D. AUST LUTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

THE INTELLIGENCER is the oldest and best weekly, Democrat

THE INTELLIGENCER, Danville, Pa.

"Deserves to Live Several Hundred Years Longer"

The Sunday Scranton Republican, a most beau-tifully printed, well edited and one of the most pro-

gressive papers in the State, speaks in kindly tones of us in the following words:

"The Danville Intelligencer is getting along in years. It celebrated its seventy-sixth birthday last week and still looks forward to a hopful future. The Intelligencer is a good weekly paper, intensely Democratic, it is true, but newsy and interesting, and deserves to live several hundred years longer."

The Republican has said more for us than a

good many of our business men think, or if they i ns and good judgments, and hesitate to seize a grand opportunity by placing an attractive advertisement in our columns and thus benefiting them-

There is no better medium in this section by which to reach the people, than through the columns of the Intelligencer. Why it isn't grasped by them, eagerly, we cannot understand, for it seems SO EASY FOR STRANGERS to circulate among the business people and DRAW THE WOOL OVER THEIR EYES for space on time tables, co-operative sales, etc., and then pay high prices,

WALK AS IF YOU WERE SOMEBODY.

Never allow your physical standard to drop Keep up your energy; walk as if you were some body and were going to do something worth while in the world, so that even a stranger will note your bearing and mark your superiority. If you have bearing and mark your superiority. If you have fallen into a habit of walking in a listless, indolent way turn right about face at once and make a change. You don't want to give people the impression that you are discouraged, or that you are already falling to the rear. Straighten up, then! Stand erect! Be a man!

Begin to save your money for Christmas now.

In your selfish way did you forget to remember the poor and needy yesterday?

Market will find its place back on Mill street again n. Well, that is where it ought to be.

Now that the general election is over let our citizens begin to look up capable timber for the offices to be filled at the spring election. Let representative men be selected by both parties and may the best man win.

Several of the President's familiars are now shouting the name of Taft in stentorian tones as the administration's candidate for 1908. What becomes of Mr. Roosevelt's unanimous nomination of Root as the well beloved and only? Cher Root.

Several magazines have asked ex-Pension Com sioner Ware to write a poem giving his views of office-holding in Washington, but coupling the request with the condition that it shall contain no words that cannot prop-erly be put in print.

No, my pessimistic friend, the Republican majority in the next House will not be the largest the party ever had. The Republican majority will be 116 over all, but it was 133 over all in 1894, and the Democratic party did not immediately and forthwith turn up its toes to the daisies. In fact, some think that it still lives.

Organized labor has made its bed with the Republican Organized labor has made its bed with the Republican party and must lie in it. The Democratic party, by virtue of the vote of organized labor, has no power in the government, State or National, and could not aid it in obtaining legislation if it would. But it seems that the Republican party can cheat and flout organized labor at pleasure and get its vote notwithstanding. Perhaps this is on the principle of the lines in Hudibras:

—'The pleasure is as great of being cheated as to cheat.''

Somebody has playfully remarked that there is noth-Somebody has playfully remarked that there is nothing so false as facts except figures. Economists have long contended that as compared with Europeans the people of this country are neither frugal nor saving but are spend-thrifts. Now comes the Bureau of Statistics in Washington estimating that there are 7,305,443 depositors in the banks of the United States, with an average of \$418 for each. In England the average for each depositor is \$87—only a fourth as much. In the United States the total bank deposits amount to \$37 per head of the population.

It does seem as if the charge of imperialism against the administration was tolerably well founded. It was bad enough for this republic to accept with fulsome expressions of thanks the bronze statue of King Frederick, one of the most absolute of monarchs, from the despot now upon the throne of Germany; but it was thought necessary at the unveiling last week in Washington to entirely fence out the public and confine the participants in the ceremony to "select" persons. The crowd of thousands who assembled to see the show found themselves at the gates of the spacious park, up against a cordon of the gates of the spacious park, up against a cordon of

The Philadelphia "North American" continues to assert that President Roosevelt, having been "freed of all obligations to politicians, and inspired by the tremendous vote of public confidence, promises to force trusts into compliance with the laws and to enact more strict operation if necessary; to probe the operations of the Beef Trust; to lay bare the mail service scandals; to encourage tariff revision, by friends of protection; to proceed independently of adverse sentiment in the Senate, should it assert itself." Barring the question of Philippine independence, this programme looks rather Parkerish. Have the people, after all, elected a President who is a brevet Democrat? The Philadelphia "North American" continues to

It must have been a dizzying sight—the introduction to a Washington audience on Tuesday of Parson Wagner, author of "The Simple Life." by President Roosevelt, author of "The Strenuous Life." The President insists that the two kinds of lives are only one kind and that he and the German pastor are it. Wagner not only declares that his distinguished host is the most sincere and artless of men, but that the American people lead the most simple lives of any people on earth. This is to laugh! It shows the delicious simplicity of the parson. If there is on earth a people living a more helter-skelter, volatile, and complex life than we do, that people has yet to be discovered. It must have been a dizzying sight—the introduction

"There are more people in Montour county trying to tel how it happened than in any other part of the universe."— Milton Record.

Mitton Record.

We suppose you have reference to the late election, Brother Hastings. Well, you see startling events are so few and far between in Montour county that when something turns up like the great Republican landslide, we rejoice in having something to talk about, too. Now, it is a little different with Northumberland county. You always have something new to discuss, or if nothing turns up within a few days you can rehearse some of your murder scandals, so we know you won't be too hard on us for doing a little talking at least once in four years.

DO YOU POSSESS IT?

Cheerful living-is there anything finer? Is there anything more productive of true happiness; more conducive to health or more beneficial to the world at large, as well as to the individual? If so,

By a man of wide note and deep learning we are advised "to be cheerful always, no matter what

Our lives are not governed by what we do or Our lives are not governed by what we do or what is done to us, but chiefly by how we think about these things. The patient force which determines the swing of the needle is not ability or intellectual provess. Disposition is the corner-stone of satisfactory living. Behind and above this must be character, which is, of course, the foundation of the whole human structure.

But character without cheerfulness is like a because without windows. It is a dark sort of thing.

which for all its safety and strength is sunless.

The call to cheerfulness is not in any sense a call to charity. The cheerful man is helping himself more than he can possibly help anyone else, but see what a fine sort of self-help it is, since through it he is constantly doing for others!

it he is constantly doing for others!

A sunny disposition is one of the best stocks a man can carry. Everybody likes it, and this being the case, everyone is ready to deal with it.

The person who is constantly finding fault in everything is of no benefit to himself or any other person. He is a constant bore and worry to all, and finally receives very little or no attention. Likewise the newspaper that continually insists on trying to misrepresent and pick flaws finds itself soon a back-number, and has no support, and is soon crowded from the field by another, that, though not any better edited, deals fairly with the public.

People soon realize a sunny and truthful dis-

People soon realize a sunny and truthful dis-position. Behind many an unsuccessful business career you can find a sour face and a complaining roice. Do not infer from this that cheerfulness is a started for a great run on the gridiron as user road to material success. It is more than that, my friend; it is success! that, my friend; it is success!

Success, you know, is an India rubber term. Its meaning always depends on something behind it. You can stretch it into most any shape you like. If a man starts out to rob banks, and makes good a man starts out to rob banks, and makes good and hurried to Copet Hospital, in hauls and escapes arrest, he is successful. If a man

hauls and escapes arrest, he is successful. If a man sets about the real business of life with no other idea than making money, he is successful, even though he has sacrificed every virture to the demands made upon him by the dollar.

And if a person determines early in life that a cheerful disposition is worth having, and strives to obtain it, and does so, that person is a success in a fine sense of the word. Of course, comparatively few men and women ever stop to think about success in this form, but if they will acquire the habit, I will guarantee a larger measure of satisfaction than they may have met with before.

Cheerfulness is one of the universally undersulted the same of the surveys of the satisfaction of the universally undersulted the real business of the same of the satisfaction of the universally undersulted the real business of the satisfaction of the universally undersulted the real business of the satisfaction of the universally undersulted the real business of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the universally undersulted the real business of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the universally undersulted the real business of the satisfaction of the satisfactio

Cheerfulness is one of the universally understood attributes. It is accepted at its face value the world over. It is the gold coin of disposition—indeed, it is such a large part of disposition that it would almost seem to constitute the whole of it.

Some folks seem to be born cheerful, and this in fact, may have something to do with a certain but very small proportion of the light-hearted be-

but very small proportion of the light-hearted beings in existence. It doesn't make much difference how we are born, or where, so far as our dispositions in life are concerned. We can acquire most any virtue by applying ourselves to the task.

Some of the most cheerful persons you and I know are those who have the smallest apparent 'excuse' for being so. We wonder why this should be, when, on the other hand, are ranged multitudes who seem to have everything heart could wish, and yet are not cheerful.

We need not wonder. We may deduct from

We need not wonder. We may deduct from the case a truth well worth remembering—that cheerfulness is not necessarily a twin of plenty or peace. It is even more commonly found among persons whose lives are not marked by either.

It is just a desire to see all the good that can possibly be seen; to accept everything that comes in a spirit of willingness; to let complaints die a-burning. The man or woman who seeks this pleasant path shall find it fringed on either side by green meadows, shady nooks, cool streams, and the sky meadows, snady nooks, cool streams, and the sky above will always be acceptable, whether blue or gray. Days that once upon a time vexed will now become bearers of good things.

The human world around will not be so cold and for tanking a conference when the stream is the stream of the stream of

and far-standing as of yore. A new spirit of com-radeship and friendliness will seem to permeate even

lifeless things.

Don't think for a minute that there are never circumstances which demand frowns and good, strong language. There are, and always will be, and you are to meet and handle them accordingly But do remember that the great majority of earthly happenings are deserving of the smiles of good

Governor-elect Douglas, of Massachusetts, will step into another man's shoes on New Year's Day. He says the Republicans of Massachusetts are on their uppers,

MILLIONAIRE COMPETITION.

Andrew Carnegie has assured Pittsburg people that if they are really desirous of having a universi-ty which shall beat anything in the country he will

Imagination falters when it attempts to picture pists when such a dace maker starts making race. Fancy the scene at the Millionaires' Club five years from now when Mr. Carnegie will come swinging jauntily into the room with his golf-

gymnasium facilities."

Mr. Rockefeller will rub his hands in glee and

Mr. Rockefeller will rub his hands in glee and say: "Too late, Andrew. Very good in its way, but antiquated. I have just bought Lake Michigan for the University of Chicago, for its crews to practice on. All out at Sault Ste. Marie hereafter."

Mr. Vanderbilt will look up from his paper and remark casually: "I might say that the family has just purchased all the land within two miles of the Yale campus, and will cover it with dormitories." Mr. Vanderbilt will say this year, modernity of the Sale campus, and will cover it with dormitories." or the Tale campus, and will cover it with dormi-tories." Mr. Vanderbilt will say this very modest-ly, but with a gleam of triumph in his eye. But, "Ah!" he will exclaim, as he returns to his paper, "Boy, bring my check-book! Gentlemen, Mrs. Stanford has just bought the Sierra Nevada Mountains for the school of forestry of the Leland Stan-

ford, Jr., University."

The three rich men will pale at this announce

"There's one thing left to do!" they will cry "Raise the professors' salaries. must stay at the top."

"I give an annual income of \$100,000 to raise the professors' salaries," one of the millionaiers will blurt out.

A college professor who happens to be a guest at the club that evening will be carried out fainting.

The old Grove cemetery has been cleaned up some but can never be made look right until it is cleared of all those toppeling and toppled over tombstones.

MILLIONS ASKED FOR NEW NAVY

tes for Coming Year Greatly

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The naval stimate for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next were given out to-day. They call for \$114,530,638,34, an inerease of \$25,455,151.40 over this year's oppropriations. Under the read of "increase of the navy," \$30, 410.833 is asked for construction and machinery, an increase of \$10,583.973 and \$14,000,000 for armor and arnament, an increase of \$2,000 000 for equipment, for which there was no appropriation this year, the estimate is \$845,000. The estimate is only for ships now building and does not include any of the new construction, which will be provided for this winter.

The estimate for the pay of the

navy is \$20,000,000, an increase of \$675,907, and for the Bureau of Ordnance, \$5,103,506,75, as compared with this year's appropriation of \$3,676,706.75.

The estimate for the Naval Home

BROKE HIS NECK AT FOOTBALL

Boy Player Fell on His Head When Tackled.

Encouraged by the shouts of friends and full of glee over the play, William E. Steedle, 17 years old, hugged a tootball to his breast Saturday and the opposing eleven and fell heavily upon his head.

Steedle was picked up unconsciou

streets, Harrisburg, will be maintain

ed this winter.
Officials will be in charge from the opening of the session until the close and the rooms will be open at all times for the accommodation of Democratic members of the House and Senate and visitors to the city.

Sluggish River.

Considering its length the Volga is he most sluggish river. In 2,32 niles it falls only 665 feet, or slight ly over three inches per mile, while at one point about the middle of its course the bed is fully fifty feet be-low sea level. Thus all the water to that height above the bottom must e still, save when stirred by floods

The Volgo also is singular amon great rivers in having no mountain ous course. It rises among marshe and lakes, and is so sluggish even then that a dam has been erecte which makes it navigable from it sixty-fifth mile onward. within the historic period it mus Caspian, which then stretched far in o the interior of Russia, drying up into a series of river connected lakes The Volga has taken the place of these, along with many of their characteristics including a genera

luggishness.
The Scheldt is proverbially a slow river and is practically lost in a maz of canals, but its fall from source t sea is about fourteen inches in it total length of 249 miles.

What Some Men Won't See. That they have left their newsp

ed over the floor. That cigar ashes have to be cleaned

That the soiled linen has to be pu in the laundry bag. That yesterday's clothing has to be

That wives grow uninteresting be

That there are hundreds of little things which husbands could do to lighten the work of the home.

vife would be happier.

That to find out what these little things are needs but two open eyes and one generous, thoughtful heart.

Where is the shrine, only forty years old, that is visited by fifty thousand Christian pilgrims a month, many of whom are undoubtedly eured of great afflictions? Read Stoddard's Lectures.

Wanted.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in thi county and adjoining territories to represent and advertise an old estab-lished business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$21 weekly with expenses, paid each Monday by check direct from head-quarters. Expenses advanced; position perma-nent. We furnish everything. Address, THE COLUMBIA, 630 Monon Building, Chicago, Ill.

The Morning After

a heavy and rich meal will be unattended by discomfort or sickness if, before going to bed, you will take

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

THE REV. MR. DINSMORE

By ROB McCHEYNE

Miss Williams, the operator, looked up from her lunch and quickly slipped half eaten egg into her apron pocket. "Can you tell me, madam," said the

gentleman, smiling,, "everything I want to know about this historic and pro-"Well, that's lucky for me," the stran-



where the new church is located, and, I swear, I'll remember you in my daily

I swear, I'll remember you in my daily prayers."

The operator had begun to resent his manner, but now she understood. It was the new minister.

"It's on South Main street, the church is," she said, "right next to Farnham's drug store and hat emporium. But mebby you'd better go down to our house and see paw. He's on the deacon's committee and can tell you anything you want to know."

"Thanks," replied the affable stranger, pushing his panama on to the back of his head and winking boldly at the abashed and flustered girl. "Praps I will call, but not specially when your pa's at home. Oh, by the way, Miss-Miss"—
He waited.
"Williams," she said.
"Ah, Miss Williams, Well, now, Miss Williams, tell your pa I'll meet the committee at the church this evening at 5. That's a good girl. Thanks. Now, where's the hotel?"
Miss Williams looked askance. "The Temperance House is right across from the church," she said.
The stranger guiped hard and went out.
Within five minutes the descents.

out.
Within five minutes the deacon's Within five minutes the deacon's daughter had managed to get the word to her folks, and the village soon knew that the new minister was in town. When Deacon Williams started around to tell the rest of the committee he met the indignant president of the Ladles' Ald society upon his doorstep. "What kind of a man is this young Dinsmore?" she demanded. "If he preaches tomorrow you can drop my name from the subscription list." The deacon started blandly. "He's been throwing kisses at my daughter from the balcony of the Grandview hotel," she continued, "and, what's more, she's been throwing them back."

corner he was stopped by the things postmaster.

"Huh," says he, "that's a nice kind of a minister you've picked up. He's jes' won \$5 off Barney Miller on a dog fight."

The deacon turned to go.

"He says he'll save that church from bein' struck off the face of the airth with a thunderbolt," called the postmastic.

with a thunderbox,
master.
"They told me Rev. Dinsmore had
original methods," mused the deacon,
"but bettin' on dog fights an' sparkin'
with the girls in public's too origi-

with the girls in public's too original."

At Brother Andrews' he met three
members of the Ladies' Ald society,
all talking at once. From the medley
of voices he learned that the new minsister had been seen to drink five
whisky highballs within a half hour,
that he had tipped the barber 10 cents
and that he had asked the buxom
widow Carewe to go driving with him.
The ladies were still talking when
the good deacon made his escape and
set out for the house of another committeeman, whither Brother Andrews
had already preceded him.

mitteeman, whither Brother Andrews had already preceded him.

The brethren met him with reproachful silence. Brother Andrews was the first to speak.

"Well, deacon," he said, "you see what your progressiveness has come to."

to."

The deacon shook his head in solemn self reproach. "Well, Brother Andrews," he said finally, "I'm afraid this young Dinsmore's too progressive for Scroggsfield, but we'll have a chance to sound him. He's asked me to gather the committee at the church this afternoon. That's what I came around for."

The three old deacons started solemnly off for the church. In the street there was a great commotion as two

teams went dashing up and down the main thoroughfare, neck and neck, the drivers hallooing in lusty tones and brandshing their whips.

As the foremost team passed the three deacons, Brother Andrews recognized the widow Carewe, smiling gayly from her place beside the dauntless Dinsmore. In another instant the sporting parson had turned his horses and was drawing up at the church door.

Scrogsfield was to have a new minister. The whole village was interested, for, although there were several churches in the little hamlet, this was the first new minister to appear in a whole generation.

The deacon's committee had divided on the subject, some favoring a young man and some an older and wiser head, but Brother Williams had turned the scale by threatening to withdraw his subscription unless a young and "progressive" man should be called.

Accordingly after much lobbying on the part of the Ladies' Ald society it was announced that the Rev. Mr. Dinsmore, a young student of divinity, had been selected and that he would occupy the pulpit the following Sunday.

Saturday morning came, and as the new minister had not yet put in an appearance the village was on the alert. He would surely come that day,

They were not disappointed. When the H.10 train pulled into the depot a stranger stepped off and presented himself at the ticket window.

He was a most affable young man and was jauntily dressed.

"Good morning," he said, and he put such an emphasis on the first word that it sounded almost like a chant.

Miss Williams, the operator, looked up from her lunch and quickly slipped half ceta gers in the revents of the stranger figure.

What is a tranger and a turned and consume up at the church down. "Ha was drawing up at the church down. He was drawing up at the church down. "Ha was drawing up at the church down. I'll and fable. The was drawing up at the slacens. "He waved his shed fably. "Come in, come in. I'll not detain you but a minute." And he led the tain you but a minute. The waved his hand at fably. "Come in, come in. I'll not detain you but a minute. The la

"What!" cried the six, starting to

"Dinsmore," said the stranger fgintly.

"Then who are you?" demanded Deacon Williams of the first stranger.

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen—my card," and the speaker graciously presented one to each of the committee.

"J. P. Rowser, Esquire," he went on proudly, "representing the greatest lighting rod establishment in the world. I tell you, gentlemen, your magnificent building is in eternai danger from the fierce and vengeful ravages of"—
But the committee were busily engaged shaking hands with each other and with the Rev. Mr. Dinsmore.

The little balance wheel of a watch vibrates five times per second. Imagine that this wheel, instead of swinging back and forth like a pendulum, should roil on cointinuously over a given surface. Its circumference in a gestleman's watch of ordinary size is two and a quarter inches, and it makes a sweep in each direction of about three-fourths of its circumference. In other words, it would traverse in one second a distance measuring about eight and a half inches. According to this computation, the balance wheel of a watch would travel in a year over a distance

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The wind-up of

The Season with Prices at less than

Mattings! Mattings! Mattings!

HOUSE FURNISHINGS, DISHES, &c., all reduced.

N. B.—Cash balance paid on Butter and Eggs.

Farmers will find our store the head centre to do their

trading. The largest stock to select from and at prices

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Easy and Quick! Soap-Making

BANNER LYE To make the very best soap, simply dissolve a can of Banner Lye in cold water, melt 5 1/4 lbs. of grease, pour the Lye water in the grease. Stir and put

Lye water in the grease. Stir and put aside to set.

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Banner Lye is pulverized. The can may be opened and closed at will, permitting the use of a small quantity at a time. It is just the article needed in every household. It will clean paint, floors, marble and tile work, soften water, disinfect ainks, closets and waste pipes.

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DENNSYLVANIA

PARKERIOPENS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Ex-Judg Alten B. Parker, the recent Demo tratic candidate for president, opened law office in the building at \$2 Lib

a law office in the building at 32 Lil erty site, in this c ty, today. At the same time he announced that he ha become a resident of this city, that Mrs. Parker would join him here to day, and that they would at once so oure a home in the city. He said that he had not eutered into partnershif with anyone and would practice lat-

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If You Waste You Nerve Energy, After Awhile You Will Suffer For It.

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Dr. Miles' Nervine has made so manarvelous curse, of people so sick the doctors thought they were incurabt that it is today the standard medicing many thousands of American home the banking business, has caused to suffer with nervousness and inson that, it gives me pleasure to sany the very satisfactory results in the trement of these affections. I am now my fifth bottle, and eat and sleep with processes narves. "—It. DALIFY, As FREEE Write to us for Free Trees."

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