

Danville Intelligencer

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D. AUST LUTZ
Editor and Proprietor

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the name of GEO. E. MILES as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the regular rules of the Democratic party of Montour county.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEO. M. LEIGHHOW as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the regular rules of the Democratic party of Montour county.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. HENRY COOPER as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the regular rules of the Democratic party of Montour county.

We are authorized to announce the name of CLARENCE W. SEIDEL, of Washington, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the regular rules of the Democratic party of Montour county.

We are authorized to announce the name of ANDREW BILLMEYER, of Liberty town, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the regular rules of the Democratic party of Montour county.

We are authorized to announce the name of CHAS. P. GEARHART as a candidate for the office of District Attorney, subject to the regular rules of the Democratic party of Montour county.

Democratic County Convention.

By authority of the Democratic County Committee the Democratic County Convention will meet in Danville in the Court House, on Monday, June 5th, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the morning of said day.

The primaries will be held on Saturday, June 3rd, 1905, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., at the usual place in each election district. Each district is entitled to two delegates. The following will be nominated at the primaries:

One person for Associate Judge.

One person for District Attorney.

Two persons for County Commissioners.

Two persons for County Auditors.

HORACE C. BLUE, Chairman,

JOSIAH R. PATTON, Secretary.

JOHN BRUDER AT REST.

To the Editor of the INTELLIGENCER: Will you please give space in your valuable columns to the following beautiful song of praise and words of comfort?

The funeral of John Bruder, on C street, on Thursday of last week, was largely attended, while the floral offerings were indeed exquisite—pink and white carnations and roses, handsomely fashioned into shields, pillows and bouquets, heartfelt tributes of respect from the several organizations of which the brother was an honorable and steadfast member, consisting of the Eagles, Firemen and Royal Arcanum. Rev. Martin L. Shindel, D. D., pastor of Pine Street Lutheran Church delivered an impressive and eloquent sermon, which appealed to the hearts of all within the sound of his voice, after which Rev. Mr. Sherman, of the First Baptist Church, offered an earnest, fervent prayer. During the services Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson and Wm. D. Laumaner sweetly rendered the touching hymn, "Saved by Grace," accompanied on an organ by Miss Annie Dively, which was indeed, pathetic.

Some day the silver cord will break,
And I no more as now shall sing;
But O, the joy when I shall wake
Within the palace of the King!

CHURCH:

And I shall see His face to face,
And tell the story—Saved by Grace;
And I shall see Him face to face,
And tell the story—Saved by Grace.

Some day my earthly house will fall,
I cannot tell how soon it will be;
But this I know—in All in All
Has now a place in heaven for me.

Some day, when fades the golden sun
Beneath the rosy tinted west,
My blessed Lord shall say, "Well done!"
And I shall enter into rest.

Some day—till then I'll watch and wait,
My lamp all trimm'd and burning bright;
That when my Saviour opens the gate,
My soul to Him may take its flight."

After the solemn services at the home of the bereaved mother and only child, the funeral wended its way to the Odd F'lews' cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest. We sympathize with the bereaved widow and daughter and the many kind and affectionate relatives and friends of the deceased, who has gone to that bourn from whence no traveler returns." R. E.

THE JUICY GRAPE.

Its History Is Well Known As Old As That Of Man.

The history of the grape is almost as old as that of man. Growing in its highest perfection in Syria and Persia, its luscious fruit recommended it to the especial care of the patriarchal tillers of the soil, and vineyards were extensively planted long before orchards or collections of other fruit trees were at all common.

The grape came originally from Persia. From the latter country as civilization advanced, westward this fruit accompanied it—first to Egypt, then to Greece, Sicily, Italy, Spain, France and to the great Britain, to which latter country the Romans carried it 200 years after Christ.

To America the seeds and plants of the European varieties were brought by emigrants and colonists the first fifty years after its settlement.

There are a vast number of varieties of grapes, but there are really only about a dozen varieties good for the table. California produces the Tokay, Muscat, Black Prince, Malaga, etc., while the eastern states produce such varieties as the Concord, Catawba, Niagara, Delaware, Black Hamburg and Isabella—New England Grocer.

A DEEP SEA GLUTTON.

This Marine Wizard Can Swallow a Fish Twice Its Own Size.

"That one animal can devour another twice its own size at a single swallow is a statement that may seem as incredible as any fish story ever invented," writes Dr. Sanderson Christie. "Nevertheless it is true of certain fishes. So far as known such fishes are inhabitants of the deep seas, where utter darkness perpetually prevails, with an unvarying temperature almost as cold as ice and a pressure ranging according to depth, from a quarter to three or four times every square inch of their body surface. The deep sea is commonly regarded as commencing where the rays of sunlight cease to penetrate, which is estimated to be less than 1,200 feet below the surface, and may extend to twenty times that distance or even much more, down to the bottom of the ocean. Fishes have been dredged from below 12,000 feet.

"A deep sea fish, the Chimaeras niger, six and five-eighths of an inch long, has been found to have swallowed another fish ten and a half inches long. The stomach of the devourer is stretched as thin as gold beaten's skin. It has sharp, hooked teeth which cross each other from opposite sides of the mouth and usually point backward. According to Günther, the fish after having seized its victim with its enormous and very movable jaws partly presses it down as a vice would do and swallows itself over it. The prey is received into an esophagus and the membranes of which are as extensible as an india rubber pouch. The stomach when empty is contracted and folded up and projects but little below the abdomen.

"When a deep sea fish is brought to the surface, how gradually and careful soever, its bones are often like so much touchwood and its muscles like rotten pulp, while its eyes are burst from its sockets and its viscera are often blown out of the body cavity by the expansion of the air bladder. It frequently happens that deep sea fishes are found floating helplessly on the surface of the ocean with large prey in their stomachs. Their appearance under these circumstances is accounted for by the efforts of their struggling victims to escape from their jaws, causing them to swim backward beyond the horizon zone which they usually inhabit.

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"Finally sleep overcame him, and he dreamed—dreamed of an old horse he had been accustomed to drive twenty-five or thirty years ago. He could not recall any special incident connected with the dream except the locality of the dream, a quiet spot in the hills, and the hungry to which he had driven him. He awoke suddenly and, as a number was ended, called "Check." He was conscious of having slept and of having dreamed and said to the clerk: "Charlie, I have been asleep. How many of those numbers have I missed?" "None," he replied. "You have checked every one." Close question developed the fact that of the figures \$11,142.12 he had heard the four and the twelve, but had slept and dreamed during the time occupied in rapidly uttering the words "one forty-two." He tried by reading other numbers to measure the time and realized it could not have been more than half a second.

"Another story is told of a man who sat before his fire in a draway condition. A draft blowing across the room set a large photograph on the mantel to swaying. A slender vase was in front of it, and the man remembers wondering, in a mood of whimsical indifference, whether the picture would blow forward and send the vase to the floor.

"Finally a gust of wind did topple the picture, and it struck the vase. The man remembers having been curiously relieved in his state of drowsiness that at last the "old thing" was going to fall and be done with it."

"Presently he was in the midst of a complicated but interesting action in which he was miles away. All the details of a new and unheard of scheme were coming forth from his lips, and a group of directors was listening. The scheme prospered. He moved his family west. Fragments of the journey thither and glimpses of the fine house he bought came before his vision.

"A crash woke him. The vase had struck the floor. He had dreamed an unlied life covering years, and all in the time it took for the vase which he had seen toppling before he fell asleep to fall five feet and break—Youth's Companion.

"There is in the state of Michigan another plant the effects of which upon the human organism are very curious. The plant grows wildly in some parts of Michigan, and natives have observed that whenever they traverse a field where there were many of such plants they lose all notion of places. For this reason when a person reaches a place where there are many of these plants he forgets where he is going, where the place is and even where he is and what he is doing there. It takes from three to four hours to recover the full control of his mental faculties.

"Another very curious plant is the one called the date palm in some places where it grows. When a person drinks a brew of the leaves or seeds of the plant he feels an impulse to run and will run until he drops dead or exhausts himself.

"Japanese ideal of beauty.

Professor Okakura of Tokyo in a lecture delivered in this country said that the Japanese ideal of feminine beauty varied a little between Tokyo and Kyoto, but on the whole the Japanese considered that a woman should not exceed five feet in height, should have a comparatively fair skin and be well developed, should have long, thin and jet black hair, an oval face, with a narrow straight nose, rather large eyes, nearly black thick eyelashes, a small mouth hiding behind full lips, even rows of small white teeth, ears not altogether small, thick eyebrows and a medium forehead, from which the hair should grow in circular or Fujinuma shape—that is, a shape recalling the truncated cone of the famous volcano.

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"How matter how stupid, uninteresting and tiresome a man may be, there is always some sentiment woman ready to make a hero of him.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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