

The INTELLIGENCER is the oldest and best weekly, Democratic newspaper in this section of the State. It enjoys the distinction of having a larger county circulation than all the other weeklies in the county. It goes into the homes of all the best Democrats in the county, and is read by thousands of its Republican friends weekly. Published every Friday at Danville, the county seat of Montgomery county, Pa., at \$1.00 a year in advance or \$1.25 if not paid in advance; and no paper will be discontinued until arrears is paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Rates of advertising made known on application. Address all communications to

THE INTELLIGENCER, Danville, Pa.

**HUSTLING FOR HIRED MEN.**

THE farmers this year face a gloomy outlook, as far as securing help is concerned. For several years past, while crops came as their reward, there was an increasing difficulty to secure hands and the farmer from early spring until fall found himself head over ears in work, which often made it impossible for him to indulge in needed recreation—to harvest his crop without loss or to dispose of them when the market conditions were just right.

During the past winter the farmers began to look around for help early, and many of them thought they were well supplied for the coming summer, only to find themselves disappointed at the last minute and obliged to make a fresh canvass for hired men. The business conditions which have kept our industries humming, even in the dull months and afford an encouraging outlook for the future, is in no small measure responsible for this state of affairs. There is a demand for hands at town industries. It is easy to find an opening, and the farmer boy who has always looked longingly toward town, with its shorter hours of labor, etc., does not have to wait long to try the experiment. That the boys of the farm are often disappointed in the change and are willing to return to the country does not go very far in solving the problem. The fact remains that there is a general exodus of young men from the farm to town and that the question of farm help constitutes a problem not easy to solve.

The owner of several farms was authority for the statement that a large number of farmers are still without sufficient help for the coming season. He said that one of the first things to turn the head of the farmer boy is the trolley car, and in every community intersected with these lines there is more or less unrest among the young men. While trudging over the ploughed ground or perspiring under a July sun in the wheat fields the boy looks toward the flying trolley as something opening up a sphere where life is all pleasure. With something akin to envy he regards the uniformed conductor and motorman; he decides to throw farming to the dogs and to bend all his energies toward securing a place on the trolley. To accomplish his high aim he is willing to accept a place among the construction crew, with the hope of "working upward."

Experience is a great school and the boys sooner or later will awake to their delusion, but that has nothing to do with it. The farmer boys often look with longing eyes toward the trolley and sooner or later many of them are going to take a whirl on one of the many lines, and that is about all there is to it.

**WILL TRY A NEW LEAD.**

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, under the lead of President Gompers, failing to get certain legislation demanded at the hands of Congress, threatens to go into politics. The announcement is as follows:

We reaffirm, as one of the cardinal principles of the trade union movement, that the working people must unite and organize, irrespective of creed, color, sex, nationality or politics.

That the American Federation of Labor most firmly and unconditionally favors the independent use of the ballot by the trade unionists and workmen, united regardless of party, that we may elect men from our own ranks to make new laws and administer them along the lines laid down in the legislative scheme of the American Federation of Labor, and at the same time secure an impartial judiciary that will not govern us by arbitrary injunctions of the courts nor act as the pliant tools of corporate wealth.

That as our efforts are directed against all forms of industrial slavery and economic wrong, we must also direct our utmost energies to remove all forms of political servitude and party slavery, to the end that the working people may act as a unit at the polls at every election.

This movement is in line with the plan of free government adopted by the people of the United States. An appeal to the ballot involves submission to the will of the people as determined by the ballot. This is infinitely better than the argument by strikes, boycotts and occasional dynamite.

**"AT LAST."**

AFTER an interregnum of twenty-three years—since William A. Wallace finished his term in the United States Senate in 1881—Pennsylvania has once more sent a man to speak for her who has the interlum force to compel a national hearing. In the interim we have had J. Donald Cameron, John I. Mitchell, Matthew S. Quay and Boies Penrose—a succession of dynastic political mountebanks and thimble-riggers. One of them was a dexterous spoliator. None of them were statesmen. None of them rose to that adequate capability on any notable occasion which enabled them truly to reflect the will or speak the voice of the great constituency they had been sent to represent.

Looking back on those years of vacuity with humbled pride, the people of Pennsylvania may the more greatly rejoice in the changed order. Senator Knox measures up to the requirement of his place. He is a worthy successor of Gallatin, Dallas, Buchanan and Backeaker. Democrats, Republicans, natives and naturalized citizens of whatever political persuasion or following, or whether they agree or disagree with him, hail him and rejoice in him. He has in him the true stuff of statesmanship, and the fact is fondly recognized.

**GUESS WE CAN COPY, TOO.**

BRO. FRED NEWELL, Editor of the Sullivan Review speaks very kindly of Hon. Grant Herring, our candidate for nomination of President Judge, when he says:

"Our very good friend, Grant Herring, of Bloomsburg, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President Judge of the Twenty-sixth judicial district, and we sincerely hope he will get the nomination and be elected. Mr. Herring served a short time as judge of that district, by appointment, previous to the election of the late Judge Little, and made a very good record during his short incumbency. As a naturally legal and public spirited man, he brings splendid education and long years of practice. The people of Columbia and Montour counties could go a great deal farther and fare a good deal worse and we believe that if they do not take Mr. Herring they will make a mistake. We will also add that Columbia county exchanges are at liberty to copy this."

It will not be long before the coming of the birds. Be a friend instead of an enemy. Welcome their arrival with joy rather than with tolerance and indifference. We cannot appreciate their full value to us, as we do not know what their absence means. They are as faithful as the spring. Besides the more pleasure of having them around, they are of inestimable value as destroyers of bugs and insects which attack the orchards and crops. If you are not interested in cats, you can encourage the birds to come near the house by keeping an open dish of fresh water where they can come to drink and bathe.

Those who pretend to be doubtful of the merits of vaccination for the smallpox will do well to consider what Dr. Schramberg, a physician of note, said a few days ago in a lecture at the Medical Laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania. He said that the statistics show that 60,000 lives have been lost through this great plague during the past few years in this country, a large percentage of which might have been saved by the use of vaccine. In the year 1893 hundreds of thousands of persons fell before this disease in Russia and Austria, where vaccination was little used, while in Germany about 200 only died of smallpox. This small number was due to the excellent manner in which the law in regard to vaccination was enforced.

At this writing all is still uncertainty concerning the feared strike of the anthracite coal miners. There can be no question that the men in whose hands are placed the issues of the hour fully realize their responsibility to the people of the country, who are to the fall as deeply interested in the matter as the miners and operators. Are either of them willing to bear the odium which is certain to be visited upon them if they fail to recognize the interests of the public at large while engaged in advancing their own? There is still time for concessions and compromises. To plunge the country and its vast interests into disorder, and possibly costly financial and industrial experiments would be nothing less than a crime.

The Independence Club, of Phila, held a "Democratic dinner" on Wednesday in celebration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Ex-Judge James Gay Gordon spoke of, "Who are the real Democrats?" and this is part of what he said: "If I were asked to say who were the typical real democrats in the early history of the country I should write the names of Jefferson and Jackson; but if I were asked to name the typical real democrats of the present day I should write first the names of Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan."

What would be the result if the householders could be polled on the strike question? They would vote against it to a man. Long and dear experience has taught them that these coal wars, while always resulting advantageously to the warring parties themselves, leave the consumer in a worse fix than he was before. For him there is no sliding scale that works both up and down, but a scale whose invariable tendency is upward. Whatever loss of wages the strikers may incur, or the operators by the closing of their mines, or the coal-carrying railroads through the falling off in their business, the aggregate is always figured up and then dumped into the coal bin of the consumer. That is the only place where they come in.

That has been the lesson of the past; it is likely to be continued in the future. Is there no remedy for the evil, for evil it assuredly is? The operators disclaim any intention, or even wish, to raise the price of coal. They say they are satisfied with their present profits. If prices go up it will be because the demands of the miners will make that result inevitable. Is there no remedy for the evil?

—THERE are a number of persons who have been thinking of and are desirous of certain offices in the county but lack the courage to announce.

—FRANK CAMPBELL, a convict in a Nebraska State prison with a year yet to serve, made the correct guess on the attendance at the St. Louis Exposition and has been awarded the \$25,000 money prize. He was so afraid that he would be cheated out of it that he agreed to give a lawyer half of it to get it. In consequence he will get \$12,500.00.

—THE walking over rough and muddy ways in our going and coming is not unlike this life's pathway. But by stepping high and sure we can compass much that is disagreeable and forbidding without either slipping or becoming spattered. But that is no reason why some of the pavements on a number of our principal streets should not be repaired to far better conditions.

'Tis funny what little things will make us show the white feather some times. We can tackle the big jobs with courage, vim and even enthusiasm, but we recoil from some of the minor calls of duty with an unconquerable dread. It is these same little things that act as our disciplinarians, wearing down the rough corners and refining the uneven surfaces of our natures.

—THE little brown owl which has its home in your barn or in the hollow tree by your house is the best mouse and rat catcher around your place, worth more than even the cats and dogs. Neither will he ever bother your poultry, so don't be foolish enough to shoot him or let any one else do so. He will also keep the sparrows thinned out, for he knows how to get them after they have gone to roost.

—AN authority in Chicago announces that women's clothes will be cheaper this year. This information will be received in a different spirit by different people. The married men will simply smile—not necessarily a smile of mirth—while the women folks will get out a stub pencil and figure out how many more gowns they can buy. The young man will see his way clear to get married, and the bachelor will stand pat.

—ARE you waiting with impatience the time when the first green buds appear and the little green tendrils of the vine creep out in search of something to climb on? Are you planning how the back yard can be made not only neat, but pleasant and inviting? Have you planned to use the first nice days before the rush comes on to have the boxes, barrels and other unsightly truck carted off, the broken boards in the walk repaired and the window box of seeds for the flower garden started?

—THERE is many a man in our larger cities drawing his \$2 or less per day who would be vastly better off if he could locate himself in the country where food is cheaper and of better quality and where pure air and sunshine are free to all. Likewise his children would be healthier in body and mind and be more likely to turn out good citizens than if boxed up in some dingy tenement in the cities midst vice and crime and deprived of the birth-rights which it is God's intention should be free to all.

—IT is generally understood that C. C. Evans, the recently appointed judge for this district, will be the Republican candidate for that office for the full term. Mr. Evans enters upon his arduous and responsible duties well equipped, and the people, with a degree of satisfaction, conceded the Governor to have at least a little good judgment by this appointment. Judge Evans was in our town on Tuesday and arranged to hold a brief term of court next Thursday. While here he met many of our people and left a very good impression as an ideal judge.

—LAST Sunday was an ideal day and the good people of town enjoyed the most excellent weather and freely attended church services. The M. E. conference being in session at Tyrone and the pulpits of these two churches vacant, caused their members to seek other quarters for spiritual food. Shiloh Reformed church, Bloom street, was crowded at both services, morning and evening, and the pastor, Rev. Guy, discoursed two very excellent sermons which were greatly appreciated. Rev. Guy has grown quite popular already in his short connection with the ministry of this city, and will be the means of a spiritual as well as a material growth to Shiloh congregation.

—THE tendency of modern methods of education is to stuff the head and neglect the hand. The well educated boy or girl is one who not only knows something but one who can do something, a combination of the active brain and the dextrous hand. The introduction of classes in manual training in our public schools is a move which cannot be commended too highly, and we are pleased to note that with this is being incorporated training in domestic science for the girls. The objective point of all education is to fit the boy or girl to care for themselves and fill a useful and honorable place in the world, and this end cannot be obtained if the training of the hand is neglected.

—AT this writing all is still uncertainty concerning the feared strike of the anthracite coal miners. There can be no question that the men in whose hands are placed the issues of the hour fully realize their responsibility to the people of the country, who are to the fall as deeply interested in the matter as the miners and operators. Are either of them willing to bear the odium which is certain to be visited upon them if they fail to recognize the interests of the public at large while engaged in advancing their own? There is still time for concessions and compromises. To plunge the country and its vast interests into disorder, and possibly costly financial and industrial experiments would be nothing less than a crime.

—THE Independence Club, of Phila, held a "Democratic dinner" on Wednesday in celebration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Ex-Judge James Gay Gordon spoke of, "Who are the real Democrats?" and this is part of what he said: "If I were asked to say who were the typical real democrats in the early history of the country I should write the names of Jefferson and Jackson; but if I were asked to name the typical real democrats of the present day I should write first the names of Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan."

**CONSUMERS THE VICTIMS.**

THE bituminous and anthracite miners are organized, and so are the mine operators and the coal-carrying railroads. Between them they have succeeded in putting up the price of coal a dollar or so during the past few years. One party to the coal business remains unorganized, and it is by far the most numerous also—the coal consuming public. Although they outnumber the others united more than ten to one, they appear to have no say in the matter whatever. Somehow, all the rest continue to get what they want, but the only thing the consumers get is the privilege of paying the ever-increasing coal bills. If there was some way to make their wishes known they might, perhaps, get a square deal once in a long time, but the newspapers and legislators are so busy with the quarrels and disputes of the men who mine, carry and sell coal that they have no time to waste on the helpless consumer.

What would be the result if the householders could be polled on the strike question? They would vote against it to a man. Long and dear experience has taught them that these coal wars, while always resulting advantageously to the warring parties themselves, leave the consumer in a worse fix than he was before. For him there is no sliding scale that works both up and down, but a scale whose invariable tendency is upward. Whatever loss of wages the strikers may incur, or the operators by the closing of their mines, or the coal-carrying railroads through the falling off in their business, the aggregate is always figured up and then dumped into the coal bin of the consumer. That is the only place where they come in.

That has been the lesson of the past; it is likely to be continued in the future. Is there no remedy for the evil, for evil it assuredly is? The operators disclaim any intention, or even wish, to raise the price of coal. They say they are satisfied with their present profits. If prices go up it will be because the demands of the miners will make that result inevitable. Is there no remedy for the evil?

—THERE are a number of persons who have been thinking of and are desirous of certain offices in the county but lack the courage to announce.

—FRANK CAMPBELL, a convict in a Nebraska State prison with a year yet to serve, made the correct guess on the attendance at the St. Louis Exposition and has been awarded the \$25,000 money prize. He was so afraid that he would be cheated out of it that he agreed to give a lawyer half of it to get it. In consequence he will get \$12,500.00.

—THE walking over rough and muddy ways in our going and coming is not unlike this life's pathway. But by stepping high and sure we can compass much that is disagreeable and forbidding without either slipping or becoming spattered. But that is no reason why some of the pavements on a number of our principal streets should not be repaired to far better conditions.

'Tis funny what little things will make us show the white feather some times. We can tackle the big jobs with courage, vim and even enthusiasm, but we recoil from some of the minor calls of duty with an unconquerable dread. It is these same little things that act as our disciplinarians, wearing down the rough corners and refining the uneven surfaces of our natures.

—THE little brown owl which has its home in your barn or in the hollow tree by your house is the best mouse and rat catcher around your place, worth more than even the cats and dogs. Neither will he ever bother your poultry, so don't be foolish enough to shoot him or let any one else do so. He will also keep the sparrows thinned out, for he knows how to get them after they have gone to roost.

—AN authority in Chicago announces that women's clothes will be cheaper this year. This information will be received in a different spirit by different people. The married men will simply smile—not necessarily a smile of mirth—while the women folks will get out a stub pencil and figure out how many more gowns they can buy. The young man will see his way clear to get married, and the bachelor will stand pat.

—ARE you waiting with impatience the time when the first green buds appear and the little green tendrils of the vine creep out in search of something to climb on? Are you planning how the back yard can be made not only neat, but pleasant and inviting? Have you planned to use the first nice days before the rush comes on to have the boxes, barrels and other unsightly truck carted off, the broken boards in the walk repaired and the window box of seeds for the flower garden started?

—THERE is many a man in our larger cities drawing his \$2 or less per day who would be vastly better off if he could locate himself in the country where food is cheaper and of better quality and where pure air and sunshine are free to all. Likewise his children would be healthier in body and mind and be more likely to turn out good citizens than if boxed up in some dingy tenement in the cities midst vice and crime and deprived of the birth-rights which it is God's intention should be free to all.

—IT is generally understood that C. C. Evans, the recently appointed judge for this district, will be the Republican candidate for that office for the full term. Mr. Evans enters upon his arduous and responsible duties well equipped, and the people, with a degree of satisfaction, conceded the Governor to have at least a little good judgment by this appointment. Judge Evans was in our town on Tuesday and arranged to hold a brief term of court next Thursday. While here he met many of our people and left a very good impression as an ideal judge.

—LAST Sunday was an ideal day and the good people of town enjoyed the most excellent weather and freely attended church services. The M. E. conference being in session at Tyrone and the pulpits of these two churches vacant, caused their members to seek other quarters for spiritual food. Shiloh Reformed church, Bloom street, was crowded at both services, morning and evening, and the pastor, Rev. Guy, discoursed two very excellent sermons which were greatly appreciated. Rev. Guy has grown quite popular already in his short connection with the ministry of this city, and will be the means of a spiritual as well as a material growth to Shiloh congregation.

—THE tendency of modern methods of education is to stuff the head and neglect the hand. The well educated boy or girl is one who not only knows something but one who can do something, a combination of the active brain and the dextrous hand. The introduction of classes in manual training in our public schools is a move which cannot be commended too highly, and we are pleased to note that with this is being incorporated training in domestic science for the girls. The objective point of all education is to fit the boy or girl to care for themselves and fill a useful and honorable place in the world, and this end cannot be obtained if the training of the hand is neglected.

—AT this writing all is still uncertainty concerning the feared strike of the anthracite coal miners. There can be no question that the men in whose hands are placed the issues of the hour fully realize their responsibility to the people of the country, who are to the fall as deeply interested in the matter as the miners and operators. Are either of them willing to bear the odium which is certain to be visited upon them if they fail to recognize the interests of the public at large while engaged in advancing their own? There is still time for concessions and compromises. To plunge the country and its vast interests into disorder, and possibly costly financial and industrial experiments would be nothing less than a crime.

—THE Independence Club, of Phila, held a "Democratic dinner" on Wednesday in celebration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Ex-Judge James Gay Gordon spoke of, "Who are the real Democrats?" and this is part of what he said: "If I were asked to say who were the typical real democrats in the early history of the country I should write the names of Jefferson and Jackson; but if I were asked to name the typical real democrats of the present day I should write first the names of Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan."

—THE farmer who has always looked longingly toward town, with its shorter hours of labor, etc., does not have to wait long to try the experiment. That the boys of the farm are often disappointed in the change and are willing to return to the country does not go very far in solving the problem. The fact remains that there is a general exodus of young men from the farm to town and that the question of farm help constitutes a problem not easy to solve.

The owner of several farms was authority for the statement that a large number of farmers are still without sufficient help for the coming season. He said that one of the first things to turn the head of the farmer boy is the trolley car, and in every community intersected with these lines there is more or less unrest among the young men. While trudging over the ploughed ground or perspiring under a July sun in the wheat fields the boy looks toward the flying trolley as something opening up a sphere where life is all pleasure. With something akin to envy he regards the uniformed conductor and motorman; he decides to throw farming to the dogs and to bend all his energies toward securing a place on the trolley. To accomplish his high aim he is willing to accept a place among the construction crew, with the hope of "working upward."

Experience is a great school and the boys sooner or later will awake to their delusion, but that has nothing to do with it. The farmer boys often look with longing eyes toward the trolley and sooner or later many of them are going to take a whirl on one of the many lines, and that is about all there is to it.

The AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, under the lead of President Gompers, failing to get certain legislation demanded at the hands of Congress, threatens to go into politics. The announcement is as follows:

We reaffirm, as one of the cardinal principles of the trade union movement, that the working people must unite and organize, irrespective of creed, color, sex, nationality or politics.

That the American Federation of Labor most firmly and unconditionally favors the independent use of the ballot by the trade unionists and workmen, united regardless of party, that we may elect men from our own ranks to make new laws and administer them along the lines laid down in the legislative scheme of the American Federation of Labor, and at the same time secure an impartial judiciary that will not govern us by arbitrary injunctions of the courts nor act as the pliant tools of corporate wealth.

That as our efforts are directed against all forms of industrial slavery and economic wrong, we must also direct our utmost energies to remove all forms of political servitude and party slavery, to the end that the working people may act as a unit at the polls at every election.

This movement is in line with the plan of free government adopted by the people of the United States. An appeal to the ballot involves submission to the will of the people as determined by the ballot. This is infinitely better than the argument by strikes, boycotts and occasional dynamite.

AFTER an interregnum of twenty-three years—since William A. Wallace finished his term in the United States Senate in 1881—Pennsylvania has once more sent a man to speak for her who has the interlum force to compel a national hearing. In the interim we have had J. Donald Cameron, John I. Mitchell, Matthew S. Quay and Boies Penrose—a succession of dynastic political mountebanks and thimble-riggers. One of them was a dexterous spoliator. None of them were statesmen. None of them rose to that adequate capability on any notable occasion which enabled them truly to reflect the will or speak the voice of the great constituency they had been sent to represent.

Looking back on those years of vacuity with humbled pride, the people of Pennsylvania may the more greatly rejoice in the changed order. Senator Knox measures up to the requirement of his place. He is a worthy successor of Gallatin, Dallas, Buchanan and Backeaker. Democrats, Republicans, natives and naturalized citizens of whatever political persuasion or following, or whether they agree or disagree with him, hail him and rejoice in him. He has in him the true stuff of statesmanship, and the fact is fondly recognized.

GUESS WE CAN COPY, TOO.

BRO. FRED NEWELL, Editor of the Sullivan Review speaks very kindly of Hon. Grant Herring, our candidate for nomination of President Judge, when he says:

"Our very good friend, Grant Herring, of Bloomsburg, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President Judge of the Twenty-sixth judicial district, and we sincerely hope he will get the nomination and be elected. Mr. Herring served a short time as judge of that district, by appointment, previous to the election of the late Judge Little, and made a very good record during his short incumbency. As a naturally legal and public spirited man, he brings splendid education and long years of practice. The people of Columbia and Montour counties could go a great deal farther and fare a good deal worse and we believe that if they do not take Mr. Herring they will make a mistake. We will also add that Columbia county exchanges are at liberty to copy this."

It will not be long before the coming of the birds. Be a friend instead of an enemy. Welcome their arrival with joy rather than with tolerance and indifference. We cannot appreciate their full value to us, as we do not know what their absence means. They are as faithful as the spring. Besides the more pleasure of having them around, they are of inestimable value as destroyers of bugs and insects which attack the orchards and crops. If you are not interested in cats, you can encourage the birds to come near the house by keeping an open dish of fresh water where they can come to drink and bathe.

Those who pretend to be doubtful of the merits of vaccination for the smallpox will do well to consider what Dr. Schramberg, a physician of note, said a few days ago in a lecture at the Medical Laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania. He said that the statistics show that 60,000 lives have been lost through this great plague during the past few years in this country, a large percentage of which might have been saved by the use of vaccine. In the year 1893 hundreds of thousands of persons fell before this disease in Russia and Austria, where vaccination was little used, while in Germany about 200 only died of smallpox. This small number was due to the excellent manner in which the law in regard to vaccination was enforced.

At this writing all is still uncertainty concerning the feared strike of the anthracite coal miners. There can be no question that the men in whose hands are placed the issues of the hour fully realize their responsibility to the people of the country, who are to the fall as deeply interested in the matter as the miners and operators. Are either of them willing to bear the odium which is certain to be visited upon them if they fail to recognize the interests of the public at large while engaged in advancing their own? There is still time for concessions and compromises. To plunge the country and its vast interests into disorder, and possibly costly financial and industrial experiments would be nothing less than a crime.

The Independence Club, of Phila, held a "Democratic dinner" on Wednesday in celebration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Ex-Judge James Gay Gordon spoke of, "Who are the real Democrats?" and this is part of what he said: "If I were asked to say who were the typical real democrats in the early history of the country I should write the names of Jefferson and Jackson; but if I were asked to name the typical real democrats of the present day I should write first the names of Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan."

What would be the result if the householders could be polled on the strike question? They would vote against it to a man. Long and dear experience has taught them that these coal wars, while always resulting advantageously to the warring parties themselves, leave the consumer in a worse fix than he was before. For him there is no sliding scale that works both up and down, but a scale whose invariable tendency is upward. Whatever loss of wages the strikers may incur, or the operators by the closing of their mines, or the coal-carrying railroads through the falling off in their business, the aggregate is always figured up and then dumped into the coal bin of the consumer. That is the only place where they come in.

That has been the lesson of the past; it is likely to be continued in the future. Is there no remedy for the evil, for evil it assuredly is? The operators disclaim any intention, or even wish, to raise the price of coal. They say they are satisfied with their present profits. If prices go up it will be because the demands of the miners will make that result inevitable. Is there no remedy for the evil?

—THERE are a number of persons who have been thinking of and are desirous of certain offices in the county but lack the courage to announce.

—FRANK CAMPBELL, a convict in a Nebraska State prison with a year yet to serve, made the correct guess on the attendance at the St. Louis Exposition and has been awarded the \$25,000 money prize. He was so afraid that he would be cheated out of it that he agreed to give a lawyer half of it to get it. In consequence he will get \$12,500.00.

—THE walking over rough and muddy ways in our going and coming is not unlike this life's pathway. But by stepping high and sure we can compass much that is disagreeable and forbidding without either slipping or becoming spattered. But that is no reason why some of the pavements on a number of our principal streets should not be repaired to far better conditions.

'Tis funny what little things will make us show the white feather some times. We can tackle the big jobs with courage, vim and even enthusiasm, but we recoil from some of the minor calls of duty with an unconquerable dread. It is these same little things that act as our disciplinarians, wearing down the rough corners and refining the uneven surfaces of our natures.

—THE little brown owl which has its home in your barn or in the hollow tree by your house is the best mouse and rat catcher around your place, worth more than even the cats and dogs. Neither will he ever bother your poultry, so don't be foolish enough to shoot him or let any one else do so. He will also keep the sparrows thinned out, for he knows how to get them after they have gone to roost.

—AN authority in Chicago announces that women's clothes will be cheaper this year. This information will be received in a different spirit by different people. The married men will simply smile—not necessarily a smile of mirth—while the women folks will get out a stub pencil and figure out how many more gowns they can buy. The young man will see his way clear to get married, and the bachelor will stand pat.

—ARE you waiting with impatience the time when the first green buds appear and the little green tendrils of the vine creep out in search of something to climb on? Are you planning how the back yard can be made not only neat, but pleasant and inviting? Have you planned to use the first nice days before the rush comes on to have the boxes, barrels and other unsightly truck carted off, the broken boards in the walk repaired and the window box of seeds for the flower garden started?

—THERE is many a man in our larger cities drawing his \$2 or less per day who would be vastly better off if he could locate himself in the country where food is cheaper and of better quality and where pure air and sunshine are free to all. Likewise his children would be healthier in body and mind and be more likely to turn out good citizens than if boxed up in some dingy tenement in the cities midst vice and crime and deprived of the birth-rights which it is God's intention should be free to all.

—IT is generally understood that C. C. Evans, the recently appointed judge for this district, will be the Republican candidate for that office for the full term. Mr. Evans enters upon his arduous and responsible duties well equipped, and the people, with a degree of satisfaction, conceded the Governor to have at least a little good judgment by this appointment. Judge Evans was in our town on Tuesday and arranged to hold a brief term of court next Thursday. While here he met many of our people and left a very good impression as an ideal judge.

—LAST Sunday was an ideal day and the good people of town enjoyed the most excellent weather and freely attended church services. The M. E. conference being in session at Tyrone and the pulpits of these two churches vacant, caused their members to seek other quarters for spiritual food. Shiloh Reformed church, Bloom street, was crowded at both services, morning and evening, and the pastor, Rev. Guy, discoursed two very excellent sermons which were greatly appreciated. Rev. Guy has grown quite popular already in his short connection with the ministry of this city, and will be the means of a spiritual as well as a material growth to Shiloh congregation.

—THE tendency of modern methods of education is to stuff the head and neglect the hand. The well educated boy or girl is one who not only knows something but one who can do something, a combination of the active brain and the dextrous hand. The introduction of classes in manual training in our public schools is a move which cannot be commended too highly, and we are pleased to note that with this is being incorporated training in domestic science for the girls. The objective point of all education is to fit the boy or girl to care for themselves and fill a useful and honorable place in the world, and this end cannot be obtained if the training of the hand is neglected.

—AT this writing all is still uncertainty concerning the feared strike of the anthracite coal miners. There can be no question that the men in whose hands are placed the issues of the hour fully realize their responsibility to the people of the country, who are to the fall as deeply interested in the matter as the miners and operators. Are either of them willing to bear the odium which is certain to be visited upon them if they fail to recognize the interests of the public at large while engaged in advancing their own? There is still time for concessions and compromises. To plunge the country and its vast interests into disorder, and possibly costly financial and industrial experiments would be nothing less than a crime.

—THE Independence Club, of Phila, held a "Democratic dinner" on Wednesday in celebration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Ex-Judge James Gay Gordon spoke of, "Who are the real Democrats?" and this is part of what he said: "If I were asked to say who were the typical real democrats in the early history of the country I should write the names of Jefferson and Jackson; but if I were asked to name the typical real democrats of the present day I should write first the names of Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan."

Trade follows the flag.' May be true, but we'd add: The auctioneer's rag Follows trade when it's bad. This is Arbor day. The river is several feet higher than was last week. One can now work for ten hours a day without artificial light. Some people take things as they come, and others go after them. Even cold has been known to burn a hole in a fellow's pocket. Build more houses and see how fast they will fill up with tenants. Winter apples are rotting in an appalling manner, so farmers report. The small boy's idea of high living is to have ice cream three times a day. The best argument against temperance is that it pays to be temperate. Don't keep telling people who your father is; show them who you are. A man may mind his own business even when he employs a private secretary. The foolishness of woman consists of being more afraid of a mouse than of a man. An advertisement is like a woman; it may be pretty or plain, but it isn't a success unless it attracts. Gen. Wood has the honor to report the thorough and permanent pacification of 600 hostile Moros. If the robin is the intelligent bird it is popularly supposed to be, it has gone back to where it came from. It will take more than 30 years to complete the Panama canal if all the work has to be done in Washington. There are not houses enough of a modest kind in town to give accommodations to those who call for them. The farmers are already confronted with the problem of getting good help, the trouble existing in all sections. If you have something to sell you can make the fact known to thousands of people through a few lines in this paper. Some women are unhappy because their husbands neglect them, and some because they are always hanging around. An Ohio woman has left her husband because he talked in his sleep. Poor man. It probably was the only chance he had. It may be all right for Mr. Carnegie to attempt to reform our spelling, but the country is more concerned in the effort to reform our politics. Don't hold off in sending an item of news, thinking some one else will send it. This is the cause of many interesting items of local news being missed. A Beaver, proprietor of the Los Palmas Hotel, in San Juan, Porto Rico, in company with his wife, will visit the scenes of John Halcyon boyhood days in the near future. Every child has a right to a happy childhood. The recollection of a sunny childhood is an auspicious inheritance and a splendid preparation for the strain and burden of life. Michael Petite, 16 years old, was recently sent to the New York Reformatory School for a term of three years, after he was convicted of stealing a penny from a little girl last night. Centralized township schools and public roads will receive the attention of future legislatures in Pennsylvania. Good roads and better schools, better wages and longer school terms will be the order of the day in the future. Some objections have been made to giving preachers half rate fares on the railroads. We don't see why they should not be allowed this advantage when so many of their hearers pay less than half rates for the preaching. If you would deal justly by your neighbor, you must turn a deaf ear to what you hear "they say" about him, and never repeat the injurious tale unless you are positive it is true; and, in addition, are sure that some good will be done by uttering it. Newspaper advertisements have the prestige of the publication—a prestige measured by the quantity and character of the reading column. This prestige is greatest with a sprightly, clean and newsy home paper, and its value is above estimation. Nearly all the agricultural papers are calling on Congress to put an end to the free seed farce, and a number of the State granges, such as New York, Maryland and others, have followed the lead of the National Grange, and have passed resolutions against the distribution. When you have an auction don't leave it entirely to people to go out and find a bill and take time to read it, but publish all the details in this paper, which will be taken up in the comfort of the home circle and the articles discussed by each member interested. OCCASIONAL.

**SEND US A COW,**

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof for robe, rug, coat or gloves. Just get our Catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy furs and sealers. THE CROSBY PRISMAN FUR COMPANY, 416 1/2 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.

FOR SALE—A fine bargain—see the Catalogue and price list. Send for our Catalogue and price list. THE CROSBY PRISMAN FUR COMPANY, 416 1/2 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.

FOR SALE—A fine bargain—see the Catalogue and price list. Send for our Catalogue and price list. THE CROSBY PRISMAN FUR COMPANY, 416 1/2 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.

FOR SALE—A fine bargain—see the Catalogue and price list. Send for our Catalogue and price list. THE CROSBY PRISMAN FUR COMPANY, 416 1/2 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.

FOR SALE—A fine bargain—see the Catalogue and price list. Send for our Catalogue and price list. THE CROSBY PRISMAN FUR COMPANY, 416 1/2 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.

FOR SALE—A fine bargain—see the Catalogue and price list. Send for our Catalogue and price list. THE CROSBY PRISMAN FUR COMPANY, 416 1/2 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.

FOR SALE—A fine bargain—see the Catalogue and price list. Send for our Catalogue and price list. THE CROSBY PRISMAN FUR COMPANY, 416 1/2 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.

**Brief News Items.**

Compiled for Hasty Readers of the INTELLIGENCER, the Acknowledged Official Organ of Little Montour County.

Trade follows the flag.' May be true, but we'd add: The auctioneer's rag Follows trade when it's bad. This is Arbor day. The river is several feet higher than was last week. One can now work for ten hours a day without artificial light. Some people take things as they come, and others go after them. Even cold has been known to burn a hole in a fellow's pocket. Build more houses and see how fast they will fill up with tenants. Winter apples are rotting in an appalling manner, so farmers report. The small boy's idea of high living is to have ice cream three times a day. The best argument against temperance is that it pays to be temperate. Don't keep telling people who your father is; show them who you are. A man may mind his own business even when he employs a private secretary. The foolishness of woman consists of being more afraid of a mouse than of a man. An advertisement is like a woman; it may be pretty or plain, but it isn't a success unless it attracts. Gen. Wood has the honor to report the thorough and permanent pacification of 600 hostile Moros. If the robin is the intelligent bird it is popularly supposed to be, it has gone back to where it came from. It will take more than 30 years to complete the Panama canal if all the work has to be done in Washington. There are not houses enough of a modest kind in town to give accommodations to those who call for them. The farmers are already confronted with the problem of getting good help, the trouble existing in all sections. If you have something to sell you can make the fact known to thousands of people through a few lines in this paper. Some women are unhappy because their husbands neglect them, and some because they are always hanging around. An Ohio woman has left her husband because he talked in his sleep. Poor man. It probably was the only chance he had. It may be all right for Mr. Carnegie to attempt to reform our spelling, but the country is more concerned in the effort to reform our politics. Don't hold off in sending an item of news, thinking some one else will send it. This is the cause of many interesting items of local news being missed. A Beaver, proprietor of the Los Palmas Hotel, in San Juan, Porto Rico, in company with his wife, will visit the scenes of John Halcyon boyhood days in the near future. Every child has a right to a happy childhood. The recollection of a sunny childhood is an auspicious inheritance and a splendid preparation for the strain and burden of life. Michael Petite, 16 years old, was recently sent to the New York Reformatory School for a term of three years, after he was convicted of stealing a penny from a little girl last night. Centralized township schools and public roads will receive the attention of future legislatures in Pennsylvania. Good roads and better schools, better wages and longer school terms will be the order of the day in the future. Some objections have been made to giving preachers half rate fares on the railroads. We don't see why they should not be allowed this advantage when so many of their hearers pay less than half rates for the preaching. If you would deal justly by your neighbor, you must turn a deaf ear to what you hear "they say" about him, and never repeat the injurious tale unless you are positive it is true; and, in addition, are sure that some good will be done by uttering it. Newspaper advertisements have the prestige of the publication—a prestige measured by the quantity and character of the reading column. This prestige is greatest with a sprightly, clean and newsy