

D. A. LUTZ
Editor and Proprietor

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Charter notices, \$2.00; Candidate announce-
ments (Montour County) in advance, \$3.00;
Sheriff Sales, Orphan's Court Sales and all
sales or advertising of that class, 25¢ per
inch for three insertions, longer solid, and
2¢ extra for eight lines for each subsequent
insertion.

POLITICAL.

WE are authorized to announce the
name of ANDREW J. STEINMAN as
candidate for the office of County Treasurer
subject to the rules and decisions of the Demo-
cratic primaries.

—Did you get a valentine?

—SOME people run for office as
naturally as others run for their
meals.

—WHEN the high price of coal
threatens to over-cast your life with a
cloud of gloom these frigid days,
gather unto yourself a ray of sunshine
by thinking how cheap this zero tem-
perature will make ice next summer—
perhaps.

—If these food adulteration revela-
tions continue, there will be nothing
left for us to do but eat hay with the
horses, and even then we are liable to
come across blackberry briars or barbed
wire right in the middle of our
midday meal.

—HERE the news dispatches in-
form us that the greatest gas plant in
the world is located at Astoria, Long
Island, when we were under the im-
pression that it was in the White
House at Washington. Another
evidence that we never grow too old
to learn.

—LEGISLATIVE action is certainly
taking a wide sweep into "paternal-
ism" when a bill is passed prohibiting
one man buying another a glass of
soda water or a bowl of beef tea, or
even a cigar. Of course, such a bill
can not be limited to men; its provisions
will even keep a fellow from
buying his girl an ice cream soda.
Where is the boasted paladium of our
liberties?

—LOVE has a long reach, and can
and does cover an awfully wide range.
There is a nice lesson for these folks
who rush into matrimony, and then
try to rush out again through the
medium of the divorce courts, in the
romance of two couples just married
in St. Louis. In both instances, the
courtship began five years ago in far-
away Hungary. Poverty compelled
separation. The men came to this
country, earned money, sent for their
sweethearts, and married them. It
is love like this, that reaches over seas
and across continents, spanning long
years of patient waiting, that really
makes the world go round.

—PIPE-SMOKING is becoming more
popular every day in the East. We
are told, and therein do we read the
signs of vengeance. It looks very
much like retaliation for the agitation
and the legislation against the cigar-
ette. Pipe-smoking has been popular
in the West for so long that the mem-
ory of man runneth not back to the
contrary. The erstwhile noble red
man was a great pipe smoker in days
of old when "bad men were bold" at
Dodge City, Deadwood and other
frontier towns, and even long before
there were any men, bad or otherwise,
bold enough to venture so far into the
wilds. With this long record of popu-
larizing the pipe has no terror for
us. But then there are pipes and
pipes—meerschaums, briarwood, cob-
ble, clay and others, not to say anything
of pipe lines and pipe dreams. It is
from the two latter that the greatest
damage has been and can be done in
the West. If it wasn't for pipe
dreams we wouldn't be so sorely af-
flicted with yellow journalism, and
but for pipe lines the Standard Oil
Company wouldn't be such a terror.

—It is hardly possible that there is
any serious intention of dramatizing
the Thaw case, but then you can't
tell where to set the limit when there
is the possibility of making a few dol-
lars. When the playwright finds ma-
terial, as he has done, in the comic
Sunday supplement he may be expect-
ed to go to any sort of source or dig
into almost any sort of muck heap,
and to find inspiration even in the
deeds and the environments of a de-
generates. If the thing is to be done,
we venture to suggest that it be done
right, and that the production of the
play be committed to the right peo-
ple—provided, of course, the right
people can be found. Out of the orig-
inal Floradora Sextette, whose name
is legion, it ought to be an easy mat-
ter to find enough actresses, so-called,
to take care of all of the female roles,
provided they have not grown fat or
decrepit. There is no doubt that there
would be a perfect rush of aspirants
for the role of Evelyn Nesbit
Thaw, a veritable avalanche of ma-
terial, and there would be an equal
number of young women eager to play
the part of May McKenzie, Evelyn's
cousin and dearest friend. There
might be some trouble in finding just
the right women for the roles of the
mother of the man who killed White,
and one or two of the other female
parts; but for the role of the sister,
the Countess of Yarmouth, there
would be a surplussage—an embar-
rassment of riches, as it were—"so-
ciety women" who would pay for the
privilege, instead of seeking remunera-
tion for the service. So far the thing

looks possible, but now we strike the
tough parts of the proposition. Where
in the world, even in Aetorland,
would it be possible to find a man
willing to play the role of Harry
Kendall Thaw even remotely in ac-
cording with known facts, and what
inducement would be sufficient to se-
cure a man to portray Stanford White,
the man whom Thaw shot? No, sir;
after a little thought, the thing looks
impossible. Even the most desperate
and daring of the theatrical promoters
will hardly dare undertake such a
thing.

WHY?

Give every man his due, but don't
let every man do you seems to be the
proper way to view things these days,
even if you must resort to crooked
and biased means to obtain your end,
or at least that is the way many of
our public office holders or seekers
think.

The man of action may be a man
of fiction, but he at least does some-
thing. He doesn't get any credit for
what he accomplishes. Today the
Intelligencer is considered far better
than in any other period of its exist-
ence, yet it is no surprise to have it
"turned down" when there is printing
to be given by office holders. There
is more expense and time spent on
the make-up and construction of the
Intelligencer than all the other
weeklies of Danville combined, yet
this fact, which is very perceptible,
goes unappreciated, and the slur does
not fall as heavily upon the editor or
the paper as it does upon its intelli-
gent readers—which comprises the
best, most influential and largest
number of well-posted readers of
Montour county.

Why this slight? We cannot say,
except it be that the editor is not of
the "convivial sort"; that generally
goes to make up and hold the friend-
ship of the political boss or petty poli-
tician—that is the friendly glass—is
despised and we take every man at
his word, believing that Annius has
been buried deep.

The thief is much more welcome to
our sanctum than the liar, for we can
protect our few small articles that he
may covet under lock and key, but
the liar is the one who destroys and
ruins to such a degree that the loss is
irretrievable.

The Intelligencer is Democratic. It
does not adhere to every thing done
by democrats, but it believes in "gov-
ernment by the people" and will only
advocate those principles that is ben-
efitting to the common people or the
greatest number thereof, and tries to
be fair.

We say, EMPHATICALLY,
THAT THE INTELLIGENCER
SHOULD RECEIVE FIRST RE-
COGNITION WHEN PUBLIC
PRIZES ARE TO BE GIVEN.
IT IS NOT ONLY THE OLDEST,
BUT THE BEST AND LARGEST
CIRCULATED WEEKLY PA-
PER IN THE COUNTY. (of course
all our intelligent people know this by
reading only a single glance in the
direction of each of the various jour-
nals), and no one dare refute this argu-
ment.

This article may seem a little mys-
terious in its construction, but if read
between the lines, all is clear, and we
leave it to our many kind friends to
ponder over, and incidentally solve
the questions as to why the Intelligencer
should not come first? and why it is
the one to be first slighted?

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

Gave Pleasant Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Erman Kaufman
entertained quite a number of friends
at their beautiful home near Paradise
on Wednesday evening.

The party consisted of Prof. E. W.
Mourer, wife, and two children—son
Charles and daughter, Mollie, of
Buffalo; P. E. Mourer and wife,
Blanche Beaver and Frank Deihl of
Baltimore; Mr. Clyde Springer, sister
Mayme, Emma Moser, Alton Schow-
ley, Frank Patten, Wm. Martz, of
Reading; Mr. Jacob Deihl wife and
daughter, Cora, Anna Anderson,
Raymond Umstead, of New York
City; Fuller Runyon and sister
Pauline, Frank Seidel, Clarence
Seidel, Isaac Gresh, of Brooklyn;
McClellan Deihl, wife and daughter,
Anna, Watson Deihl and wife of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Catharine Gam-
berling and son, Pierce and daughters
Pauline, Leah, and Hazel, N. King,
Lerarr Ritter, of Milton; John Diz-
ler and wife, Seyrus Cromley, Mrs.
W. Kelsey and son, Edmund; Miss
Mull and Miss Rauch, of Jersey City;
Harry Rudy, Ralph Deihl, Alvin
Mourer, Byron McGowan, of Roch-
ester, N. Y.; Mr. Harry Smith and
wife and Theodore Hockley, the fine-
st and most prominent musicians of
New York; Mr. Kaufman, wife and
son Allen, of Paradise. Fuller Run-
yon entertained the party for awhile
with some fine singing of conical
selections on the piano.
At 11:30 refreshments were served.
All reported a fine time.
B. B.

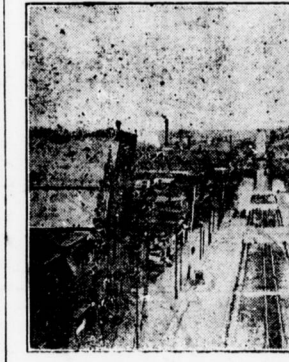
THOS. A SCHOTT THE DIAMOND COAL YARD
D. L. & W. Ave.

SENATOR FOX'S BILL APPROVED

Favorably Reported By the Senate
Committee On Appropriations.

Character of the Section Which It Is
Proposed to Take For The En-
largement of Capitol Park.

Harrisburg, Feb. 11.—The illustra-
tion which accompanies this letter
shows a view of the central section of
that part of Harrisburg lying between
the present capitol grounds and the
Pennsylvania railroad, which it is pro-
posed to acquire for the greatly needed
addition to Capitol Park.
As will be seen from the picture, a
vast majority of the buildings in this
section are common and cheap, and
this picture, showing the central part



Looking East On State Street From
Fourth Floor of Capitol Building.

through which State street runs, is
by far the best part of the tract which,
exclusive of streets, contains about 14
acres of land.
A vast majority of the buildings in
this section are cheap and in many
cases squalid, built of frame and in-
habited, many of them by ignorant and
vicious negroes. The whole section is
skirted by the main tracks of the
Pennsylvania railroad. If it is cleared
off and made into a park as proposed
it will give everyone a fine view of our
magnificent capitol who passes through
on a railroad train. At present only a
glimpse of it can be got through State
street and the narrow alleys, north
and south of State street.
Moreover, available sites for big
manufactories and warehouses adja-
cent to the railroad are becoming very
scarce. If the state does not secure

this land now it is inevitable that
great buildings will very soon be built
in this section along the railroad which
will forever shut off a view of the
capitol and so enhance values that it
will be practically impossible ever to
make the enlargement of Capitol Park,
which every consideration of good
business demands should be made.

The United States government is
now about to pay \$10,000,000 for a
comparatively small tract of land to
enlarge the White House grounds and
provide sites for necessary buildings
for the executive departments of the
United States government. Thirty-five
years ago, before Washington got his
boom from the enterprise and fore-
sight of Governor Alexander R. Shep-
herd in laying and paving new streets
and in various other ways beautifying
and improving the city, the land for
which the government will be required
to pay \$10,000,000 could have been
gotten for one-twentieth of that sum,
\$500,000.

If the enlargement of Capitol Park
is not provided for now the time will

pass forever or we will in a few years
be compelled to pay ten times as much
as we could secure the land for now.
Senator Fox's bill appropriating \$1,
600,000 to pay for the land was report-
ed favorably by the senate committee
on appropriations on Wednesday. This
appropriation will not interfere in any
way with the appropriations for pris-
ons, hospitals, asylums, schools, good
roads, nor any other proper expendi-
ture of the state, for it will take some
years to acquire the property, and the
bill will carry a proviso that not more
than one-third or one-fourth of the
total appropriation shall be expended
in any one year.

It is confidently expected that the
bill will pass both houses, as it ought
to. There is no sane or cogent reason
why it should not pass and many rea-
sons why it should.

CINCINNATI PEOPLE EXCITED

The Great Cooper as he is Called Has
Stirred up That City to a
Remarkable Degree.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 14. This
city is at present in the midst of an
excitement beyond anything that it
experienced in recent years.

Old and young, rich and poor, all
seem to have become beside them-
selves over an individual who was a
stranger to Cincinnati up to two weeks
ago.

The man who has created all this
turmoil is L. T. Cooper, President of the
Cooper Medicine Co., of Dayton,
Ohio, who is at present introducing his
preparations in this city for the
first time.

Cooper is a man about thirty years
of age and has acquired a fortune
within the past two years by the sale
of some preparations of which he is
the owner.

Reports from eastern cities that
preceded the young man here were of
the most startling nature. Many of
the leading dailies going so far as to
state that he had nightly cured in
public places deafness of years' stand-
ing with one of his preparations. The
physicians of the East contradicted
this statement, claiming the thing to
be impossible, but the facts seemed to
bear out this statement that Cooper
actually did so.

In consequence people flocked to
him by thousands and his prepara-
tions sold like wildfire.

Many of these stories were regard-
ed as fictitious in Cincinnati and until
Cooper actually reached this city little
attention was paid to them. Hardly
had the young man arrived, however

when he began giving demonstrations,
as he calls them, in public, and daily
met people afflicted with deafness and
with a single application of one of his
preparations actually made deaf peo-
ple hear again.

In addition to this work Cooper ad-
vanced the theory that stomach trou-
ble is the foundation of nine out of
ten diseases and claimed to have a
preparation that would restore the
stomach to working order and thus
get rid of such troubles as rheuma-
tism and affections of the kidneys and
liver, in about two weeks time.

This statement seems to have been
borne out by the remarkable results
obtained through the use of his prepa-
ration, and now all Cincinnati is ap-
parently mad over the young man.

His headquarters resemble a verita-
ble stampede. Thousands of people
are visiting him each day, and the
druggists are selling his medicines in
enormous quantities.

What seems to make Cooper still
more popular is the fact that he prac-
tices extensive charitable work and
has already dispensed a small fortune
among the poor of the city.

How long the tremendous interest
in Cooper will last is hard to estimate.
At present there seems to be no sign
of a let-up. Reputable physicians
claim it to be a fact that will die out
as soon as Cooper leaves.

In justice to him, however, it must
be said that he seems to have accom-
plished a great deal for the sick of
this city with his preparations.

Clear Out Stock

Is our chief concern now. Spring is approaching and we need the room for our new spring stock. Profits and even costs are not considered in this sale. To accomplish this clearance we make general reductions in the price of nearly everything we have to sell. Good bargains are at the command of every customer.

- Suits were \$ 7.00 Reduced to \$ 5.00
- " " 8.50 " " 6.00
- " " 10.00 " " 7.50
- " " 12.50 " " 10.00
- " " 15.00 " " 12.00
- Overcoats at \$ 6.00 Reduced to \$ 4.50
- " " 7.50 " " 5.00
- " " 10.00 " " 7.00
- " " 12.50 " " 9.00
- " " 15.00 " " 10.00
- " " 17.50 " " 12.50



BOYS' CLOTHING. Nobby, well
made, serviceable Suits and Overcoats
at most radical price cuts, Children's
Overcoats, sizes 6 to 16 years, were
\$2.50, Reduced to \$1.75.

Overcoats at \$ 3.00 Reduced to \$ 2.00
" " 4.00 " " 3.00
" " 5.50 " " 3.75
" " 6.50 " " 4.50

Men's and Boys' Sweaters that were
75c Reduced to 50c.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Fleece
Shirts and Drawers, 75c a Suit.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters that were \$1.00 and \$1.25 Reduced to 85c.
Men's and Boys' Sweaters that were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, Reduced to \$1.25.
Men's and Boys' Union Made Working Pants that were \$1.00 Reduced to 75c.

Shoes for Men, Boys
and Children.

Men's Shoes, Box Calf,
Vice, Velour and Patent
Colt at \$2.00.

Boys' Extra good School
Shoes at \$1.50.

Men's Working Shoes,
\$1.50 and \$2.00.



W. L. Douglass
Shoes
\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, the
best in the world.

RUBBERS for Men, Boys
and Children.

287 Mill St., Danville, Pa. **R. L. Marks,** 287 Mill St., Danville, Pa.

Mooresburg Items.
Miss Agnes Curry has been visiting friends
in Danville for the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smington and
Mrs. Wm. Curry were Milton visitors on
Saturday.
Mrs. Wm. Clark gave a party on Thursday
evening for her daughter, Hazel and Hilda.
Quite a number of young people were present and
all enjoyed a most pleasant time.
Misses Jennie Messersmith and Anna Hagen-
bach were Danville visitors on Tuesday.
Miss Egma Robinson is visiting relatives in
Danville.
Messrs Jacob Kremer and Harry Robinson,
of Pottsgrove, were callers in town Sunday evening.
A chicken and waffle supper will be held at
the home of Mr. Willard Young, Friday evening
Feb. 15th., under the auspices of the Epworth
League of the M. E. church.

Pottsgrove Items.
Harry Robinson, of Scotch Valley, Colum-
bia County, spent Sunday with his parents in this
place.
Andrew Kent, of Wichita, Kansas, returned
home on Monday, after spending several weeks
with friends in this vicinity.
Edward Haunty and daughter Ruth, of
Danville, spent Sunday with friends in this
place.
Mrs. Jacob Walter is slowly improving, af-
ter being housed up for nearly two weeks.
D. W. Rissel is improving, after being very
sick.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rissel, of Mooresburg,
spent Monday with the former's parents in this
place.
Edward Robbins spent Sunday with friends
in Milton.
Edward Wolf made a business trip to Milton
on Monday.
Morris-Haunty, of Milton, spent Sunday
with his parents in this place.

1/4 to 1/3
OFF
On All Our Overcoats

10 to 20 per cent. off on All our Suits

This is certainly a great cut in prices, and if you are still in need of an Overcoat or a Suit, it will be greatly to your benefit to come at once--the choice of patterns and assortment of styles are very good yet.

222 Mill Street. **NEWMAN** One Half Block From Post Office.

WANTED: 10 men in each state to travel, distribute samples of our goods and tack signs. Salary \$85.00 per month; \$3.00 per day for expenses. SAUNDERS CO., Department P. No. 46 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC.
Freeburg, Snyder county, Pa., is an ideal place to study music. \$34 pays six weeks board and instruction on either piano, organ, violin, band and string instruments and singing. Terms begin May 6, June 17, July 29. For catalogs address, HENRY B. MOYER.

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

THAT is a right sizeable chunk of wealth that Rockefeller has said he will devote to the cause of education—\$22,000,000. A whole lot of learning can be bought for that sum, if rightly used. The country at large would take a livelier interest in the matter, however, if the common people all over the land knew a little more about the central educational board, to whose trust the great gift has been committed.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Spoons, Forks, Serving Pieces, Etc.
Stamped
"1847 ROGERS BROS."
Always combine the desirable features of silver plate-artistic designs with highest grade of plate. Remember the stamp of the genuine Rogers, sold by leading dealers. Send for Catalogue to the makers.
International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.

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

Sick Headache,
—largely a woman's complaint—is chiefly caused by indigestion, constipation and torpid liver. You can prevent it by taking a dose of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, once every few days immediately after a meal. Pleasant to the taste. No nausea or griping. Write Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y., for a free sample bottle. Large bottles \$1.00, all druggists.

Stone Hauling Frolic.
Mr. Barnhardt Meuschke, of near Exchange, had a stone hauling frolic Saturday forenoon, Feb. 9. The helpers were John Deihl, Chas. Umstead, Harvey Litchard, David Smith, Jacob Deihl, Harry Flora, Jeremiah Deihl, Norman Biler, William Betz, Elmer Kirtner, Geo. Schibert, Geo. Deihl, Allen Watson and John Summers.
Mr. Meuschke expects to erect a new barn in the spring.
The morally unfit are usually the first to vanish from the world.