DANVILLE, PA., MAY 12, '05.

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THE INTELLIGENCER, DANVILLE, PA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE are authorized to annunce the

the floce of County Commissioner, subject the regular rules of the Democratic party Montour county.

W E are authorized to announce the name of HENRY COOPER as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the regular rules of the Democratic Party of Montourcounty.

Commissioner, subject to the regular rules the Democratic Party of Montour county. W E are authorized to announce the name or ANDREW BILLMEYER, of Liberty township, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the regular rules of the Democratic Party of Montour county.

Democratic County Convention.

By authority of the Democratic County Committee the Democratic County Con vention will meet in Danville in the Court House, on Monday, June 5th, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the morning of said

day, June 3rd, 1905, between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m., at the usual place in each election district. Each district is entitled to two delegates. The following will be nominated at the primaries: One person for Associate Judge.

One person for District Attorney Two persons for County Com

Two persons for County Auditors. HORACE C. BLUE, Chairman, JOSEPH R. PATTON, Secretary.

Democratic State Sonvention.

Democratic State Committee Rooms Harrisburg, Pa., May 9, 1905

To the Democrate of Pennsylvania.

In obedience to the action of the Democratic State Central Committee at its annual meeting, held in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, April 19, 1905, notice is hereby given that the Democratic State Convention, will be called to order at 12 o'clock, noon, in the Lyceum Theatre, at

Harrisburg, Wed., May 24th, 1905. The business for which the Converse is called will be to place in nomination

Three, (or a less number if the Covention may so decide) candidate for Superior Court Judge; Oue candidate for State Treasurer

and to act upon and determine such other matters, pertaining to the welfare and success of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, as may be properly brought before it.

P. Gray Meek, Secretary. J. K. P. HALL, Chairman

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHERS.

HANKS to the Great Crea tor, some of us have had old-fashioned mothers. Not a woman of the period, enameled and painted, with her great chignon, her curls, frills and bustle, whose white jeweled hands never felt the clasp of baby fingers; but a dear, old-fashioned, sweet-voiced mother; with eyes, in whose depths the love-light shone; and brown hair just threaded with

Those dear hands, worn with toil, gently guided our tottering steps in childhood and smoothed our pillow in sickness, ever reaching out to us in yearning tender

silver, lying smoothly upon her

Blessed is the memory of an d-fashioned mother. It floats old-fashioned mother. It floats to us now, like the beautiful perfumes from some wooded blossoms. The music of other voices work he left that they had agreed never to see each other again—voluntarily the see each other again may be lost, but the entrancing memory of hers will echo in our souls forever. Other faces may fade away and be forgotten, but

in his canvass for commissioner, and will, in all probability, receive the strongest support at the primaries. Let it be so, for Mr. Seidel is a young man of good judgment and we can rest assured that he will act judiciously if will act judiciously if honored by the voters in nominating and electing him.

The One Letter By CHANNING POLLOCK

****************** After they had come to an understanding Frank Claxton took Virginia Carter to dinner at Giovani's. This understandings, put an end to their engagement, and they chose to hold the wake over their dead love at the tiny restaurant where it had been born. Neither talked much during the meal, and when either spoke, for some reason not easily explained, it was in a very low tone. The man said, "I suppose I had better return your letters?" "There must be a great many of ose I had better return you.

"There must be a great many of
them," responded the girl, the corners
of her mouth trembling into a faint

smile.
"Yes, In—in three years"—
"I shall send yours tomorrow—that is, I shall send all but one, I should like to keep one—in memoriam. May 1?"
"If I may."
"Certainly. 'A fair exchange,' you know."

"Certainly. 'A fair exchange,' you know."
Claxton left her at the door of her apartment something less than an hour later. On the way to his own home he marveled that he should regret what had happened so little. The petty quarrels of the past few mouths had worn out his endurance, he thought, and rendered him indifferent to their culmination. He wondered how she felt about on. He wondered how she felt abou

tion. He wondered how she felt about it. At all events, the separation would leave him with more time—more time to work, more time to devote to the friends he had neglected since he had begun caring for her.

In the matter of the quarrels he did not consider himself blameless. He realized this, and admired himself a bit for the inherent generosity which prevented his holding her solely to account.

count.

Claxton reached his "place" in rather a relieved frame of mind. He opened the door with a key fastened to a silver ring that she had given him on his birthday and walked straight across the library to his typewriter. Beside the machine was a tiny cushion she had made for him to rest his elbow upon when he was "grading copy." He recalled that it had come wrapped in numberless pieces of paper, each one inclosed inside the other, like the eggs in a Chinese puzzle. That was about the time that the interest aroused by his tale of Central American life had opened the hearts of editors toward him.

opened the nearts of editors toward him.

Somehow the detective story he had intended to begin did not fly from his finger tips as speedily as he had ex-pected. The first paragraph, after writing which, he told himself, things would go better, stood alone on the page, a succession of stilted and unin-viting sentences.

"Not in the mood," he confessed at hear and strated down Brondway to his

ast and strolled down Broadway to hi lub. The boy at the door didn't know im, and when, after satisfying the stu nim, and when, arter satisfying the scu-pid fellow of his membership, he saun-tered into the lounging room he was in an exceedingly unpleasant humor "Parsons been here this evening?" he inquired brusquely of an attendant. "No, sir," replied the man. "He does not come very often now, sir. Married, I believe."

om of his soul.

"Graham?" he asked.

"Mr. Graham was in about a week
go. We don't see him more than once "Funny," mused Claxton, "By George I wonder if there's any one in the

I wonder if there's any one in the place?"

There was, in the writing room—
Frederick Ford Ferguson, a youth just coaxing a timorous mustache into existence and telerated only for the sake of his father, Major Ferguson, formerly of the Ninth infantry. Claxton would gladly have passed the young ster by, but he was hailed before he could regain the hall.

"Stop a bit, old chap. I want to read you a line I'm sending to a friend of mine at Daly's. Rather a clever letter, you know."

Claxton tore himself away and went back home. What was Miss Carter doing? He would have wagered a hundred that Phelps had called and taken her out. Confound Phelps!

The story went more smoothly, stimulated by the resentful energy of its nuthor. From 10 ottors unto meany daylight the typewriter clicked inces.

ulated by the resentful energy of its numer. From 10 others ama meany daylight the typewriter clicked incessantly. When it stopped clicking, seven pages of manuscript, much marred by penell marks, lay on the table near at hand. It was a good story, he felt sure, although there were two or three details concerning which he would have liked a conservative opinion. "Til take Virginia out for luncheon and read it to her." he thought. Then he remembered that they had agreed never to see each other again—voluntarily, that is.

The day, which began with its range at noon, dragged along monotonously. It was hard to realize that he might not speak to her over the telephone that stood on his desk and harder still to be convinced that she would not call him up. Toward midafternoon Claxton up. fade away and be forgotten, but hers will shine on.

When in the fitful pauses of business life our feet wander back

to the homographic state of the state of th

When in the fitful pauses of business life our feet wander back to the homestead, and, crossing the well-worn threshold, stand once more in the room so hallowed by her presence, how the feeling of childhood, innocence and dependence comes over us, and we kneel down in the molten sunshine, streaming through the open window—just where long years ago we knelt by our mother's knee, and lisped, "Our Father." How many times, when the tempter lured us on, has the memory of those sacred hours, that mother's words, her faith and prayers, saved us from plunging into the deep abyss of sint. Years have filled great drifts between her and us, but they have not hidden from our sight the glory of her pure, unselfish love.

—WE are told that our young friend, Mr. Clarence W. Scidel, is receiving much encouragement in his canvass for commissioner, and will, in all probability, resulting into the waters of my

the short note which he had always ascribed to her literary genius rather than to her feelings. "Each thought of you, dropping into the waters of my heart, produces ever widening circles of tender recollection."

Then there was an envelope from her, on the back of which he had composed a fragment of verse. It began:

Thou art so dear to me, my love— So dear and, oh, so necessary! Claxton remembered that she had prized the poem above anything else

he had given her. "It is so fine to be thought 'necessary,' " she had said. In this manner he progressed through five of the nine packages. Each letter seemed more desirable than the rest, and every moment made a selection less easy. This scrawl was a reassurance which she had penciled on the leaf of her programme at the theater; that sheet of blue paper bore the first words of affection he had ever received from her.

At the bottom of the Affa handle was a long envelope with the name of a publishing company on its upper left hand corner. The postmark was over two years old. "Rejected manuscript," Claxton concluded, tossing it to one side contemptuously. That had come back in the days when rejected manuscripts had not been half so rare as good dinners or money with which to pay rent. Something approaching curjosity made him pick up the envelope again and draw the contents from its mouth. The story that lay before him scripts had not been half so rare as good dimers or money with which to pay rent. Something approaching curiosity made him pick up the envelope again and draw the contents from its mouth. The story that lay before him was headed, "From Frank Claxton, 211 West Twenty-first Street," but the type unmistakably belonged to the machine which still remained a fixture at Miss Carter's. The tale was one that she had sent over his signature to an editor of whose opinion she had felt certain, and it had in consequence been returned to him when that gentleman had classed it as "unavailable," "I thought you'd get a check," Virginis had confessed, "and I knew you'd spend it without considering whys and wherefores. It's just like Phelps! He was enthusiastic over the plot when I told it to him last week."
"Virginia," he had remonstrated, "it was like offering me charity,"
"Nonsense! I shouldn't have thought of handing you money. I simply wrote a story for you that you might have written yoursel! if you had taken time."
"Taken time! Good Lord, how much time he had taken that year in just such discouraging, unremunerative labor! How unhappy he had been and how awfully, awfully hard up! He hadn't begun spending every evening with her then, and he had t begun seling whatever he wrote either. "Nobody ever did—at first," she had assured him.

For twenty minutes Claxton sat slienty on his chair island in the middle of a sen of letters. His fingers clung to the rejected manuscript, but his eyes looked beyond it into the past. All the half forgotten history of his love for Virginia Carter had been recalled to him with wonderful vividness—her unvarying goodness, the sweetness of their intercourse, the erstwhile strength of his affection for her. A ship's clock in the adjoining room struck 2, the nautical fashion of saying that the hour was 5, and with quick resolution he began elimbing into his evening clothes.
"Tve come to take you to dinner," he said to Miss Carter when she responded to his pressure on the button at her door.
"So you

door.
"So you were lonely, too?" she asked him.
"Lonely? By George, and those let-

She was too clever a girl not to seem surprised, and he could not look through the sides of her trunk into the tray where reposed several packages of his letters to her, unsearched, unhed, since first they had been read and laid away.

The Wink Test.

"It is easy," said an oculist, "to ten what kind of light most thoroughly suits your eyes. The light that is best for you is the one wherein you wink least. The wink, you see, is the eye's sign of weariness. I have experimented on myself, and I find that an electric light Is even better for my eyes than daylight. In daylight I wink two and eight-tenths times a minute, whereas in an electric light I only wink one and eight-tenths times. Candle light is bad for me. In It I give six and a half winks a minute. Gaslight is better, for in it I only give two and a third winks."

Willing to Help.

Here is a real incident in the life of
Fanny Kemble. In her appearance as
Juliet at a Philadelphia theater she
had just given the lines—
What's here? A cup closed in my true
low's hand?
Polson, I see, has been his timeless end—

when a tail, lean, gaunt, sandy haired medical student in the stage box deep-ily absorbed in the scene thrust down his hat on his head with a convulsive effort, crying out in a voice of thunder at the same time: "Keep hiu up, Ju-liet! I'll run and fetch the stomach pump!"

J. D. Gosh & Co., Will Give One Week's Treatment Free.

Hand this coupon to J. D. Gosh & Gentlemen: Please give me a Week's Free Treatment bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Cal-cura Solvent.

Address

We sell and heartily recommend Dr. tion will be taken. David Kennedy's Calcura Solvent, the wonderful new Kidney and Liver cure. \$1.00. 6 bottles for \$5.00

....W E.... Have a Word

to say to our customers and also to those that are not our customers, but ought to

THIS SEASON'S GOODS have been selected with the usual care and forethought, but never before were we able to give you better value for the money than at the present time.

The ever popular Mohair and Sicilian are more popular than ever, and we have them in a full line of colors in both plain and fancies at popular prices. The wash goods include Challie, Ba-iste, Dimity, Etamine, Voile and Siik ffects, in prices ranging from 7c to 25c

W. M. SEIDEL, 344 Mill Street.

Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog skin, or any other kind of hide or skin, and let us tan is with the nair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves.

But first get our Catalogue, large and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs and ginseng.

THE CROSNY FRISIAN FUI

TWENTY YEARS' SLEEP. Even superficial students of folklore know that the tale of Rip Van Winkle, supposing that Irving really heard it in the old Dutch settlements along the Hudson, is by no means peculiar to that district, but is found in some form that district, but is found in some for or other all over the world. In othe words, the idea that it is possible for human being to survive in a state of unconsciousness for a very long time would seem to be either a universa fancy or to be founded on some actu-

fancy or to be founded on some actual experience.

Dr. Lancereaux in the Paris Bulletin of the Academy of Medicine reports such an experience, the case of a woman who actually did, so far as intelligent consciousness was concerned, sleep almost exactly twenty years.

The patient, of a neurotic and hysterical family, had always been delicate and nervous. On May 31, 1883, she was severely frightened and fell into violent hysteria, which after twentywas severey frightened and reil lite violent hysteria, which after twenty-four hours passed into unconsclogsness. In this condition, interrupted every month or six weeks by sudden convulsive attacks, she lay until May 23, 1903, kept alive entirely by injections of parishment.

1003, kept alive entirely by injections of nourishment.

On May 23 she was seized with hysteria similar to that at the beginning of her sieep, and the next day there was another consulsion. On May 25 she began definitely to recover consciousness and by the next day was able to speak intelligently of events before her sleep and could also remember from day to day since her waking. Of happenings during her sleep, such

ber from day to day since her waking.
Of happenings during her sleep, such as the drawing of some of her teeth, she knew nothing. On the evening of May 28 she died peacefully.
The particular case is of interest chiefly to the medical profession, but the general fact of survival in unconsciousness for a very long time shows how such tales as those of the Sleeping Beauty, the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus and Rip Van Winkle, to mention only the most familiar examples, could have originated from actual experience and observation. Very likely such cases occurred more than once.

curred more than once.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," runs the old saying. It is undoubtedly more correct to say that fiction is merely enlarged, reduced, distorted and otherwise decorated fact and that without a fact within general knowledge from which to start fiction could not exist. It is entirely safe to conjecture that at some prehistoric period, sleeping not out of doors, of course, but under shelter, and for many weeks and probably months, if not years, there was a Rip Van Winkle,—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Tarpon Scarecrow.

Times and places there are where the tarpon have been so numerous and so free in their antics as to be a pest to the small fishermen, who in a certain bay once harpooned a lordly fish, last ed him to a keg and pointed him to th

open sea.

Drawing the floating barrel, he wen splashing terror to his kindred, an aquatic scarecrow. And as the militant hogshead, ferried by a leaping twelve stone fish, went marching down the bay all tarpon, great and small, took warming that they must keep their performances within the bounds of deperformances within the bounds cency.—Country Life In America

To Keep Mill Street Clean.

Keeping Mill street clean and pre-sentable, since being paved, is a prob-lem that is not yet solved to the satisfaction of all. The street, which wa cleanly flushed last Saturday a week by the middle of last week began to show up very badly. It has become apparent that a street sweeper will have to be purchased to use in cornec-tion with sprinkling or that some othor measure equally as efficacious will have to be employed. Council has not abandoned the idea of flushing the street with fire hose. The objection that the force of the water from the mains has the tendency to dislodge the

mains has the tendency to distorge the cement from between the bricks is mot by the suggestion that the nozzle be removed from the hose. By action of Council this plan will be adopted as an experiment and dur-ing two weeks the streets will be kept n the hands of the Street Commission or, who twice this week and next will apply water by fire hose using no nez-zle. He will make a report at next meeting of Council, when further ac-

Here is Relief for Women

David Kennedy's Caleura Solvent, the worderful new Kidney and Liver cure. It is not a 'patent medicine.'' It will not disappoint you. Reputation counts. Dr. Kennedy's excellent preparations have been world famous for over 30 years. We will give you a Week's Free Treatment bottle if you simply cut out the coupon above and hand to us. Large bottles, for complete treatment, cost \$1.00. 6 bottles for \$5.00.

Death of George VanGilder. George W. Van Gilder, an old and widely known resident of this section, departed this life Saturday night at the home of his son, C. E. Van Gilder at Trevorton. The remains will be ought to this city today on the 2: was need at 10 a. in. Weenessay, in-terment taking place in the Lottheran cemetery. The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War and the pall bearers will be chosen from among the men-bers of Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A.

George W. Van Gilder spent mayears of his life in Montour county.
He was 76 years of age, a widower,
whose wife died several years 25.
Four sons and two daughters survive:
C. F. Van Gilder of Trevorton; Boyd of Harrisburg; Thomas of Northun berland; William of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. William H. Jones of this city and Mrs. John Mashall of Riverside.

The late Lafayette VanGilder, formerly Policeman of this city, was a son of the deceased.

The deceased.

FURNITURE!

Especially Interesting for the Spring Season.....

Never before have we had such an extensive assortment of everything in

Furniture

at such Wonderfully Low Prices



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BED ROOM FURNITURE

in Oak, Mahogany and Birds-Eye Maple.

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Don't miss this opportunity to purchase your

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There is no need of buying your FURNITURE of mail order houses as we can give you much better values and deliver right at your door.

Our assortment is such that you cannot help but to be pleased.

It will pay you to come quite a distance to see what we, are offering.



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CALIFORNIA

where labor is never oppressed by stress of weather, and where animal vitality is never lost by mere conflict with cold?

Do you want to live in a region where the resources are more varied than in any other equal area in the world, where the division of great ranches affords a fine opportunity to get a small farm that will assure you a competence?

Do you want to live where, with a minimum of labor, you can grow profitable crops of grapes and small fruit, oranges, lemons, olives, prunes and almonds, alfalfa and grain, where crops are sure, business is good and capital easily finds profitable investment?

Then go to California, where both health and opportunity await

The Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line

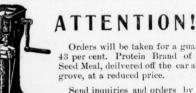
is the most direct route to the Pacific Coast, and there are two fast through trains daily via this line, over the famous double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. One-way Colonist tickets are on sale daily, March 1 to May 15, at the rate of \$33.00 from Chicago, with correspondingly low rates from all points, give you an unusual chance to make the trip.

These tickets are good on daily and personally conducted excursions, on which a double berth in a Pullman tourist sleeping car from Chicago costs only \$7.00. Round-trip tickets are always on sale from all points at reduced rates via the

Chicago & North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways.

FILL IN THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TO-DAY. Please mail free to my address, California booklets, maps and full rticulars concerning rates and train service.

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Orders will be taken for a guaranteed 43 per cent. Protein Brand of Cotton Seed Meal, deilvered off the car at Pottsgrove, at a reduced price.

Send inquiries and orders by n til Pottsgrove. Persons having order s i will be notified on arrival of the car

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Special Dairy Foods and Dairy Supplies, HAY AND FEED Pottsgrove, Northumberland Co., Pa.

A \$45 Machine for \$20

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T WILL BE WISE OF YOU TO CALL AT THE OFFICE OF THE INTELLIGENCER. WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH ONE OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND MAKES, STRAIGHT FROM THE FACTORY OF THE "NEW HOME" PEOPLE.

The Woodwork is of Fine Quartered Oak Finish. Drop Head. Ball Bearing.

FRENCH CONSCRIPTS.

Marked by Bad Clothes and an Absence of Baggage.

"They are a curious crowd," says a writer describing the conscripts of the French army, "these boys of twenty and of twenty-one, in various stages of sobriety, as they throng on to the platforms of the railway stations and, under the fire of gentle and superior sarcasm from the young men in uniform who have already done a year or two, climb into the third class cattle pens which are to take them to the threshold which are to take them to the threshold of their lives in barracks. The sons of wealthy men elbow the scourings of the street.

the street.

"All wear their worst clothes, except those who do not possess a second suit. The chief peculiarity about the whole of them is an entire absence of luggage. A young friend of by own was one of them. His luggage for the two days of his first visit to Paris consisted of a comb and an extremely aged toothbrush, and before leaving Paris he asked me to keep his overcoat for him till he returned. They will only spoil it, and it is a new one, was his plea.

"I counted the valiese of a whole train load of conscripts who accompanied my friend, and they numbered exactly four. Those four will have their lives tensed out of them tomorrow," was the verdict of a private under arms upon the platform." "All wear their worst clothes, except

His Coat of Arms.

"Now that you are wealthy, Mr. C.," said the man who deals in pedigrees and the tike, "you really should begin to adopt a coat of arms."

"I'll do just as I please," retorted Mr. C. hotty. "If I like to go about in my shirt sleeves, that ain't none o' your business!"

Posthumeus Editions.

"Did you ever see anything to equal the way some of these live young authors turn out books?"

"Well, they can't compete with some of the dead ones who keep on getting out new volumes every year."—New Orleans Picayune.

When trouble goes hunting him man may dodge it, but when a man goes hunting trouble it hasn't one chance in a thousand of escaping him.

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te stations, 9 i i a m and 12 15 p m week-days.
For Bellefonte, Tyrone, Phillipsburg and
Beartield, 9 II a m and 12 15 p m week-days. For Harrisburg and intermediate stations, 4 a.m., 12 15 p.m. and 7 51 p.m. week-days For Harrisourg and 751 p m week-days; 131 p m daily; 114 m m daily; 115 p m and 751 p m week-days; 131 p m daily; 115 p m daily; 115 p m daily; 115 p m week-days; 131 p m daily; 115 p m week-days; 131 p m daily; (via Lewistova Junction); 114 a m and 1215 p m week-days; 131 p m daily; (via Lewistova Junction); 114 am and 1215 p m week-days; 115 p m daily; (via Lewistova Junction); 115 m and 1215 p m week-days; 115 p m daily; (via Lewistova Junction); 115 m and 1215 p m daily; 115 p

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"About January 1st, 1902, I took down the January 1st, 1902, I took down the January 1st, 1902, I took down the January 1st, 1902, I took and gradually grew worse. I deep the January 1st, 1902, I took and the January 1st, 1902, I took and the January 1st, 1902, I took 1st, 1902, I took

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Bucknell's Commencement.

At a meeting of the faculty of Buck

nell University the following com

nencement speakers were chosen: R.

G. Bostwick, DuBois; L. S. Goodman