

CANDIDATES' CARDS

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE
28th Judicial District
GRANT HERRING, Esq.,
OF BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Subject to the decision of the Judicial Conference.

MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE
R. SCOTT AMMERMAN
OF DANVILLE, PA.

Subject to the rules of the Democratic county convention.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

April!
Coal is the topic now.

April continues to smile.
From the mud to the dust distance.

Even a soft coal strike will be hard enough.

Beginning to look like base ball weather.

Miss Rose Ruckel, of Bloomsburg, spent Sunday in Danville as the guest of Miss Ida Swisford.

Miss Emily Voris, of Pottsgrove, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, West Market street.

Miss Blanch Sechler, of Kippis Run, spent Sunday in this city as the guest of Miss Jessie Kimmmerer.

William Jones, Cooper street, spent Sunday with relatives in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Herbert Wyle and daughter Bertha arrived Saturday from Staunton, Virginia, to spend a week with relatives in this city.

John Danner and George Maier, of Honesdale, spent Sunday with friends in Danville.

Trespass notices for sale at this office. Two for 5c, or 25c a dozen.

The Pennsylvania railroad decided Thursday to build a large addition to its weigh scales near Shamokin to handle the out put of its nine collieries in that region.

It is said to be an open secret among Philadelphia and Reading freight and passenger tramen that sooner or later Jersey Shore will be their terminal instead of Newberry Junction.

Notwithstanding the recent cold and snow, farmers expect an early spring. They say that the recent snow protected the vegetation at a time when it would otherwise have been seriously frozen.

Regardless of the attitude of the miners and the operators or the sentiment of the general public, the mine mule naturally is in favor of a strike every time.

As a herald of spring book bear has a feverish effect on some individuals—the day after at least.

Job Printing of all kinds properly executed at reasonable prices, at the Intelligencer Office.

If the organ grinder would only put in an appearance the hope of an early spring would be revived.

The borough lock-up is harboring lots of bums these nights.

Danville has cause to congratulate itself on the efficiency of its fire department.

Good farm for rent in Dairy township, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

M. L. SHEER, Jerseytown Pa.

The Intelligencer is at your service as a news or advertising medium. We await your commands.

W. G. Pursel, Esq., of the Structural Tubing works, returned from a business trip abroad.

The job department of the Intelligencer leads in these parts. We do anything in the line of printing and do it right in price and form.

Mr. W. E. Berger, of Washingtonville, was in to see us on Wednesday and renewed his subscription to the Intelligencer.

Messrs. W. L. Sechler, M'g'r., of the Danville Stove Works, and W. J. Rodgers attended the M. E. Conference at Tyrone.

Government ownership of the mines or their control in some manner, must result if the business of the nation is to be paralyzed every couple of years made to remedy the evil.

It is expected that the first of the Florida crop of cherries and peaches will reach the New York market in the next few days. Think of it, and snow covering the earth in this section. Winter has short stay, however, and a few days will bring green grass and the robins.

WANTED AGENTS—to take orders for a fine line of Dry Goods Specialties. Also Red Cross Towels, a fine bath towel. We handle staples as well as novelties. Spring samples now ready. Address at once R. O. G. Wallace Co., Cranney St., Boston, Mass.

An Iowa man has introduced a bill in his state legislature providing for the legal killing of people afflicted with incurable diseases, and those hopelessly deformed. How pleasant it will be when the family lines up each year before the state board to see whether all will pass muster for another twelve months.

In addition to a large cargo of refined petroleum and lubricating oil, the steamer Schuykill, which sailed from Philadelphia recently for Nagasaki and Yokohama, carried a large quantity of iron pipe and fittings and steel plates for the erection of Standard Oil Company. The entire cargo was valued at more than \$305,000. Every little helps.

Messrs. C. P. Hancock and A. H. Wooley, accompanied by their adviser Hon. Jas. Scarle, transacted business in Phila in connection with the D. & S. trolley line.

Harry Gas'ins, after spending a very pleasant visit and vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaskins, West Mahoning street, returned to Lafayette College, from which institution he will graduate with the class of 1908.

We take pleasure in presenting today to our many intelligent readers two large and interesting advertisements from a reliable business man of this city, Messrs. R. L. Marks and J. J. Newman.

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
J. C. Ayer & Co.

Good Investment of One Dollar.

If you have had breath, constipation, pain in the small of the back, discolored skin, nervousness or dizziness, your only wise course is to take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. It will regulate the blood of all impurities, cleanse the kidneys and thus restore a healthy glow to your cheeks again.

VITALIDS Cure Nervous Diseases, Strengthen the Nervous System, Build up worn out men and women. Price 50 Cts.

Can You Beat This, Mr. Republican?

Mr. Thos. F. Sherin, of near Exchange, was in to see us and renew his subscription last Saturday. Incidentally he told us of his recent experiments with an incubator he owned. Two hatchings of white Plymouth rocks are now lustily thriving in his brooder, and he would like to know if there is any Republican in the county who can beat his record in the manipulation of the incubator for good results. The first hatching of 198 eggs, gave 140 chicks, the second of 200 eggs, gave 175 chicks.

A Contribution to Local History.

The great prosperity of Danville and its rapid increase in population, 40 years ago, led to the settlement of the south side, which has become a place of considerable importance. An historical sketch of Riverside and South Danville, has just been written by O. H. Osterander of Riverside, one of the first residents, showing how the place was started and its gradual development, until it now contains over 200 dwellings, a few public buildings and a population of nearly 1000 inhabitants. The work contains articles on the first settlers, Danville, Riverside, South Danville, public schools, churches, post office, stores, newspapers, DeWitt's park, former citizens, houses erected, industries, Silver Cornet band, railroads, social club, board of trade, P. O. Sons of America, Mt. Vernon cemetery, in memoriam and is illustrated with views of the new river bridge, P. O. S. of A. hall, Riverside school house, Grace P. E. chapel, Gearhart school house and St. Peter's M. E. church. The book is now in course of publication, and will form an important addition to our local literature.

LIV-R-RIDS CURE CONSTIPATION
Dr. Oidman's famous Prescription permanently cures Biliousness, Sick Headache. Price 25 Cents.

Party Near the Cross Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Diehl, gave a party to a number of friends at their new home near Cross Roads on Tuesday evening the 3rd. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hagerman, Misses Mable Krumm, Blanche Beaver, Mabel Smith, Belle Schooley, Carrie and Mary Jackson, Pauline Runyan, Margaret Diehl, Eva Mowar, Cora Diehl, Dora Mower, Anna Anderson, Laura Diehl, Myrtle Snyder, Stella and Maggie Diehl, Miss Dealing, Hannah, Flora and Grace Diehl, Laura Martz. Messrs Frank Patterson, Guy Runyan, Ralph Diehl, Charles Mowar, Maurice Moser, Frank Diehl, Alvin Mowar, Fuller Runyan, Herman Diehl, Bert Foster, Clyde Springer, Clarence Schooley, Sidney Diehl, Edward, Flora and Harvey Moser, Harry, Flora and John Smith, Ralph Seidel, Harvey Diehl, Menter Cronis, Schuyler Diehl, Curtis Cronis, Benjamin Flickinger, Harold Stamm, William Martz. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and dancing. Refreshments were served.

PEPSOIDS Cure Dyspepsia.
Dr. Oidman's Prescription is a guaranteed cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all Stomach troubles. Price 50 Cents.

Pottsgrove Items.

Spring is approaching at last. Miss Margaret Erb did shopping in Milton on Monday.

Miss Anna Lose, of Dewart, spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Mr. Jacob Kremer, of Danville, spent Sunday with his mother at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyer returned on Saturday from a trip to Philadelphia.

William Finkle has taken charge of Rathrock's flour mills at East Chillsiquaque.

Mr. Bruce Derr, who was badly hurt from falling off a load of hay, is slowly improving.

Mr. Merrill Hafer has gone to position as telegraph operator.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keiser and little daughter, of West Milton, returned home on Monday, after spending a few days with their parents.

Quite a number of families moved in this place on Monday. About 11 o'clock the lower end of Pottsgrove was a mass of wagons and furniture on the street.

Mr. Harry Dieffenbacher is remodeling his house. Now occupied by Mr. Harry Cromley, which when finished will add greatly to its appearance.

The Lutheran congregation of this place presented their pastor, Rev. Zimmerman, on Saturday with a handsome roll-top desk, and Mrs. Zimmerman with a purse containing a nice sum of money, it being his first anniversary with this congregation.

We Sell on Deferred Payments a Liberal Credit System.

A New System adopted for selling to those who are not prepared to pay cash—Preferred Payment Plan, ordinarily known as selling on installments.

Carpets, Furniture, Bedding, Sewing Machines, House Furnishings.

Especially these we offer now on the easy payment idea. This is an unusual opportunity for all who need goods of this kind to buy them now on reasonable terms.

Very unusual because our stocks are much larger and are much more varied than most stores carry who sell on installments—you can choose and pick out what you want here. Again very unusual because our ready purchasing power of buying for cash gets the goods for us cheaper than many other houses and enables us to sell much lower than what is customarily asked for goods on installments.

Our Terms: You will notice they are based on the amount of goods you may want at a time.

Bills amounting to 25.00, or less, 5.00 to be paid when purchased and 5.00 regularly per month until paid, weekly payments allowed.

Bills from 25.00 to 50.00, 10.00 to be paid when purchased and 2.00 per week or in the same proportion monthly, in regularly payments until paid.

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An Advocate of Reform.

NORTHERN MONTGOMERY, April 2, '06.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:

I am glad to notice that our present Member of the General Assembly has announced his name as a candidate for re-election. This is a step in the right direction, for he should have the right-of-way for renomination unobstructed.

He reentered the district four years ago when it had been in the opposite party column for a number of years, and two years ago he carried it by a large majority and this year he should have it with still a much larger vote, for the reason that he is one of the ablest members of that body and has stood shoulder to shoulder with such members as William T. Cressy and John G. Harman of Columbia county at the last session of the legislature in the great battle for reform which is only rightly commenced and to be fought to a final result in the next session.

Montour county cannot afford to make a change at this time any more than could we as a county afford to make a change in the United States Senate by replacing Bailey, of Texas, and Rayner, of Maryland, with such material as the Pennsylvania senator in that body from Philadelphia.

The Republicans of Washington county who have been anti-gang members to the legislature for some time have recently held a convention and are taking an advanced position by advocating a continued opposition to the corrupt methods practiced at Harrisburg and urging their ablest and most experienced men to represent their district in the next session, another step in the right direction.

Some say it belongs to the country this time; the law provides for Montour to send one member let him be from the country or Danville, and there is no written party rule fixing that he is to be other than from the country.

Again we hear the third term mentioned. It can set no precedent from the country in that respect as the country has furnished that by electing one member three consecutive terms. Again they tell us that our present member hasn't got the standing in the legislature that some of our former members had.

What is meant by this standing? Why, that at times former members got favors for friends from and through the gang influence by letting the gang leaders line them up when the gang had personal bills to put through that did not directly interest our country.

I must agree with those circulating the above higher standing for former members for the reason that our present member has no standing with that class at Harrisburg at all, but on the other hand they have him branded as one of the ablest and most bitter foes to their corrupt methods, and as one of the most active members engaged in the battle for right against wrong.

Again some say that there are several other good men aspiring the office, and should have a chance. I agree that the men spoken of are all right and I should cheerfully support them a little later on, but my dear readers, what would you think of a general of an army, when a fierce battle was being waged with a powerful enemy, if he would replace one of his ablest and most tried colonels by one inferior and altogether inexperienced in warfare?

It is the same in the civil battle of reform being waged to a final result in our next legislative session, and I think that every true advocate of reform should vote for R. Scott Ammerman for Member.

EDITOR:

Hurra for Ammerman and Herin! They do know their injins.

Bill an Jerry will rejoice, tu, an thu hole country will be made glad. These hear did fir ask an shal fir serf, altho they do jist sute our most exellent tasts.

Now, let Kochran or Kreasey or both kum out fir Sentor; Dr. Nubaker er Dr. Swisford er Jerry's man Aten announce fir Association Jidge, an sumone fir Sheriff, even if it is only Kleal Deol er Mik Brickbil, an Sidelor fir Register, then we kin talk polticks an talk em gude, fir thet wood mak a gude tickit.

I kin alay Bill's and Jerry's curstoy now by sain thet we air fir Herin, fir dith we hearin sa gude things abot ole Antony cople yrs ago wen we had thet meatin at Exchange? Yis, thet ice iz brok an summer's hear, an I gess thet fir B a gude ful tickit anounce thist weak er nex.

Tu mak it interesin, az other counties du, I kant se wy thear shudent B a half doz, er so anounce fir each of them wen cude git re gude fellers. Mik Brickbil sez in this hear country enybody iz re to run fir ofus.

Kant rite much fir thu garden mus be farmt, an I gess Bil & Jerry will blo of sum exter wutpration in tring tu tel how they helpt me out myt dilemie thist weak. Let thu gude work go on an enybody hu wants ofus let him sa so, not go roum an sa thear goudo anounce an want thu ofus but expect thet friens an anounce them and elect them, az som do out hear. Respected,

JON LAUTEBOX

order to save any more unnecessary bloodshed, meekly surrender at Appomattox Court house on the 9th of April, 1865.

The enlisted "boys" from this community who were members of Battery F, are as follows:

Captain Wm. M. McClure, promoted to Colonel of the regiment.

Lieutenant Samuel D. Strawbridge, Liberty township, promoted to Colonel of the regiment.

Lieutenant Moore Wilson, Valley township.

Sergeant Jonathan P. Bare, Liberty township.

Sergeant John McMullen, Mahoning township.

Sergeant David Ruckel, Danville.

Dr. A. L. DeWitt, Riverside.

Buglers Thos. Fleicher, Pottsgrove; Horace C. Reich, West Hemlock township, and Richard W. Egger, Danville.

Corporal Edward Thatcher, Valley township.

Corporal Chas. Mowrer, Mahoning township.

Corporal Chas. Mattis, Danville.

Privates Robert J. Adams, Wm. Elmes, Adam J. Grant, Martin Mazell, John McClure, Clarence Price, Daniel Smith, George W. Robinson.

Corporal David McCarty, Danville.

Member of band, John Adolphus Crossley, Cooper township.

Privates Geo. W. Reichelderfer, Samuel M. Miller, J. H. Bartholomew and Isiah D. Blair, Pottsgrove.

Privates Robert Curry, Joseph Weidell, Jacob S. Hendrickson, Philip Manning and John Marshall, Valley township.

Private Peter Cooper, Derry township.

Private David McMullen, Mahoning township, and Jerry Smith, of this county.

Very truly,
RICHARD W. EGERT,
Bat. F, 2nd Pa. Art.

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