DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PA., JULY 8, '04,

D. AUST LUTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE INTELLIGENCER, Danville, Pa.

A QUIET FOURTH.

Monday was, in this city at least, a quiete Fourth than we have had for several years. Though perfect sanity was not obtained, there was a notice ble diminution in the use of the louder and mor dangerous class of explosives. The remonstrance against an insane and deadly Fourth, to which all against an insane and deadly Fourth, to which all newspapers everywhere gave expression and sup-ported with earnest appeal, resulted in much good here. The cannon cracker and the blank cartridge pistol, though not entirely suppressed, were kept

Apparently some of the same moderation i Fourth of July explosives was seen in other cities. Probably St. Louis is one exception. A city having the combined distinction of a World's Fair and a great Democratic National Convention in its midst could hardly expect such great moderation. All attempts fell flat there on the mere suggestion. It was felt that this was no year for moderation in St. Louis; that in spite of lock-jaw and at the risk of

over-stocked hospitals, 1994 was not the year in which to ask St. Louis to reform its Fourth. On the contrary, everyone there felt Fourth of July in St. Louis this year ought to be unprecedentedly resonant, sulphurous, tempestuous and incandescent. So the consideration of a sane Fourth for St. Louis was postponed one year.

This was nearly the result in other ecities, but

the awful list of casualties, 4449, attending or following the celebration of Fourth of July in 1903, taught a lesson that was not unheeded. Monday we had a partially sane Fourth here, and probably thi is true elsewhere. The common sense movement to appress altogether the violent and dangerous ex sives and substitute a more rational form of cele

bration should take heart and continue.

The problem is to celebrate the Fourth of July with less noise and nonsense, less folly, but not less fun; to observe it in a way that will keep in mind fun; to observe it in a way that will keep in mind its patriotic significance, without filling the hospitals with maimed and dying boys. To celebrate national independence it is surely not necessary to rival in casualties the bloodiest battle fought to secure it.

THE RUSSIAN STAR.

Twenty-one weeks ago the war between Japar and Russia began. That is not a long time, and yet much has been done during that period. The world has been compelled to change its preconceived notions of the two combatants. Russia, which in some way was held to be the very Samson among nations, whose power and valor none could withnations, whose power and valor none could withstand, much less overcome, today stands before the world with her gereat prestige gone, baffled, if not beaten, both on land and on sea, and that, too, by an Asiatic power which never befere met a European foe, and whose power and prowess had not even been suspected. The result was unexpected by the world- Russia's preponderance in European affairs during the past generation has been such that she has been given credit for many things to which it would seem she was not entitled. This way has also served to show her that, by her course of domestic served to show her that, by her course of domestic oppression and illiberal tendencies towards certain of her own people, she has alienated the sympathies of the outside world, if she ever had them. So far as the facts can be ascertained, she has but one friend among European nations, and that one is friendly only through self-interest. Truly, the star of Russia has gone behind a cloud during the past

WILL NOT BE BAFFELED.

The vandal who slashed the airship in which Santos Dumont, the Brazillian aeronant, intended making a trip on the world's fair grounds at St. Louis on July Fourth, should be speedily ferreted out and severely punished.

This was almost an act of treason. For the

gentleman's labors have been in the interest of the whole world. He has expended much time and in endeavoring to perfect a machine that will-mankind. - His reward has been only honor, benefit mankind. and now, when a chance is given to help futher the cause of aerael navigation, he is partially baffeled by some debased scoundrel, who, possibly expects

Mr. Dumont has left for Paris to get his airship repaired in the shortest possible time, and will then hurry back to give an exhibition, and try to capture the \$100,000 offered by the managers of the world's fair for the best production of that kind

CUT THROAT; SAVED LIFE.

What do you think of cutting a man's throat to save his life? Sounds strangely, doesn't it? Ye

just such an operation was performed by a Williams-burg, N. Y., doctor the other day. In response to a call, sent in to the German Hospital of that place, Ambulance Surgeon Ludwig found his patient, Theodore Hefter, a saloon-keeper, purple in the face and near about the point of death, caused by a piece of meat, which he had been eating, being lodged in his throat. The doctor took out a sharp knife, slashed the saloon-keeper's throat and removed the meat, afterward inserting a silver tube in the opening. The patient is said to be out

of danger.

This successful operation may be a discourage ment to some of the weaker minded, who might, in an unbalanced state, think of taking their own lives, in this fashion, and resort to something more cer-

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

The article that appeared last week, in anothe paper, referring to us, was so silly that it could not have even provoked an answer had we not previoustogether, but leads us to say, as did our old boss, in a similar controversy, that "the subscription price to the" INTELLIGENCER "is one dollar per year."

Congress appropriated \$500,000 for the immediate prosecution of trusts. Only \$50,000 has yet been used for the purpose, the Attorney-general explaining that he isn't going to run amuek against ''good trusts.''

EDUCATION AND RACE SUICIDE

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University, made the statement before the National Educational Convention at St. Louis that "by recent study it seems established that higher education in this country reduces the rate of both mar-riage and offspring, so that barely three-fourths of our male and only about one-half of our female graduates marry, and those who do so marry late and have few children."

This is a theory that Dr. Hall has exploited in This is a theory that Dr. Hair has exploited in great detail in his recently published study of "Adolescence;" but it may be doubted whether there are sufficient well-established data at hand to sustain his conclusions in their entirety. It seems more likely that most of the "race-suicide" influences which Dr. Hall traces to higher education are due

Higher education undoubtedly delays marriage. for it takes time to acquire an education. The col lege man gets a later start as an income-producer as compared with his rival who foregoes a college training. As an income is considered more or less essential to the support of a family, it follows that the college graduate marries later than the man who does not go to college. The same facts apply to women, and later marriages are less proffic than

earlier marriages.

So much of the indictment against education certainly holds, but it can hardly be seriously argued that we should promote general ignorance in or-der to encourage large families. The great major-ity of college women are essentially domestic in their instincts and look forward to marriage, al-though this ambition is not always realized. The great majority of college men eventually marry. As the demand for trained men increases, their expec-tations of income will increase and the percentage of marriage will be still larger.

It is not possible that Dr. Hall is ascribing to

education a state of affairs that is due solely to a period of transition in the social and economic life

CONVENTION AT WORK.

The first day's proceedings of the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis were highly gratifying. The event of the session was the speech of the temporary chairman, Congressman John Sharp Williams, of Missispip, which was worthy of the man and the occasion and will materially add to the reputation that Mr. Williams will materially add to the reputation that Mr. Williams has made within a very short time as a patriot and statesman of first rate ability. The speech was bright, witty and humorous and at the same time forceful and logical, showing a comprehensive, thorough and accurate knowledge of the financial and industrial history of the country, which Mr. Williams used most effectively to expose and shatter the sophistries and falshoods of Elihu Root, the chief speaker at the Republican national convention, and of the Republican platform.

Mr. Williams was especially happy in rending to pieces the pretences that the hard times in the first half of the last decade were due to Democratic policies and the

pieces the pretences that the hard times in the first hair of the last decade were due to Democratic policies and the good times later on to Republican management. The speech was entirely sound on all the great questions be-fore the country and will start the campaign on lines along which all enlightened and patriotic men can enthusi-

stically go.

If the remaining work of the convention is as well lone as that on the first day, victory is within reach.

Today (Thursday) Judge Alton B. Parker, of New
York, will, in all probability, be nominated on the first
sallot. George Turner, of Washington, is the most likely

andidate for second place.

It will be remembered that Judge Parker was the It will be remembered that Judge Parker was the Intelligencers's first and last choice for President of these United States of North America, having prophesyed as far back as March eighteenth-that Judge Alton Books Parker would be a good, sane and safe man, and continually, from that date, advocated his cause, and believed in gaining the nomination and winning the election.

Let the ticket be PARKER and TURNER.

General Miles is not a Prohibitionist, which ac General Miles is not a Prohibitionist, which accounts for his refusal to become the candidate of that party. Even the Rev. Dr. Swallow, who has been nominated, may not accept. In 1892 this party polled 259,133 votes, but in 1896 its total was only 132,007. In 1900 it ran up again to 199,055, though that was some 50,000 short of the number of votes it polled eight years before. There were nearly 14,000,000 votes cast in 1900, and the Prohibitionists got about 1 per cent. of them, and then were far behind their former record. No wonder they have difficulty in getting a responsible man to they have difficulty in getting a responsible man to head their ticket.

At the Harvard banquet ex-Secretary of State Olney followed Taft, and answered him. He said: "Where will you find in American law any right in a strong nation to appropriate the sovernighty or territory of a weak nation, either in the name of 'collective civilization' or in nation, either in the name of 'collective eivilization' or in any other name or on any pretext whatsoever? And if the search be successful is not a rule which is good for nations good also for individuals? And why not the lives and property of weak and inferior citizens in any community be rightfully expropriated for the benefit of the stronger and superior?"

and now, when a chance is given to help futher the cause of aerael navigation, he is partially baffeled by some debased scoundrel, who, possibly expects to present a ship of his own or through some other mischievous motive, slashes and almost cuts to pieces the balloons connected with the same.

Such acts of wantonness are most trying to public patience and should be sternly rebuked by the law.

Ex-Governor Black in his speech nominating Roosevelt exclaimed; "The fate of nations is still decided by their wars. Peace will come here to abide only when the destinies of men." In other words; "Prepare for war by making Mr. Roosevelt President. If you want war, you want two." Well, isn't that about it?"

Secretary Shaw in his Chicago speech repeated that 4,000,000 worth of American merchandise is annually 84,000,000 worth of American merchandise is annually sold abroad cheaper than £t home. He merely left ou two ciphers—a typographical error. Steel rails are sol-here for \$28, but are offered in Europe for \$20 per ton Our manufactured exports average over \$400,000,000 year, and almost all of them are sold abroad cheaper than

The fact that several have been indicted for the Slocum steam boat horror does not satisfy the American people. They demand that several of the guilty shall be punished. Yet steamboat managers in New York are in rebellion, declaring that there is no law for the reinspection of steamboats. The record now is 1,040 known to have perished!

ot to be carried out. A dispatch from Santiago says
'The streets are in a filthy condition and will, it is feared,
oon create a pestilence. Many families are moving out
o escape a threatened epidemic.'

Senator Fairbanks declares that he doesn't see hing funny at all?' in the voluminous ejaculations which speaker Cannon poured forth in disparagement of the Vice-Presidency.

Republicans pledge themselves to change the tariff on time to time." But they forget to say whether to er or higher rates, and when, "time to time" gets from time to time." But they for ower or higher rates, and when, The list of Dead and wounded than usual this Fourth of July, but it was large enough to emphasize the folly of permitting the sale of deadly weapons to children.

The Filipinos now touring the country demand every opportunity "either independence or statchood. Whitelaw Reid says independence is preferable.

Beef has reached the highest point attained since the Civil War, Secretary Shaw says "High prices mean prosperity." So this must be a good trust.

VICTORY FOR



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Prof. Munyon has started a revival for health. He has set the people thinking and is proving that good health is possible, no matter what the disease in the proving that good health is possible, no matter what the disease what he provided the provided health is the started of machutrition or lack of nourishment. Prof. Manyon says that people die early, that the average life is shortened because the blood and the nerves are starved. "I believe, says Prof. Munyon, "that disordered stomachs are responsible for nearly all bodily ills. Where a person eats heartily and digoests his food properly the blood is witalized and curriched, which we will be stomed the stomach is strong the blood is strong; where the blood is witalized and curriched, which we will operation. Where the stomach is strong the blood is strong; where the blood is strong; where the blood is strong in the side of the stomach is strong the nerves are strong the kidneys, heart, lungs and liver are strong. In my opinion most people die from starvation; that is, they starve the blood, they starve the blood, they starve the word of the stomach is strong to the stomach is strong to the stomach of the stomach is strong to the stomach of the stomach in repair. You may fill the stomach in repair. You my fill the stomach in repair well and there will be no meed of insane asylums and little need of hospitals except for surgical work; keep this organ well and there in no reason why the average life should not be more than three-score years and ten keep this organ well and the morals and mental vigor of the people will be not the surgice of surgical work; keep this organ well and hen morals and mental vigor of the people will be no need of insane asylums and little need of hospitals except for surgical work; keep this organ well and the morals and mental vigor of the people will be not the surgice of the people will be n

Milk and Meat, The war which is being waged by Dr. B. H. Warren, Dairy and Food Commissioner, on dealers who sell 'preserved' meats and adulterated nilk should receive the encourage nent of all good citizens. In Philadel phia where many arrests have been made within the last few days, Dr. Warren is quoted as saying: "I in-tend to act rather than talk. The man who mixes formaldehyde and othe oisons in the milk he vends or who olors it or skims it unfit for huma food, will find it unprofitable and in the end impossible to continue in busi-ness. He will be placarded for what e is and prosecuted without mercy. The commissioner added that he would ot be satisfied with fines but intend

That is the right stand to take and Dr. Warren should not allow any-thing to swerve him from his purpose. The man who for gain will undermine vhose principal diet is milk, deserve ot only to be exposed and held up to ublic reprobation, but to be deprived

public reprobation, but to be deprived of his liberty.

Dr. Warren has undoubtedly done much to prevent the sale of impure liquors. He will do a more important work by stopping the sale of "embalmed" meats and adulterated milk. Four months' association with Knro. Kuramonths' association with Kuro-ku's army and daily observation of its methods have convinced Oscar King Davis that the best thing Russia can do would be to negotiate for terms of settlement. That opinion is growing.

Mark Twain's Fire-Alarm.

"When I lived with my brother Buffalo," says a friend of the humorist, "Mark Twain occupied a cottage on the opposite side of the street. We didn't see very much of him, but on morning as we were enjoying our cigars on the veranda, after breakfast, we saw him come to his door in his dressing-gown and slippers and look over at us. He stood at his door and smoked for a minute, as if making up his mind about something, and at las opened his gate and came lounging across the street.

"There was an unoccupied rocking chair on the veranda, and when my brother offered it to him he droppe into it with a sigh of relief, He smoked for a few moments, and

" 'Nice morning.'

"'Yes, very pleasant."

" 'Shouldn't wonder if we had rain "'Well, we could stand a little."

"This is a nice house you have

" 'Yes, we rather like it.' " 'How's your family ?' " 'Quite well-and yours?'

"O, we're all very well." "There was another impressive si ence, and finally Mark Twain crossed his legs, blew a puff of smoke into the

air, and in his lazy drawl remarked: " 'I suppose you're a little surprised to see me over here so early. Fact s, I haven't been so neighborly per haps as I ought to be. We must mend that state of things. But thi morning I came over because I thought you might be interested in knowing that your roof is on fire. It struck me that it would be a good

"But at the mention of fire the whole family rushed up-stairs. When we had put the fire out and returned to the veranda, we were hardly sur prised to find that the humorist hadn' waited."-Selected.

"Thoughts on Giving."

And giving is a joy, or it may be come such to us. If a man never learns to be generous as a child, and as a young man lives for himself, he will find it hard to give money away when he is old. Consider old Scrooge in "The Christmas Carol." But when we have begun to give, we grow We realize the truth of what Jesus said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." The pleasure of miserliness is contemptible in comparison with the joy of giving. How it expands the heart, and brightens the eye, and sets the whole life a sing-

What we have, however, is not t be looked at as so much of our own, to be used just as our own. It is our for God's use, and for our use only as ours conforms to God. With ou money we are to promote the cause of Christ, and do good to men, just a we are to do this with our lives

But giving is not losing or wasting. It is the surest way to gain and keep. That is Paul's assurance to the Corin thians. That was the ancient proverb. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, and it tendeth to poverty." The Christian get most. However men may forget their promise, God recalls.—Robert

Lending to The Lord.

The Rev. George Gilfillan, the ninent divine, was distinguished for his generosity and largeness of heart. On one occasion he met a member of his church whom he had not seen at is the great end of Christian living to worship for a long time. Reminding him of the fact, the minister asked what was wrong.

"I did not like to come in a coat I swered the man.

"There, my man, let me coat every Sunday until it becom bare, and then call back. The worthy divine then returned t

his study in his shirt-sleeves; and his wife, observing him, asked what he had done with his coat. "I have just lent it to the Lord!"

was Gilfillan's poble answer.

Bible heroes were not faultless.

they had been faultless, there would be small consolation for any of us in their history. It is strange how we try to rob the precious story of its naturalness, taking away from it the very elements that ought to help us The names on the honor roll of the faithful are the names of frail human beings fike ourselves. If this were not so, how could we hope to enroll our own names there? Of what use to us would be the story of the triumph of men and women who never were tried as we are? The Bible tells of one, and only one, perfect Man. The others ascribe their salvation to him, and cast their crowns at his feet. We, being like them, may find salvation with them. -S. S. Times.

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A Hebrew sage said: "I have often repented that I have spoken, but rarely that I have -The American Hebrew.

Men talk about the things which Christ said and did, and forget that Christ still says and does .- R. J. Campbell. Find your purpose and fling your

life out to it, and the loftier your purpose is the more sure you will be to make the world richer, with every enrichment of yourself.-Phillips Brooks.

Now it is the great work of nature ransmute the light of truth into the fruits of holy living .- A. J. Gor-

To be always intending to live am ashamed of-it is so bare," an- new life, but never find time to set about it -this is as if a man should The minister instantly divested himself of his own coat, and handed it to ing from one day to another until he

STEVENS s starved and destroyed.—Tillotson

It is as hard to walk through the world safely, unless "one like the Son of God walks with us." as it would ave been for the three Hebrew children to have passed through the furnace unharmed without Him.—The Friend.

The best preparation for trials is ife of faith and a constant course elf-denial. - Richard Baxter.

"Practice Makes Perfect."

As in physical gypnastics there a wkwardness and blundering and mis haps, and falls and bruises at th start, but dexterity, gracefulness and pleasure afterwards, so it is in th spiritual gymnastics whose aim and end are Godlikeness. The law of habit is a law of God which always works for our happiness when we put ourselves in right relation to it. ercise unto Godliness becomes delight ful in proportion to the earnestness and perseverance with regularity and perseverance with which it is maintained. Prayer, praise, the study of the Holy Scriptures, Christian conversation and Christian work of whatever kind—all the detvities of a Christian life—become more and more delightful as you go forward in the way of duty. By exercise you acquire facility, skill, power, delight. When the soul becomes accustomed to the attitude of reverence, love and obedience toward God, it is heaven on earth.—Selected.

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