DANVILLE, PA., MAY 4, 1906.

ished every Friday at Danville, they seat of Montour county, Pa., at \$1.00 a

THE INTELLIGENCER, DANVILLE, PA.

CANDIDATES' CARDS

FOR SENATOR 24th Senatorial District J. HENRY COCHRAN, abject to the Democratic Senator

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Subject to the decision of the Denocratic Congressional Conference.

FOR PRESIDENT, JUDGE GRANT HERRING, Esq., Subject to the decision of the Judicial Conference.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE 26th Judicial District JOHN 6. HARMAN, Esq.,

OF BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Subject to the decision of the Judicis

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OF DANVILLE, PA.
Subject to the rules of the Democratement convention. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE

OF DANVILLE

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE P. C. NEWBAKER

Subject to the decision of the Den FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE

OF ANTHONY TOWNSHIP
Subject to the decision of the Den

J. C. FOUST

Subject to the rules of the Democrati TOR REGISTRAR AND RECORDER Wm. L. SIDLER

Subject to the decision of the Dem

FOR SHERIFF M. BRECKBILL

MAHONING TOWNSHIP, Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

-Corporations have never cent events seem to have demon strated they may have hearts, and week or more they have been hauling all the provisions into San Francisco that a charitable public has seen proper to send, and, in addition, have carried 225,000 persons to distant homes, all without so much as a penny of recompense, and at a cost of more than \$2,000,000 to themselves.

new San Francisco be constructed? Brick and stone are both said to be scarce west of the experiences of the past few weeks. Steel and cement will no doubt be called in to do the work. Cement is said to be abundant and Now comes a chance for Danville's prospec-tive industry, the Keystone Con-erete Machinery Company, which and contemplates the manufacture and sale of patent machines for the erection of concrete walls.

THEY do things differently in Germany. The Prussian State railway has just been cast in heavy damages for having set fire, through sparks from one of its locomotives, to a valuable timber During the past summer a deal of timber land was destroved in that way, causing a vast amount of damage. One the sufferers, the Duke of Schle wig-Holstein, carried the case inwas allowed, and damages to the awarded him. In our own coun try more damage is caused to wood areas than in Germany, but the railroads are never called to

Thomas McCarthy, a New Castle bartender, and his brother, a gang foreman of laborers, on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad, living at Wampum, have just learned that an uncle fied in Denver six years ago, leaving

them \$1,000,000 apiece.

While carpenters were tearing out the interior of a store of H. E. Rutter & Bro., at New Holland, Lancaster with the first found a convenience of the standard convenience of



LAST BOAT ON CANAL

signed to M. A. Miller, of

Bloomsburg, Dec.

9, 1906.

nent enabling him to administer the luties of the office in a highly satisfactory

tro Cochran. Upon the death of Judge likeler, of the Twenty-sixth district Sena-tor Herring was appointed to serve the unexpired term, displaying ability of a most commendable character. Senator

Herring has been a frequent visitor t

old and under 12.

WANTED: - District Managers to

arm and slammed down the window or her little dressmaking shop.

"Looks like spring wanted to gtt in here, too," she remarked precariously through the mouthful of pins which she was deftly transferring to the folds of the gleaming white satin gown draped on the lovely girl who stood pa-tiently before her. She continued:

draped on the lovely girl who stood patiently before her. She continued:
"The laycock buds is all bustin' out,
and the wind smells good enough to
eat, but I can't have it blowin' your
hair into my eyes and settin' these
folds skewin'. You'd have a conniption
fit If your weddin' dress didn't set
good, and so would I. It would disgrace me. I've made every weddin'
dress in this village for fifteen years,
all except Mandy Butter's, which was
city made, though I don't just say that
had anything to do with her bein' divorced in a year's time." Nelly laughed as she replied:
"I'm not sure that I'd know it if it Was Laden With Coal and Con-

Bloomsburg. Dec. 9, 1906.

PASSING OF AN INDUSTRY.

Of no little interest is the following article on the passing of the canal, which we glean from the Bloomsburg Morning Press:

"The question has frequently been asked 'When did the last loaded boat pass over the old Pennsylvania canal, what boat was it, and where was it consigned?" Thinking that some of your readers may be interested I have looked up the record and find that on December 8th, 1900, Pennsylvania Canal Company's boats Nos. 343 and 344, Captain Cooper, were cleared at the collector's office at Beach Haven, consigned to M. A. Miller, Bloomsburg, laden with stove and buckwheat coal respectively. This was the last coal shipment to pass over the canal. "The last year of the canal's operation saw a great falling off in business as compared to its former days. In fact the last three years previous to its close foretold its doom, and many were the regrets on the part of those whose life had been spent following the fortunes and misfortunes, of the 'raging canal,' where they saw the beginning of the end of that grand old waterway.

those whose life had been spent following the fortunes and misfortunes, of the 'raging canal,' where they saw the beginning of the end of that grand old waterway.

'During the year 1900 there were shipped over the canal to various points between Nanticoke and Columbia, 68,677 tons of coal; during the year 1899 the total tonage was 73,108 tons. This was considered an exceededingly poor season. When we compare the above with the season of 1897 during which the total of 203,519 tons were carried over the canal, or the month of November 1896, in which the tonage was 33,978 tons, we can easily see that the boat man was being 'starved out' of his occupation and the canal was being in a word 'killed.'

'In the way of its greatest activity there were few more pleasant or profitable occupations than boating and many are the wishes of the old boat men for those good old days, but although this is not as we see it the 'survival of the fittest,' yet the de mands of the age, and the ends of its anaipulators seemed to warrant team in the way of the sone great in dustry.

F. C. Beach Haven, Pa., April 27, 1906."

Would Grace the Bench.

Hon. Grant Herring, of Bloomsburg a candidate for the Democratic nom-nation for president judge of the Twenty-ixth district, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour. Mr. Herring

well fitted to occupy this position. He is a brilliant, good lawyer and has a ignified appearance which would become him well as the occupant of the ench, to which he would also bring a nowledge of the law and a sound judgmost could highly him. It administration is a superior working him. manner.

Mr. Herring served the Twenty-fourth
district in the State senate in the sessions
of 1891-94, immediately preceding Sena-

perfectly lovely! When is—John going to be married, Mrs. King?" she laquired innocently. The old lady stiffened, but Nelly continued: "I'm so happy that I want everybody to be! Sylvy says that Cornelia Jones is setting her cap at Alice's father, and I hope she gets him, so Alice can come here with you and John. She would take the work off your hands, and she's so sweet! But I'll be rather sorry for Mr. White. Cornelia is such a desperato old maid and no cook or housekeeper at all, and he's so good looking and well off that he descress a better woman to take care of things. Well, men are queer, and she certainly must have been awfully pretty once."
Mrs. King snorted.
"She was never a mite pretty, to my mind. She set her cap at John's father when we were girls, but she didn't get him. Oh, must you go?"
Nelly said goodly and went her way, seemingly unconscious of the storm on

seemingly unconscious of the storm or wrath she awakened in the widow's bosom. John's mother knew he would marry some day in spite of her, and she dreaded the day.

Toward evening Sylvia went to see Alice White, though she knew perfectly well that the girl would be at choir practice. Sne lingered a moment on the porch, where Alice's father sat smoking. He was a straight, blue eyed old man. Sylvia sat down on the steps to rest.

old man. Sylvia sat down on the steps to rest.

"I been awful busy," she remarked.

"Folks will get married, and that means weddin' dresses. I'm just finishin' Nelly Dean's, and next it will be Annie Paine's. If what I hear is so, perhaps it'il be your Alice's before long." The old man squirmed and asked what she meant. He wanted no son-in-law, though he could not object to John.

son-in-law, though he could not object to John.

"Why, you won't believe it, but that half blind, hobbling old Judson is making up to the Widow King, they say. She's handsome and young lookin' and well heeled, the best cook in town and economical too. She's good tempered, except about John's marryin' Allee, and I kind of hate to see her throw herself away. But Judson's a sly old coot. Anyhow, I hope she marries and leaves John free. He and Alice have waited long enough—it ain't right: Well, I got to be goin. You tell Alice I was here." She walked off, 'leaving the old man with a new fear—and with a new idea in his head. That Judson! He and Judson had always conflicted. He grunted and lit his pipe.

Spring passed into early summer, and in June Nelly and Harry and Annie and Richard were married. Alice, sweet and grave and dark eyed, sang at the weddings. Her rich soprano was indispensable. John watched her love and despair and began to wonder if, after all, prudence and caution were not sometimes vices as well as

der ff, after all, prudence and caution were not sometimes vices as well as virtues. Would he never be free to take Alice to his own home? Would she never leave her father to come to him? He went to see her much oftener than had been his hubit, and, strange to say, of evenings her father disappeared, no one asked where, and left them to themselves. John and Alice were again almost the boy and girl lovers of ten years ago. They took twilight walks and long drives unmolested and unquestioned and were very happy.

happy.
With surprise John began to realize With surprise John began to realize that his mother no longer nagged him about his engagement nor had fits of weeping, during which she declared that he was going to make her a stranger and a dependent in her own house. Then one evening he took courage and masterfully laid before Alice a plan to brave everybody. Finally she yielded, though she dreaded the explanation that would have to follow

planation that would have to follow.

One soft September evening John, with a license in his pocket, drove to her door and told her father he was going to take her for a drive to Lynn ville, ten miles away, and that they would not be back till evening. The old man was used to their driving and said nothing. In fact, he seemed almost anxious to have Alice go.

ple. Why don't the old folks get themselves out of the way? Why, they might get married—they might marry each other! You attend to it-you've done harder things—and I'll help you out."

As the girl stepped out into the sunshine Slyvia sank into a chair.

"She beats time." she muttered. "But it ain't a bad idea. It ain't a half bad idee, and I wonder at myself for not thinkin' of it."

Meantime Neily sauntered toward the King cottage, where John's mother was at work among the flower beds. The widow was a tall, slim old lady, as neat as wax and still handsome in a warlike sort of way, with very black, snappy eyes, white teeth and thick gray hair. Nelly stopped and leaned over the fence.

"Good morning, Mrs. King." The old lady came along, with her trowel, to smile at the pretty girl. She was extremely fond of any girl who was engaged or net likely to want her son John. Nelly chatted away.

"Tve been for the last fitting of my wedding dress. Sylvy's a genius! She's

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to my face, but they were so arraid that we would be angry that they were positively relieved when I told them what we'd done. They are coming over here tomorrow, dearest, and then our home will be our own."

Then John, being a man, could not just see why Alice could declare that she was perfectly happy and still should weep on his shoulder. But Rylvia was a woman—she would have known the reason.

The World's Water Supply.

A German scientist predicts that the time will come when there will not be twater enough remaining on this globe to support human life. We are left to suppose that our shrinking sphere will form caveras in its interior into which the oceans will slik. For a similar reason, as some astronomers believe, there is no man in the moon, the former waters on its surface, if there ever were any, hawing retired into its cavernous interior. We have no evidence at present of subterranean hollows of any extent, and the earth's crust is continually adjusting itself by earthquake dislocations to the pressures within and without. Besides, nature has provided this planet of ours with a rather large water supply. Nearly three-fourths of the earth's surface—or 144,712,850 square miles—are covered by the ocean, which is reckoned to be of an average depth of at least two miles. The globe inust contract enormously and leave some huge cavities before our oceans disappear. At present its crust by no means resembles a rigid arch. It is a wavy curve, the tops of its mountains more than five miles high and the lowest of its sea floors more than five miles deep. We may safely count on several millions of years before the last man has not a drop to drink. The World's Water Supply. which is reckoned to be of an average depth of at least two miles. The globe must contract enormously and leave some huge cavities before our oceans disappear. At present its crust by no means resembles a rigid arch. It is a wavy curve, the tops of its mountains more than five miles high and the lowest of its sea floors more than five miles deep. We may safely count on several millions of years before the last man has not a drop to drink.

UNIQUE FEATS.

Odd Physicai Tricks That People Here and There Can Do.

A group of traveling men were discussing unique feats and physical tricks that people here and there can do.

"I know a Chicagoan," said one, "who can whistle a tune and hum its accompaniment at the same time. He whistles through a flat, not through the usual round hole, and the deep, musical accompaniment together with the shrill sweetness of the whistle makes a mighty attractive thing to hear."

"I knew a barber," said the second drummer, "who had a unique way of cracking nuts. He would place a nut between the back of his head and a stone or brick wall, and then he would give himself a sharp rap on the fore-

Pure Oilve Oil.

If olive oil congeals in freezing weather, it is a sign that it is adulterated with lard. Very few bottles of so called olive oil will stand this simple test—in fact, we seldom get the pure thing, and, if we did, the chances are that we could not eat it. At least, that was the experience once upon a time of one woman who used a great deal of mayonnaise dressing upon her table one woman who used a great deal of mayonnaise dressing upon her table and had supposed that she doted on olive oil. An Italian friend bestowed upon her a flask of the peculiarly green fluid. To her surprise, not one of her family, herself included, could bear its taste. There was a tang to it which showed them that they had never eaten olive oil before and that they never wanted to eat it again. So they gave the flask away.—New York Telegram.

Women and Pins.

It seemed as if it would take a whole aper of pins to mend that torn dress, he wearer appealed to her car neigh-

"Have you any pins?" she asked. The woman had none, but passed t The woman had none, but passed the query on, and in a little while every passenger was feeling along concealed edges and turning back lapels. At last FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN! ATTENTION!

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

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cracking muts. He would place a nut between the back of his head and a stone or brick wall, and then he would give himself a sharp rap on the forehead with his fist. The nuts would crack open every time."

"A Manayunk man," said the third, "can give his head a Jerk that turns back his cyclids. He has to turn them down again with his fingers. This is an ugly feat, and I'm glad it is rare."

"I knew at school," said the fourth drummer, "a boy named Bucky Adams who could play tunes by snapping his fingers. The thumb and first two fingers of each hand would work away busily, and forth would come the clearest, sewetest, faintest music. I used to sit with Bucky Adams, and many a tedious school session would he make shorter and pleasanter with this odd gift."—New York Press.

Purée Olive Oil.

If olive oil congeals in freezing weather, it is a sign that it is adulterated with lard. Very few bottles of so called olive oil will stand this simple test—in fact, we seldom get the pure thing, and, if we did, the chances are the crab family is the queer and grosque limits in burrows in the banks of creeks and stuarles back of the beach. Into these hour rows the read rediored the fourth and composes itself for a long winter along with the beach of the crab family. One of the Most Interesting Members of the Crab Family.

One of the Most Interesting Members of the Crab Family.

One of the Most Interesting Members of the Crab Family.

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One of the Most Interesting beautor in the Crab Family.

One of the Most Interesting between and stuarles back of the beach. Into the case in burrows in the outer hadder in duries in burrows in the case fof apparently looking off into the distance. The female crabs have both claws small and of equal size, so they are both used in feeding, and she can satisfy her hunger just twice as easily and quickly as the male. These fiddler crabs also gather food and store it in their burrows for future use.—St. Nicholas.

Nicholas.

City Verans Country Eyes.

In one of his delightful books Dr. Jessopp remarks that whereas country people look up Londoners look down. It is largely this habit that has limited their observing powers, but London has itself to blame. I take it that one can observe well only by the power of taking large views, and in London this is impossible, even if one would nartly from the circumserbing would nartly from the circumserbing. would, partly from the circumscribing effect of bricks and mortar, partly from the dim light of a London disfrom the dim light of a London dis-tance and partly from the need of avoiding collisions. One's eyes uncon-sciously acquire a habit of restricted vision; our observation specializes, like that of the little girl in Mrs. Meynell's book who beguiled the tedium of her walks by collecting shopkeepers named Jones. Perhaps that is the kind of ob-servation for which we in London are of them were contributed by men.
"We never need them as much as
the women, but somehow we carry
them and they don't," said one of the
latter—New York Post.

HE TOOK LONG CHANCES.

But the Tailor's Anxiety and Bill Were Both Finally Settled.
The doctor of an English regiment stationed in India received a letter from his tailor inclosing a long overdue account and concluding with a polite inquiry after the debtor's state of health. The sawbones replied thus:
"I have received your hypocritical letter hoping that I am in a good state of health. Henr, then, what your chances of my living long enough to be able to pay your bill are. I attend assiduously every choiera case in the camp, and I am making smallpox a special study. I swim every morning special study. I swim every morning n a lake swarming with alligators. A in a lake swarming with alligators. At a recent attack on a hill fort I went with the forlorn hope and was one of the three who returned unwounded. Tomorrow morning I shall go unaccompanied and on foot into the jungle and wait for the man eating tigress as she returns at dawn to her cave and cubs. If it be she who falls I shall spend my leave in the fever haunted jungle following up big game, and if I survive that I shall cool myself after its heat by joining a party to ascend

its heat by joining a party to ascend the peak of Dhawalagiri, whose snow slopes and glaciers are as stiff as your prices."

The doctor eventually returned home in safety, and the tailor's anxiety and his bill were both settled.

WOMEN IN PARLIAMENT.

The ladies of birth and quality sat in council with the Saxon Witas. The Abbess Hilda presided in an ecclesias-

In Wighfred's great council at Becom deliberated, and five of them signed the

deliberated, and five of them signed the decrees of that council along with the king, bishops and nobles.

King Edgar's charter to the abbey of Crowland, A. D. 961, was with the consent of the nobles and abbesses, who subscribed the charter.

In Henry III. and Edward I.'s time four abbesses were summoned to parliament—viz, of Shaftesbury, Berking St. Mary of Winchester, and of Wilton. In the highest had been always that the statement of the sta In the thirty-fifth of Edward III.
were summoned by writ to parliament,
to appear by their proxies, Mary,
countess of Norfolk; Alienor, countess
of Ornond; Anna Dispenser, Phillippa,
countess of March; Johanna Fitz
Water, Agueta, countess of Pembroke;
Mary de St. Paul, countess of Fembroke; Margaret de Roos, Matilda,
countess of Oxford; Catherine, countess
of Athol. These ladies were called by
their proxies a nutileer peculiar to In the thirty-fifth of Edward III their proxies, a privilege peculiar to the peerage, to appear and act by proxy.—"Antiquities of Parliament."

proxy.—"Antiquities of Parliament."

An Italian newspaper gives an account of an amusing lawsuit which has taken place lately in a Russian city in which German is the prevailing language. One man sued another to recover the sum of 50 rubles, the debtor having faithfully promised to return the money on St. Henry's day. But having failed to do so for a long time the lender discovered that the Russian Orthodox church includes no such saint as St. Henry, and the judge before whom the case was tried was much puzzled as to what verdict he should give. Happily the idea occurred to him that, saint or no saint. All Saints' day included even the most doubtful, so he gave judgment that the 50 rubles which we in London are should be returned next All Saints' day. | New York Ohearo, 111, 51, Louis Mo. Atlan London Outlook.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule in Effect Jan. 1, 1906

risburg and intermediate stations 9.00 12.10, 4.31, and 7. 4 p. m., week-days;

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GEO, W. BOYD, General Pass'r Agt.

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Farmers and others, particularly those living on the Rural Delivery route, should have printed stationery as well as business men. It is not only more business like to send a letter with name and address printed on the notehead and envelope, but it insures the return of the letter in case it is not delivered. We are especially well equipped to do this class of printing and can do it promptly and neatly We will supply 250 noteheads and 250 envelopes, extra quality, and neatly We will supply 250 noto-heads and 250 envelopes, extra quality, for \$1.50, or 75c for either one lot. This is cheaper than you can buy the paper and envelopes regularly at retail stores.

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fair buildings, good fruit, water at house and
farm. All cleared and under high state of
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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE, state of Ziba O. Vought, Late of Mayberry

Letters testamentary on the above estate awing been granted to the undersigned, all ersons indebted to said estate are requested make payment, and those having claims gainst it to present the same, without delay

IDA J. ADAMS, Administratrix. Quitman, Pa.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

tte of John Watson, late of Anthony Town-ip, Montour County and State of Pennsyl-

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the above estate have been granism to the undersigned. All persons indebted of the undersigned of the person indebted on make payment, and those having cluthed to make payment, and those having the same state of the same sta

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Effic J. Arnwine, late of West Hemlock township, deceased. Hemlock township, deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate (Effiel J. Armyine late of West Hemlock (Effiel J. Armyine late of West Hemlock (Effiel J. Armyine late of Pointy Manihol, Montour County to the undersigned in persons indebted to said estate are researed to make payment, and those having laims to pres at the same without delay to Gio, D. Armwins, Buckhorn, Pa. Chias, S. Armwins, Danville, Pa. To Rottle Bunville, Pa. CHABLES V. AMERMAN, DANVILLE, Pa.

Charter Notice.

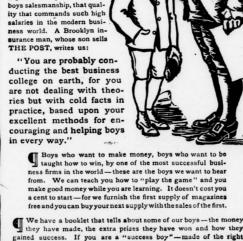
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THE SATURDAY

June 28, 1862. It was full of the war as a news or advertising medium. We news of the day. await your commands