

D. AUST LUTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

THE INTELLIGENCER is the oldest and best weekly, Democratic newspaper in this section of the State.

SECOND TO NONE.

Years ago when Benjamin Franklin proposed starting a newspaper in Philadelphia many of his friends advised against it, because there was one being published in Boston, and they doubted the ability of the people to support two papers.

Good bye, Old 1904.

You may now practice on writing 1905.

The old Grove cemetery still is with us. We'll talk more about it next year.

The coreless and seedless apple has been achieved and it is expected there will be great demand for the fruit.

"A merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to you all, and many thanks for your liberal patronage during the year just closing.

Last Wednesday was the shortest day in the year. And now, "as the days begin to lengthen," as the old age goes, "the cold will begin to strengthen."

While some put their skates on at this season of the year, others take them on. It doesn't do for those who like them on to put them on for they will find the ice very slippery.

After passing through market Thursday morning we decided to accept an invitation out for dinner Xmas, (that we had previously received), when we learned that turkeys were being sold fast at 20 and 22 cents a pound.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, is one of our most valued exchanges. It truthfully says: "We publish 'all the news that's fit to print' and that is true to the letter."

When there are so many men out of work in the United States, many of them half frozen with the cold blasts of the North, anxious to work, and glad of the chance to go to a warm and salubrious climate, it seems a little ungenerous on the part of Secretary Taft for him to go to Kingston, Jamaica, to engage 3,000 colored gentlemen to work on the canal in Panama.

A brilliant illumination now shines forth from Williamsport. A Star twinkles brightly in the newspaper field, and the youthful publisher justly feels proud he presents a Xmas number in magazine form of about 100 pages.

Jeweler Butterwick is kind; very kind, indeed. He remembers the poor dumb animals these cold, blustery days of winter. You will find somewhere about his establishment a barrel concealed, and if you close your eyes you will see it filled with choice hay.

There is a stone, — in fact there are many stones, but this particular one lies directly before the door of the front of this office, — that caused a conglomeration of fannation, medicine and meats Monday of this week, when the right runner of the beautiful new cutter of Dr. Curry came in immediate contact with it.

As to the Panama Canal, nothing seems to remain to be done except to build it. Ah, yes, there's one other thing; to decide what kind of a canal shall be constructed. Ever since the President and his administration and party abandoned the Nicaragua location they have talked of nothing but a lock and dam canal, over the Culebra.

GAS VERSUS ELECTRICITY.

The incandescent mantle has saved the gas in industry, and not only saved it but placed it in such a position that gas lighting by modern methods of high-pressure incandescence, inverted burners, and so forth, threatens to outstrip electricity for general lighting purposes.

POSSIBLE BUT NOT PROBABLE.

Some years ago we were asked whether we thought a woman could travel with a show and be a lady. Our reply was that we thought it quite possible but very improbable.

There are a very limited number of our readers who will fail to give hearty assent to all that is said about the evil of child labor. Probably there are few who realize how many children of tender years, and of both sexes, work in factories under conditions calculated to stunt and cripple their development, and to make them anything but the ideal citizens and mothers, the sturdy men and women who must make or mar the future of each community.

Upon the question of female labor in factories, there is room for two opinions. Under enlightened direction no harm may come of it, while the earning power of families and their comfort and welfare are thereby greatly increased, with a resulting importance and independence on the part of the weaker sex, which may not be agreeable to some of their brethren, but which offers one good reason for the fact that the position of working women in this country is better than in any other.

The labor unions have circulated a paper that is somewhat extravagant in its language, when it refers to "the curse of enforced slavery of women and children who are compelled to earn a living," and calls for the summary wiping out of industries kept alive by the life-blood of these unfortunates; for surely it is good that most of us are compelled to earn a living one way or another; and there is really very little labor that can be fairly and calmly called enforced slavery or waste of life-blood.

Perhaps it would be difficult to speak with too much force or feeling with regard to the evils of child labor, but the women, as a rule, seem to be pretty well able to speak for themselves, and just now they are rather more urgent in demanding equal pay with men for equal work performed.

It is the appeal for children that claims our most hearty sympathy. They truly labor in enforced slavery when they toil long hours in factories under conditions which cannot but injuriously affect their development without giving them the educational return which comes with the comparatively brief and well ordered confinement in school.

Men are unconsciously selfish, solitary and very short-sighted. They cannot see beyond their noses, save in the direct line of their own business and duties. The state should most jealously care for the children, whose parents may be induced to permit them to work thus in factories; for thus weaklings and Anarchists are bred, thus in boyhood the right balance of many a man is spoiled.

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THE PROOFS OF TRUE LOVE.

An English author has recently bungled things quite terribly in asserting that the "American women had struck the first blow to the reign of love."

American women are becoming more and more enlightened, and though she does not have the privilege of asking, she does and should have the privilege of accepting or rejecting, and whether she does or not, should accept or reject a man on the evidence he is able to produce in confirmation of his assertion that he loves her.

Does he love her so truly that instead of being jealous he would gladly see her marry another who is better able to provide for her? Are his acts in her presence and to her knowledge such as would lead her to believe that by carefulness on her part it would be possible for him to provide for both, with a possibility of an additional two or more? And last but not least, does he show such an appreciation of his mother and sisters as will command respect and confidence of womankind?

Is not man by his failure to make proper efforts to be in position to provide for a home and family responsible, for many women entering the business world? We should teach our young girls that house-keeping is an honor, and home the highest ideal, and our boys the importance of providing for the future and being true.

The Milton Record thinks Mr. Carnegie would pay cash, even to a pretty woman, and this is the way it deals with the Chadwick-Carnegie affair: "Carnegie emphatically denies that he has had any business or personal relations with the Chadwick woman, and declares that he has not signed any note in years. The public has kept a pretty close eye on the great ironmaster for a long time, and it is ready to believe the statement that he has not been obliged to give notes for many years and they will also be ready to believe that if a man of Mr. Carnegie's practical turn had any sentimental dealings with an attractive woman, he would conduct the deal on a cash basis."

MRS. CHADWICK'S AUDACITY.

It is only in novels that the Jean Valjeans are always pursued relentlessly by the Javerts. In real life the Jean Valjeans and the Jeanne Valjeans often follow the noiseless tenor of their way without molestation so long as they keep out of fresh troubles.

Mrs. Chadwick has been identified as Mme. De Vere by a former matron of the Columbus penitentiary, but a prison record presented no insurmountable obstacles to a clever woman. She did not even take the trouble to leave the State, but tripped lightly from the penitentiary over to Cleveland, married a prominent physician, established herself in a conspicuous social position, borrowed millions from susceptible bankers and played her game as recklessly as if she had no past to conceal. The boldness of her operations even assisted her in screening her past. Nobody would dream that a woman who held a good social position, spent money freely and was concerned chiefly about further social advancement could possibly have been an inmate of a prison.

There was nothing new in her financial operation. Mrs. Chadwick is not the first person to discover the weakness of many bankers for bonuses and to take the fullest advantage of that weakness. Neither is she the first person to furnish worthless collateral for loans. But that the woman should have been able to achieve such social and financial prominence in the State that once confined her in a penitentiary was a triumph of magnificent audacity over all plausibility.

The Confident Grangers.

In the matter of optimism our esteemed friends, the Grangers, take the cake and chief among them, and the most hopeful of all, is our distinguished and valued contemporary, the Hon. William T. Creasy. We are influenced to these thoughts by the proceedings of the State Grange, which has been in session at Erie during the greater part of the week.

This is especially conspicuous in the report of the legislative committee. As the esteemed Eric "Herald" remarked, "the report was a masterpiece and showed much careful thought and preparation." It showed more than that. In every sentence it breathes superiority to defeat and impregnability to even attack. It refers with honorable pride to the questions submitted to the candidates for Congress and Senators and Representatives in the Legislature during the recent campaign, and though only one Congressman, one State Senator and fifteen Representatives in the Legislature who answered the questions affirmatively, were elected, the committee is contented with and proud of its work.

These grangers may have ample reason for their contentment with existing conditions, however. As the report says, "one of the foremost questions confronting the farmers and other real estate owners is the equalization of taxation" and though the force in the Legislature which will favor justice in that matter is weak in number it is strong in courage, ability and integrity. Mr. Creasy himself, strengthened by experience and sustained by courage, will be a central figure on the floor of the House and with Ammerman, of Montour; Hartman, of Columbia; Flinn, of Elk, and others to back him more may be achieved than greater numbers with less integrity and ability could accomplish.—Star Independent.

AGENTS Wanted in Danville and surrounding towns to secure subscriptions for the National Sportsman. Send 4 cents in stamps for full particulars and complete copy of the magazine. Address National Sportsman, Cor. Broad & Franklin Sts., Boston, Mass. 12-30-04

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Flattery and Flatterers.

"We sometimes fancy we hate flattery, when in truth it is the man, not the flattery," said La Rochefoucauld. Stripped of its cynicism, the saying comes to this: that while praise is eternally pleasant, there are fashions in flattery, and those fashions, change very completely. Flattery is innocent or despicable, not according to whether or not it oversteps the limits of the accurate, but whether or not it proceeds from an interested or a disinterested motive.

There are moments when a true statement of honorific fact made for an interested or a disinterested motive, speech may be justified by its good intention. The real question is not what was said, but why it was said. That is the only test by which we can divide the contemptible from the harmless kind. Surely there is less of the worse sort of flattery than there was—or do we but flatter ourselves?

A Light that Will Never Go Out.

A thirty six candle-power light which will never go out has been discovered by an inventor in London. While experimenting with photographic chemicals some years ago Magray's attention was attracted by a glow in a small globe, caused by a chemical compound, Magray enlarged the globe and perfected the light by placing it in an airtight glass. He says there is no reason why the light will not remain brilliant forever, if the glass is not broken. A company has been formed to manufacture the light.

Sleigh Load of People Nearly Drown.

What might have resulted in a very serious accident, took place at Williamsport Tuesday night when a sleighing party attempted to cross the river on the ice. The party thought it would be safe to cross and as none of the party seemed to have any fear as to the result the driver, decided to drive across the stream.

Suddenly the ice broke and the horses and sleigh sank into the river. After a struggle they succeeded in getting out. The horses were finally gotten to shore but the sleigh is at the bottom of the river. There were eight persons in the sleigh and all were given a cold bath. The team and sleigh were the property of Berwick Livestock.

Sheriff Sale of valuable Real Estate

By virtue of a certain writ of Lerari Facias issued out of Court of Common Pleas of Montour County, and to me directed will expose to Public Sale at the Court House, Danville, Montour County, State of Pennsylvania on:

Tuesday, December 27, 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the said day the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain town lot of land situate in the Third ward of the Borough of Danville, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Fronting on Center street on the North lot No. 7 owned by J. H. Goesser on the East, an alley on the South and lot of Miss Martha W. Pursell, on the West. Being sixty feet in front on Center street and one hundred and fifty feet back to alley and lot numbered Eight (8) in block No. one (1) of Alexander Montgomery's addition to Danville.

On which are erected a Two story frame dwelling house, frame barn and other necessary outbuildings. Seized and taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Elizabeth J. Askin.

GEO. MAIRES, Sheriff. WM. KASE WEST, Attorney.

What city has a climate so peculiar it has been described as "nine months liberal and three months infernal"? Read Stoddard's Lectures.

Trespass notices for sale at this office. Two for 5 cents or 25 cents per dozen.

AUCTIONEER

Real Estate or Personal Property Disposed of at Public Outcry. Best Results Guaranteed Address, Michael Breckbill, Rural Route 4, Danville, Pa.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidneys poison the blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it; and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Biggest Railway Station in the World.

The townsmen of Leipzig, Saxony, boast that in ten years they will have the biggest railroad station in the world. It will be spanned by seven immense arches each 140 feet wide, and its thirteen train platforms will each be more than a thousand feet long, while twenty-six different lines will run into it. It will cost \$32,500,000 to build. Marble, granite, bronze and steel will be lavishly used. The waiting and refreshment rooms are to have gigantic frescoes of famous German landscapes on the walls, and the beer taps are to dispense twenty different sorts of beer, so that travelers from every quarter may have their favorite tipple.

Squatters Get Title to Old Purdon Lands.

Miss Maria Taggart Purdon, of Pine street, Philadelphia, now 82 years old, in the spring of 1904 took out letters of administration in Philadelphia on the estate of her grandfather, John Purdon, compiler of Purdon's Digest.

Through her counsel she brought an ejectment suit in the Snyder county courts to recover a tract of 250 acres of land, known as Purdon's, against Job Hartman and seven other defendants in Centre and Adams townships. The plaintiff showed a chain of title from 1773 to 1836.

The defendants pleaded the statute of limitations and got a verdict. They had had possession of the land for more than seventy years.

A Snowy December.

With two weeks of December remaining, the snow fall so far has exceeded the December precipitations for more than a score of years if not longer. There is nothing in official records to show an equal in the downfall of snow since December 8th.—There were seven days on which snow fell and the total fall was 15.2 inches.

Signs of Long Life.

The woman who desires long life must have eyes round and wide, rather than long and narrow, and if they are brown or hazel life will longer than if they be black or violet.

The brow must be ample and slope back slightly from an absolute perpendicular. The head must be wide behind and over the ears.

The nose must be wide and full and well set and the chin square and firm.

The nose must be wide and full through its whole length and have open, easy, dilating nostrils. This indicates a good heart and good lungs.

If the orifice of the ear is low, indicating a deeply seated brain, there is a better chance of long life.

The woman who appears taller in proportion when sitting down than when standing has a good chance to live long. If the body is long in proportion to the limbs, the heart, lungs and digestive organs are large.—Chicago News.

A New Swindle.

Don't be victimized by this new swindle. It is a clever one and unless you are posted you might easily be taken in by it. A stranger recently appeared at the hotel of John Westover, at Garment's Mills, Cambria county, and stated that he had no money without food and money for two days. He was taken to the dining room and told to eat all he wanted. When he finished the meal he drew his handkerchief from his pocket and a \$20 note fell on the floor. The waiter picked it up and gave it to Westover, who was angered by the attempt to fleece him. Westover deducted 75 cents for the meal and handed over \$19.25, which the man took and departed. Not long afterward Westover found the bill to be counterfeit.

Trains Leave South Danville as follows:

For Pittston and Scranton, 7:15 a.m. and 2:21 and 4:20 p.m. weekdays; 7:15 a.m. and 2:21 p.m. Saturdays.

For Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 7:15 a.m. and 2:21 p.m. weekdays.

For Harrisburg, 7:15 a.m. and 2:21 and 4:20 p.m. weekdays.

For Philadelphia (via Harrisburg) Baltimore and Washington, 7:15 a.m. and 2:21 and 4:20 p.m. weekdays; 7:15 a.m. and 2:21 p.m. Saturdays.

For New York (via Harrisburg), Lock Haven, Remov and Reading, 7:15 a.m. and 2:21 p.m. weekdays; for Williamsport and intermediate stations, 9:14 a.m. and 2:21 p.m. weekdays.

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