D. AUST LUTZ

DANVILLE, PA., OCT. 19, 1906.

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THE INTELLIGENCER, DANVILLE, PA.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JEREMIAH S. BLACK FOR AUDITOR GENERAL WILLIAM T. CREASY FOR SEC'Y OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS JOHN J. GREEN

> STATE SENATOR J. HENRY COCHRAN. CONGRESS JOHN G. MCHENRY. PRESIDENT JUDGE JOHN G. HARMAN LEGISLATURE R. S. AMMERMAN. ASSOCIATE JUDGE LLOYD W. WELLIVER.

REGISTRAR AND RECORDER Wm. L. SIDLER. SHERIFF CALVIN SHULTZ.

-CANDIDATES.

—The campaign is on apace.

—The defenders of the capitol graft cannot find that another capitol cost nine millions of dollars to furn-ish.

—Revelation that some of the solid mahogany carvings in the capitol are simply painted putty proves once more that "beauty is only skin deep." Or you might say a deep skin.

—Geo. D. Herbert, Esq., of Benton, private secretary of Hon. John G. McHenry, candidate for congress, gave us a pleasant call on Tuesday. He reports the political conditions in other parts of the dis-trict to compare very favorably with those here, which means everything going McHenryward.

—There is so much spelling re-form shown on the highway signboards in Carbon County that Judge Heydt has been shocked and feels called up-on to summon the responsible author-ities to give them some instructions. He advises that the makers of the signboads be compelled to consult the dictionary, as some of the orthography is such that no man can make it out. The Judge's advice is really good, and ought to be widely followed.

Helden View of the Charges and Work of Physicians.

The law of supply and demand regulates medical compensation to a very gract extent. It is a natural phenomenon, over which neither the professor non, over which neither the professor and very ordinarily furnished asylumns and mad houses—are so notice able to the gangsters, just at a time that the grand total of extravagance and graft for being exposed and Pennypacker, Penrose and the other survey, and in every locality the com-

pnonograph taik, or saw a kineto-graph turn out a prize fight. He never saw through a Webster un-abridged dictionary with the aid of a Roentgen ray. He had never taken a ride in an elevator. He had never seen his wife use a sewing machine. He had never struck a patch. He never struck a match. He couldn't take an annesthetic and have his leg cut off without feeling it. He had never seen a reaper or self-bind-ing harvester. He had never crossed an iron bridge

If you want to be with the big crowd, vote for Hon, John G. Me-Henry for Congress.

Panville Intelligencer RADICAL REPUBLICAN COURT SAYS DEMO-CRATS HAVE NO CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

N Monday the Dauphin county court dared to contradict a custom that has been held as a law with the two great political parties for the last thirty years, when it decided that the executive committee of the Democratic State Committee had no right in declaring Hon. John G. Harman as Democratic candidate for judge in this sixteenth judicial district.

This decision was contrary to the expectations of the broadest and fairest minded citizens, and can only be accepted as one of the many efforts introduced to place this district in the Republican

the many efforts introduced to place this district in the Republican column.

The one important question arising, and that which will interest most of our voters, is, what right has a radical Republican court to decide a question that affects its political side directly? This is all very plain; it did not desire as much to give Mr. Herring an equal chance with Mr. Harman as it did to make the chances equally small for them and greater for the Republican candidate, which causes Mr. Herring to laugh up his sleeve.

Furthermore, both eagerly and willingly submitted the case, with all the evidence, and by the best legal talent attainable, to the executive committee, who unpartially took it up, gave it careful study and unanimously decided in favor of Mr. Harman, who had received the majority of votes in the district.

When this is all considered and the fact known that next year a new law abolishes the conferree system and the majority rule will control, we think there will be no trouble for Mr. Harman to carry his party vote, notwithstanding that by this late decision of the court forcing him off the ticket, the same as Mr. Herring, and leaving the judicial column of the Democratic ticket blank.

Mr. Harman's name will appear on the ticket under the head of "majority rule", and it is the duty of every true, royal Democratic to exert himself to explain the situation thoroughly to his neighbor so that he may be able to vote intelligently and assist in electing a capable and deserving person to preside over our courts of justice—one who, without fear or favor, will receive and hear the complaints of the most humble in the same degree as he would listen to the coal baron, iron king, railroad magnate, or any great corporation; one who will go into office unprejudiced and under no obligations to any great factor, other than you—THE PEOPLE.

\$2,000,000

000,000 Job Before Contract

War Awarded.

That some persons will wear stripe for their grafting in the state capitol is the forecast of prominent lawyers, basing their opinions upon the devel-

opments made up to date by "frozen

opments made up to date by "frozenout" bidders, and by State Treasures
Berry, ex-Governor Stone and the architect of the congressional library,
Bernard R. Green, not to speak of
many other competent witnesses, who
in due time no doubt, will appear before an investigating committee of the
state legislature. Simultaneously with
the steady increase in the magnitude
of the revelations of capitol plundering come the startling disclosures that
with all the unexpended millions in the
treasury, the money could not be spared for the decent housing of the unfor
tunates in the state hospitals for the
fusane. It appears that the scoopers
of the \$9,000,000 "extra" for the capitol were afraid that if they provided
for the thousands of insane who are
crowded in the corridors to spend the
night there as best they may, the peo-

ple would have missed the heavy drafts upon the surplus.

The United States architect, Mr Green, who was supervisor for the capitol commission has supplied a foun-

The United States architect, Mr Green, who was supervisor for the capitol commission, has supplied a foundation for the probing by his sustaining in every detail the assertions of the commission's president, ex-governor Stone, in fialty contradicting Build er George F. Payne's claim that only the "shell" was to be put up by the commission through Payne's contract Green, one of the best-known architect in the world, says:

Now if, as Green declares, the work when the commission got through with it, was "well and economically per-formed throughout, and everything called for in the specifications was fur-

Since Green thus spoke Mr. Paynt has said: "The ornamental work which we did was not in the original specifications." Asked what work done by his firm was torn out and replaced with more expensive trimmings. Payne replied: "I can't say off-hand what extra work we did for the board."

CHANDELIERS

LINCOLN THE ATHLETE. LIGHT ON

How the Youth's Bodily Vigor Steed
Him In Good Stead.
Young Lincoln's bodily vigor stood
him in good stead in many ways. In
frontier life strength and athletic skill
served as well for popular amusement
as for prosale toil, and at times, indeed,
they were needed for personal defense.
Every community had its champion
wrestler, a man of considerable local
importance, in whose success the
neighbors took a becoming interest.
There was not far from New Salem a
settlement called Clary's Grove, where
lived a set of restless, rollicking young
backwoodsmen with a strong liking for
frontier athletics and rough practical
jokes, Jack Armstrong was the leader
of these and until Lincoln's arrival had
been the champion wrestler of both
Clary's Grove and New Salem. He and
his friends had not the slightest personal grudge against Lincoln; but,
hearing the neighborhood talk about
the newcomer and especially Offur's
extravagant praise of his clerk, who,

Or you might say a deep skin.

—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT refuses to express publicly any preference for any candidate for the office of Governor, but it is known that he is against the Penrose Machine and all that it stands for.

—WE repeat most emphatically that the office of Judge should be divorced from party politics. This can only be done by the voters casting their ballots without regard to the orders of political bosses.

—To have pure government one party must not be allowed to be in power too long, and now is the time to make the great strike against the corrupt machine. Berry, Emery and Creasy will straighten the State up to a high standard.

—The Machine says, whenever capitol extravagance is mentioned: "What are you kicking about? The money was spent for the goods and it's all there!" To go no farther than the flagpole, is their eight hundred dollars' worth of stuff in that seventy-five dollar piece of timber?

—Geo. D. Herbert, Esq., of Benton, private secretary of Hon. John G. McHenry, candidate for large and selected and the crisis was safely assecd.

Instead of becoming enemies and larger and selected and selected and selected and selected and selected and and the crisis was safely assecd.

Instead of becoming enemies and larged gradient through depth of the control won their address in a petchberboard foul. as

quickly returning seit control won uneity admiration, and the crisis was safely passed.

Instead of becoming enemies and leaders in a neighborhood feud, as might have been expected, the two grew to be warm friends, the affection thus strangely begun lasting through life. They proved useful to each other, in various ways, and years afterward Lincoln made ample amends for his rough treatment of the other's throat by saving the neck of Jack Armstrong's son from the halter in a memorable trial for murder. The Clary's Grove "boys" voted Lincoln "the cleverest fellow that ever broke into the settlement," and thereafter took as much pride in his peaceableness and book learning as they did in the rougher and more questionable accomplishments of their discomfited leader.—Helen Nicolay in St. Nicholas.

DOCTORS' FEES.

A Medical View of the Charges and Work of Physicians.

here are many physicians of equal bulling competition grinds down the fees. If the income drops below living expenses the least successful leave the comminal State officials are having their present characters so thoroughly renovated. There is nothing that will insure pure, unsophisticate government like a change in administration, and that change is certain.

One hundred years ago a man could not take a ride on a steamboat. He had never seen an electric light or dreamed of an electric car. He couldnot ride a bicycle. He couldnot send a telegram. He couldnot ride a bicycle. He couldnot ride a bicycle with the country and the ride of the ride

"Every room was complete in all respects. The building was painted throughout, he battled was painted throughout, he battled was in working order, the went altitude was were in place, conduits for all celetric lights were complete througout the building and the wires were laid. Not did any of this work have to be tortout and done over again. When the building was turned over by the commission it was only necessary to put the chandeliers in place and move it the furniture to make the building practically as it is today."

Since Green this spoke Mr. Perre Soothins.

Li Hung Chang had beyond all doubt an iron will and a very unsentimental heart. Once when he was viceroy of Chili a man who had tampered with a telegraph wire was brought before him. The man wrung his hands and begged for mercy, saying that he would never touch the wire again.

"Don't be vexed, my good fellow," said Li, "or trouble yourself any further about the matter. I shall take care that it does not happen again."

Then he turned to the jailers and gave the order, "Cut off his head?"

death rate in the insane asylums from being 10 times the normal figure, it is now shown in private by Philadelphis manufacturers and contractors that seven before the contracts had been awarded to John H. Sanderson the "Pennsylvania Bronze Company" had been organized by him and work on the chandeliers actually begun. The designs of Architect Joseph M. Huston's artistic bronze fixings were on display in his office for weeks before the actual awarding of the contract by the board of P. G. & B., and, according to one of the expert modelers employed by the company, he was set to work in the architect's office three or four days before the commission had considered the various proposals. Listen to John Maene, one of the ex-

"One of the orders which struck me most peculiarly was to make the work heavier. As chandeliers are usually made rather fragile, we could not understand the strange order. Time after time models would be returned to us, and we would have to provide for more metal, until in some cases the chan-



Louis Emery, Jr.

ision candidate for Governor. The im-placable enemy of corporate greed and official graft, and a man whose life work has been the defense of the wel-fare of the people of Pennsylvania.

deliers would be six times as heavy as the ordinary ones. In some cases the weight was increased tenfold. Often the men would be hardly, able to litt the things to be turned on the machines. While the specifications provided for the highest classes of work, the fixtures were turned out in the easiest way. French moulding was stipulated, but plain ordinary enstings were deemed good enough. Everything possible was done to cut down the expense. Undercutting was avoided, and often castings were made and the chasers did the rest with their tools."

Maene added that prior to the election of Treasurer Berry, against whom the Sanderson firm exerted all of its influence, there was a prodigal use netal, but after Berry had won th ontract was hurriedly finished and the proprietors were less particular about he quantity of metal.

But the foregoing is only one of man, chapters to come. And meanwhill Lewis Emery, Jr., proclaims: "If I'm elected I say, not only as to the capi-tol, but as to the all in it and around it, that I will appoint committees to investigate every department at Har risburg, We'll find out whether there



William T. Creasy.

"The Pennsylvania capitol was ready for the chandellers and the furniture when we got through with it. There was nothing needed to be done except in the way of such additional ornamentation as the board of public buildings and grounds thought necessary. The structure was ready for occupancy the plans had been fully carried out and the specifications had been compiled with." Julion candidate for Auditor General, whose persistent and fearless chorts in behalf of a "fair deal for the tax payers" of Pennsylvania has forced the Republican machine to belie its own record and to promise the very reforms it has denied the people ever since the adoption of the present constitution. Fusion candidate for

when the commission got through with it, was "well and economically performed throughout, and everything called for in the specifications was furnished," the great question for the probers is: "What has become of the finishings which were considered by so competent an authority to be good enough? Where are they? They have disappeared. Were they torn out or covered up by the imperial "turnishings" which the board of public grounds and buildings, headed by the present governor, procured without a special appropriation? Mr. Green adds:

"Every room was complete in all as and work a great deal harder you'll and work a great deal harder yo

Extreme Cruelty.
Emphyer—Mr. Slack, would you like to have an increase in salary?
Employee-Would I? I should say i would!
Employer-Well, let me tell you, then, that unless you get down here earlier and work a great deal harder you'll never get it in this world.—Chicage News.

Customer—I understand that your chef has been discharged.
Waiter—Yes, sir. He has gone to a place where they call him a cook.—

The word "mile" is derived from the Latin "mille," a thousand. A thousand paces of a marching soldier made the old Roman mile.

The Boston Meid.

Mary—I think I be like the boss' coat;
It made to order. Mistress—Well,
Mary, you certainly are not a ready
maid article.—Boston Transcript.

As to the \$2,000,000 chandeliers, of which the cost would build a magnificent new road from end to end of the to be my own boss.—Indianapolis Journate, or would have prevented the

WHO FORCED THE REFORMS?

Roosevelt's State-Capitol Remarks

Supplemented With Betweenthe-Lines Reading Edwin S Stuart as a drowning men

diences the brief paragraph which was all that President Roosevelt had to say, in his capitol-dedication speech, about affairs in Pennsylvania since dent did not even mention the exist ence of the \$13,000,000 (or, as State Treasurer Berry and Lewis Emery, Jr. say, perhaps \$17,000,000) state capitol. In all those 43 years Mr. Roosevelt found nothing to mention except the work of last winter's extra session which he summarized and commended as being so far so good. He gave effusive praise to Senator Knox, who fusive praise to Senator Knox, who sat near him, and he made much of that senator with chatting and hand-shaking, while he utterly ignored Pen-rose in the speech, and before and af-ter, although that senator also sat not far from the president.

far from the president.

Mr. Roosevelt did not even make
the slightest reference to the congressional fights in the state. His absolute and complete avoidance of anything that could be construed by the
gangsters as offering them the least
encouragement in the present state
fight, was studied and glaring. The
president practically acknowledged
that his real Republican friends were
not of the corrupt political dynasties
from the elder Cameron to Boles Penrose, all of which and whom he avoidrose, all of which and whom he avoied the remotest reference to, but were in the Lincoln Party, which, in state and municipal affairs, casts off parti sanship in order to eliminate the public thieves from the local governments, and gives the people the legis lation and executive management that will release them from the bondage of the combined political corruptionists

the combined political corruptionists and lawless corporations.

And yet Candidate Stuart pretends to get comfort out of the few Roose-viet words upon which the only reasionable intelligence of the political and state revolution put William H. Berry in charge of the state treasury, got badly frightened and hastened to grant a little of what had been so insolently denied for more than a generation. A most telling way of submitting this whole matter to the people is in the following editorial in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph (Republican) on October 5: for common decency and common hon-esty in the administration of their af-fairs, before whose might and under whose lash the legislative heachmen of the Penrose Organization, including the most self-sufficient of governors, were forced against their will to peni-tential decision. In prescribed to

But Who Did It?

Bears the Signature Chart Flitchers You have placed the offices of the secretary of the commonwealth and to insurance commissioner upon an hor orable and honest basis of salary only by abolishing the fee system; But what did it? The force opublic sentiment in revolt against the



John J. Green.

Penrose Organization, which had ad

But what did it? An aroused citi-zenship, commanding that the Pen-rose Organization should no longer pol-lute the public service and hold the people under the yoke of their paid

you have prohibited the solicitation of receiving of political assessments by city employes; you have by law pro-tected the state treasury from depre-dation and conserved the public moneys for use only in the public in-

But what did it? An indignant citizenship demanding that the Penrose Organization should no longer fatten upon the public purse and create revenues out of the public service for its continued debasement.

Township, this County.

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the above estate baving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having calms or demands against the said estate to present the same, without distance to present the same, without distance to present the Markotter of the same of the you have by a law for the protection of the elective franchise made tamperof the elective franchise made tamper-ing with the bailot boxes and the cast-ing of illegal votes so difficult as in all probability to be unprofitable; you have provided a primary election law which guarantees to the voters free expression in the selection of candi-dates for office; AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

But what did it? A disgusted citi-The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the orphans' Court of Montour County to distribute the fund in the hands of M. O. Young, the company of the real and personal estate of said decendent, to and among the prices entitled thereto, at the office of K. Ammerman, No. 107 Mill Street, Banville, Ph., or Wednesday the 48th, 4ay of October, A. D., 1996, at 10 office in the real and personal estate of said decendent of the control of the county of the control of the county of t zenship rebelling against the prosti-tution of the ballot by the Penrose Organization to perpetuate its control of public affairs to enrich its henchmen with contract and official loot, and to stifle investigation.

you have by law regulated and improved the civil service systems of your greatest cities; and finally, you have passed a, law containing a provision which I most earnestly hope will in substance be embodied likewise in a substance be embodied likewise in a session—a provision prohibiling the officers of any corporation from making a contribution of the money of that corporation to any candidate or any political committee for the payment of any election expenses whatever.

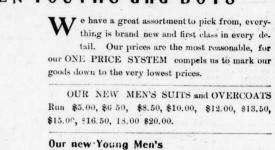
The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County Penn'as, to make distribution of the fund it parties legally entitled thereto, will sit to parties legally entitled thereto, will sit to per form the duties of his appointment, and biddies, it of Mili street. Danville, Pa., on Friday Octock A. M., when and where all parties in terested are requested to attend, or be forever debarred from any share of said fund. But who did it? The people demand-But who did it? The people demand-ing that public office should no longer be a political reward, and that the league between the Penrose Organiza-tion and corporations founded on pub-lic franchise should cease. ed are requested to use of a recommend from any share of said tunus red from any share of said tunus red from any share of said tunus red from ALPH KISNER, Auditor.

I do not recall any other state legis-lature which, in a similar length of time, has to its credit such a body of admirable legislation. define has to its credit such a body of definition definition of the people, united but who did it? The people but who dit who did it? The people but who did it? The people but who did i

In Re: Sheriff's Sale of the Day Street Railway

FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

For MEN YOUTHS and BOYS



Our new Boy's \$1.25 to \$6.00 Suits run from Our new Boys' Over-2.00 to \$6.00 coats run from .

\$5 to \$13.50

We also carry a first class line of MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES and RUBBER goods.

Come and examine our winter underwear. We will show you the best fleece-lined garments at 50c.

Suits and Overcoats

run from .

222 Mill Street.,

tential deeds, now hypocritically ac-claimed as the evidence of their politi-

And the cost of the taxpayers of thus doing, in botched and silp-shod fashion, only a little of what those legislators had refused to do in the days when they thought that the people were under foot for a long time to come, if not until the republic should

fall, was more than \$250,000.

DENNSYLVANIA

RAILROAD Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906

nticoke, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Scran-and intermediate stations, 7.11 a. m., and 5.50 p. m. week days, and 10.17 a. m. y, unbury and intermediate stations, 9.00 i. and 7.51 p·m. week-days, and 4.31 p. m. y. For Sunbury only, 12.10 p. m. week-

or Sunnur,
a. m. and 7.51 p m. week-day, 12,13 p, m. week-dayly. For Sunbury only, 12,13 p, m. week-dayly. For Sunbury only, 12,13 p, m. week-days,
For It visiton, 7,11 and 19,17 a. m., 22,1 and 5,50
p, o. week-days. Williamsport, and Lock
For Lewisburg, 12,23 m, 13,15 p, m., week-days,
days, 4,31 p, m. Sunday for Williamsport
and the form of the form

s. Bellefonte, Tyrone, Philipsburg, Clear i, and Pittsburgh, 9.00 a. m., and 12.10 p

med, and Pithsbirgh, 800 a. m., and 121c p. m. week-days, and intermediate stations 9.00 For Hargishing and intermediate stations 9.00 Hargishing and 17.51 p. m., week-days, 4.31 p. m., Shindays, 7.51 p. m., 12,0, 4.31 and and Washington, 9.00 a. m., 12,0, 4.31 and and Washington, 9.00 a. m., 12,0, 4.31 and 9.31, and 7.31 p. m., week-days, 4.31, and 7.31 p. m., week-days, 4.31, and 7.31 p. m., week-days, 4.31, and 7.31 p. m., week-days, 4.31 p. m., week-days, 4.31, and 7.31 p. m., week-days, 4.31 p. m., and 12.10 p. m., week-days, For further information apply to ticket agents.

agents.
W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD,
General Manager. Pass'r Traffic Mgr
Gко. W. Boyd, General Pass'r Agt.

Dr. I. G. PURSEL.

273 Mill Street, -- Danville, Pa

EYES A SPECIALTY.

Estate of Effle J. Arnwine, late of Wes Hemlock township, deceased.

Hemiceic township, deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Effie J. Arnwine late of West Hemiceic township, Montour County, State of Pennister of Montour County to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having the county to the undersigned.

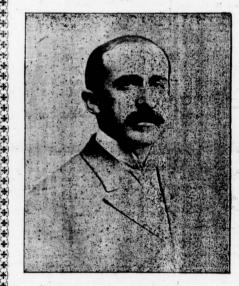
GR. D. ARNWINS, Buckhorn, Phys to GRAS, ARNWINS, Buckhorn, For to CHARLES V. AMERIKAS, DAUVILLE, Ph. Or to CHARLES V. AMERIKAS, DAUVILLE, Ph.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

Half Block from Post Office.

Your Influence



John G. McHenry of Benton

CONGRESS "As an orator, Mr. McHenry has

few superiors. He reasons with great force and cogency and though conservative, he is courageous in his opinions and manly in his declarations. His election will be an honor as well as a service to the people. He has no selfish ends to subserve. He is not in the fight for personal gain or aggrandizement." — The Columbian, Bloomsburg.

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We carry the largest line of Ladies' and Misses'



Coats, Suits, Hats, Skirts, Underwear, Dry Goods and Notions

Can positively save you money on each pur-chase. The place to spend your hard-earned cash is where you get full value for your money, and

that place is at the PEOPLES' STORE DANVILLE, PENN'A 275-77 MILL STREET,