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TELEPHONE NUMBERS Editorial Rooms......523 | Counting Room......822

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 29, 1898.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS. First District, BLACKBURN B. DOVENER, of Ohio County. Second District,
ALSTON G. DAYTON,
of Barbour County.

Third District,
WILLIAM S. EDWARDS,
of Kanawha County. Fourth District, R. H. FREER,

of Ritchie County. OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For State Senator,
NELSON E. WHITAKER
of Ohio County.
For House of Delegates,
H. F. BEHRENS,
B. W. CONNELLY.
HARRY W. McLURE,
RALPH McCOY. County Superintendent of Free Schools, GEORGE S. BIGGS.

CONGRESSMAN DOVENER'S APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments will be filled by Representative B. B. Dovener on the dates mentioned: In Hancock County, Monday, October 31. At Wheeling, Saturday, November 5, at In Hanbock County, Monday, October 31.
At Wheeling, Saturday, November 5, at 7,30 p. m.
At West Liberty, Saturday, November 5, at 1:30 p. m.
At New Cumberland, Friday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m.
At New Cumberland, Friday, November 4, at 7:30 p. m.
At Alvy (Stringtown), Tyler county, November 2, at 1:30 p. m.

Senator Elkins' Speech.

The splendid crowd of enthusiastic Republicans that filled the auditorium at Pythian Castle last night, to hear Senator S. B. Elkins on the issues of the campaign, was not disappointed, for it had the pleasure of listening to one of the best speeches ever delivered by the senator in this city. The enthusiastic approval with which it was received, and the ovation tendered to the senator, were evidences that every word uttered by him on the important questions of the hour struck home. The senator naver falls to draw a big crowd when he comes to Wheeling, and it is always an enthusiastic one.

It is unnecessary to review here the magnificent speech delivered by Mr. Elkins, for it is published in full in the report of the meeting. No question in this campaign was left untouched, and there is in it a vast amount of food for careful thought by voters. The strength of the Republican cause to-day was eloquently and effectively stated, and the comparison made between Democratic promises and performances, and Republican pledges and accomplishments, was the strongest presentation which could be made. We commend it to the read-

ing of every citizen.

The raily at Pythian Castle was one of most successful gathering ever held in the city, aside from Senator Eikins, who was the principal speaker, Hon, C. L. Weems, of Ohio, and Congressman Dovener, who unexpectedly good and stirred up plenty of old time Republican enthusiasm. If we are to judge from the temper of the audience, Wheeling Republicans are going to give a good account of themselves.

So-Called "Imperialism."

Our Democratic orators are having a great deal to say about the "Republican with the war settlements, and are hoping to create a feeling against any policy which tends toward expansion of our domain, and even, in many instances, of our commercial influences. So far, in the light of history, with which the people of this country are familiar, they have met with little success, for they have found in the attempt to make a party issue of these questions, not only the record of the Democratic party against that effort, but Democratic newspapers obstinately calling attention to the fact.

The Washington Post, refers . a case in point in the interesting coincidence that, on the same morning in which the Republican Boston Advertiser predicted that "imperialism," so mis-n: med, would be "the death knell of the Republican party," the Democratic Boston Globe editorially showed that every past "expansion" of the domain of the United States has created "just such a division of public sentiment, and evoked just such expressions . awful apprehensions as we are witnering in these days." This contest, the Globe said, between the two sentiments, began the very hour the independence of the states was acknowledged by England. It has con-

Similar denunciation of the "expansion" policy was indulged in not many years ago when the purchase of Alaska was made. Under Jefferson all sorts of disaster to the republic was predicted when the Louisiana purchase was made, and the opposition saw only forebodings in the acquirement of that territory for the small sum of \$15,000,000-a territory which now comprises the states of Ar- date a very narrow margin, considering

kunsas, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, tana, Nebraska, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Oklahoma and Indian Territory. It was tilen that Josish Quincy, of

Boston, in a speech in Congress, from

which the Post quotes, said; "Our imaginations have been accustomed to wander after new settlements to the very

ends of the earth." The Boston Globe, in the article referred to by our Washington contemporary, recalls the denunciation by Quincy of the proposition to admit to statehood the territory of Orleans, when he said that it was a "manifest usurpation of power." He de nounced the formation of another state from the Louisiana purchase, as "a death blow to the constitution," and referred to the population as "wild men." The Post sava:

There is no country on the globe that is half so distant from the capital of the United States to-day as was the region that France ceded to our government in 1803. We know more about the linear of Africa than our grandfathers knew of the interior of this continent. A hundred years hence the arguments that are now being submitted against exponsion will appear as abourd as the venerable Quincy's protests appear to

History is only repeating itself in the present denunciations that are being indulged in by those who are trying to demonstrate that it would not be unwise for this country to abandon the island possessions of Spain which have come to us in war. So far they have failed.

Object Lesson for Mr. Blair. In spite of the effort in this part of the district on the part of the Democratic organs and politicians to keep the free silver question in the back-ground in order to conciliate the sound money Democrats who voted against that rank heresy, the organs in other counties and the speakers continue to repeat the absurdities of 1896, and that, too, in the face of the fact that every prophecy then made has proven false. The Weston Sentinel, for instance, has the following specimen of rankness: "The gold standard means scarce and dear money, falling prices, idleness and starvation If the editor of this Bryanite organ

will pay a visit to Wheeling he will note how wide of the truth he is. His candidate for Congress, will, to-night, speak in one of the busiest manufacturing centres of West Virginia, in the very shadow of the smoke which arises from great iron and steel industries, where steady employment is being given to workmen, who, in Democratic days, were working on part time-where, after the Democratic cyclone of 1892, workmen and their families were realizing the conditions described in the above paragraph from the Weston organ, and were receiving aid from the public relief stations established by the people.

No such scenes are witnessed in this industrial community now, nor have they been witnessed since that year, though throughout the Cleveland administration, and up to the time of the recovery of confidence after the election of two years ago, when the free silver agitation received a blow from which it has not yet recovered, the work on short time continued. The men who are now working full time, and who, during the period mentioned, were in "idleness" more than half the time, will have op portunity to hear Mr. Blair, Mr. Blair, if he repeats the speech which was heard from him in Wheeling this week, in which he rehashed the favorite arguments of the silverites of 1896, will do so in the light of furnace fires, and in the thickness of the smoke from factory chimneys which were smokeless in those days. Under such circumstances such an assertion as that of the Weston or gan will sound strangely out of place.

A Congressman's Duty.

In view of Mr. Blair's point that Congressman Dovener was absent from fifty-two roll calls during the last Congress, a fact the Democratic candidate doubtless ascertained after a laborious search of the pages of the Congressional Record, we call his attention to the following paragraph from the Washington Post, which ought to know something about congressional matters:

"The Post would remark for the benefit of some of the voters who may be dropped in on the meeting, made brief somewhat bewildered, that it is never speeches, which made everybody feel safe to judge the efficiency of a congressman by the number of roll calls to which he responds. A stick of a congressman thinks he performs his full duty by responding to roll calls."

As we remarked yesterday, Mr. Blair, in this connection, pledged himself not to be absent from roll calls if elected to Congress. This means that he conceives the only duty of a congressman is to all policy of imperialism," in connection in his seat and await roll calls, and leave his real work for some one else to perform. If Mr. Blair breaks into Copgress he will not be long in finding out some things which he does not appear to

> Chairman Jones, of the Democratic pational committee, indignantly denie that he intends to remove "Coin" Harvey from the management of the affairs of the ways and means committee of the organization, and the country may now breath more freely. True, it had, for the time, forgotten all about this important personage, and wasn't worrying itself much about the affaird of the ways and means committee of the Bryanite establishment, but now that Chairman Jones has relieved himself, it knows just how the matter stands as a matter

The Register wants to know what Chairman Dawson wanted with Senato Elkins that he should telegraph to know where he could reach him. While it may be a matter which does not concern the Register, we violate no confidence when we suggest that perhaps Mr. Dawson feared the Register had run the distinguished senator into a hole somewhere with its invincible logic, and deaired to provide for his rescue,

The Fairmont correspondent who figures out for the Democratic organ in this city the magnificent majority of 234 for Colonel McGraw in the Second district, doesn't ecem to have over-confithe ability of his party to earry the district by an old-time Demoratic majority. He is giving his candi-

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Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

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that the total vote of the district is something like 50,000. This ante-election figuring is interesting if not encouraging to our Democratic friends.

The indication is that the Paris court which is to decide the question of repening the Dreyfus case, will decide in favor of the prisoner of Devil's Island. It is predicted that it will be found that the decision of the court martial cannot be upheld. These probabilities promise to result in a way least expected, if Paris dispatches are to be taken as reliable. There are signs that a scheme is on foot to give Dreyfus his liberty without a new trial, thus avoiding the developing of the real truth, which would be disastrous in its effects.

When Mr. Bailey, of Texas, the leader of the Democratic side of Congress, gets to the point that he denounces the administration for the "useless" expense of sending the peace commission to Paris to settle "what should have been settled in Washington," he pronounces himself a veritable demagogue. Bailey beats the record of all the demagogie war critics.

The yellow Democratic papers in New York are caricaturing Colonel Roosevelt in a way that is intended to belittle his war record. This way of campaigning against a man who is worthy of all the honor bestowed upon him for his magnificent services at the seat of war, is not likely to assist the cause of Crokersim, and in the meantime Roosevelt goes marching on.

Unfortunately a society item got mixed between two paragraphs of a political article in yesterday's Intelligencer. It was rather embarrassing, but the truthfulness of the political point made in the longer article wasn't detracted from, nor was its effect weakened, by being in such good company.

The offer of the leading wool firm of West Virginia, doing business in this city, to take at twenty-five cents per pound all the washed wool that Mr. Blair can find in Doddridge county, is appropriate to his statement that wool is cheaper out there than in 1893 ,and that the farmers are only receiving eighteen

Rev. Peter MacQueen; Clara Borton on "Red Cross Work in Cuba."

The Bookman for November exceeds in interest any previous number that we have seen, not only because of new features that have been added since the eighth volume begas in September, but because of its bright and popular treatment of timely topics in the literary and artistic world. Recently by broadening its field, The Bookman has become more popular in its appeal, covering a wider range of Hving interests, without becoming less literary and dignified, and this important development cannot but result in its enjoying a larger circulation. we have seen, not only because of new

The artistic cover design of the November Woman's Home Companion, an interpretation of Keats' beautiful poem interpretation of Keats' beautiful poem to autumn, is but one of the many attractive features of the Thanksgiving number. The new story, "A Conspiracy" by Harriet Prescott Spofford, is a tale of wealth and Washington society. Further chapters of Francis Lynde's sincessful romance, "A Worshipful Ancestry," develops unexpected complications. "A Thanksgiving in Bohemia." by Josephine Hill, can be readily adapted as a home play for a holiday houseparty. Other stories are by Robert C. V. Meyers, Pauline Shackleford Colyar, and William O. Stoddard.

The leading features of Harper's Magazine for November are "Torpedo boat Service," by Lieutenant J. C. Fremont, commanding the Porter, Illustrated by H. Reuterdahl; "Bismarck," by Sidney Whitman, with an engraving by E. Schladitz, of a hitherto unpublished portrait; "With the Fifth Corps," by Frederic Remington, Illustrated by the author; "Our Seaboard Islands on the Pacific," by John E. Bennett, richly illustrated by drawings by Orson Lowell, Henry McCarter, and Harry Fenn; "Social Life in the British Army," Third Paper, by a British Officer, Illustrated by R. Caton Woodville; "Eastward Expansion of the United States," by Archibald R. Colquhoun; and "Some Recent Explorations," by J. Scott Keltle, LL.D., Sec. R.G.S. boat Service," by Lieutenant J. C. Fre-

Richard Harding Davis, who was one of the few war correspondents to follow the army from Cuba to Porto Rico, and who was with the advance from the time of landing until the close of hostillities, gives his impressions of "The Porto Rican Campaign" for the November Scribner's. He pays high tribute to the generals and troops who made the closing campaign of the war seem more like a triumphal parade than an aggressive advance through an enemy's country, and shows that both regulars and volunteers did the work before them in a way to satisfy the most exacting military demands. The article also gives a vivid and clear impression of the country and people, and describes many picturesque and amusing incidents that give Mr. Davis's work so much human interest. The illustrations are all from photographs. and who was with the advance from the

The Thanksgiving Ladies' Home Journal marks the fifteenth anniversary of nal marks the fifteenth anniversary of that widely read magazine, which now sells \$50,000 copies each month, and its editor reviews its past under the unique heading. "Fifteen Years of Mistakes, revealing his plans for its improvement and for its greater usefulness in the future. A page of illustrations admirably typifies "Thanksgiving in the Country," and another of photographs is filled with suggestions for decorations, etc., for "Thanksgiving in the Chureh." The first chapters of Mary E. Wilkins' new scrial are among the fiction features. tion features.

In The Intellectual Movement in the West, Hamilton W. Mable shows in the



United States Senator From West Virginia,

NOVEMBER MAGAZINES

Collier's Weekly for October 29 has for its frontispiece a picture of President McKinley at the Omaha Exposition, October 12, drawn by W. H. Hyde. A prominent feature of the number is the German emperor's visit at Constantinople. In addition to the special correspondence on the subject, there is a number of pictures, including the "Mil-Itary Reception to the German Emperor at the Yildiz Palace" and the "Turk-ish Artillery at Drill, under German

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for November is the initial number in the new and improved form of this long-time favorite illustrated family massazine, with a handsome cover in colors and gold. Its price is reduced to ten cents, one dollar per annum. This is unquestionably a wise and popular move on the part of the publishers; and the return of Mrs. Frank Leslie to the editorship of the magazine assures for it a future as brilliant as its past has been prosperous. The current (November) number of the new Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly makes good its promises in a splendid table of contents, which includes: An illustrated sgmposlum on "Greater America," with contributions by Col. A. E. McClure. General Fitzhugh Lee and Senafors Chandler and Davis: "With Wheeler and Rossevelt at Santiago," by the Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for

November Atlantic Monthly the nature rise, and extension of our educational institutions. The first settlers brought scholarship with them and taught and perpetuated it among their descendants; and as the country gradually became settled the educational progress followed it at a more or less rapid speed The west with its usual energy has ta-The west with its usual energy has ta-ken up the movement, until now, from Cleveland and Chicago to Colorado and California, centres and sources of in-tellectual influence arise everywhere, The west has done far more for its in-tellectual life than the east did in the same number of years.

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For the Intelligencer.

A Hallowe'en Tale.
By Alta M. Jaynes.
October's moon was waning low.
And 'neath its lucid amber glow
The north sale swayed the towering trees,
Their leaders fluttered in the breeze.
Ne'er such a night before was seen.
To welcome in a Hallowe'en.
Time-honored night when fairies travel;
Unseen and future things unravel;
And many a lad and many a lass
Will eat the apple fore the glass.
Will eat the apple fore the glass.
Or burn their brown nuts in a grate
And then and there decide their fats,
Or go alone and pull the kale—
Experiment ne'er known to fall.

A burst of laughter rang out loud,
And clear from a hilarious crowd
Where sturdy lads and bonny lasses,
Worse cheeks the red rose hue surpasses,
Were gathered in a neighbor's dwelling
To celebrate by fortune-telling.
Fair Maggie Bland and Jennie Gray,
With Harry Grim and Tom MoVey,
Were there and burned their nuts together
For dearly loved they one another.
The others coupled off by twos,
Each lad was privileged one to oboose.
Their sparkling eyes the tale would tell
That they enjoyed the fun right well.
But one poor lasse set anart

That they enjoyed the fun right well.

But one poor lissle set apart
From all the rest with heavy heart.
Her troubled bosom rose and fell.
She was the witch's daughter "Nell."
She had no beau; dared to make no
makes;
The tear drops gathered on her lashes
And chased in streams of briny water
And chased in streams of briny water
And whased in streams of briny water
Would ask poor Nell's witch's daughter.
Would ask poor Nell's sunny lashand?
For all "was known he gruesome mother
Would with a curse he wind-pipe smother;
Or with an eldrich screech and howl,
That'd make the horry beast
That'd som do y grace a table feast,
Or to a long-talled phills gray
Then mount her back and ride away.

Nell's hair was bright, her eyes were blue,

Or to a long-tailed philia gray
Then mount her back and ride away.

Neil's hair was bright, her eyes were blue,
Full many longed but dare not woo.
So like a flower of sweet perfume,
With thred petal's burst to bloom
It's petals cleft by nature's hand,
Peered not by any in our land.
But dare not pluck it lest ye hand,
Peered not by any in our land.
But dare not pluck it lest ye's hand,
Peered not by any in our land.
For pleasure like the morning dew
Evaporates and is his mystic light
That vanishes row mystic light
That vanishes row mystic light
That vanishes row land mystic light
That vanishes from all the rest;
See an adown the said and slient guest,
French et all the lowly state.
The star light like a chain of pearls
Fell on her fair redundant curls.
She ran adown the narrow lane
Into the arms of some tail swain,
Who clasped her close in mad delight,
Thinking he'd caught a fairy sprite.
But she knew him, 'twas Brutus Bell,
And long she'd loved this ladde well.

She tried to struggle from his arms,

She tried to struggle from his arms, Crying to him in wild alarm: "Don't stain your hands, dear Brutus Bells Bell, the witch's daughter Nell."
Then like a flash a carmine tide
Rushed o'er her face, its fairness dyed.
She blushed for shame in being bold—
Unthoughtedly her love she'd told.

Unthoughtedly her love she'd told.
Displeasure he did not express,
But drew her closer to his breast,
And said: "I love you, bonny' Nel,
And oft I've longed this tale to tell;
But modest youth forbade me do it,
And people said I'd live to rue it
If e'er I wed the witch's daughter,
Who turns the blood of men to water,
And in the stream her witch crafts float;
But if she'd turn me to a goat.
Or to the hunter's straight-sared, game,
I guess I'd love you just the me.
We'll go through sun of the together;
Our joy e'on witches will confess,"
So modest Nelle told him "Yes."
Shaffer, W. Va., Oct. 24, 1898.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured, with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

estimonials, free.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway will run a special train to Canal Dover and return next Sunday, for the dedication exercises of the fine new Catholic church there. Only \$1.25 for the round trip. For tickets and full particulars, apply, to committee, or passenger office C., L. & W. railway, McLure House block.

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In Romantic Dramas In Romantic Dramas Friday Night....."The Marble Heart Saturday Night..."The Last of His Race' Saturday Bargain Matinee..."Ruy Has' Matinee prices, 75, 50 and 25 cents. Nigh prices, \$1.00, 76 and 50 cents. Seats on sale at C. A. House's music store, Wednesday,

OPERA HOUSE. OCTOBER 31. Under Sealed, Orders, A Story of the Secret Service.

A Story of the Secret Service.

A Romantic Drama in Five Acts by James W. Harkins, Jr., Presenting MAURICES-FREEMAN and a Specially Selected Company The Attack in the Foot-Fills. Secret Service Hendquariers. The Duel in the Night. Delivery of the Sealed Orders. The Algerian Sahara. Alone on the Desert. Charge of the Secret Service. The Great Scientific Experiment. Prices—\$1.00, 750 and 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Saturday, October 29.

OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2. SOUSA'S TREMENDOUS COMIC OPERA SUCCESS..... EL CAPITAN.

All the Costumes, Scenery and Effects which Marked its Last New York Production. A First-Class Company—William C. Mandeville, Kate Michelens, Vera Rosa, Edw. P. Wilks, John Dunsmore, Karl Formes, Madeline Lack, Emma Miller, Frederick Knights, Harry Carter, J. Coulter Hines, and a Superb Chorus of 10 Trained Voices—50. Trained Voices—50.
All seats on lower floor \$1.50; admission \$1.00. Reserved seats balcony \$1.00; admission 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Monday, October 31. oc?7

OPERA HOUSE Mme. Fannie

Bloomfield Zeisler,CONCERT PIANISTE.

Thursday Evening, November 3. Prices-Lower floor \$1.00. Gallery 50c. Seats on sale Monday morning, October 31, and will be reserved without extra charge.

G RAND OPERA HOUSE.

One Solid Week, commencing Monday October 24. Daily Matinees, beginning Tuesday. LITTLE IRENE MYERS and her merry company, in repertoire Change of play each night. Night prices—10, 20 and 30c. Mathree prices—10 and 10c. oc20

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Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday
Nights and Wednesday Matinee, October 31 and November 1 and 2.
The Romance of the Czar's Realm,

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JOST-ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, on the streets between House & Herrmann's and Stone & Thomas, a ladies pocketbook containing a small sum of money and a letter. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at the latelligencer office.

GENERIC OF STATE OF S STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wheeling Building Association will be held at their office Saturday evening. November 72, 1888. Election of directors from 7 to 5 o'clock.

oc2-8 J. C. BRADY, Secretary.

DECEMBER 1. C. BRADI, Secretary.

I F YOU ARE SEEKING AN INVEST.

I MENT which is absolutely safe and which puzy, more than 90 per cent yearly in morthly payments, write to W. H. DUNLAP & CO. 134 Monroe St. Chicase, and set prospectus of its security plan of investment, in which your money is safe and profits certain, and your money doubles each year. Representatives wanted everywhere.

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B. T. DEVRIES.

B. T. DEVRIES, FRANK GRUSE, Receivers.

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and by dealers generally. Price 10c. \$20,000

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date of list:

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Davis, Mrs. List.
Sanders, Miss MyrLucag, Mrs. Kisere,
McGovern, Mrs. R.
Cora
GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Brown, W. L.
Brown, Miss Brossis
Watson, Mis

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Gablio, Tomenico Wilkofzky, Ludwik
Natel, kimaj
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