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THE INTELLIGENCER, DANVILLE, PA. -In another column will be seen

tection to loved ones, be sure the com tection to loven ones, be sure the com-pany is good you insure in. The Mutual Life, the Equitable and sev-eral others of the larger companies have been doing a great deal of erooked work, and it was only by their immense business with the pub-ligned the archite's means that then their immense business with the public's money that they maintained such bold fronts and im-posing stabilities. "Man is not an-ways what he seems," neither can we "judge a man by his appearance."

-THE naming meetings of the -TITE naming meetings of the different political parties will soon be held in our city and throughout the county generally, which should be well attended and petty ambitions and selfish purposes laid aside for the good, not merely of the parties nam-ing their choices, but for the city and country. As the time approaches we are reminded that in the borough men will be named to fill very important offices. That of Chief Burgess is one That of Chief Burgess is one that should be carefully filled by one eapable of serving the people with good judgment and discretion, as he will now be empowered with authority to sit as a squire and hear cases brought before the city government. The four councilmen and four school directors should be selected from among our best and most successful business men, so that the taxpayers may reap some benefit after their elec-tion. The office of tax collector, to-day, is one worth holding, and the candidate should be a man worthy and capable to handle the funds and collect the same to good advantage. A poor director should be one that is not of the hide-bound of either of the two parties, but strictly non-partisthat should be carefully filled by on MISTUP EDTUPtwo parties, but strictly non-partis-ian-free and liberal to wretched

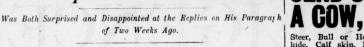
fraud and graft on the part of thos who had let it. The contract wa for a bridge that was to be given by bids. Facts and figures showed tha the lowest bid was \$51,000, while the job was given for \$124,000. The job was given for \$124,000. The mandamus was issued on Monday, Dee, 11, 1905; Dec. 22, 1905, plans and specifications were filed; Dec. 29, 1905, bridge let; Dec. 31, 1905, the commissioners term expired. This hasty way of disposing of business cause a very dark cloud of suspicion to hang law over their actions and to hang low over their actions, and w Democratic board at ou the new Democratic board at once annulled the contract by returning the company's certified check, which they had sent as a guarantee of the faithful performance of their duties "Something rotten in Denmark" i an old expression, but when we consider that \$73,000 of a difference

Denmark must be changed to North umberland county. Northumberland county is now blessed with good officers. Her two

judges bear good records as able and conservative jurists and fill the bench with dignity and honor. Mr. Vondevender, serving the sec-ond term as register and recorded, is a man that is obliging and does his business creditibly business creditibly.

business creditibly. Dist. Atty. Cummings, is serving his second term and his popularity is best shown when you know he was elected by over 6,000 votes, when Pres. Rosevelt carried the county. Theorem Mike Brickbill dies once, mebbe Antony tonship can the second term and the second term of term of

Thes. Lawler, who just entered up-on his service as Prothonotary, and who braved it all in the face of the position he new has in charge and will care for to the good of the county throughout his term. We m Mike Brickbill dies once, mebbe Antony tonship can been hev a Sheariff, but thet wont be for fifty yers yet. It wuz divinely that the two be Sheariff it is the fore of the still a gettin better at the bizness. So John Chatterbox need never are position the new has in charge and will care for to the good of the county throughout his term. Az to the Legislature, Doctor Hoffa hed three terms wun "The still are fore the still are for the fore of the still are fore the still are still are fore the still are fore the stille



MR. EDITOR:— When I wrote that paragraph two weeks ago, calling to the minds of the voters of this county the poopriety of seeking candi-dates for the several offices to be filled next Fall, I did not expect to hear so promptly from John Lauterbox, but did from Jerry Grimes. John's grievance seems to lie in the fast of motion for the several of the several of the fast of motion of the several of the several offices to be filled next Fall, I did not expect to hear so promptly from John Lauterbox, but did from Jerry Grimes. Here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be filled next fall, I did not expect to here the several offices to be the several offices to be the several to be several hear so promptly from John Lauterbox, but did from Jerry Grimes. John's grievance seems to lie in the fact of unfairness toward 'Ole Antony' heretofore. If he, and many others besides, would just get to work and do something, "Ole Antony" would have no reason to complain of unfairness, nor need to stand in fear of having the little, that is left, stolen. If the voters of the country districts will little, that is left, stolen. If the voters of the country districts will demand fair play they can have it, since they outnumber those of the town, and any candidate from there, to win an election, must come out into the country to get the votes. The plea that "them fellers" are too sharp for us, is no good. They simply carry their point because we allow them to. We have "fellers" who are as sharp as any in the county. As long as we sit down and fold our hands and let "them fellers" run things, just so long they will win, and we have no business to complain about it. Now I am no politi-sion and have no associations in that direction and no desire to huid cian, and have no aspirations in that direction and no desire to build up a political machine, even with the aid of Jerry. If John has read the papers since last November he has known the fate of the machine all over the country. The people are tired of that kind of rule and will not tolerate it any longer. It is this that makes far better times

will not tolerate it any longer. It is this that makes far better times and ought to encourage every voter to do his duty instead of being so pessimistic in his views of political affairs as John seems to be. I do not know why he thinks I am paving the way to go to the Legis-lature, nor what I ever did to deserve such a fate. I am not willing to have my reputation damaged by becoming a member of the Legis-lature, especially since the pass system has been abolished and no chance for graft at the capital. If John thinks "them fellers" in-tend to come to "old Antony" to steal what they still have, he must most that fate he typing his property down good and fight and guard tend to come to "old Antony" to steal what they still have, he must meet that fate by tying his property down good and tight and guard jit day and night, as that seems to be the only way to keep posses-sion. I did not know Jerry was so badly handicapped that he cannot do anything else than to support "Scoot Ammen." I admire the spirit that prompts him to stick to "Scoot." It is worth something to be helped out of a bad scrape even if it does involve turkeys. But that reason does not apply to "Mike Brickbill's" case. Now I don't quite think Mike wants it again. The office has been forced mean her the gratteff people of this county so often that it is her upon him by the grateful people of this county so often that it is be coming monotonous, and if they continue this he may rebel against accepting in any longer. There is such a thing as overloading a man with good things and there may be another, somewhere in the county, who might be induced to relieve Mike of the responsibilities and burdens of office long enough to give him a rest. BILL.

# Bill's Booster's Like a Mule

Did not Concede Everything According to Bill's Expectations, but Kicks out Behind.

ANTONY TOWN SHIP, Jenuery 16, 1906

Wel, Bil sil'ntly sed nothin las weak but thet er booster of hisn vocifrosly declrd his sentments contry to his expectations and diserted entirly frum his own firside, pickin an namin Skot Amemen two parties, but strictly non-particular time of the base preventives to corruptness in politics. ——Trg: new board of county commissiones of forthumberland county is already showing its superior moral training over the one just retired by marker. As a cattaches a construct the superior of the base preventives to corruptness in politics. ——Trg: new board of county commissiones of Northumberland county is already showing its superior moral training over the one just retired by marker. And the superior moral training over the one just retired by the superior

Brickbil fir sherif. Now, we hev no dejections to Mik fir sherif, exceptions hes had it meny mor tims then som oders. `Wi, dis Rur-ally Tilly-phon is ringn it allabots thet Mik is de sherif; the Jery sel so. Now his is a fals report fir no ones thu sherif til hes lected, an Miks not bin lected yit. Ef thu legislatur iz to be frum Danville wi not thu sherif, two? Meny sais Miks two ole ands had it offten. Now, if et iz to go to ole man whose not had it offent wi not sereh thru Danville fir sum goot Dimmeyerat that never had it. They su as you all gude neary men will keen in clos toch with ther uplis iy az how all gude party men will keap in clos toch with ther poli-tickal journalizzm an az we don't not kno meny of thos individuals abot the Telligencer offus, we ere forced to reluckantly sa as thu van quished must do, thet ef it mus go to thu town and an ole man, giv et to thet er ole retired editer who haz did so much fir perishin man-kin. We think az how they sed his man wuz Echrich

Jery haz demnstrated his inmost convictions by declarn fir Skot and Mik, but pur Bill —Bill let it at to Jery and now the coon-try ma be lef to shiver an freze fer a candate fer ether offius, wile try ma be lef to shiver an freze ier a cannate ier cute that the thu town gits it al agin. Ef Bill do not help us out out here in thu coontry mebby sum oder gute feller kin. Ef i cude be mor presive the thread of the sum I'd tri'to sergest sumene or tri et myself. Thets an idear! Wi not Bill for thu Ligislatir? Me thinkes i here thu Peopleses Telphony ringn, und I wants to se wat ther talkn abot, so wil klose in hastity. Respected, JOIN LAUTERDOX.

Jeremiah Affirms Himself

Sauire Auten for Associate Judge



Kelly By GRACE THOMSON

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No doubt he had another name, but when the gray halred old cashier had asked what his first name was he had explained that Kelly was enough. "If I tell you the rest, you'll be callin' me some kid name, an' I'm a man sow," he announced. "I'm goin' t' earn my own livin'." The cashier whimsi-cally entered him upon the payroll as "Mr. Kelly." and so it had stood. Kelly had graduated to the dignity of long trousers and considered himself a veteran in the service of Edge & Lut-ton when Kathleen came, a dainty, sen-

on when Kathleen came, a dainty, ser itive little woman, fresh from bu chool and yet very much unversed in

the ways of business. She won Kelly's heart by calling him "Mr. Kelly." and thereafter any of the boys who dared play a trick on the new typewriter lavariably turned up at the office the next day with a bruised lip or a blackened optic. Few of them played more than one trick, for when he was but six Kelly could thrash any eight-year-old youngster on the block. Kathleen, all unmindful of his cham-plonship, merely noticed that the boys were better behaved, and told her mother that life in a business office was not as hard as she had supposed it would be. "If's so very different from what we thought I should have to go through with," she explained, "and the little Kelly boy is just a dear." Later on, when Lutton began to take notice of the pretity typewritgr. Kath-leen changed her mind, but she did not tell her mother of the invirations to drives and the theater. It was hard e-nough that Mrs. Lansing should be compelled to do without the lavuries to which she had been accustomed during ber husband's life without faving to Enore there invirations and the she and the lave life here livelihood was earned at the cost of keeping silent under covert in-cut. he ways of business. She won Kelly's heart by calling him

dt. Lutton was careful not to make his vertures too patent, and only Kelly withe little things which made Kath-al's work so hard. She put aside his avitations with a quiet dignity that imitted of no argument, and Lutton, ring at last of a campaign of courte-r, began to find fault.

It was he who dictated most of the ndence, and there were letters e copied over because of some triv-mistake. Night after night Kathi mistake. Night after night Kath-onhad to remain copying letters, with by Kelly for company. And when at it she sought the street she never ewe that only Kelly's presence saved r from further attention from Lut-n, waiting in the cafe across the way. It thought it merely one of Kelly's the courtesies, never suspecting that eliy, idling at the window, had seen atton crossing the street and had di-ned his intentions. But while Kelly's presence saved her

But while Kelly's presence saved her rom trouble in one way it increased or burden in another, for Lutton, marting under his rebuff, grew more smarting under his rebuff, grew more vindictive. The firm was in a pool in Y, and M, G., and the operations were conducted from the office. Somehow in spite of caution some facts leaked out prematurely, and the whole operation resulted in a crash from which the firm barely escaped with a whole credit. The whole office was uneasy. That there was a suspleion that some of the clerks were believed to be guilty of treachery was apparent, but John Edge wordd ng have any one discharged un-til his guilt was proven. "We must be careful for awhile," he had said to Lutton, when the latter

had said to Lutton, when the latter urged wholesale dismissals, "but if we let every one out we could never again command the confidence of our em

command the confidence of our em-ployees." Luiton let the matter drop, but when it was decided to make a raid on Mem-phis preferred and the news reached the exchange almost before the confer-ence was forced to admit that some-thing must be done. Luiton very promptly discovered that Kathleen had access to all correspond-ence of the firm and that it must have, been she who in some manner had guined the Lnowledge that had resulted in a gain of thousands to some on the outside. Says John Lauterbox Talks as if He Was a Half-Brother of His-LIBERY TONSHIP, January 16, 1906.

retort. Lutton made a dive for Kelly, and the boy dodged. There was a chase around the table until Lutton, realizing that he was cutting no digni-fied figure, stalked out. At the door he paused for an instant. "I was just joking about dismissing you, Miss Lansing," he said. "I beg that you will pardon me. We will say nothing more about it." The door slammed and Kelly gravely excented a double shufle. "To a stand-still," he cried joyously. "You come on home. I guess Lut won't klek if thes letters don't go out tonight. If he says anything Til fix it."

The Great January Clearance Sale

he says anything Til fix ft." There was a conference the following afternoon, and Kelly, as his work took him in and out of the room, seemed hursting with excitoment. Several times he eved Lutton win a glitter of triumph in his eye, and Lutton felt un-comparable. comfortable. At last a decision was reached, and Sears, the head of the pool, looked around the table. "Then it is agreed

sears, the head of the poor, boxed around the table. "Then it is agreed that we run Tennessee Southeastern up to 963" he said. There was a nurmur of assent. "We should make a twenty-point profit." he continued, "unless there is a leakage." There was a crash from the window, and Lutton, who had gone over to ad-just the shade, turned toward them with the cord in his hand. "There ain't no leakage this time," announced Kelly jubilantly. I tacked the shade down." "What do you mean," demanded Edge. For answer Kelly led him to the window.

"See Cunningham's windows across "See Cunningham's windows across the way?" he asked, "Mr. Lutton sig-nals with the curtain. I got it out of one of Cunningham's clerks. Cunning-ham buys or sells according to how Lut-ton tells him, and they divide. They made twenty thou, apiece out o' that Memphis deal. Then he tried to blame Miss Kathleen for it." Half an hour later the discredited Lutton was leaving the office in which he was no longer a partner.— He met Kelly coming in. "I suppose you think Miss Lansing will marry you now?" he answered. "So such luck," said Kelly placidly. "She's goin' to be hitched to a lawyer chap uptown. The best I get f'r mine

chap uptown. The best I get f'r mine is best man; but, say, I ain't kickin'; I ain't no hog."

A Judgment of Solomon. The ancient and famous Holyrood Sanctuary For Debtors feil into disuse when imprisonment for debt was abol-ished in Scotland. The most famous worthy who took advantage of it was Thomas De Quincey, author of "Confes-sions of an English Opium Eater." The sanctuary boundary at the foot of the Canongate was marked by a row of stones in the roadway, which was known as the Abbey strand. There is a most humorous story con-

Inown as the Abbey strand. There is a most humorous story con-meted with the institution, says the London News. A reckless debtor left the retreat and strolled up the Canon-gate. He was espled by a vigilant sheriff's officer, whe promptly gave chase. The debtor turned and ran like a hare sanctuaryward. He irpped and fell at the Abbey strand, but with his head within the protected pres. All the

ead within the protected area. All the ame, he was arrested by the minion of the law and immured in the debtors

the law and immured in the debtors' quarters in Carlton jail. He sued the sheriff's officer for illegal arrest, and the court of sessions judge who tried the case gave a decision in his favor. His lordship held that the head, the intelligent part of the man's anatomy, which contracted the debt, was within the sanctuary and thus se-cure from capture. The trunk and limbs were undoubtedly liable to ar-rest, but they could not be detached mimals given away FREE every Sunday, with THE PHILADELPHIA SUNDAY PRESS. Everything complete. Every child loves animals. The SUNDAY

copy next Sunday. So many people buy the THE SUNDAY PRESS each week rest, but they could not be detached from the head without fatal injury to the subject, which was contrary to the spirit of the humane law of Scotland. that you must order it in advance or

The Original Paul Pry. Thomas Hill, familiarly called Tom-y Hill, was, says Dr. Brewer, the cignal Paul Pry. It was from him so that Theodore Hook drew his char-PRESS. bright prime provides the second seco

Mother' Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

crazy by ferreting out his whereabouts when he left London and popping the

Etiquette of Bygone Days,

Estiquette of Bygone Days. An old manual of etiquette shows that the people of bygone days were not so different from those of the pres-ent, for the treatise thinks it necessary to state that one should never ask a friend where she bought her gown and the uttermost farthing of its cost. To this rule, however, an astonishing ex-ception is made. One might ask these things it seems if one really wanted phis preferred and the news reached the exchange almost before the confor-cace was broken up, even the senior partner was forced to admit that some-thing must be done. Lutton very promptly discovered that Kathlsen had access to all correspond-ence of the firm and that it must have, been sife who in some manner had is incli the innoviation. Even the Endowed as exactly alike, it was the outside. "Take it easy, George," he urged. "Yatch her carefully, but do not dis-miss her?" And Lutton had smith and the outside.



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Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They stop the pain by sooth-ing, strengthening and reliev-ing the tension upon the nerves —not by paralyzing them, as do most headache remedies. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do

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right new

### "A Christian Statesman."

[From The Westminister.] "The Hon. William Jennings

"The Hon, William Jennings Bryan has been rendering good ser-vice for the cause of Christ in Japan. The Rev. G. W. Fulton, of Kana-zawa, writes as follows: "Mr. W. J. Bryan has been in Has been in Has

this country for several days. His visit was in the midst of the naval visit was in the midst of the naval maneuvres and the excitement caused by the visit of the English fleet. But he has been enthusinstically received. He has delivered many addresses, been kept almost as busy speaking as in a Democratic campaign! It has been very gratifying to note that all his addresses have had a fine moral tone, and some of them distinctly Christian. His Christian example as a tectotaler has been marked by the Christian. His Christian example as a tectotaler has been marked by the and which is made a Meeca to the Chi-and home, life have been held up as exemplary. His address at the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Sunday evening mas a strong positive expression of his faith in the essentials of Christianity. Faith in the essentials of Christianity. It was listened to by three or four a number of travelers have ascended the meand needs. M. C. A. Hart instruction of the was a strong positive expression of his faith in the essentials of Christianity. It was listened to by three or four thousand people. The visit of such a It was instance to by thousand people. The visit of such a man, with his clear-cut faith and corrageous stand for the religions life, cannot fail of creating a profound in the pression upon the high officials of this country as well as upon the nation as a whole. Missionaries are very glud

still a gettin better at the bizness. So John Chatterbox need never expects to be Sheariff in this coanty.
Az to the Legislature, Doctor Hoffa hed three terms wun time, an it wood now be abot the writ thing to give Scoot Ammen three times to sorter even things up. Ef thet doant kill him then there member thet a Legislator hez to pay hiz own carfare now an do hiz own boot blackin, an it iz not the snap it used to be, We air for Squire Anten fur Association Jedge. This wood abot fit the Squire, en he wood not ride on a free pass ennyhow.

abot fit the Squire, en he wood not ride on a free pass ennyhow. It is a fine day nex weak.

Yours trooly,

STEPS TO HEAVEN.

est statictuse in the world. On top of the mountain there stands a Buddhist temple, around which gather some of the holiest traditions of that religion and which is made a Mecca to the Chl-

pecial bene single step.

Jermiah Grimes. PANAMA HATS.

The Legend of How Mount Oml's Stairway Was Cut. Mount Gni, on the border between western China and Thet, has the long-cest staircese in the work? On top of the mountain there stands a Buddhist temple, around which gather some of yard in height, but the leaf stalks are

The leaf before the heaf stalks are two yards long. The leaf before the heaf stalks are two yards long. The leaf before the heaf stalks are then consiste of a bundle of plaits about two ceet long and an inch in di-ameter called a 'cogolo.' The green outside is stripped off, and by means of a forked instrument it is cut into narrow strips of uniform size. The cogollo is next boiled to toughen the fiber and hung in the sun to dry and bleach, when the strips shrivel into cordifike strands ready for use. If takes sisteen cogollos for an ordinary hat and twenty-four for the finest, and a single hat is plasted in from four days to as many months, according to its texture and quality.--Mexican Heral

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"All the same, I could show you"-Edge waved a protesting hand. He could not believe in the guilt of any

could not believe in the guilt of any ine in the office. "Very well," he said wearily, "I leave the matter to you." "That afternoon Kathleen waited aft-er closing time to finish off her book. Kelly, as usual, constituted himself her excert, but he could not resist the temp-intion to steal across the street to get the baseball scores. Lutton was there when he came back. Kelly heard him before he copen-ed the door and stood for a moment in the hall.

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the hall, "Bo yoj sce," Lutton was saying, "I can dismiss you, and you will leave un-der suspicion of having betrayed your employers. You can't get a job after that, I fancy. Now you say you'll take in the heart of the your set will be in the beach this evening or Fill let you out tomorrow-you and that brick topped kid. Now, give me a kiss and

topped and, Now, give he was have here say you'll go." There was a sound of a struggie, and Kelly burst into the room. "You quit that?" he said hotly. "I'm wise to you, all right, and you make trouble and I'll tell on you." "Mr. Edge won't believe you," sneer-d tutton. ed Lut

'No." but your wife will

The Trial by ordeal That Finds **•** Place in Perak. In Perak lawyers find no business, for a modified form of trial by ordeal decides all disputes. In place of the legal practitioner the pleader is a na-tive boy who is assigned to one or the other of the sides and is given a ham-boo tube in which is sealed the plead-ing of the person or party whom he represents. When all is ready two stakes are driven into the bed of a stream, and by aid of a hamboo pole the heads of the two boys are submerged at the same time. By grasping the stakes they are en-abled to remain under water for quife fourth the size of the smallest clover usually seen in America and are pur green in color, without any of the brown shading of white and pink clo-vers. The creeping stem is hard and

brown shading of white and wink clo-vers. The creeping stem is hard and forous and difficult to dislodge from the earth. On St. Patrick's day the true shamrock has to be searched out among the grass, for, though compara-tively ploniful at that season, it grows close to the ground, Later it pears a tiny "white crown" blossom. The information that shamrakh is the Arabic wor'l for trefold may be of service to those intercated in the origin of the Irish race. abled to remain under water for quite abled to remain under water for quite a while after their natural inclination would bring them to the surface, but at inst one of them gives in and, re-leasing his hold of the stake, comes to the air. He is immediately seized, and the fube he holds is cast aside. The other had is led ashore, his tube opened, and the document contained therein stands as the decision in the case.—New York Herald.

A lifest of link. Canop Nicholl used to tell how on one occasion he had visited the famous house of the Thrales in that suburb of London where Dr. Johnson was at home. "Johnson," snjd the canon in regaling the visit, "had occupied two rooms, and these were left as he last used them. The sight was an extraor-dinary one, for link was splashed all over the floor and even on the walls.

over the floor and even on the walls. It was one of the doctor's habits to dip his pen in ink and then shake it."

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 Was Methuselah drawnel? - New York Times.
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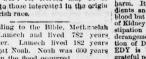


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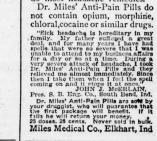
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