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D. AUST LUTZ
Editor and Proprietor

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THE INTELLIGENCER,
DANVILLE, PA.

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ROCKEFELLER ESCAPES.

When the news was received over "the ticker" in Wall Street that Attorney-General Moody had decided not to press for any jail penalty against John D. Rockefeller and other Standard Oil officials "the fact was pointed to joyfully," says a New York journal in its market report, "as evidence that the Roosevelt Administration and the trust were now in accord and that occurrences in the near future will demonstrate clearly that the two have reached a thorough understanding. Wall Street regarded the developments in connection with the Standard Oil investigation in Ohio by the Federal Government as a moral victory for the great trust." It seems impossible to divorce the Republican leaders from Wall Street influences and trust associations and the above Wall Street news indicates that the trusts will supply the sinews of war and that the campaign fund of the Republican party will be replenished from that source. The dollar subscription dodge of Chairman Sherman is only a fake to fool the voters into believing that trust influences have been banished from the Republican campaign.

—THE deposits in the National Banks, upon which they pay no interest, amounted on July 23d to $883,790,681 and Secretary Shaw has promised the banks to let them have most of the $30,000,000 which will be forthcoming from the sale of Panama bonds on the same terms. This is a soft snap for the banks, they subscribe for the bonds and still keep the money, but draw the interest which the bonds call for. It's great financiering for the banks but rather expensive for the taxpayers.

THE CORRUPT REPUBLICAN MACHINE.

Former Republican Congressman Foss has declared war on Senator Lodge and his "corrupt" machine in Massachusetts, which he declares should be "annihilated." He says in a letter to Channing Smith of the Republican state committee: "The machine has made up the slate for all offices for 12 years in advance. As you have said publicly, no man has any chance of political preferment in Massachusetts who will not wear the collar of the political boss of the state. Now, I am in for breaking up this sort of thing."

Everywhere there is the same revolt against the Republican state machines and it is one of the good omens for Democracy that honest Republicans are talking plainly and exposing the corruption that exists. How is it in this state and who will be the honest spokesman for reform?

—So John D. Rockefeller is not to go to jail, or even to be prosecuted criminally by the Federal authorities, but if the Administration can screw up its courage, he may be fined and the farce of prosecuting the Standard Oil Trust will be another nine days wonder.

EXPRESS COMPANIES AND RAILROADS.

There will have to be a shake-up in the management of Express Companies under the new law. As it is now the officials of railroads are officials of Express companies and vice versa, which would indicate a conspiracy in restraint of trade, especially as there is no competition between express companies at joint points. What the people are bound to have before they get done legislating about corporations is competition, or where competition is not possible such just rates as the situation demands. If the new law is found not sufficient to insure that, the law will be further amended by Congress. Congress hereafter will be in the hands of the people instead of being as heretofore a corporation annex.

—IF this automobile slaughter goes much further there won't be much left of the "400."

PRESIDENT AND SENATORS.

The Ohio Republican Convention Must Straddle.

When the Republican factions in Ohio meet in State convention, they will not only have to settle their differences, but have a still harder nut to crack. The puzzling question for these patriots to settle is how can the President and the two United States Senators be indorsed at the same time? Foraker and Dick, the two Senators seemed to take a delight in opposing the President's most cherished legislation. Foraker voted against the railroad rate bill and the bill for joint statehood and in fact aided the Democrats in amending the latter measure so as to give Arizona the right to decide on joint statehood, or not, while President Roosevelt wanted the partisan measure of forcing the two territories in as one state, so as to be a sure Republican state. Then Foraker pigeon-holed the Santo Domingo treaty and we know from Secretary Taft how savage the President feels about that, though he publicly blamed the Democrats.

Then Senator Dick, who belongs to the old Hanna gang, helped to defeat the bill reducing the tariff on Philippine importations and voted for a sea-level canal in the face of the President's recommendation for a lock canal and favored a broad review of the acts of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But perhaps such little inconsistencies will not bother an Ohio Republican convention, for they may indorse the bunch in general terms. If Gosvenor was not so thoroughly discredited he could draw a plank that would teeter either way and stand straddled in the middle with Foraker and Dick on one end and President Roosevelt gritting his teeth on the other. The Republican game of fooling the people is not so difficult in a Republican convention, but occasionally the "dear people" discover the trick and kick over the traces.

REPUBLICAN IMBECILITY.

"Standing pat" on the tariff and other economic issues is absurd. Conditions change with the time and what may be for the advantage of the people one year, is to their disadvantage hereafter. To "standpat" on the tariff as the law is today, when it has proven to be plundering the people for the benefit of the protected monopolists is not statesmanship, but Bourbonism. The fact is the Republican party has become atrophied by standing pat and lost its virility by being fed by the pampered trusts and special interests it has itself created. It stands pat because it does not feel competent to throw off their incubus and again assume its original spirit of liberty and devotion to its pristine conceptions, which were announced in the great Declaration of Independence, but which it now says are obsolete and glittering generalities. The Republican party stands now for taxation without representation, it allows the trusts and protected combines to tax the people ten times the amount, than even the plundering tariff law compels the people to pay to the government itself. To stand pat on such a system of legalized robbery is imbecility. The great doctrine of Equal rights to all and special privileges to none has no lodgment in the heart of the Republican standpatters.

A TYPICAL MACHINE POLITICIAN.

The hide bound partisan spirit that some politicians display, should show the people how useless they are for any practical service. Here is Senator Frye pledging the Republican State convention in Maine that he was for the G. O. P. "right or wrong." As the Republican machine in Maine has been notoriously corrupt and wrong, very wrong, for a number of years, the members of the convention must have felt their hearts warm to Frye for his pledge to stand by them. It is only necessary to mention that Frye was the champion of ship-subsidy in the Senate to show how faithfully he stands by the G. O. P. when it is radically wrong. The voters of Maine should clear the decks by defeating the Republican ring and then dispose of Frye and his like when their time comes. If you look up Frye's record he will be found voting for all the corrupt legislation that the Republican party has been responsible for.

—ONCE upon a time a man went down to his front gate one morning and stopped the milkman. "Say," he called, "I want you to leave milk here after this. How much is it a quart?" "Five cents," responded the milk man. "Well, here is thirty-five cents. That will pay for a week." And that worthy citizen went in to his breakfast. For all that week the milkman faithfully left the milk on the door step each morning, and after the week was up he continued to leave it, and the citizen continued to take it inside every morning, and use it. Things went on this way for a year, and finally the milkman presented a bill for milk for fifty-one weeks. "But, I only ordered milk of you for one week. You should have stopped when the time was up," said the citizen. "Have you not received the milk each morning, and used it?" asked the milkman. "Yes, but I thought you was giving it to me," said the citizen. "You'r a blamed fool, or else you are a terrible liar," replied the quick tempered milkman, "and if you don't pay for that milk I will have the law on you." The man paid up. Should you ask us the name of this protesting citizen, we can only tell you that it is the same man that took the local paper for seven years, and then refused to pay for it, because he had only paid for a year when he subscribed, and claimed he thought that the publisher was giving it to him.

—THE position of the standpat Republicans illustrates the old story of the three men who met to start a new church, with but two planks in its platform—"1st. The meek shall inherit the earth; 2nd. We are the meek."

A CONTEMPTIBLE "CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY."

We have reason for pride in many of our "captains of industry," but President Corey, of the steel trust, is not an American to be proud of.

The directors of the United States steel corporation yesterday declared dividends on both preferred and common stock after listening to a report which is said to have shown one of the most prosperous quarters in the existence of that most colossal of corporations. The president of the company gave a dinner, but his secretary frankly explained that it was not given by President Corey to celebrate the prosperity of his company, but as a outlet for his joy at having received news from Nevada that he had been granted a divorce from his wife upon her complaint that he had deserted her, he having acknowledged that charge, having resisted the appeals of his mother and sister to return to her, and having declared to his son that she was a good woman, and that her son's place was by her side. Rumor, plausibly supported, says that there was no demand for alimony, because he had agreed to pay several of his millions to the wife whom he thus brutally cast aside, and that he is soon to be married again to an actress.

And this is the kind of a man who is chosen to preside over the greatest of American industrial organizations; a position of both dignity and sacred responsibilities; a position calling for not only a mechanical knowledge and administrative ability, which he undoubtedly possesses, but demanding a reputation for honor and strict rectitude which would warrant the confidence of stockholders and of all who deal with his company.

—DAVID M. PARRY, the Indianapolis manufacturer and railroad official who has been fighting the Labor Unions for years as president of the National Association of Manufactures, is much opposed to laboring men requiring pledges of candidates for Congress or the legislatures. Parry is ardently for Manufactures organizing to protect their interests, but bitterly opposed to labor organizations for the protection of the interest of the workingman. He subscribes money to elect a Republican Congress that will "stand pat" and give special favors to his class and derides Labor for pledging candidates to stand for what the workingmen desire for their interest. As it is now the Republicans have carried out the Parry program and the manufacturers have the inside track while Labor holds the little end of the horn.

WHEN FLIES ARE BAD IS HEALTH GOOD?

According to a report just issued by the bureau of insular affairs, a Dr. Heiser, who is at the head of the Philippine Bureau of Health, reports that the spread of Asiatic cholera in the islands is due to the unusual number of flies. This is a reminder of the discovery that yellow fever is spread by a certain variety of mosquito, and there is much encouragement in the reflection that Yellow Jack has been controlled and restricted with comparative ease since that fact was established. There are no flies in Cuba.

The pest of flies in the Philippines is said to be worse than it has been for many years, but the intelligent people everwhere are now said to be taking vigorous measures for their destruction, and to be carefully screening all places where food is kept, and otherwise protecting themselves against infection by the hitherto despised fly bites.

If flies carry cholera, why not other maladies? When flies are bad is health good? It is fly time with us also, and there is warrant for some misgivings as to the possible damage done by flies and the expediency of combating them with something more effective than sticky and unsightly fly paper. There is a strong probability that insect life, like bird life, serves a useful purpose, but a growing suspicion that more attention should be paid to the little things that buzz where fever lurks, and where the pestilence is brooding.

KEEP YOU EYE ON OYSTER BAY.

Former Postmaster Smith who is editor of the Philadelphia Press, was invited to Oyster Bay soon after the congressional leaders and Penrose, the Republican machine leader, had been there. The Press is backing the Lincoln-Democratic ticket and a dispatch to the Washington Post says it is believed that the Republican leaders urged President Roosevelt to remonstrate with Smith on the stand which his paper had taken. Is the President secretly aiding the old Quay machine? It certainly looks like it.

IT IS HIS TO DO WITH AS HE PLEASES.

Every now and then some prominent public man rises up and has the courage to say a word in defense of the "unfortunate rich," who in these days appear to have few defenders outside their own ranks. It is unfortunately too much the custom in these days to look upon the man who has managed to amass a fortune as a thief and a rogue, who has succeeded in accumulating riches at the expense of others less fortunate. Secretary Shaw made a little plea in Chicago the other day in behalf of men who, by their industry and enterprise, have made accumulations of money and who spend it in ways to suit themselves when he said:

"Let the man who has made money spend it any way he pleases so long as he is law-abiding. Do you imagine a man is going to take the trouble to indulge in important industrial schemes, interest his friends and make a fight against desperate odds and his own native inertia if he is to be told that he will receive a small interest on his money for his pains? A man who conceives and carries out important commercial ventures is entitled to dine on his golden plate if he chooses to. He puts bread in the mouths of his operatives."

A QUESTION OF TAINTED MONEY.

If the Republican Congressional Committee is only going to collect $1 from those members of the party who feel like subscribing, why did the party leaders refuse to pass the Tillman bill which prohibited corporations from giving money to political parties? Somehow the two facts don't seem to jibe and there is a sneaking suspicion that Chairman Jim Sherman would not refuse a larger donation from the Sugar trust, the Standard Oil trust, the Beef trust or even the railroad corporations, if checks were forwarded in plain envelopes. It will be remembered that even President Roosevelt denounced Judge Parker for charging that the trusts and corporations had subscribed to the Republican campaign fund in 1904, but it has since been proven that such funds were solicited and received, especially from the funds of the Life Insurance corporations which should have been sacred to the widows and orphans of the policy holders. And there is no record of the President having apologized to Judge Parker nor that restitution of the tainted money has been made.

—THE public is very wisely "keeping out of Wall Street," but the Republican campaign fund collectors are making many pilgrimages to the headquarters of the trusts, the tariff beneficiaries and the banking magnates. The Life Insurance companies are barred, this year, as the policy holders are watching the officials to prevent the funds being squandered, as they were by the subscriptions made to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904.

—SECRETARY SHAW has left Washington for Iowa to try and down Gov. Cummins and incidentally to nurse his presidential boom that has had rather a sickly existence. The Treasury Department seems to run quite as well without Shaw's attention as with it, for it is the exception to find him at his desk attending to business. He pops over to Wall Street about every week and never makes a move that will affect the financial world but the Rockefeller banks get a tip in advance.

—GAS in Nottingham, England, is 60 cents per 1,000 feet and at Widnes in Lancashire with a population of only about 30,000 it is 30 cents and large consumers will pay from 22 to 26 cents. This is undoubtedly the cheapest gas in the world, but the profit on the gas works to the municipality that owns them was $22,887.15. This information is official and is reported by our Consul F. W. Mahin to the State Department. What must most of our gas companies be making that charge from 90 cents to $1.50 per 1,000 feet?

—A BOSTON paper which supported McKinley for the presidency in 1896, says that Roosevelt's most prominent characteristics are—"brag, bluster, conceit, lawlessness, egotism, deceitfulness, imprudence, treachery, and heartlessness." The same paper says that "Senator Lodge orders the suppression of every reference to reciprocity with Canada and is obeyed without question, whether in convention or legislature." It likens Lodge to Quay and Platt, and asks; "Is it not time for self-respecting Republicans to look elsewhere?"

—SENATOR LAFOLLETTE says that the United States Senate at its late session was more representative of the people than the House of Representatives. It must be admitted that the facts show this and the reason is plain that the House chiefly represents the views and wishes of the Speaker and his clique, who are extreme standpatters, friendly to the railroads and trust corporations and forced the House to vote to make the people pay for beef inspection, while the Senate voted that the cost of inspection should be paid by the Beef Trust. To re-elect a Republican Congress means to continue this ring rule.

Dishonest Mortar.

"Dishonest mortar—a corrupt conglomeration of sea sand and lime—was responsible for nearly all the earthquake damage in San Francisco," says Dr. T. Nakamura, professor of architecture of the Imperial University of Tokio and one of the most distinguished members of the committee dispatched to San Francisco by the Japanese government to investigate the effects of trembler and fire. After investigations covering several weeks Dr. Nakamura has completed his labors and upon sailing said:

"I find that much of the damage to San Francisco from the earthquake was due to poor mortar and faulty construction, and the greater part of the damage to the class A buildings by fire was the result of the misguided use of hollow tiling and so-called fire blocks instead of concrete. It is an easy matter, I have found, to design a building that will not only be earthquake proof, but practically fireproof."

"Dishonest mortar"—how much of loss, failure, disaster in life is due to "dishonest mortar?

We desire to do things too quickly, too cheaply, too showily and in so doing neglect the essential parts—we use "dishonest motar." We want to do a showy business, to run a show farm, to "cut a splurge"—in short to appear to be something we are not. We look all right until the test comes and then the "dishonest mortar" fails us just as it did San Francisco.

All honor to the man who uses honest mortar, who builds his life as well as his buildings, the very best he knows how, who is honest all the way through. Such citizens are the strength of the present and the hope of the future.

—SENATOR AUKENEY of the state of Washington thinks the Republicans will have a hard task to win in 1908, whoever they nominate. This shows the way the wind is blowing in the extreme Northwestern states, where the farmers have discovered that they are not protected by the tariff on wheat and other agricultural products, but very much plundered by the tariff on what they buy.

—THE New York Post is authority for the statement that the Republican tariff revisionists are reading: "Let him that thinketh he standeth pat, take heed lest he fall into a minority." And Mr. Foss, the principal advocate of reciprocity is running for the Republican nomination for Lieut. Governor against the standpatter, Gen. Draper, to discover if the people will make the above come true.

—THE Shennandoah Town Council has decided that it will be unlawful for the police to enter any of the saloons while on duty, unless, of course, their presence is demanded, which, undoubtedly, will be often required—in their estimation. It is a good move nevertheless and an example that should attract the attention of other towns.

At the Old Horse Sale

By Sara Beaumont Kennedy

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"You must not go in there. It is no place for you." There was more than protest in his voice. There was positive command, which, perhaps, was the reason why she walked directly under the auctioneer's red flag into the express office, already thronged with idle, curious buyers.

"I never was at anything more exciting than a dry goods bargain sale. This will be positively like Monte Carlo."

"Our uncle will disapprove"—

"Of course he will. He disapproves of most things I do since you took up the role of social mentor for the family. That year abroad spoiled you, Adolphus. You have never been endurable since you took to patent uppers and a monocle. Now, Nick would have brought me in here without a word of remonstrance and lent me every penny out of his pocket if I needed it to bid with—lent me even his car fare and walked home uncomplainingly and carried my parcels."

"If he had not happened to see an old woman or a lame cat to help over the crossing, in which case, very likely, he would have laid the parcels down and quite forgotten to pick them up."

"Perhaps, for Nick is a bit absent-minded, but he is perfectly adorable when it comes to giving a girl her own way."

"My brother is happy in winning your good opinion. It is my misfortune"—

"No, it's your fault; you are so frightfully conventional. Dear me, what curious people!"

"They are the drift from the street. None of our set ever"—

"There, the auctioneer is beginning again. It will be perfectly delightful to buy something and not have the least idea what it is—so weird and mysterious!"

"Nellie, surely you are not going to bid out loud in this crowd!"

"I certainly am. There is no harm in it, and I am sick to death of the right angle rules by which you and uncle measure my life. Wonder what that woman found in her parcels? There goes up a bandbox. I shall bid on that."

"Nellie, don't!" he first commanded, then entreated vehemently, but she was as a deaf adder that stoppeth her ears.

"Fifty cents," she called, in answer to the auctioneer's challenge, at the same time stepping upon an empty box by the wall, so that she was in plain view of the whole crowd.

"Seventy-five cents!" screamed a feminine voice across the hall.

"One dollar," flashed back Nellie, her color rising, her eyes shining, for her cousin's voice came up to her in agitated whispers.

"One fifty," came from her opponent.

"Two dollars," cried Nellie, pushing Adolphus' hand from her sleeve.

"Three dollars," shrieked the other woman, nervously counting the change in her purse. No one else was bidding, the entire crowd having centered its attention on the nervous woman and the "swell" girl, and there were cheers and counter cheers as the bids rose dollar by dollar until at last the coveted box was knocked down to Nellie.

She was still laughing and flushed with her triumph when they emerged from the door over which flew the red flag, but Adolphus felt miserable and compromised, and this feeling was not abated when he saw the astonishment in the eyes of Miss Curtis, whose landau happened at that moment to pass, for Miss Curtis was the personification of rigid conventionality. He counted the meeting as one more misfortune in an unlucky day.

Nellie's excitement waned as they walked, and by the time they entered her uncle's gate she was strangely silent. Adolphus evidently took this for a hopeful sign, for presently he cleared his throat, adjusted his monocle and began:

"Nellie, we must talk seriously. The time has come"—

"No, it hasn't come," she said, interrupting him good naturedly, "so stop right there. I don't know whether this is a lecture or a proposal of marriage—your private talks with me vibrate between these two subjects—but I am in no mood for either. For heaven's sake, Adolphus, throw that glass away. I hate to be spied at like that!"

With a reproachful sigh he removed the offending glass and said: "Nick not only lectured you yesterday; he positively scolded you, and"—

"And I deserved it, but I answered him back spitefully, like the little beast I am, and he—he hasn't even noticed me since." She turned her head so that he did not see the quiver of her red lips, the passionate protest of her eyes.

All their set knew that her dictatorial old uncle intended she should marry Adolphus, who satisfied his social ambitions, while Nick, who cared nothing for society, smoked a pipe and forgot to have his trousers creased, was a thorn in the old man's side. Between these two were constant disagreements, which Nellie had hitherto managed to make up, but yesterday there had been a quarrel of unusual violence, and there was even some talk of Nick's leaving the house. It was of this she had been thinking as she followed her purchase home.

"Adolphus," she said as they mounted the steps, "can't you do something—anything—to patch up this new quarrel between Nick and uncle? It isn't Nick's fault that he is—that he was—was born different from you and uncle."

"I quite agree with my uncle about this slumming business. A man in Nick's position owes something to—to appearances."

"Stuff!" she scoffed and ran by him into the house.

In the library, to stem the tide of Adolphus' wooing, she hastily opened her box and lifted out the contents, a quaint and curious bonnet of a decade ago, a bonnet with a scooped brim piled high with flowers and nodding plumes. As she put it on her head, shrieking with laughter, her uncle and Nick entered the room, both of them showing in their manner strong excitement. The girl paused in her pirouetting and paled at the sight of the stern faces. Her uncle saw her strange headgear and angrily demanded its origin. Adolphus explained very carefully, not forgetting his own expostulations against the caprice. The old man turned wrathfully upon the girl.

"You and Nick are of a piece in your attempts to humiliate and make a laughingstock of me. My niece, the female head of my family, bidding at a common auction against a washerwoman! Take that hideous thing out of my sight!"

But the spoiled girl only made him a daring little courtesy which set all the bonnet's varihued plumes a-nodding. Nick crossed the room to her side.

"Nellie," he said wistfully, "I am going away for good; my uncle and I have agreed it is best. He has forbidden me to speak to you of marriage (and that is the cause of our quarrel), but I love you with all my heart. You know what I have to offer you, dear, but will you come with me as my wife?"

It was as if a bomb had exploded at the old man's feet. The words of interruption he would have uttered were only splutterings of anger. By the table the girl paused, trembling and going from white to red. Then her uncle found his voice.

"Out of my sight, sir! Your disobedience shall cost you dearly. I disown you—I cut you off without a penny for your impudence! Your inheritance shall be"—he glanced about for the most worthless thing in sight, and his eye lit on the empty box on the table—"that trash, sir! Take your inheritance and go!"

He was pointing to the door, but Nick's eyes were on Nellie and into them there flashed a radiant joy as at a sign from her he approached the table.

"You give me this box and its contents as my fortune, sir?"

"Yes."

"Then I am content, for you have given me that which I most desire in all the whole world."

The old man looked sharply at the two smiling faces. "What mummery is this?" he demanded. Then he, too, approached the table and peered into the box where Nick's eyes were fastened. "What is that?" he cried, adjusting his glasses.

"If you please, sir, it is Nick's heritage," answered Nellie shyly.

For in the side of the pasteboard box was a hole through which the rogue of a girl had thrust her dimpled hand.

And that was how Nellie obtained her uncle's consent and how Nick won his heart's desire as the aftermath of the old horse sale.

Savored of the Truth.

"That's no lie," remarked the man with the newspaper.

"What's no lie?" queried the other party to the dialogue.

"This paragraph to the effect that 'wise men are more often wrong than fools are right.'" answered the other.—Chicago News.

BARGAIN SALE!

Of men's light weight two piece suits, in Worsteds and Homespuns. The entire surplus stock of a Baltimore concern was consigned to us at reduced prices. These reductions we will turn over to the benefit of the people of Danville and vicinity. This means

that $6.50 suit we will sell for $4.75
" 7.50 " " " " " 5.50
" 9.00 " " " " " 6.75

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN SALE!

WE ALSO HAVE REDUCED SEVERAL STYLES OF OUR REGULAR STOCK SUITS---THIS IS A POSITIVE SAVING FROM

20 TO 35c on the dollar

DONT FORGET OUR SHOE AND FURNISHING DEPARTMENTS. WE HAVE ONLY **ONE PRICE** BUT IT IS THE LOWEST PRICE

NEWMAN

222 Mill Street., Half Block from Post Office.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS
TO
NIAGARA FALLS

August 10, 24, September, 7, 21, and October 12, 1906

ROUND-TRIP RATE **$6.90** FROM SOUTH DANVILLE

Tickets good going on train leaving 12.10 P. M., connecting with

SPECIAL TRAIN

of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good returning on regular trains within TEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

INTERFERES WITH BUSINESS.

There are hundreds of women who find delight in visiting shops, pulling over the stocks, obtaining samples they do not want and wasting time and patience of sales people for which good customers are willing to pay liberally. What possible pleasure can be secured from such a pastime is hard to understand, or to practical persons the days are all too short for necessary tasks. Dealers certainly like to display their goods and they publicly invite inspection, but that cannot be stretched to mean the inevitable damage by handling and the interference with business which comes from monopolizing the attention of sales people.

SNOW FELL ON HOTTEST DAY.

Snow within twenty minutes ride of Shamokin on the hottest day of the year.

Such is the strange story which comes from the Scott colliery near the thriving town of Kulpmont. A workman when he arrived in Shamokin Monday evening said that Monday afternoon, when he was about to collapse on account of the heat, a sudden cold wind struck his wet brow and he actually saw snow fall. The little blizzard was soon over, but the white flakes cooled his face.

Crazy with the heat, you say. But the man was in dead earnest, and is known to be truthful.

Have You Seen Kelly?

The New York authorities have sent word to this section a description of Paul Kelly, a former motorman on the Ninth avenue elevated road requesting the officers to be on the lookout for him. A reward of $500 is offered for his arrest. An accident due to Kelly's disregard of orders and signals, in which a number of lives were lost and for which Kelly was indicted for homicide, is the reason that he is wanted.

OLDEST HARVEST HAND.

Lancaster county turned out the State's oldest harvest hand this year. He is 87 years old and worked in the field with almost as much energy as much younger men. Moses Hartz, is his name, brother of Elias Hartz, of Reading, the famous 'goosebone' prophet. He comes of a long-lived family, having a sister who is 90 years old.

A Long Burning Fire.

At the Chequers inn at Slapestones near Osmotherly, England, is a fire which for more than a century has never been allowed to go out. The place is a quaint little building, to which many visitors resort on account of its never extinguished fire and the turf cakes baked upon its hearth. It has been kept by members of one family for over a hundred years.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Reynolds, Late of Anthony Township, Montour County, Pennsylvania Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate to present the same, without delay to

ANNA S. REYNOLDS,
Administratrix.
Exchange, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906

Trains leave **South Danville** as follows:

For Catawissa, East Bloomsburg, Nescopeck, Nanticoke, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Scranton and intermediate stations, 7.11 a. m., 2.21 and 5.50 p. m. week days, and 10.17 a. m. daily.

For Sunbury and intermediate stations, 9.00 a. m. and 7.51 p. m. week-days, and 4.31 p. m. daily. For Sunbury only, 12.10 p. m. week-days.

For Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 7.11 and 10.17 a. m. and 2.21 p. m. week-days.

For Hazleton, 7.11 and 10.17 a. m., 2.21 and 5.50 p. m. week-days.

For Lewisburg, Williamsport, and Lock Haven, 9.00 a. m., 12.10 and 4.31 p. m., week-days; 4.31 p. m. Sunday for Williamsport and intermediate stations, 7.51 p. m., week-days.

For Bellefonte, Tyrone, Philipsburg, Clearfield, and Pittsburgh, 9.00 a. m., and 12.10 p. m. week-days.

For Harrisburg and intermediate stations 9.00 a. m., 12.10, 4.31, and 7.51 p. m., week-days; 4.31 p. m., Sundays

For Philadelphia (via Harrisburg) Baltimore, and Washington, 9.00 a. m., 12.10, 4.31 and 7.51 p. m., week-days; 4.31 Sundays p. m.

For Pittsburg (via Harrisburg) 9.00 a. m., 4.31, and 7.51 p. m., week-days; 4.31 p. m. Sundays; (via Lewistown Junction) 9.00 a. m., and 12.10 p. m., week-days; (via Lock Haven) 9.00 a. m., and 12.10 p. m., week-days.

For further information apply to ticket agents.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Pass'r Traffic Mgr. GEO. W. BOYD, General Pass'r Agt.

Single Fare to Hazleton.

And return via Pennsylvania Railroad, account Old Home Week. Tickets sold July 29 to August 5, good returning until August 6. Consult Ticket Agents.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ziba O. Vought, Late of Mayberry Township, Montour County, Pennsylvania Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against it to present the same, without delay to

IDA J. ADAMS,
Administratrix.
Quitman, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Effie J. Arnwine, late of West Hemlock township, deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Effie J. Arnwine late of West Hemlock township, Montour County, State of Pennsylvania, having been granted by the Register of Montour County to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

GEO. D. ARNWINE, Buckhorn, Pa.
CHAS. S. ARNWINE, Route 3, Danville, Pa.
or to Administrators
CHARLES V. AMERMAN, Danville, Pa.

Dr. I. G. PURSEL,
NEUROLOGIST
273 Mill Street, - Danville, Pa.
We straighten Cross Eyes without operation.
HOURS, 8 A. M. to 12 M.
1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
EYES A SPECIALTY.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

A Certain Cure for Aching Feet.
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder; cures Tired, Aching, Sweating, Swollen feet. Sample sent FREE, also Sample of FOOT-EASE SANITARY CORN-PAD, a new invention. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

NOT IN ANY TRUST

Many newspapers have lately given currency to reports by irresponsible parties to the effect that

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO

had entered a trust or combination; we wish to assure the public that there is *no truth* in such reports. We have been manufacturing sewing machines for over a quarter of a century, and have established a reputation for ourselves and our machines that is the envy of all others. Our *"New Home"* machine has never been rivaled as a family machine.—It stands at the head of all *High Grade* sewing machines, and stands on its *own* merits.

The "New Home" is the only really HIGH GRADE Sewing Machine on the market.

It is not necessary for us to enter into a trust to save our credit or pay any debts as we have no debts to pay. We have never entered into competition with manufacturers of low grade cheap machines that are made to sell regardless of any intrinsic merits. Do not be deceived, when you want a sewing machine don't send your money away from home; call on a *"New Home" Dealer,* he can sell you a better machine for less than you can purchase elsewhere. If there is no dealer near you, write direct to us.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO
ORANGE, MASS.
New York, Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo., Atlanta, Ga., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.