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THE INTELLIGENCER, Danville, Pa.

IT DOES APPEAR STRANGE.

Is honesty the best policy for us to pursue

The Intelligencer, ever since it came under the control of the hand of the present publisher, has been recognized to be fearless and unapproachable. We are known to follow the motto carried at the head of the paper, and for this reason, and this only, are we passed by a number of persons, of our own party, who have legal or other printing to be

The effort that is exercised to present the best possible paper for our readers, should place us first in the hearts of all—Republicans and Democrats alik, —for there is no other paper in the county its equal. In fact all the rest fall far short of meeting its standard.

Are our efforts appreciated?

Can any reader realize the force of men, the talent, the great labor and expense that are required to produce one single issue of this paper in its present form? The publisher has done his best to please

While a weekly paper, in a small county like Montour, must almost be necessarily small. The Intelligencer compares favorably with the ideal paper of the twentieth century. While we have made this effort to better please our readers, we discovered the other day a man, a county officer, who thought that because much of our matter was used from the daily source that we should not have his (a Democrat?) support. How foolish! Almost as oad as that "gag" that was tried on some of the county Democrats last spring, to have a small sheet, that contained two or three columns of her own matter, recognized as the ORGAN of the county, against the Intelligencer which appears with from twenty to twenty-six large columns of local and the best State and National news. How

Were I a Republican and the Intelligencer to appear as it does, would that condemn the paper? No, it would still be Democratic.

The paper goes on its merits.

These are all flimsy excuses. There is something wrong. The value of the Intelligencer is fully known. But there is no "rake-off" comes from this office. Do you see it, fellow citizens?

If there weren't a "pull" coming somewhere or a small tree, bearing that precious fruit—the plumb—to shake, you know as well as I do that occasionally you would see some legal notices, followed by signatures that are never or very infrequently seen in our columns.
What does it mean?

Honesty is the best policy, always.

According to Professor Wiley of the Bureau of Chemistry there are few articles of food that are unpoisoned. We don't mind that if only the cook doesn't leave.

The dishes and silver at the St Regis Hotel in New York are marked with an anchor. This it is supposed, is a hint to souvenir collectors who prey on hotels and

Last winter's session of Congress was the shortest.

"long session" in ninety years. If the President carries
out his threats about forcing the railroad freight rate legislation this will be the longest "short session" on

A New York millionaire is going to build a hotel where honest working people may eat, drink and sleep for fifty cents a day. This will give Senator Tom Platt, president of the express company, and its attorney in the Senate of the United States an opportunity to save something.

New Jersey reports having killed a blacksnake on last Wednesday that was more than six feet long. Her weather prophets are now prophesying a mild winter. They may be right, but what the dickens was a snake doing in a foot of snow? That throws a wet blanket on the whole story.

in the anthracite coal regions, and 272 wives were made widows and nearly 600 children were left without fathers. The business of anthracite coal mining is, perhaps, the most hazardous, next to railroading, of any pursued by in this Commonwealth.

nan who manufactures an adulterated food. "says the Philadelphia Inquirer" and sells it for what it is not is a thief and a rascal and deserves the severest punishment that the law can give him." If Pennsylvania is starting out on reforms who knows but she may yet get around to her politicians.

The rains and thaws of last week have settled the The rains and thaws of last week have settled the drought question very effectually everywhere, between Kentucky and Maine, at least, for the present. Where the ground was frozen deeply, perhaps, the relief will be only temporary, because the rain was unable to penetrate the soil, but the warm rain, no doubt, opened a way, and the water penetrated to the desired depths filling the sources of the wells and streams.

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It sounds a little odd for a professor in the Philadelphia High School to take a stand against the teaching of music as a compulsory study. He does not oppose it altogether, but would make it elective. This is a concession of the concession of th obys:

As a matter of fact, the eventual solution of many communities, that music is more of an accomplishment than anything else. There are many persons who seem unable to appreciate the fact that it is one of the most educating and refining forces in the world. Musical talent is not always spontaneous, as some people think. It can often be cultivated and called out where it is latent, and even unsuspected. Wherever enforced musical train, and even unsuspected. Wherever enforced musical trains are the old Boudman borys:

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but from observation and direction of how the great and sale in masses of people live. There is far more practical philosophy in Mr. Phipps's model-tenement foundation than in Prof. Hall's scolding of college spinisters. It is better to keep children from dying in the result promptly makes itself seen and felt in social life, infancy than to rail because more babies are not born into the world.

A CONTEMPORARY'S IDEA.

The enterprising "Erie Daily Times" propos to rebuke Governor Pennypacker for his unjust at-titude toward the newspapers in a most effective way. "Governor Pennypacker has thrown down the gauntlet, 'our esteemed contemporary declares, 'and evidently not a single recognized leader of the State has had the courage to say a word in defence of the newspapers that have been doing most of their work for many years." Under the circumstances, the esteemed "Times" declares that it thinks "it is time for the newspaper fraternity to the courage of the co

get together and make the issue once and for all.

Our contemporary would make a Governor out of a distinguished newspaper editor. It would select for the service "a high-toned, fearless citizen of Pennsylvania who is as true as steel and who knows the needs of the State." It would place in the service "a bread middle distinction of the French President. the needs of the State." It would place in the office "a broad-minded citizen, instead of one who is so narrow that he cannot see beyond his own litthe, narrow self." It believes, moreover, that "the newspaper profession has such men, plenty of them." In proof of its proposition it names as its choice for the occasion "the Hon. Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadalphia (Ph.) Smith, of the Philadelphia "Press," who it adds finally, "would tower head and shoulders above any Governor that has filled the Gubernatorial chair since the days of Andrew Curtin."

Mr. Smith is a good man, but we have had several able Governors since the Chief Magistrate Miss Roosevelt in the order of their of the war period, so that there is no necessity for invidious comparisons. There was Henry M. Hoyt, for example, and Robert E. Pattison, one of each party, and few men tower over them. Besides, Mr. Smith's mental view doesn't extend so far or spread out so wide as to make him tolerate in others what he commends in himself. For example, he never can excuse what he calls ballot frauds in the South though he encourages far greater frauds in Philadelphia. He is a strong man, no doubt, and has performed good public service. But he isn't as broad as the universe.

THE EASIEST THING TO FIND.

The only thing that can easily be found where it does not exist is fault. That is, you can easily find it in others. But in yourself, though you be blackened with it, you can't see it so easily.

If the other fellow has a fault—and sometimes

if he hasn't—you are quick to perceive it.

You incessantly find fault with the weather. It s either too warm or too cold, too wet or too dry, oo sunny or too cloudy, and you have a good deal up and replaced by the more modern to say about it.

And the times never suit you. It's either hard times, or else some other people are making too much money by the methods you don't know anything about and so don't approve. Deep in your subconsciousness you are quite sure that money making which you can't comprehend and can't imi

And the Government is all wrong too, in your And the Government is all wrong too, in your pointon. As a matter of fact, you may confess to yourself that you are unable to vote with real discrimination for county sheriff, but you do think you are authority for this statement. crimination for county sheriff, but you do think you know all about running the National Government and settling all international differences.

You may be loudly preaching for world-wide peace, when you can't get along amicably with your own wife. You may not be able successfully run a little corner grocery, but you think you know all about regulating the big trusts. You don't all about regulating the big trusts. You don't know what are the elements of failure in your own business affairs, but you think you know just exactly what are the faults of the great railroads.

The trouble with you is easily diagnosed. It and constant companions.

The trouble with you is easily diagnosed. It one of the most common disorders under the sun. You are "far-sighted" in your mental vision. You see only the things that are beyond the reach of your hands and are blind to those that lie about you. You see the faults of the other fellow, but

A BAD HABIT.

The world is full of bitterness and strife. scarcely a day passes but you are compelled to Scarcery a day passes but you are compelled to listen to a bitter arraignment of this movement, or a frenzied attack upon that person. Judgment of another's motive, or rather misjudgment of the same, has been brought down to a fine art—the art of wilful misconstruction and sinful deductions. misconstrue wilfully and deduce falselly regarding the motive of another, is to engage in the black art of the villifier and slanderer. The Christ said at one time to his diciples that whenever and wherever two or more of them should meet in His name. He would be in their midst. But if the Saviour of mankind has promised to sanctify with His holy presence those who hold counsel in His name, the nti-Christ and arch enemy of man, the devil, must be glorified in maligant joy to find that many, too many, so called Christians care little for the precepts of Him who came to teach the gospel of peace, purity, and piety. For is it not a fact, borne out and proved by your own experience, that often, too
often, the conversations carried on at informal
councils of friends and associates lack of edification cumulated on the streets, and at cerand smack of deflement-defilement of another's name and fame? And this is done flippantly, carelessly and ceaselessly in the face of, and in spite of the divine injunction. "Judge not lest ye also be indeed." punishment that the law can give him." If Pennsylvania is starting out on reforms who knows but she may yet get around to her politicians.

For a man who worked hard all day" says the New York Sun," to come home and find his supper uncooked, his house cold his children running the streets and his wife drunk on the floor is a trifle exasperating." It is done by legions who have been born of defamation is defaulty and insolently practiced by legions of professed and self-confessed Christians. And the parable of the wolf in sheep's clothing has another apt, and not too far fetched, application.

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COLLEGE GIRLS AND MOTHERHOOD.

The scolding which Prof. G. Stanley Hall has just administered to college-bred spinsters in an address at Baltimore rests upon the assumption that a great body of gentle gra teates has deliberately preferred singleness and culture to marriage and mathe ternity.

This is a curiously generalizing proposition to

qual walks in life the instances of more than 700 1877. vives nearly half of whom were college-taught. The highly educated mothers had married two years later, but had just as many and as fine children as the others—and more of the children were erty twp., one mile south of Moores.

MISS ROOSEVELT HAS PARIS GUESSING

Parisian Paper Starts Contest to Choos Royal Husband for President's Daughter.

son of the French President.

There is a sketch of each, and under e portrait of the daughter of the American President is a statement saying the American papers have told that Miss Roosevelt dreamed she was surrounded by European princes and was forced to make a choice of one of them as her fiance.

readers of Femina are invited to arpreferences. Prizes will be awarded with the guesses.

Thousands of Rats in Prison.

Rats by the hundreds and by the thousands have found a happy home in the Sunbury jail for many generations, but now their sweet seclasion is disturbed by the rode hand of man.

They have rounded and rounded at mixtures the second section. They have romped and roamed at will through the prison corridors. In fond imagination they have grown to rehas sounded the death knell of the rodent's fondest dream.

George Stecker, of Mount Carmel, is the invader. He is a cement contract-or, and is laying concrete floors in the Northumberland county prison. Wood-en floors that have been untouched since the jail was built are being torn

ceeded with tearing up the floors, thousands of rats have been encountered. The men have been killing them

On Tuesday of last week, according twenty yards in the Sound, while

The merciless destruction of the rats may form the subject matter for mature contemplation. The long-tailed, the bathing-house, where he was rub true contemplation. The long-tailed, ebon-eyed, noctarnal ranger had become a fixture at the jail, and every man or woman or child who has there in found a haven of rest will never baths about five years ago. At tha

Long term guests at this summer and winter resort who have grown to regard conditions there as homelike will and it an additional hardship to ac-custom themselves to a life without rats. We cannot believe that the prison authorities have any warrant to thus with impunity add punishment to the life of the prisoner. Perhap they have neglected to devote to thi matter the due consideration it de

Unhappy felon! No longer will he awake during the long vigils of the

awake during the long vigits of an night, and muse
"In the prison cell I sit,
Watching rodents as they flit;
Joy is mine in this old jail,
Squinting at my pet rat's tail."

The change in the temperature yesterday was very satisfactory to the residents of this section. When compared with that of the previous week

it was spring-like.

The air was mild and balmy. noon the thermometer in front of the Gillaspy House, registered 50 degrees above zero. It was one of the most described by the described by th snow melted rapidly under the rays of s vere weather is over. cumulated on the streets, and at cer-tain points crossings and thorough-fares became quite muddy.

As a result of the change from cold

still easier.

Prominent Editor Dead.

LANCASTER, Jan. 18.—J. M. W. Griest, one of the best known newspaper men in Pennsylvania, and one of the founders and, until recently, head of the editorial department of the New Era, died this morning from the infinities uncident to the age. He was in his editorial career in 1814 as editor and publisher of the Reformer, it it a temperance journal published at Hair iversity. In 1866 he cams to this elistory and base ditorial charge of the Express, southusing as head of that journed and until the New Era was founded in 1877.

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Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderfully cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and badder remedy. Lists the great medical cover after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney and barry badder troubles.

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e your gain, so come early.

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BROKE THE ICE FOR A SWIM

With the mercury below freezing Michael Larkin, of Lowell, Mass. broke the ice in Echo Bay, on the off as rapidly as possible, and in the massacre material assistance has been rendered by a corps of competent dogs. score of people who had gathered a the beach to watch the extended their cameras at him.

After staying in the icy water abou time he says he was suffering from consumption. The baths, he b to sleeping in the woods and living on carrots, onions and vegetables H



DEER IN COW BARN

Leave Its Stall.

Charles Du Bois, a farmer of Clay on, N J., went into his barn Satur ay morning to milk his cows. He ccupying one of the stalls. mimal had come in from the field with the cows the previous night, and was contentedly munching hay When Du Bois went near the dee

t stroked his arm with its nose. He gave it a drink and some straw to lie

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ney, liver or budget frouple it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpess too poor to purchase cellef and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book teilling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or biadder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to obe. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and home of swamp-hoot. dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

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A powerful story of the Civil War, describing the last days of the Confederacy in Richmond, vividly depicting conditions as the world's greatest war was drawing to a close. Contains a strong love story, and the mighty struggle of Lee and Grant in the wilderness passes through its pages. THE REDS OF THE MIDI. By Felix Gras.

A story of the French Revolution, the greatest event in the history of the modern world. A peasant boy who marches with the tremendous battalion of death, the Marseilies column, tells how they overthrew the French conarchy and achieved the conquest of Europe. The love story is of singu-

THE CARDINAL'S ROSE. By Van Tassel Sutphen.

This is the last touch in modernity. The hero wanders into a continuous performance in New York City. He sees a scene in a biograph which arouses his curiosity and which leads him into a remarkable series of adventures in a remote part of the world and to the winning of the hand of

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tate, having been granted to the undersigned
all persons knowing themselves indehed to all persons knowing themselves indehed to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate seatlement and those having claims
are notified to present them properly authenticated for payment, to MRS, MARGARET KINN, Administratrix Danville, Pa.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

JOHN O. HEBERLING, Adminstrator Washingtonville, Pa.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Bonham R. Gearhart,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of Frederick Moser, late of Township, Montour County, Pa., de Notice is hereby given that letters testment-ary upon the estate of the said Frederic Moser have been granted to the undersigned Ali persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make payment, and those having enains or demands against the same will make them known without delay, to

PETE: C. MOSER, RICHARD B. MOSER. Executors, Strawberry Ridge, Pa.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In Re Partnership of S. Bailey & Co., Late of Danville, Montour County, Penn'a.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas or Montour Count to make distribution of the balance in thanks of the Receiver of the above-main partnership to and among the partice entitle discrete, whilst to perform the duties of the distribution of the Receiver of the above-main partnership to and among the partnership that the country of the Receiver of the A. M., who can be considered to the control of the Receiver of the

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

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The undersigned and itor uppointed by the Orphan's Court, of Montour Lounty, to make distribution of the balance in the time to the content of the Danville, Pa. Oct. 10, 1904. RALPH KISNER, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

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Ourly (common Picas of Montour County in Re First and Partial Account of 8. Y. Thompson, Trustee for Oreditors of R. M. Groze.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Auditor to make distribute the second of th the fund. Oct. 12, 1904. CHARLES V. AMERMAN. AUDITOR.

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