Banville Intelligencer

Established in 1828. D. AUST LUTZ Editor and Proprietor

1000 DANVILLE, PA., JULY 21, '05.

Published every Friday at Danville, the sounty scat of Montour county, Pa., at \$1.00 a year in advance or \$1.25 if not paid in ad-vance; and no paper will be discontinued nutil all arrearage is paid, except at the year in vance : antil all arrearage is option of the publisher. Rates of advertising made known on ap Rates of advertising made known on ap

dress all communications of THE INTELLIGENCER, DANVILLE, PA.

Democratic State Ticket STATE TREASURED

WILLIAM H. BERRY, of Delaware county. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COUR JOHN R. HEAD.

of Westmoreland county

Democratic County Ticket. OR ASSOCIATE JUDG FRANK G. BLEE. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, CHAS. P. GEARHART. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CLARENCE W. SEIDEL, GEORGE M. LEIGHOW. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, THOS. VAN SANT AMANDUS SHULTZ

-THE Democratic State Conven-tion will re-convene at Harrisburg on August 16th, to name a candidate for Supreme Judge.

RESOLUTE CHEERFULNESS.

HE tendencies of modern Ameri can life are toward the mercu rial disposition—which responds to conditions of weather, business, fam ily or social happiness, health or suc cess ; going up as these are favorable and down as they are adverse. When Dickens over sixty years ago made his character of Mark Tapley proverbial for cheerfulness under the most disheartening conditions, both English and American readers laughed in recognition of a type which was native and spontaneously so in both countries. It is not so today in the United States, though the English have changed less in this respect than we have. The type of the irrepres sibly cheerful American of the Twen tieth century is the Cheerful Idiot of the humorist, who irritates and disgusts a public from which spontancous fun has departed, apparently fo

good. We live too strenuously in this

country at present to give ourselves up to mirth in any of its unforce forms. We are pursuing our work too resolutely, whether it be the work of making money, gaining position or influence, acquiring education or cul-ture or amusing ourselves, to have much energy left unused to bubble out unchecked and unbidden from our personal resources. If we are to be cheerful, rather than mercurially up and down with changing conditions

it must be by rule and resolution. The Intelligencer says this with a We wish that all the element

of American life were mixed with moderation, so that a natural and un munipulated gaiety gushed out of every American heart. We wish that the strain of the competition we are under left an unusual daily bal ance to be drawn upon without limit and to show itself in old-fashioned light-heartedness. But we are passing through a period in our national de velopment when this is foreign to us and it only remains for good Amari cans to do the best they can to bring to pass a better state of affairs.

In the absence of spontaneous good humor it is better to have resolute cheerfulness than none at all. All experience shows that those who will can cultivate the habit of taking a hopeful and happy view of life. When nothing better is attainable, this is certainly to be desired rather streams of a future at the bar for her darling than a surrender to alternating de-pression and elevation of spirits. An evenly happy temper is the next best thing to one of unquenchable good chere. cheerfulness than none at all. All

TEN years ago a farmer put his initials on a dollar and spent it with a merchant. Before the year was out he got the dollar back. Four times in six years the dollar came back to him for produce, and three times he heard of it in the pockets of his neigh The farmers in the central In six years the donar came back to him for produce, and three times he heard of it in the pockets of his neigh bor. The last time he got it, four years ago, he sent it to a mail order house. He has not seen that dollar since on never will- That dollar will he perior to wonder how they manag-never pay any more school or road tax for him; will never build or brighten the hones of the community. He sent it entirely out of the circle of usefulness to him. **Thet After Nineteen Years.** While on a visit to Steelton on Sunday

While on a visit to Steelton on Sunday we had the pleasure of renewing the ac-quaintance and old friendship of the Mumma family, after a separation about nineteen years—not even having the disc second by the expenditure of five to us the by the expenditure of five cents the by the expenditure of five cents the had the pleasure of seeing any one mem-ber of the family in the intervening basiles was satifactorily transacted years. Time wrought wonderful changes ia the growing generation, but we found the mother almost as sgile and quite as ing already the rural free delivery at pleasant as we knew her in childhood. Mark, the eldest son, has forged ahead to give the farmer the most of the con-Mark, the effect son, has lorged affead and is quite a popular resident of that city. He has a handsome residence, which he erected to his own good taste, in the most beautiful part of the place, and holds the office of tax collector there. The father died about three years to give the farmer the most of the con-veniences that are enjoyed in town. The parcel post he believes will come in time. This is nothing more than an extension of the business of the post office department, the carrying of parcels and packages and delivering there. The father died about three years ago; also his daughter Carrie near the same time. The rest of the family are all married except Norman (Timmy), who is a big, stout, robust young man and quite a foot-ball player. They are all located in that locality but Charles (OU) where a following complete states of the states all located in that locality but Charles (Ott), who is a telegraph operator at Paintersville, Mifflin county, and Edith, who resides in Centre county. Mr. Mumma was pastor of the Lutheran charge at our old home when we were a boy, and our and their old friends will backed to learn of their present good

be glad to learn of their present good

ealth and prosperity.

In the of conversation among all classes during the last couple of days. A number of Danville people have traveled extensively and describe in-An Interesting Proposition. In another column of this paper appears an advertisement directed to ovs and girls who are ambitious boys and griss who are annotous to make their spare moments productive through clean, pleasant and remuner-ative enterprize. Adams's Magazine is a 32-page illustrated monthly mag-azine devoted to the home. It coneresting hot weather experiences in lifterent countries they have visited. Dennis Bright, who owns an orange grove in Florida; who spends his win-ters there and knows what the climate azine devoted to the home. It con-tains departments on fashions, em-broidery, household hints, table dain-ties, flowers and plants, garden and farm. Beginning in the July number will be a serial story by one of the most noted and famous writers of ro-mantic fiction in the world. The sub-minimum entry of the meansime in the s like in the summer, says that the neat is not intense in Florida-that while mercory was up in the 90's here during the early part of the week at various points in Florida it was only in the 80's. It is not the inteuse heat which drives people out of Florida in mantic fiction in the world. The sub-scription price of the magazine is 10 cents a year, half of which is offered to the boys and girls who become so-licitors. The publishers have set aside 865,000 in order to introduce the magazine in every locality in the United States, and it is by virtue of this appropriation that this liberal of-fer is made to young America. the summer but the duration of it. 'Think of it,'' Mr. Bright remarked, "Inink of it," Mr. Bright remarked, "Mercury among the 90's day after day, week after week and month after month, with no relief in sight until the season is over''. Our townsman, Jacob Doster, who

control to make a show boost β who precently left for the Portland Ex-position, writes home from Scattle that people are enjoying the comfort of

over coats there during the evenings.

The Boy with Patches

The Boy with Patches "What has become of the boy with patches?" Why, bless your soul, he is out on the farm hopping clods six-teen hours a day. He will come to town after while to run the banks and the stores and be successfull lawyers and preachers and physicians. Don't reare abart the low with patches Bruce Hartman, who has lived ou he Sundwich Islands for some years The showing range f is some years $p_{\mathbf{x}}$ t, states that he tinds the heat much more oppressive here than on the Is. lands. During the warm season the days there are very frequently as hot and preachers and physicians. Doty worry about the boy with patches. It's the slick looking, store-clothed, nicely groomed lad you want to inquire about. He's ihe fellow that's going to drop through a crack in the side-walk and out of sight one of these days.

BORN FOR A LAWYER.

Why His Mother Recommended Him to Colonel Ingersoll.

hand.

Way his momente become a stories which Colonel Among the stories which Colonel Bob Ingersol delighted to tell was the following, says the writer of "Amer-ien's Most Popular Men." White studying law with a firm out west the colonel found bimself alone in the office one day. He was interrupted by the entrance of a raw boned, sharp featured countrywoman, who ambled into the room leading a freckle faced, watery cycel ten-year-old boy by the hand.

ir portion of the globe is unique, in

for much suffering and many deaths

"he is entirely too young to begin the study of law." "Too young, indeed!" sniffed the fond



Steer, Bull or Horse hide, Calf skin, Dog of I n, and let s tan it with the hair n: stan it with the hair on, soft, light, odorless and moth-proof, for robe, rug, coat or gloves. But first get our catalogue, giving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to avoid mistakes. We also buy raw furs and ginseng.

THE CROSBY FRISIAN FUR COMPANY, 116 Mill Street, Rochester, N. Y.

The Last Word

By KEITH GORDON

went on hurriedly, lest he should inter-rupt her speech. "Not that, of course, but by being told that you couldn't un-derstand, being patronized, having al-lowances made-"Oh, well, she's olly a woman." Just tell me, honor bright, how would you like it?" The man chuckled. The vision of himself in the predicament suggested was not without its humorous side. The figure of speech he had used a few min-tuces earlier came back to him with a new force. It was like being caught under a net, though the meshes were silken. Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure "As if marriage were the only end and aim of a girl's life!" she threw off silken

"Well?" she demanded, with a ring "Well?" she demanded, with a trans of triumph in her voice. "I don't suppose I should like it," he admitted between puffs. "But that scornfully. Her companion smoked imperturbably into the night for sevgral seconds before replying. Always admitted between pure. But down't he went on hastily. "That's because I'm a man." Then, as an afterthought, "When you're once used to being a wo-man-er-1 should think you might get used to it-grow to like it. Man's good angel, you know, and all that!" "But what if one wearies of the role of good angel-what if one longs to be just oneself? For my part, I don't see why man shouldn't be woman's good angel for awhile-he's so strong and brave and, above all, superior!" Her voice was deceptively mocking. Being only a man, and a man in the dark at that, he had no way of know-ing that her eyes were dancing miadoesn't prove anything, you know," he went on hastily. "That's because I'm

and loss themselves," she argued stubbornly. "I said ordinary rivers," This with laconic patience from the gloom. A quick, flashing smile touched her lips and vanished as if frightened to find itself out in the dark. She won-dered—well, a number of tilings; as, for instance, what he was tilniking of at that very instant, whether he had ever really been in love and, if so, what she was like, how deeply love would stir him, whether— She made a little impatient move-ment to brush away the thoughts which but zed through her mind like gnats, but still they hovered about, scattered, but not dispersed. He was one of the men a woman simply had to think about—broad of shoulder and exaperatingly masculine, a sort of

chicously and she was wondering if he were horsibly shocked. What he did know, however, was that the volce, with its youthful, almost boyish treble, was the sweetest in the world to blin, that he would rather be mocked and founted by those lips than flattered by any others. Still he had a point to prove, and he tossed the dwindled ci-gar off into the bushes that flanked the porch, squared his shoulders aggres-sively and demanded: "Would you propose to a man if— er-you loved him?" His listener gasped. This was car-

ing been born as he was. "Your illustrations are beside the facts," she retorted at last, with digni-ty. "I was not asserting that girls wish

ty. "I was not assessed to be men!" "Well, then"-his tone implied an "Well, then to please-"ever hear of

well, then — his tone implied an aniable desire to please—"were hear of the little buttercup that insisted that it was a daiay is spite of appearances and the testimony of its yellow petals? Well, that's like the foolish little girls -who want to be judged by man's stand-ärt."

ard." Two slender hands were clapped noiselessiy, but their owner enunciated with some heat: "How would you like to be a woman yourself and be put up-on and-and snubbed and forever taunted with the fact of your inferiori-

ty? Oh, not in so many words," she went on hurriedly, lest he should inter

er-you loved him?" His listener gasped. This was car-rying the war into the enemy's country with a vengeance. Propose to a man she loved! Not for rubies and diamonds-not for principalities and pow

other way." There was a pause, in which he wait-ed for her to speak, but she said noth-ing. Then he leaned forward, and in the gloom she could see the shining of his eyes. Ho, too, must have seen some secret thing in her face, for, with a laugh-soft, exultant-he took her hands in his and pressed them fervent-ly to his lbs.

ly to his lips. "You are such funny, helpless, ridic ulously superior creatures," were her last words upon the subject a little later, "that I suppose it will have to be--yes."

inter, "that I suppose it will have to be-yes." Instated on the Contract. Many of the best Pattl stories are concerned with her early girlhood in the United States, when she was begin-ning to realize the great hold she had on the public with her volce. After A concert in which she took part in Ohlo on one occasion a supper was given to the singers, at which many notabilities. Including Judge Matthews, were pres-ent. Suppar over, Judge Matthews pressed little Adelina to sing. Adelina, however, showed no inclination to oblige, so Matthews in desperation said, "Sing, and Fil do anything you like." "Anything?" asked Pattl. "Any-thing," repeated the grave lawyer de-claively. So the little girl sung "Home, Sweet Home." Hardly had she given cisively. So the little girl sung "Home. Sweet Home." Hardly had she given the last note, however, than she said, "Now, Mr. Matthews, please stand on your head?" "You're Joking, child," gasped the judge. "A bargato's a bar-gain." murmured the future diva. "Well," said Matthews, "here goss." And up went his feet amid the frantic applause of the company.

CALIFORNIA

Do you want to live where the climate is mild the year roundwhere 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 your coming.

The Chicago, Union Pacific and **North-Western Line**

is the most direct route to the Pacific Coast, and there are two

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. Special low round-trip rates are in effect via this line throughout the summer to various Pacific Coast points, and colonist low rate one-way tickets will be on sale during Sep-tember and October, which give an unusual chance for settlers to make the trip at a minimum of expense.

Daily and personally conducted excursions are operated through to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Portland without change, on which a double berth in a Pullman tourist sleeping car from Chicago costs only \$7.00, via the

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

W. B. KNISKERN T. M. C. & N.-W. Ry., Chicago, Ill. Please mail free to my address, California booklets, maps and full rticulars concerning rates and train service. FILL IN THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TO-DAY.



T WILL BE WISE OF YOU TO CALL AT THE OF-FICE OF THE INTELLIGENCER. WE CAN FUR-NISH YOU WITH ONE OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND MAKES, STRAIGHT FROM THE FAC-TORY OF THE "NEW HOME" PEOPLE

Woodwork is of Fine Quartered Oak Finish. Drop Head. Ball Bearing. Drawers. Will Sell at Wholesale Prices. Drop us a Postal Card.



Periodic

Pains.

dication of an attack.

If taken as directed you may

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

a few continue to keep mon-

RUNNING RISKS!

wissa Leave § 7.32 | 10.35 § 2.36 § 6.08 t Bloomsburg } 7.37 10.43 2.43 6.15

 $\begin{array}{c|ccccc} \text{Brach Haven Ferry} \\ \text{Nescopeck.} & \text{Arrive 8 18 11 20 3 42 57 00} \\ \text{Nescopeck.} & \text{Arrive 8 18 11 20 3 42 57 00} \\ \text{Nescopeck.} & \text{Farry 1 5 18 511 20 3 42 57 00} \\ \text{Nescopeck.} & \text{Farry 1 8 57 11 8 1 62 7 20} \\ \text{Story Town Ferry} & \text{Farry 1 8 57 11 8 1 62 7 20} \\ \text{Hormsburg} & \text{Farry 1 8 57 11 8 1 60 1 66 7 25} \\ \text{Boomsburg} & \text{Farry 1 8 67 11 60 1 66 7 25} \\ \text{Boomsburg} & \text{Farry 8 50 11 57 148 7 32} \\ \text{Cutuwissan.} & \text{Arrive 8 50 11 57 148 7 32} \\ \text{Cutuwissan.} & \text{Story 1 67 14 18 7 32} \\ \text{Cutuwissan.} & \text{Arrive 8 55 11 57 148 7 32} \\ \text{Cutuwissan.} & \text{Farry 8 50 1157 148 7 32} \\ \text{Cutuwissan.} & \text{Farry 8 50 1157 148 7 32} \\ \text{Cutuwissan.} & \text{Farry 8 55 11 57 148 7 32} \\ \text{Danville} & \text{Farry 8 55 157 56} \\ \text{Danville} & \text{Farry 8 57 57 56} \\ \text{Volverton} & \text{Farry 8 57 12 51 7 44 57 57 56} \\ \text{Wolverton} & \text{Farry 8 57 12 20 7 42 57 57 56} \\ \text{Wolverton} & \text{Farry 8 57 12 20 7 42 57 57 56} \\ \text{Volverton} & \text{Farry 8 57 12 20 7 42 57 56 48 60 \\ \end{array}}$

Trains leave South Danville as follows: For Pittston and Scranton, 7 li a m and 2 21 nd 5 50 p m week-days; 10 17 a m daily.

ttsville, Reading and Philadelphia ind 221 pm week-days. zleton, 711 a m and 221 and 550 pm For Huzle week-days,

Week-days, For Lewisburg, Milton, Williamsport, Loek Haven, Renovo and Kane, 1215 p m week-days; Lock Haven only, 914 a mand 431 p m week-days; for Williamsport and mitermedi ate stations, 914 a mand 751 p in week-days.



WOULD YOU PROPOSE TO A MAN IF-ER-YOU LOVED HIM?"

hat the days and nights alike are hot and afford humanity little relief as long as a hot wave lasts It is a dis-advantage not to be lightly estimated. In the crowded cities it is responsible

among the children, the aged and the infirm of the poorer classes.

hand. "Air you the lawyer?" she began. On being answered in the allrmative she went on to say that she had brough ther boy Jim to town for the purpose of binding him out at the "lawyerin' trade." She was morally certain, she averred, that Jim was a born lawyer and that all he needed was a chance. "But, madam," objected the colonel

mother contemptuously. "You don't know Jim. He was born for a law-

W. M. SEIDEL. 344 Mill Street.

post office department, the carrying minorthousy into and packages and delivering tail seconds before replying. Always of them along with what is strictly known as indicating the associated to the fullifies of speech. It was not all the business done by the post office department. The farmers generally are warm advocates of the parcel post and no dona the speech second sectors. The bot weather has formed a gear theme of Conversation among all classes during the last couple of days. This with the prost office have a second sector the speech second sectors and the speech second sectors of the speech second sectors and the speech second sectors and the speech second sectors and the speech second sectors of the speech second sectors and the speech second second sectors and the speech second se

ing that her eyes were dancing mis-chievously and she was wondering if



be wants and, above all, because he wants to, while a girl—well, she gets the idea that matrimony is a refuge from the wrath to come. If she doesn't marry, she knows that her best friends will rofer to her behind her back as an old maid' and think of her as one of life's failures. It isn't fair! Why hasn't she just as much of a right to

The stand rest was a man?" The dark mass in the opposite chair scened to be considering the question. There was a movement, and the point of light that marked his clgar shifted. "She has," he said, with calm convic-"She has," he said, with calm convic-tion, "only one expects her to have too much taste to exercise the right." There was a patus, and the fielabo-rated: "Being a woman, you see, dear ling as being a man, and all the eman-clipation in the world can't really free

monds—not for principalities and pow-ers! One might propose to a man one didn't love, but to the man—never! "No," came the answer in a voice grown suddenly small and meek. "And she talks about wanting a man's rights!" he groaned to some in-visible person. "And she hasn't the nerve to do a little thing like that. My, oh, my! "Th afraid you'll have to stay in the good angel business awhile yet—until, for instance, you can stand up and tell a man you love him. I don't see any other way." exasperatingly masculine, a sort of unexplored country of mannishness that forever challenged. She drew a that forever challenged. She drew a sharp, plqued sigh. However much the feminine mind paid tribute, he ap-parently preserved a Jove-like calm. "But why hasn't a girl just as good a right to contemplate the Joys of bach-elorhood as a man?" she demanded. "A man marries if he wants to, when

-THE old Grove cemetery still blossoms as the rose in our midst. Like the poor, it can be said, the dead will always be with us. It is a hard thing to remove the poor, for the and thing to remove the poor, for the greater majority of us are poor, but the living number many times the dead in our city, and we think that it would require the exertions of only a few of our live living to do some-thing in the way of removing these a few of our live living to do some-thing in the way of removing those dead and buried in our city's very centre. Keep the city in its present progressive state. Add attractions and remove ungainly sights from us. The old burying ground is positively disgraceful to a city like Danville, with all her other modern improve-ments. ments

-DANVILLE'S Board of Health a quiet, unassuming organization, that possesses the modesty of a Togo that possesses the modesty of a Togo but lacks the valor of this gallant heor. It dislikes the scrutiny of the public and trembles lest the press may say something of the good it does, but this is not a good reason for it working so secretly and showing no results. There is plenty of cause for inspection of some of our First Ward head work that work lead to no results. There is plenty of cause for inspection of some of our First Ward back yards, that may lead to and preserve the good health or our citizens.

-WILL Danville's next big tin e be when we unveil the soldiers' monu m nt, or will that time be too far distant?

A Pair of Snuffers. Master Prynne, the Puritan Pucitan, who 1633 wrote an attack upon the stage, tells us that in his day tobacco pipes tells us that in his day tells us that in his day tobacco pipes were offered to ladies at the theater in lieu of apples between the acts. A French traveler, M. Torevin de Roche-fort, who published his journal in 1677. confirms this by telling us that he found smoking a general custom in England, as well among women as among men. Both sexes, he adds, held that life without tobacco would be in-tolerable "because they say it dissi-pates the evil humors of the brain." When ladles stopped smoking they pates the evil humors of the brain." When ladles stopped smoking they took to snuff. Women of quality about a century ago would not stir without their snuffboxes, beautiful enameled receptacles of perfumed mildil rappee. Lord Bolingbroke said of Queen Anne and her grace of Mariborough: "The nation is governed by a pair of suuff-ers. No wonder the light of its glory is extinguished."

An old woman who persisted in bow-ing during church service whenever the name of Satan was mentioned was reprimanded by the minister for so unseemly a habit. The reproof had, however, no effect, and the minister asked her finally in exasperation why who thought it necessary to how.

Refining It.

DR. KENNEDY'S AVORITE REMEDY

Breaks no Hearts, Excuses no Crimes.

Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORTTE REM-Ery is not a disguised ensuy of the human race; where it cannot help, it does not harm. It is composed of vegetable ingre-dients and does not head or inflame the blood but cools and parifies it. In all cases of Kidney troubles, Liver complaints, Con-stipation of the Bowels, and the deleasto derangements which affield women, the ac-tion of Dr. Kennedy's FAVORTEP REM. EDY is beyond praise. Thousands of prateful people voluntarily testify to this, in letters to Dr. Kennedy; and with a warnth and fullness of words which mere business certificates never posses. It makes no drunkards—excuses no erimes— breaks no hearts. In its coming there is hope, and in its wings there is healing. We challenge a trial and are confident of the presult. Your druggist has it. ONE DOLLAIR a Bottle. Bear in mind the name and address; Dr. Dordd KENNEDY, Kondout, New York.

thing as being a man, and all the eman-chpation in the world can't really free merves and singing in the treath, sho nand, seemed to be dancing along her reverse and singing in the thread the took over from his French reverse and singing in the thread the roles that only she could hear: "And I'm glad too!" And I'm glad too! And I'm glad too!" An I'm took her's several moments to study the state in America to M. Brunetice In Surcely you're not of the antiquet the own vision by a more or less de-ther own vision by a more or less de-tor urv.

survey you're not of the antiquated school that believes, for instance, that woman's brain is of a different and, of course, inferior callber to man's." There was a fine disalm in her tore notwithstanding the fact that her heart was beating impatiently. There was a fine disalm in here heart to tell, he was that very sort of creat-ture. Never had he been able to take the organ under discussion seriously. He admitted it now without reserve, with a fine, large, indulgent masculine assurance. "It's a wonderful little contrivance, the feminine brain," he concluded, "but was deftly turned into a sniff of seorn. It was the latter that the man re-optized and greetice with an unseed laugh. "Ever hear about the little buttercup that pined to be a diaky, or the rose flag and greetice with an unseed laugh. "Ever hear about the little buttercup that pined to be a diaky, or the rose flag was the was the buttercup that pined to be a diaky, or the rose flag with the man re-optized and greetice with an anusce laugh. Again the point of light shifted. He had replaced the eigar in his mouth and settled a little more luxurlously in bis chair as if in mere sybaritic enjoy-ment of his extraordinary luck in hav-

ey about their homes. In thus doing, they are not only risking the loss of money, also their lives. How much safer and better it would be if they were to bring their

> money to this Bank where it will be protected in our Steel

lined vault, and where it will

PER CENT. INTEREST PER ANNUM

FOR THEM

~

The First National Bank OF DANVILLE, PA.

Resources over \$1,200,000.00

Philadelphia, Pa.

Week-days; for Williamsport and intermediate satiloas bit in mand 75 ip in week-days.
For Harrishi Karana, and Antermediate Satiloas, and the satiloas in the satisfiest of the satisfie

agents. W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, General Manager. Pass'r Traffic Mgr GEO. W. BOYD, General Pass'r Agt.

NOT IN ANY TRUST

Many newspapers have lately given currency to reports by irresponsible parties to the effect

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a most remarkable remedy for the relief of periodic pains, backache, nervous or sick head-ache, or any of the distress-ing aches and pains that cause women so much suffering. As pain is weakening, and leaves the system in an ex-hausted condition, it is wrong to suffer a moment longer than necessary, and you should take the Anti-Pain Pills on first in-dication of an attack. THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO dication of an attack. If taken as directed you may have entire confidence in their effectiveness, as well as in the fact that they will leave no dis-agreeable after-effects. They contain no morphine, opium, chloral, cocaine or other dangerous drugs. "Tor a long time I have suffered means there than I can be direct the sent the sent of the sent of the the sent the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the the sent sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the leave the sent of the sent of the sent of the the sent sent of the sent of the sent of the sent of the the sent sent of the sent of the sent of the sent the sent sent of the sent of the sent of the sent of the the sent sent sent of the sent

had entered a trust or combination; we wish to assure the public that there is **no truth** in such reports. We have been manufacturing

sewing machines for over a quarter of a centry, and have established a reputation for our-seives and our machines that is the envy of all others. Our "Xeer Home" machine has never been rivaled as a founly machine—lat stands at the head offall Tight Grades sewing machines, and stands on its orea merits. The "New Home" its the only really *HIGH GRADE Evering Machine* on ite market. Its not necessary for us to enter into a trast to save our credit or pay any debts as we have no debts to pay. We have never entered into competition with manufactures of low grade cheap machines that are made to sell regard-less of any lutinistic merits. Do not be de-ceived, when you wantr saving machine don's end your money away from home; call on a cerved, when you want, seving machine don't send your money away from home; call on a ""New Home" Dealer, he can sell you a better machine for less than you can purchase elsewhere. If there is no dealer near you, write direct to us.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO New York, Chicago, 11L, St. Louis, Mo., Atlan-te, Ga., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal.