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-THE INTELLIGENCER. Danville, Pa.

The local political pot now boils but is not running over

Chairman Blue expects every Democrat to do his duty on election day.

President Cleveland says he believed Parker would te as good a President as he did himself.

Yesterday morning new snow flurries sprinkled upon our new street, not enough to track a rabbit, however.

There is increased confidence that it will be Presi-dent Parker and Vice-President Davis after March 4,

From every part of the country comes good reports of promise for the success of the National Democratic ticket.

General Miles and Admiral Schley are supporting Judge Parker. Would either of them support a dema-

Henry Gassoway Davis has travelled 3,000 miles on speaking trip in West Virginia. Not so bad for an

Even if the Philippines have cost only \$194,000,000 d 15,000 lives the Republicans have very little ground for boasting.

About the only thing the Republicans are not claiming is that they are going to construct the Panama canal

The new ballot is rather complicated and difficult to nderstand. Democrats should study it carefully and vote intelligently.

From the present warmth of the campaign it is not likely that any candidate will not have been sufficiently roasted by election day.

Ranchmen in the West say that cattle are too cheap to kill. After they get through the hands of the beef trust they are too dear to eat.

Anyone inclined to doubt the actuallity of Democra harmony should note the hearty support given Parker by both Bryan and Cleveland.

Those Russian Naval officers who shot innocent fish-erman have proved that they are altogether too easily scared to be trusted with fire-arms.

Mr. Cleveland has taken a pot shot at the elephant and now the Republican managers are protesting that he shot before the game season was open.

President Roosevelt says he is confident that he will be elected. He might as well get all the joy he can out of the confidence, before November 8.

Less than two weeks until election day. Let every Democrat get to work and labor for the success of the ticket from now until the polls close on Nov. 8.

Candidate Parker delivered a masterly address on the tariff. That is one of the candidate's speeches about which the Republican press has very little to say.

Thos. G. Vincent has given the best satisfaction and understands business thoroughly, so see that you get to the polls on November 8 and give him your vote.

Another similarity between Parker and Jefferson ha been discovered. A woman writer solemnly announces that "they both had red hair." Parker's is almost white, now,

If the number of people who call Vice-presidential candidate Davis "Uncle" is any indication he ought to have enough nephews in West Virginia to carry the

General Miles does not think that a statue of Fred-erick the Great is a proper monument or object lesson to erect in the grounds of an American War College. erect in the Neither is it.

Twenty thousand "quack" doctors are practicing medicine in New York State. The number of "quack" statesman practising on the American people just now is still unsequented still unace inted.

Rumor has it that the President has offered to intervene between Russia and Japan with a view to effecting peace. If the President is not careful his offer may meet with as cold a reception as did the Jewish petition he sent to Burein

The President has dismissed three steamboat inspec-tors because they were lax in their inspection of the ill-fated excursion steamer, "General Slocum." Not even an election can interfere with the play of Roosevelt's merry little ax.

CHURCH PRIDE.

There is a church out in Illinois that has the distinction of having the entire population of the town (Edgebrook) in which it is built, as its mem-bers. There are 206 families in the place, and every man, woman and child goes to church

But this is a very rare exception. Most place have too many churches for the number of members If there are a half dozen persons, of a different denomination living in a small community, which is already supplyed with a church property, rather than to submit themselves to the humiliation of momentioning in the superscenario of the first state. worshipping in the synagogue of another faith of Christianity they will burden themselves and com-munity by erecting a structure for their own self-ishness We know of a small town that has four large churches, any two of which could comfortably care for, not only all the professed followers of the church but the entire population of the place and immediate surroundings, yet these same people are all aiming toward the same goal, where factional

all aiming toward the same goal, where factional beliefs are not known to exist. If anything shall ever cause the downfall of the church it will be pride. Haughtiness leads astray the heart of simplicity in unsuspecting ways, and before it is realized we plunge within the vortex of selfishness and church vanity. The shabby church is now shunned by this pro

gressive age, and pride's extravagance decorate the walls of the exterior and interior of these modern places of worship, while the front row of seats is graced by fashion faultless.

The poor members of a congregation are taxed beyond the limit, and the poor, dear, good souls in order to satisfy this taxation sell trinkets, candy, etc.

We do not believe that God ever intended man We do not believe that God ever intended ham to be so proud as to pay one-tenth of his scant liv-ing to the advancement of church pride. A nice church is to be appreciated, we admit, but where wealth lacketh in the membership such a church is curse, and many such churches are to be found.

It isn't a very important office, but one of the bes nen on the ticket is running for county treasurer and you should not forget to vote for Mr. Hoffman.

QUITE ENCOURAGING.

The meeting of the State Democratic committee at Philadelphia last week was one of the largest and most interesting meeting of that kind ever held. Of the eighty members of the committee only ten were absent and of the sixty-seven counties sixty-three were represented. This the chairman, Hon. J. K. P. Hall, ju-tly interpreted as a substantial evidence of the efficacy of the work of the organization under his direction. It indicates an aroused interest in the campaign, the result, in part at least, of honest,

energetic and intelligent leadership. It promises a increased vote throughout the State. The good attendance, however, was not the principal source of Chairman Hall's satisfaction with the result of the meeting of the committee. The reports of the conditions made by the severa members were the pleasing features of the delibera A united, harmonious and energetic force tions. A united, harmonious and energetic force, earnestly striving for party success in every section of the State, was clearly indicated in the brief "talks" of the committeemen and the rosiest hope of victory in most of the close Congress, Senate, Assembly and Judicial districts was presented. In an appropriate address Chairman Hall, in closing the meeting, congratulated the members of the com-mittee ions.

mittee With a perfect understanding of present condi

tions and a stimulated zeal in the work, the Demo-cratic organization will continue its labors with un-abated energy until the close of the polls on the evening of Tuesday, November 8. It is to be hoped that it will be earnestly supported by the rank and file of the party in every county in the State. The election of Judge Parker and his colleague on the ticket, Senator Henry G. Davis, is assured and the Democrats of Pennsylvania should earn the right to participate in the rejoicing which will justly follow. If they do their entire duty they will deserve that right.

News from England is to the effect that Richard Croker would come home and cast his vote for Parker an Davis if he could only dodge the interviewers. Croke

DEMOCRACY FOR THE PEOPLE.

As election day approaches the popularity of the people's candidate for President increases. The contest between the two great parties is a close one, but the conditions are being improved daily in favor of Parker and Democracy, which should inspire all Democrats to give our congressional candidate the most flattering endorsement. . Harry E. Davis, of Sunbury is the candidate

for this district, and as the Intelligencer was one of the first papers in the district to concede the nom ination to Northumberland county and name Mr Davis as being a qualified and desirable person to represent us in congress, we feel safe in saying that his own county will not be the only county in the tates need

district to offer up a flattering majority at the polls on election day for him. Oh, no, "Little Mon-tour's" vote is the one that always counts. Mr. Davis is well and favorably known in all actions of the Dictrict and his multiple in the statement ections of the District, and his qualifications to rep resent the varied interests of the State and District cannot be questioned. He is a Democrat and will

people; and the people want to be represented.

ed a falling off.

Great encouragement is felt by the Democrats over the registration showing made in New York on the first day of registration. Democratic precincts showed an al-most invariable increase while Republican precincts show-ed a fulling off

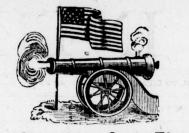
THE PEOPLE DISSATISFIED.

regard to the present location of market. Not only

do the buyers of the other side of town, the most thickly populated section, rebel, but many of those

who bring their produce to town to dispose of in this way, threaten to discontinue the business if the

A great deal of dissatisfaction is prevalent in



The Opening Gun Fired

Last Evening The Democrats Opened Up the Campaign in This County.

THE FIRST MASS MEETING

Large Crowd Turns Out at Exchange in The Name of Democracy.

Last evening the first gun was fired a our county in the great National ampaign that has warmed up to ach a high pitch in some of the other intes, when County Chairman Blue opened the meeting cocurred several hacks and conveyed number of the staunchest Democrats our city to Exchange where a mass teting was held. There were about forty-five or fifty the crowd, including Stoes Cornet

a the crowd, including Stoes Cornet Band. On the way out the entire delega-ion stopped at Washingtonville, at bout five o'clock, and paraded the treet, headed by the band playing music

street, heater by the band playing of the present administration now in music. Exchange was reached at about six o'clock. After partaking of a first-class supper and exchanging friendly discurse aroused great enthusiasm. greetings with all friends in and about the place, the crowd, then numbering several hundred, proceed-ers, loaded with their eloquence and every smeaker expressed himself that ers, loaded with their eloquence and force of arguments, debate the para-mount issues. The speakers were Ex-Judge Grant Herring, of Blooms- ber 8.

PARKER CANVASS ASSURES VICTORY

National Committee Announces Results of its Survey of Conditions.

NEW YORK IS DEMOCRATIC

New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Indiana Placed in Parker Column.

New York, Oct. 24 .- The follow g is a statement in part that was sued yesterday by the National Democratic committee: "We have made no formal state-

"In the States of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut Indiana, Mary-land, Delaware and West Virginia, and in many of the Western States our organization is now more complete and effective than ever before in the bitory of the party. Candidate for "We have made no formal state and our organization is now more complete our organization is now more complete and effective than ever before in the history of the party. Candidates for Governor who stand for the very highest type of citizenship and repre-out popular local Democratic issues

"If those responsible for the con-duct of the Republican campaign have lone work similar to ours in a similar statement of the Chairman of the Re-bian difference in all the doubtful States, are greatly energetic campaign. "All well-informed men agree that

duet of the Republican company in a similar way, then they must know that the statement of the Chairman of the Re-publican Executive committee, con-curred in by the National Chairman that emanated upon his authority from Republican headquarters on Threaday last, is not only a work of imagination, but was purposely put forth in order to create a wholly er-roneous impression of conditions as they really exist. Na Corruntion Fund.

No Corruption Fund. "We have not, of course, the over-owing bank account of the Republi-an party managers, but it seems in-redible that they should unblushing-"We have not, of course, the over flowing bank account of the Republic can party managers, but it seems tredible that they should unblushing-ly continue to contrast the meager funds at our disposal with their well filled treasury, whose source we know as well as they. "Whatever else may be said of the charged that such funds as are at its disposal have been collected by many either indecent or immoral. didates

isposal have been collected by means ther indecent or immoral. The Democrats of the United

surely be cast for the Republican can

will surely be elected and that the National ticket is in doubt. "Illinois must also be classed in the doubtful column, for, although at tates need give themselves no con-ern about these preposterous claims and misrepresentations of the Repubthis moment our canvass here is im-perfect, it is sufficiently advanced to indicate an unmistakable Republicar can managers. A moment's reflec-on exposes their absurdity.

"In every State and in all sections mocrats have buried their differdefectio emocrats have nces and are working harmoniously nd enthusiastically for the ticket.

concerning the electoral vote of the State of New York they ought to be dissolved by the unprecendented reg-istration of 668,400 votes in New Our canvass shows that scarcely nywhere is there a trace of the dis-

Sixteenth Congress District. The Congressional contest in the al equipment and a robust integrity qualifies him for the service which Sixteenth district of this State is atlection involves to a rare degree tracting unusual attention through-out the State for various reasons. Always deeply concerned in civic affairs, he is thoroughly versed in the

The Democratic nominee is so widely and intervent and universally esteemed that science of government and entirely his personality has introduced an extraordinary element of popular inter-est in the campaign. The devicus methods which his opponents have been deviced to the intervent of the science of government and entirely be and branch berland. Montour, Columbia and science of government is used to more of concernamong the thought-ful voters, not only of the district, but throughout the State. Every conceivable corrupt expedient has point we years ago the Democratic and idate, Bobert E. Pattison, had a plurality of 7,464 out of a total vote be and Bright's Disease, which is the worst for the Republican candidate. There ought to be no doubt of the point.

been invoked to compass the election of the Republican caudidate. There ought to be no doubt of the result in that district. Harry E. Davis, the Democratic candidate, re-presents the highest type of Ameri-can citizenship. A business man of long experience in large affairs he has acquired a thorough understand-ing of the wants of the people, and that knowledge, supported by a sub-

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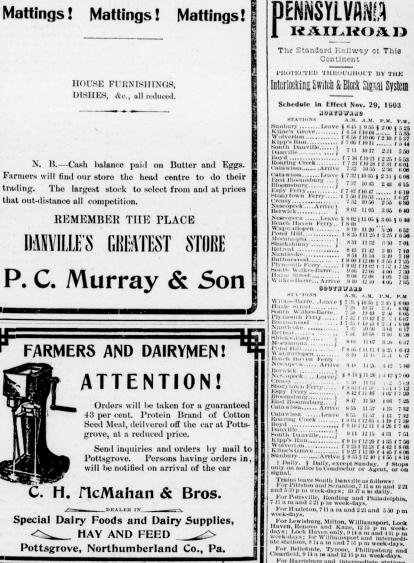
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Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable



Slowly sinking in a large bed o ack muck until it entirely engulfed im, was the horrible fate of Harry Prendergast, 17 years old, at the Phoenix Park colliery, near Potts-ville Monday. He was working on a blank over a slush bank, where water and culm is emplied, lost his balance and fell into the liquid mass. As he such to his death his cries for help were ringing in the ears of a score of mine comerades who were powerless to help him.

Until the year 1887 the term "ap-pendicitis" was unknown; it was then irst used by Dr. W. Osler, before the Philadelphia Medical Society. Until that time what is now known as ap-pendicitis was called inflammation of pendicitis was called inflammation or he bowels and nearly every patient attacked with it died for want of proper treatment



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Hon, R. Scott Ammerman was the representative to the Legislature who wrought disaster to a number of cor-rupt measures in that august assemblage during his pres-eut term of office. See that he has an extra large major-tive at the commendation of the second s ity at the coming election. The election of this deservedly good represen-

The Democratic party is receiving good word from the West. It is stated on excellent authority that the Democrats will carry every doubtful State west of the Alleghenies, and West Virginia with more than 10,000 plorality. New York is now regarded as in the Demo-cratic column by a safe majority. The election of Parker and Davis is absolutely certain.

We are some later this week with our issue, due to our attendance at the great Democratic rally held at Ex-change last evening. The Intelligencer is always prompt to leave our office Thursday evening or early Friday morning, and we know our many readers will bear with us this week taking a little outing in the interest of Democracey, which is making such a noble stand for the interest of the masses in the present campaign. We are some later this week with our

Now is the time to agitate the removal of Danville's most disgraceful, and unsightly hinderance to public attractiveness. You all know what we mean, for it now marks the terminal of the Danville and Bloomsburg trolley road on Bloom street. From can hear some exclamation of surprise in regard to the old cemetery.

this way, threaten to discontinue the business it the location is not changed to more desirable quarters. Many believe that Mill street is still the pop-ular place for market and say that there will be plenty of room to carry on the business with the plenty of room to carry on the business with the same freedom after the trolleys are running as be-fore. Be this as it may, Mahoning street is not the place for it. It is too far from being centrally lo-The streets and pavements have been more or less topsy-turvy all summer, and at present we find some very mean breaks along the sidewalks of cated, and is made convenient for but a small fr

and some very mean breaks along the sidewarks of our main thoroughfare. Just the other morning we notced an elderly lady stumble over one of these bad places and take an ugly fall. The first thing we know some person will have to pay largely for personal injuries sustained.

stand for Democratic principles. He will champion the interests of the farmer, the mechanic, the tradesman and the workingman against the trusts

was served.

BETTING AS A STRAW.

toral votes to Harrison's 145.

anywhere is there a trace of the dis-instantion of 668,400 votes in New years unhappily divided the party, and we find unmistakable evidence that a great body of patriotic men of all callings have joined our ranks in order to rebuke the open and shame-less alliance between the Executive and the protective trusts, and to re-store our national government to those safe paths from which it has been turned aside by usurpations of the Executive of legislative functions and his flagrant defiance of constiu-tional restraints and limitations. tative of the masses by an increased majority throughout the entire District will be a protest from the people against the continuance of this from the people against the continuance of this policy, which makes the millionaires richer on the one hand and the paupers poorer on the other. Harry E. Davis and his party represent the

It is Right to Cross At Grade

So Judge Little Declares in the Danville and Blooms-

burg Trolley Case.

It has been said that the railroad company intends to appeal the case to a higher court tomorrow, but many believe that this is not true for the Mill street crossing is an ideal place to cross at grade.

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Yesterday (Friday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Judge Little of local court, after a careful and deliberate study in the testimony and other legal points of the case between the D. L & W. railroad campany and the Danville and Bloomsburg street railway company

is not

ced to

team railroad tracks, on grade, at Mill street, this city. Fifteen minutes after the decision was submitted a force of IF YOU NEED workmen were put to work connecting the rails and adjusting the frogs, which were lefe not quite finished at the time the injunction