power house, and there is no que it that the promoters proposild the road right on through, will later determine upon that power house.

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David Kennedy's Calcura Solvent, the wonderful new Kidney and Liver cure. not disappoint you. Reputation counts.

Dr. Kennedy's excellent preparations have been world famous for over 30 We will give you a Week's Free



nice line of dress goods for Fall. Including fancy figured colored Mohair, Sicilians, black and colored material in plain and fancy weaves, the new suitings in stripes and mixtures and many other styles that you must come and see in order that you will know what they are.

We are positive that we are showing the largest and prettiest lot of flannelettes in town.

Blankets and Comforts at all prices.

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We can furnish you with a \$50.00 Sewing Machine, new from the factory, at just half price. It is a Light-Rusing Champion Drop-Head, one of the very latest patterns, and made by the New Home Sewing Machine Co. Call on or address this office.

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'I have for several years suffered at times with heart trouble, I' got so

will give you back your money.

"I have for several years suffered at times with heart trouble. It get so had I could not sleep haif the night, and had to sit up on the slice of the hed lots of times to get breath. Three of my brothers have died of heart trought way, but about two and a helf years ago I got a pamphlet about br. Miles New Heart Cure and thought I would try a few bottles. After using hiem I would try a few bottles. After using hiem I since then than before for several years, I can heartily recommend them for heart trouble."—REV. JERRY HURE, Pastor Baptist Church, Hurt, Kans.

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