

# The Intelligencer

A. W. ALLEN } Editors and  
O. R. SELLERS } Publishers  
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IN ADVANCE

Entered at the Lexington Post Office as  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS. MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce  
GEO. C. SCHAWNE,  
as a candidate for the office of Mayor,  
subject to the action of the  
citizens of Lexington at the election,  
April 7.

## CITY TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce  
JACOB FEGERT  
as a candidate for the office of City  
Treasurer, at the city election, Tues-  
day, April 7, 1908.

## POLICE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce  
JOSEPH G. CHINN  
as a candidate for the office of Police  
Judge, subject to the action of the  
citizens of Lexington at the election  
April 7.

## COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce  
ALBERT E. JAMES  
as a candidate for re-election to  
the office of Collector of Lexington,  
at the city election, Tuesday, April 7.

We are authorized to announce  
W. H. CAMPBELL  
as a candidate for election to the  
office of Collector of Lexington, at  
the city election, Tuesday, April 7.

## MARSHAL.

We are authorized to announce  
ALBERT WALK  
as a candidate for re-election to the  
office of Marshal of Lexington, at the  
city election, Tuesday, April 7.

We are authorized to announce  
JAMES N. PRICE  
as a candidate for City Marshal of  
Lexington, at the city election,  
Tuesday, April 7.

## CITY ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce  
JOE TRIBBLE  
as a candidate for re-election to the  
office of assessor of Lexington, at  
the city election, Tuesday, April 7.

We are authorized to announce  
JAMES DRUMMOND  
as a candidate for election to the  
office of assessor of Lexington, at  
the city election, Tuesday, April 7.

## CITY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce  
JOHN M. PRICE  
as a candidate for the office of City  
Attorney, subject to the action of  
the citizens of Lexington at the  
election April 7.

## COUNCILMAN.

We are authorized to announce  
JERRY SHINN,  
as a candidate for the office of council-  
man in the First Ward, subject to  
the action of the citizens of Lexing-  
ton at the election, April 7.

We are authorized to announce  
A. W. ALLEN  
as a candidate for the office of Council-  
man in the Third Ward, subject to  
the action of the citizens of Lexing-  
ton at the election, April 7.

Funny, isn't it, that the Re-  
publican papers show so much  
interest in Judge Wallace's  
gubernatorial boom?

Lincoln's birthday means a  
great deal more to the school-  
children in Illinois than in Mis-  
souri. Across the Mississippi  
they get a holiday.

Edward C. Crow of St. Louis  
has formally announced that he  
will not enter the gubernatorial  
race. That leaves Cowherd  
and—well, the others don't make  
much difference, anyhow.

The poor Kansas City Journal  
has finally been compelled to  
submit to the big stick and  
loyally climbed into the Taft  
band wagon. It must be hard  
for a straight Republican news-  
paper to take dictation from the  
Kansas City Star.

It seems that the question of  
party service is having very little  
to do with the apportionment of  
Republican dictatorships. If a  
Democrat makes a suggestion to  
his party his record is imme-  
diately looked up, while any Re-  
publican who has money to talk  
loud enough is listened to. The  
fact that William R. Nelson was  
the only man in Kansas City  
that Secretary Taft called on is  
significant.

In speaking before Congress  
against liquor legislation, Theo-  
dore Suro of New York said  
that dyspepsia causes as many  
murders as drink and stated  
that if the law prevented a man's  
drinking it should also prevent  
his eating mince pies and drink-  
ing ice water. Regulation of  
diet seems absurd to us now; but  
in ancient Sparta the govern-  
ment by attending to the feeding  
of the citizens obtained excellent  
results, physically at least.

At the beginning of next month  
The Independent of Kansas  
City will cease to exist and in  
its place will appear the Kansas  
City Newsbook. George Creel,  
editor of the Independent, will  
edit also the Newsbook, but it  
will be one of a chain of such  
publications extending over the  
United States. Mr. Creel is an  
able writer and generally takes  
a fair view of matters of public  
interest, although his position of  
coal oil inspector gives him  
rather a distorted vision of Gov-  
ernor Folk. He was originally  
an Odessa boy and has many  
friends in Lafayette county. His  
acquaintances will watch with  
interest his progress in his new  
field of endeavor.

## JUST A REMINDER.

If you are a paid up subscriber  
of the INTELLIGENCER there is  
no need of reading this. If you  
are a delinquent subscriber, you  
will learn that just six more  
issues are due before the mail-  
ing list will be revised and the  
names of all who are in arrears  
dropped.

This is necessary to comply  
with the new postal regulations  
and there is no need of talking  
about the advantages and dis-  
advantages of the new system.  
We have to come to it.

When a man's name is taken  
off the list of subscribers, his  
obligation is not thereby fulfilled,  
and every effort will be made to  
collect all the money due this  
paper.

Most of the INTELLIGENCER'S  
subscribers are already paid up,  
but quite a few are still behind  
on their accounts. If you owe  
this office anything, you will make  
both the proprietors and yourself  
feel better by settling up.

The officials of Washington  
have not treated the West right  
in the matter of distribution of  
public moneys according to all  
the statistics that can be gath-  
ered. This is illustrated by a bit  
of one of Senator Stone's recent  
speeches in the Senate.

"Now, Mr. President, I want  
to make another comparison—  
between Pittsburg and Kansas  
City. In population these two  
cities are about the same in size.  
On December 3, Pittsburg had  
\$5,142,409; Kansas City, \$647,  
538.87. During this financial  
storm through which the coun-  
try has been passing, and no  
doubt because of it, one of the  
largest bank failures that has  
occurred was the failure of the  
National Bank of Commerce of  
Kansas City. With one ex-  
ception, in the volume of its busi-  
ness, it was the greatest bank  
west of the Mississippi River.  
It may be that if there had been  
a more equitable distribution of  
the public funds, if more of them  
had been made available in Kan-  
sas City, if there had been an  
equitable distribution of them,  
this unfortunate failure might  
have been averted. I call the  
particular attention of my dis-  
tinguished colleague to this com-  
parison, since Kansas City is his  
home. And yet, Mr. President,  
in the face of all this the Re-  
publicans of Kansas City and  
that vicinity are still crying hal-  
lucian to Roosevelt and clamor-  
ing for a continuation of my  
policies."

## LOOKS GOOD.

Democratic politics now, as far  
as Missouri is concerned, looks  
better than for years. It seems  
that Bryan will secure the Dem-

ocratic Presidential nomination  
and Missouri has ever been and  
will continue to be a strong  
Bryan state. If the Nebraskan  
is nominated Missouri will un-  
doubtedly roll up an old time  
Democratic majority. In the  
event that any other progressive  
Democrat, such as Johnson or  
Wilson, receives the nomination,  
Missouri will go Democratic  
easily. The only thing that  
could keep Missouri in the  
mysterious stranger role would  
be the nomination of some dead  
one like Parker.

In the gubernatorial race there  
seems to be plainest of sailing.  
Wm. S. Cowherd has the Dem-  
ocratic nomination just about put  
away in his safe and Attorney  
General Hadley is conceded to be  
the Republican candidate. The  
INTELLIGENCER does not believe  
Hadley a non-entity. It does not  
believe that he is merely a bag  
of wind. He is a strong man  
and would stand a good show of  
defeating a weak Democrat. But  
against him will be the strongest  
man in Missouri politics, a man  
whose integrity, fidelity to trust  
and executive ability are known  
throughout the nation, a man  
who will have the support of  
every Democrat in the state.

Where the trouble is expected  
is in the Senatorial contest be-  
tween Governor Folk and Sen-  
ator Stone. For a time it seem-  
ed that there would be a lot of  
back-biting and underhanded  
work in this fight; but now there  
is every indication that every-  
thing will be in the open. It will  
be a fight to finish, but it should  
be a straight fight and not the  
kind that causes disintegration.  
After it is over, both elements  
of the party should unite and work  
for a great Democratic victory.

So in every respect the year  
looks good to all true Democrats  
in Missouri.

In this Senator fight let every  
Democratic newspaper remem-  
ber that both Gov. Folk and Sen-  
ator Stone have done their party  
and their country valuable ser-  
vice and that both have a right  
to aspire to the honor for which  
they will contest. Let the cam-  
paign be conducted in decency  
and in fairness and let it be free  
from recrimination and factional  
strife. Advocate the cause of  
your favorite, but don't be mean  
about it or vilify the other man.  
In this way alone can the Dem-  
ocratic party in this state escape  
destruction, and party welfare  
at this stage of the game is a far  
more important consideration  
than the personal ambition of  
either man.—Paris Mercury.

## Speaker of the House.

Mr. Cannon is said cordially  
to favor a bill now before Con-  
gress, introduced by a gentle-  
man from New Hampshire, in-  
creasing the pension burden by  
by about \$9,000,000 per year.  
There are votes in such a bill.  
We trust it is true that Mr. Can-  
non has withdrawn his opposi-  
tion to the Appalachian Reserve.  
In politics and legislation gen-  
erally our interest usually is  
comparatively slight, but this is  
one of those cases, decidedly in-  
frequent, in which the actual wel-  
fare of Americans for centuries  
and centuries can be affected  
by the decision of those sages  
who are collected at the Capitol.  
If Mr. Cannon prevents the pas-  
sage of that measure he will do  
more injury to his country, for  
the benefit of certain individuals,  
including J. G. Cannon, than he  
could do by any other exercise  
of the overgrown power now  
vested in the Speaker. Cata-  
strophes like the Pittsburg flood  
cost the county perhaps \$100,  
000,000 annually. Removing  
from river beds soil found there  
only as the result of trees des-  
troyed is a large part of the im-  
mense project of the Lakes and  
Gulf Canal and other waterway  
improvement. The soil which  
is used to clog our watercourses  
is taken from places where it  
means prosperity, and our  
fertile area is diminished by

## PISO'S

### Conquer That Cough

Don't get around with a  
cough on your chest.  
Every day that you let it  
remain, the lighter it  
gets becomes. The cough  
becomes more violent  
and exhausting; the deli-  
cate bronchial passages  
get inflamed under the  
continued hacking; the  
lungs become irritated  
under the constantly re-  
curring paroxysms.

### With Piso's Cure

there is a soothing and  
healing effect upon the  
entire respiratory mu-  
cous membrane. It has  
stood the test for nearly  
half a century as the one  
reliable remedy for con-  
sumption, colds and all  
chest affections. It goes  
right to the origin of the  
trouble, removes the  
cause and aids nature in  
restoring healthful con-  
ditions. Piso's Cure is  
absolutely free from ob-  
jectionable ingredients.  
Its perfect safety, pleas-  
ant taste and unequalled  
efficacy make it the ideal  
remedy for man, woman  
and child. If you have  
a cough drive it out today.

### Before It Conquers You

## CURE

about one hundred square miles  
per year. Wantonly we are con-  
verting gardens into deserts by  
destroying forests, and then,  
too late, struggling at great  
price, with irrigation, dams, and  
reservoirs, to buy back fertility.  
By the Appalachian Mountain  
Range the water flow of twenty-  
two States is affected directly.  
Of all the others the welfare is  
concerned with no less certainty,  
as industries which lie at the  
root of prosperity depend on the  
abundance of timber and on the  
general virtue of the soil. Is  
Uncle Joe a statesman, or is he  
leader of the peanut band?—Col-  
lier's Weekly.

For a good, cold bottle or a glass of  
Hoffman's call to the Gem.

## A RATTLING GOOD OFFER The Best Yet!

We are now in a position to  
offer the Rural Route Republic  
(the new mail edition of the St.  
Louis Republic) and the Intelligencer  
for one year for \$2.50.

This offer is open to all sub-  
scribers who have paid for the  
Intelligencer for one year in ad-  
vance from date and to new cash  
subscribers. In other words, if  
your subscription is paid for one  
year in advance, give us \$1.50 and  
we will order the Daily Republic  
for you. Or if you are not a sub-  
scriber remit \$2.50 and we will  
have the Daily Republic mailed to  
your address for one year, and  
also send you the Intelligencer as  
well.

### The Rural Route Republic

What is it? It is the old re-  
liable St. Louis Republic with a  
new daily issue. In fact the Reg-  
ular Edition (ten pages) exactly  
as it appears in the Fast-Mail  
Edition, only the details of Sport-  
ing news being omitted. The Tel-  
egraphic, Market and Financial  
Pages are complete in every par-  
ticular. The is also miscellaneous  
reading interesting to all the  
family. This edition is delivered  
by mail only, Daily except Sun-  
day—312 copies a year. Sub-  
scriptions will be accepted only  
from persons who reside and re-  
ceive their mail on the Rural  
Free Delivery Routes.

No subscriptions are accepted  
for a shorter term than one year.  
Make all remittances to the In-  
telligencer not to The Republic.  
Take advantage of the offer to-  
day—it can't be beat anywhere.

The Intelligencer and the Re-  
public Both One Year  
for Only

## \$2.50

ESTABLISHED 1883. PRICE LIST FOR SPRING 1908

# TREES AND PLANTS

## Selling Out to Quit Business.

Having accepted the position of Superintendent of the Colorado  
Land and Improvement Co., Pueblo, Colo., I must close out my assort-  
ment of Peaches and Pear Trees, Grapevines, Shrubs and  
Small Fruits of my own growing. Other stock ordered from most  
reliable nurseries. All orders must be received before March 1st.

- APPLE TREES:—5-7 ft. \$1.80 per 12, \$15.00 per 100, 4.5 ft. \$2 less. Early  
varieties: E. Harvest, Yell, Transparent, Red June, Red Astra-  
chan, Duchess. SUMMER: Sweet June, Benoni, Wealthy,  
Maidenblush. FALL: Rambo, Yell, Bellflower, Grimes Golden,  
Jonathan. WINTER: Rome Beauty, Janet, Willowtwig, Gano,  
Ben Davis, Hantamans F., Winesap, M. B. Twig, S. Romanite,  
Lansingburg, and others. Crabs: Siberian, Transcendant, Hyslop,  
Hewes, 20c each.
- PEACHES:—5-6 ft. \$1.50 for 12, \$10.00 per 100. Greensboro, Triumph,  
Sneed, Early York, Foster, Crosby, Elberta, Champion, Stump,  
Old Mixon C., Lemon C., Salway, and others. Those marked C  
are clings, others freestones.
- PEARS:—5-7 ft. 35c each, \$3.50 per 12, \$20 per 100, Wilder Early, Bart-  
lett, Clapps Favorite, Howell, Seckel, Duchess, Beurre d'Anjou,  
Garber, Keifer.
- PLUMS:—5-7 ft. 35c each, \$3.50 per 12, \$25 per 100. Wild Goose, Abund-  
ance, Red June, Climax, Wickson, Burbank, Gold Lombard, Green  
Gage, Louisa, Damson, Free Damson.
- CERRIES:—40c each, \$4 per 12. May Duke, Gov. Wood, E. Richmond,  
Montgomery, English Morrello, Late Duke.
- APRICOTS AND QUINCES:—4-5 ft. 25c each, \$2.50 per 12.
- GRAPES:—Concord 2 and 3 yr. \$1 per 12, \$4.00 per 100. Moores Early,  
Early Ohio, Brighton, Moore's Diamond, Worden, Delaware, Ni-  
agara, Pocklington, Virginia Seedling, 2 and 3 yr. \$1.50 per 12,  
\$7 per 100.
- GOOSEBERRIES:—\$1.50 per 12. CURRANTS:—\$1 per 12.
- BLACKBERRIES: Snyder, Rathbun, 25c per 12, \$1.75 per 100.  
Mersereau, new extra large, 50c per 12, \$2.50 per 100.
- DEWBERRIES:—Lucrétia, 25c per 12, \$1.50 per 100.
- RASPBERRIES:—Black, Palmer, Kansas, 25c per 12, \$1.50 per 100.  
"CUMBERLAND, new, very large, as Starks say,  
"worth all other blacks." For size, yield, vigor, hardness, form  
and quality I have not seen its equal, 35c per 12, \$2 per 100.
- RASPBERRIES: Red Turner, Miller Red, 25c per 12, \$1.50 per 100.  
Purple Cardinal, new, very large, 35c per 12, \$2 per 100.
- STRAWBERRIES:—75c per 100, \$2 per 300, \$5 per 1000. Early: Excel-  
sior P., Michels Early P., Warfield, Crescent, Splendid P., Haver-  
land. Late: Bubach, Brandywine P., Ridgway P., Aroma P., Par-  
ker Earle P., makes few plants, very prolific, \$1 per 100, \$6 per  
1000. Those marked P, are perfect flowering.
- ASPARAGUS:—Palmetto and Colossal, 2 yr., \$2.50 per 100.
- RHUBARB:—Linnaeus and Victoria, 2 yr., \$1 per 12, 2 yr., \$6 per 100.
- SAGE:—Extra strong plants, 25c each, \$2.50 per 12.
- FLOWERING SHRUBS and Climbers, 25c, \$2.50 per 12.
- ROSES:—Crimson Rambler and others, 2 yr., 40c each, \$4 per 12.
- CHRYSANTHEMUMS:—hardy, Yellow, Lilac, Maroon and White, 25c  
each, \$2.50 per 12.
- CALIFORNIA PRIVET:—2 yr., 3-4 ft. \$7 per 100, 2-3 ft. \$6 per 100.
- All fruits named in the order of ripening, 6 to 12 rate, 50 at 100 rate.  
Packing free. All orders of \$5 and over, freight paid within 100 miles.  
Special prices on large orders. Don't delay, ORDER NOW before the  
best varieties are sold.

## CHAS. TEUBNER

PROPRIETOR LEXINGTON NURSERY.

# WATCH THIS

# SPACE

## W. G. McCausland