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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates:

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—It is sort o' nice to have so many candidates in the field. One is always certain of meetin' up each day with some one who is glad to see him.

—G. C. Lykens moved from Scotia Wednesday, into the house he bought from the Gray estate on Curtin street. Mr. Lykens is connected with the Penn Chemical Closet Co., of Bellefonte.

—So Congress has voted to begin the expenditure of millions to fortify the Panama canal, even before doing a single thing towards fortifying the people who will have to pay for the fortifications that will fortify the canal.

—The Pennys made a new speed record over the middle division, that is, from Altoona to Philadelphia, on Tuesday. It takes new speed records on all lines these days to keep out of the way of the Interstate Commerce Commissions.

—In the appointment of a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Highways to consider the question of salaries in the proposed reorganized Highway Department, there is at least a glimmer of hope. The SPOUL bill is entirely too generous in salaries and it can be greatly improved by a judicious paring process which will let us imagine the sub-committee will consummate.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

COURT IN SESSION.—The regular February term of court convened on Monday morning. D. A. Grove, of College township, was made foreman of the grand jury and the most of the morning session was taken up in hearing the reports of constables and in disposing of various motions and petitions. The cases disposed of during the week were as follows: W. H. Johnstonbaugh vs. M. S. Betz and Gabriel Betz, an action to recover pay for lumber furnished to Mr. Hudson. The plaintiff alleged that the defendants had guaranteed to pay for same but there was no contract to that effect. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$102.05, subject to the questions of law reserved by the court.

Commonwealth vs. Harry Lucas, betrayal; prosecutor Mary Showers. Defendant plead guilty and was given the usual sentence.

Commonwealth vs. William F. Kessinger, indicted for desertion and non-support; prosecutor Martha Kessinger. This is the same family who figured very conspicuously in court on a former occasion and their troubles are mostly family matters. The defendant was found guilty on the second count.

Commonwealth vs. F. H. Churchill, charged with taking notes for a patent right without complying with the provisions of the law, two cases; prosecutors Harry Dukeman and H. H. Montgomery. Both bills ignored and costs put on the county.

Commonwealth vs. Alva Fetters, malicious mischief; prosecutor John Cogan Defendant plead guilty.

Commonwealth vs. William S. Reese, desertion and non-support. On the ground that an improper return had been made the indictment was quashed, the plaintiff being granted leave to bring new action.

Commonwealth vs. Charles Hetzler, malicious mischief; prosecutor Herman Hooven. Defendant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty, the court suspending sentence on condition that the defendant pay all costs as well as the prosecutor's expenses.

J. R. Lucas vs. J. P. Wagner, an action to recover on a job contract. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$127.52.

Commonwealth vs. C. Y. Wagner, indicted for selling misbranded feeding stuffs; prosecutor George G. Hutchinson. The allegation was that the defendant had sold cotton seed meal which, upon analysis, was found to be deficient in the nutritive values as branded. The defendant testified that he purchased the goods from a Tennessee firm and relied upon their brand as being correct. Motions to quash the indictment and for a compulsory non-suit were denied by the court and the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Henry Lowry vs. Louisa Lane, an appeal. Defendant confessed judgment in the sum of \$100.66, with stay of execution for six months.

The grand jury made their final report on Wednesday morning, in which they endorsed the improvements which had been made on the court house and recommended some repairs at the jail.

DELANEY—HOY.—A quiet wedding was celebrated at noon yesterday when Thomas S. Delaney and Miss Tabitha C. Hoy were united in marriage by the pastor, Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoy and the bridegroom is a well known young farmer of Spring township. They are away on a honeymoon trip in the western part of the State.

HOGAN.—Martin Hogan, one of the oldest residents of Unionville, died on Monday evening after an illness that extended over a period of three years. He was seventy-eight years old and was born in County Clare, Ireland. He came to this country in 1860, and went to work on the farm for Joseph Meyers, of Potter township. He worked on the farm six years then went with the Odenkirks at Old Fort where he remained seven years when he again went to work as a tenant for Daniel Kimpport, in Harris township. Four years later he purchased a farm on Dix Run, in Union township, where they lived until five years ago when they retired to a comfortable home in Unionville. His only survivor is his wife, they having no children. The remains were brought to Bellefonte yesterday morning and the funeral held from the Catholic church at ten o'clock, burial being made in the Catholic cemetery.

CLAPPER.—After a brief illness Henry Clapper died at the Dearmot home at Gatesburg last Friday morning, aged seventy-five years. He had recently sold his farm and was making preparations to go to his old home at Clappertown when he was stricken with his last illness. He had been a resident of Gatesburg only about four years but in that time had made many friends. Surviving him are two brothers. The remains were buried at Gatesburg on Monday.

HOY.—Mrs. Sarah S. Hoy died at her home at Jacksonville on Wednesday morning of last week, after suffering for over two years with cancer. She was sixty-three years of age and is survived by six daughters, four brothers and four sisters. Rev. H. I. Crow officiated at the funeral which was held on Saturday, burial being made in the Jacksonville cemetery.

PINE GROVE MENTION.

Mrs. David Dennis is slowly recovering from her serious illness.

The wood chuck was on his job Tuesday when eight inch ice was cut.

Samuel E. Weber loaded a car load of hay at Fairbrook Wednesday.

John F. Kimpport transacted business in the Mountain city Monday.

Little Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank, is ill with throat trouble.

J. C. Platts, of Williamsport, was here Monday supplying our merchants.

Miss Esther Osman is making a lengthy visit among friends in Altoona.

Jacob Neidigh loaded a car load of 85 cent wheat at Fairbrook Tuesday.

W. B. Ward packed his kit and left for Pittsburg last week for a job of carpentering.

James McWilliams and sister Mary, visited friends at Tyrone Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Potter spent the Sabbath with friends at Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte.

Mrs. James Peorman is with her sister, Mrs. Wilson, who is ill at her home at Linden Hall.

J. F. Sausserman went to Altoona Monday to remain a month for treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. Sue Fry spent the early part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Nora Bloom, at Warriors-mark.

Postmaster Archey and David Boney, both of Penna Furnace, transacted business in Tyrone Tuesday.

J. W. Sunday and J. N. Everts enjoyed a drive over old Tussey Saturday and visited friends in Stonevalley.

Harry Oaks, one of the representative men and up-to-date farmers at McAleavy's Fort, was in this valley Saturday.

Ray Williams flitted to Graysville Tuesday and will be Roy Frank's right-bow on the farm this coming summer.

J. C. Hollabaugh, of Bellefonte, was here Sunday and the last seen of him was out driving with one of our pretty girls.

J. F. Weiland and family autored up from Linden Hall and spent Sunday at the "Squire Miller home in the Glades.

LeRoy Walker, of Freeport, Ill., is greeting his old chums down Pennsylvally, looking as though he had struck it rich in his western home.

LORIMER WINS FIGHT FOR SEAT

By Vote of 46 to 40 Senate Declares Election Valid.

END OF BITTER STRUGGLE

Chicago Boss Was Exonerated by Vote of Democrats and Republicans—Cullom Helps to Save His Colleague.

The senate, by a vote of 46 to 40, refused to unseat William Lorimer, of Illinois. This action brings to a close, at least so far as the present session of congress is concerned, a fight that has been waged for almost a year against the Illinois senator upon the charge that his election to the senate was accomplished by bribery.

Senator Lorimer was saved by the votes of men who will retire from the senate on March 4. Nearly every one of the "lame ducks" voted for him. Here is the list of the retiring senators whose votes insured Lorimer's hold on his seat: Bulkeley, of Connecticut; Burrows, of Michigan; Carter, of Montana; Depew, of New York; Dick, of Ohio; Hale, of Maine; Kean, of New Jersey; Piles, of Washington; and Scott, of West Virginia.

Lorimer's opponents apparently do not intend to end their fight against him with this action by the senate. Some of them have been hinting that new testimony will be produced in the next session of congress and an attempt will be made to reopen the case upon this.

Democrats and Republicans, regulars as well as insurgents, spoke and voted against Lorimer, and Democrats and Republicans pleaded his cause and cast their votes as judges in his favor.

A short debate preceded the vote, which was taken under an agreement. That agreement marked the end of more than thirty months of almost continuous session and ended the filibuster between advocates of Lorimer and senators anxious to force through the permanent tariff commission bill.

The vote was followed with closest interest by the crowded galleries. One of the first to attract attention was Shelby M. Cullom, the venerable senator from Illinois. Both sides claimed him. He voted for Lorimer.

In the midst of Mr. Root's speech several weeks ago Mr. Bailey, of Texas, caused a sensation by declaring that if Lorimer's election was invalid for the reasons adduced by Mr. Root, then Cullom's election, too, was illegal.

Not until Senator Wetmore, next to the last name on the list, had voted, was the forty-six pro-Lorimer total complete. The result had been expected, but everybody waited breathlessly for the announcement. It was received with applause from the galleries, but, as usual, this was quickly suppressed by the presiding officer.

The record of the vote whereby Lorimer holds his seat follows: Navy—(pro-Lorimer), Republicans: Bradley, Brandegee, Briggs, Bulkeley, Burnham, Carter, Clarke, of Wyoming; Crane, Cullom, Curtis, Depew, Dick, Dillingham, Dupont, Flint, Frye, Gallinger, Gamble, Guggenheim, Hale, Heyburn, Kean, McCumber, Nixon, Oliver, Penrose, Perkins, Piles, Richardson, Scott, Smoot, Stevenson, Warren, Burrows and Wetmore.

Democrats: Bailey, Bankhead, Foster, Fletcher, Johnston, Paynter, Simmons, Smith, of Maryland; Thornton, Tillman and Watson. Total nays, 46.

Ayes—(anti-Lorimer), Republicans: Beveridge, Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Burkett, Burton, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dixon, Gronna, Jones, LaFollette, Lodge, Sutherland, Warner and Young.

Democrats: Bacon, Chamberlain, Clarke, of Arkansas; Culberson, Davis, Gore, Martin, Money, Newlands, Overman, Owen, Percy, Raynor, Shively, Smith, of South Carolina; Stone, Swanson and Taylor. Total ayes, 40.

Absent—Aldrich, Frazier and Terrell.

Senator Taliaferro was in his seat, but did not respond to his name. While no pairs were announced, Senator was paired on other questions with Senator Terrell, both being absent on account of illness. Senator Taliaferro's silence may signify a pair with Senator Frazier, who was absent on account of the death of his mother. Mr. Taliaferro had been understood to be pro-Lorimer.

Arkansas Family Poisoned. Four children of William Ray, a timber man, of Elaine, near Helena, Ark., are dead, while his wife and two other children are in a hospital as a result of poisoning. Whether the family was intentionally poisoned or accidentally infected by ptomaine has not been determined. Pending investigation, Will Crag, a negro cook, is detained.

Job For Taft's Secretary. It was learned on excellent authority that Charles D. Norton, until recently secretary to President Taft, will assume the duties of a vice president of the First National bank in New York at an early date.

Death Ends "Playing Doctor." Katharine, the nine-months-old daughter of John Falstick, of Allentown, Pa., died from a dose of carbolic acid. The children of the family had "played doctor" and gave her the poison.

Frick May Get Costly Picture. It is reported in London that H. C. Frick is the American who offered \$500,000 for Lord Lansdowne's famous Rembrandt, "The Mill."

Lord Lansdowne has had several offers for this picture and P. A. B. Widener went up to \$350,000, but without avail.

It is said Lord Lansdowne has offered the National Gallery the option of taking the picture at the price offered by Mr. Frick.

Sir Charles Holroyd, director of the National Gallery, said that the marquis had offered the nation the picture of the work and promised \$25,000 towards its purchase. Sir Charles, however, despaired of raising the sum necessary unless some millionaire was prepared to pay the bulk of the sum, as in the recent case of Holbein's "Duchess of Milan," when \$250,000 was given by an anonymous contributor. It is said that an American collector has offered \$500,000 for "The Mill."

Five Burned to Death. Supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp during the night, two houses at Oneida, near Hazleton Pa., occupied by Gabriel Gerotsky and Michael Slovak, Hungarians, were burned and five members of the Gerotsky family lost their lives in the flames.

Gabriel Gerotsky, the father; his daughters, Annie, twelve years old, and Mary, aged eight years, and his sons, Michael four years old, and Gabriel, two years old, were burned to death. Mrs. Gerotsky and John, a crippled son, escaped.

The crippled boy was awakened from his sleep by the crackling of the flames. He and his mother went downstairs to investigate, but could see no fire, and returned to the second floor to go back to bed.

When they reached the top of the stairs the flames, which originated in the Slovak home, had eaten their way through to their home and shut off the sleeping members of the Gerotsky family and they could not be reached.

The Slovak family was awakened in time and escaped from their home in safety.

His Heart Split in Two. A Hungarian baker, named Kavaro, first name unknown, died suddenly at his home in New York.

The man's body was sent to the morgue and Dr. O'Hanlon found that the man's heart had split in two.

Dr. O'Hanlon says that this proves that those who say a person cannot die of a broken heart are wrong. He found loss of tone in the muscular tissues due to insufficient blood supply. A strong emotion might cause the break in the heart in this condition. Kavaro was sixty years old.

Woman's Bite Kills Nurse. Miss Lillian Light, a professional nurse, who for some time was a district nurse in Lebanon, Pa., died at her home from blood poisoning, resulting from being bitten by a demented woman, Mrs. John Klimovsk, whom she was nursing.

Miss Light was bitten in the chest and on her hands and arms, ending in blood poisoning, due probably to her run-down condition from overwork. A sister, Mrs. John Roberts, lives in Philadelphia.

Brown Beats Wolgast. Knock-Out Brown, of New York, defeated Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, in a six-round fight in Philadelphia.

Brown carried the battle to Wolgast in every round. He was wonderfully strong and aggressive and Wolgast took many hard knocks. It was Wolgast's stamina and ring generalship that prevented Brown from knocking him out, but at that on several occasions the champion was laid pressed.

Canada Bars Negroes. The Dominion government decided to stop the immigration of colored persons from the United States and stopped at the boundary at Winnipeg a party which intended to go to western Canada.

They were stopped because they were regarded as undesirable citizens.

Pope Sees Aeroplane Flight. The pope for the first time saw an aeroplane flight. Aviator Fischer, starting at Caphanle, two miles outside of Rome, circled the dome of St. Peter's and returned to his starting point. His holiness watched the flight from a library window.

ENDS LIFE WITH DYNAMITE

Tied Explosive About His Neck and Lit the Fuse.

Tired of life because of alleged domestic troubles, Simon Shutta, a miner, of William Penn, near Girardville, Pa., blew off his head with dynamite.

Shutta entered the mine, went to the face of the breast, but instead of beginning his daily work, tied several sticks of dynamite about his neck and lit the fuse. His body was horribly mutilated.

New Post For Churchman. Phillip G. Churchman, who was appointed judge of the state courts in Newcastle county, Del., by Governor Pennewell, and who resigned after the senate failed to confirm him, was appointed prothonotary to succeed Herbert L. Rice, the new judge appointed in his stead and confirmed.

John Carrere, Noted Architect, Dead. John M. Carrere, the noted architect, who was injured a little more than two weeks ago, died in the Presbyterian hospital in New York. Mr. Carrere's injuries were received when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a trolley car.

KILLS MOTHER, BOY AND SELF

Woman Driven Insane by Death of Her Sister.

GAVE POISON IN WATER

Driven Insane by Grief Over Death of Sister, Miss Jeanette Lewis Gave Parent and Nephew Cyanide—Police Suspect Suicide Pact.

Jeanette Lewis, twenty-five years of age, of Philadelphia, placed some cyanide of potassium into a glass of water and then induced her mother and her nephew, Edward Milden, Jr., nine years old, to take a drink from it. Both died instantly. Then Miss Lewis drained a glass of the poisoned water.

The murders and the suicide occurred at the Lewis home, 57 West Philadelphia street, Germantown, in the heart of the fashionable suburban district.

The motive for the crime, the police say, was melancholia over the death of a sister, the mother of Edward M. D. Lewis, Jr., who died in the German hospital, following an operation for gall stones.

It is said the police have information that Mrs. Lewis entered into a suicide pact with her daughter. According to the report, when the boy rushed into the bathroom Sarah Polhamus, the maid, went to his assistance, the child still held the glass containing the poison in his hand. Miss Polhamus tried to take the glass from the boy, but his grandmother, who staggered after him, cried: "No, let him drink it! Let him drink it!"

It was also said that Mrs. Lewis tried to find the eight-months-old baby of Mrs. Milden, with the intention of poisoning it, but she was unable to accomplish her purpose, because the infant was on the third floor in custody of its nurse.

Miss Lewis was devoted to her married sister, and during the latter's illness in the Germantown hospital she was daily at Mrs. Milden's bedside. An operation was performed, and it was thought at first that Mrs. Milden would survive. Monday she suffered a relapse and died.

When word was sent to the Milden home Miss Lewis became almost frenzied in her grief. Her brother-in-law, himself struggling under the burden of his sorrow, sought in vain to soothe her. Miss Lewis refused to go to her room, and through the hours of the night until daylight she walked about the house wailing. "My sister is dead; she is dead!"

The first intimation of the grim tragedy was given to Sarah Polhamus. She was cleaning in the bathroom on the second floor when the little boy, gasping and apparently in agony, staggered into the room.

"Peach! Peach! What is the matter?" she cried. The boy was unable to make reply. As Sarah Polhamus advanced to help the child, his grandmother, suffering intensely and exhibiting the same symptoms as "Peach," followed him into the room. The domestic reached for a glass of water, but before she could place it to the child's lips he fell to the floor unconscious. The girl turned to Mrs. Lewis, but she, too, lay limp on the floor.

The domestic ran into the hall and shouted: "Miss Lewis, where are you? Your mother has fainted." There was no response, and the girl rushed into Miss Lewis' room, where she was found unconscious upon the bed and apparently dead.

Mr. Milden was in the parlor on the first floor and Miss Snyder, the nurse, was on the third floor. Both hurried to the second floor in response to the cries of the terrified domestic.

Mr. Milden, not realizing that the three were dead, rushed to the drug store and cried out to Dr. Lowe that three members of his family had fainted. He asked the druggist to return to the house with him. The two hurried back to the house, and Dr. Lowe, upon seeing the bodies, realized that they had been poisoned.

Woman Robbed of \$130,000 in Gems. Mrs. Malvina Drummond, who was formerly Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago, was much perturbed after she awoke in her suite on board the Hamburg-American liner America, coming to New York from Hamburg when she discovered that her precious white, black and pink pearl jewelry, valued at \$130,000, had vanished over night from the drawer of a writing desk in the bedroom of her suite.

The police have little hope of getting the thief, and the officials of the Hamburg-American line say that unless the police solve the mystery it is likely to be forever unsolved.

The Hamburg-American line disclaims all responsibility on the ground that passengers leave jewels in their staterooms at the owner's risk. To the police Mrs. Drummond described the missing jewelry as follows: Two strings of 273 pearls each. One string of 283 pearls. One large black pearl ring set with diamonds.

One large white pearl ring set with diamonds. One pair large pearl earrings set with diamonds. One black pearl brooch, set with diamonds, with a black pearl, peapod-shaped, pendant.

A wireless message sent from the Amerika as she neared port summoned Mrs. Drummond to the hotel.

On retiring she placed them in a cabinet drawer of the stateroom, as she had done each night during the voyage. No one had access to the stateroom, she added, beside her husband, herself and her maid. The maid she holds above suspicion.

Gives Delaware 103-Mile Road. That Delaware will have a highway 100 feet wide, running from the Pennsylvania line on the north to the Maryland line, 103 miles, on the south, costing \$1,000,000, an absolutely free gift of T. Coleman Dupont, was the report brought to Dover by Governor Pennell and Colonel A. R. Benson, who had a conference with Mr. Dupont at his home in Wilmington and received the proposition.

Previously Mr. Dupont had offered \$1,000,000 for the construction of the road, with the proviso that he be repaid with the increase in taxes, following the jump in the valuation of real estate by the building of the road.

This condition he eliminated entirely in his conference with the governor and Colonel Benson, it is said, and asked only that the state maintain the road after it is constructed and presented, an absolute gift.

Details of the theft and began a combing of the ship and a search of the crew. But not a trace of the jewels was found.

Mrs. Drummond explained that except at night she had worn the jewels almost constantly on her person, but had kept them under her waist and had not displayed them at any time, even while dining.

On retiring she placed them in a cabinet drawer of the stateroom, as she had done each night during the voyage. No one had access to the stateroom, she added, beside her husband, herself and her maid. The maid she holds above suspicion.

General Dupont's district, immediately gave notice in the senate, accepting the gift of \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000, whatever the cost may be, and appointing General Dupont or the commissioners whom he may name to proceed and build the boulevard.

It is doubtful if any state or country in the world has experienced such an offer. There was some criticism of General Dupont's first offer to "advance" \$1,000,000 and, though doubtless prompted the outright donation.

Railroads Lose Freight Rate War. The interstate commerce commission has decided against the railroads in the important increased freight rates cases that have been pending for several months.

The decision of the commission is sweeping beyond all anticipation, even by the shippers. It declines to allow a single increase by the 600 or more railroads in the east and the middle west.

It throws aside as unsubstantiated the contention of the railroads that they must have increased revenues to meet the increased cost of equipment and operation, and by its decision cuts off between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year in revenue which the railroads had expected to realize from the proposed increase. On the other hand, it means an annual saving of that amount to the shippers of the country.

The commission orders the carriers to cancel the proposed increases by March 10, and notifies them that in the event of failure an order will be entered continuing the present rates for two years, thus preventing the carriers from making any changes in that period. The railroads may now appeal to the newly created commerce court, and it is the opinion of many of their lawyers that this step will be taken.

Eloper Gets Four Years. William J. Firth, the Chester, Pa., ticket agent, convicted in December on three counts for his elopement with Ethel May Pierce, a fifteen-year-old girl, who committed suicide in Alexandria, Va., when detected with Firth, who is a married man, was sentenced to four years in the Media, Pa., jail.

Nine Slain in Indian Fight. In a battle six miles west of Tuscarora, Nev., eight Indians and a policeman were killed and other members of an Indian band were captured. The battle took place at Kelly creek, Humboldt county, twenty-five miles north of Golconda.

Dr. H. W. Wiley Weds. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of pure food fame, acquired as chief of the bureau of chemistry, and Miss Anna Campbell Kelton, the daughters of the late General Joseph C. Kelton, U. S. A., were married in Washington.

St. Louis For Convention. St. Louis was selected as the next meeting place of the National Education association, department of superintendents.

Dollar Bills From All Over. "That dollar silver certificate you have there has been gathered together from all over the world," said the bank cashier. "Part of the paper fiber is linen rag from the orient.

"The silk comes from Italy or China. The blue ink is made from German or Canadian cobalt. The black ink is made from Niagara Falls acetylene gas smoke, and most of the green ink is green color mixed in white zinc sulphide made in Germany.

"When the treasury seal is printed in red the color comes from Central America."—New York Sun.

No Apology Necessary. "I congratulate you most heartily," said the neartighted guest at the wedding, "on this happy—oh, I beg your pardon! I thought I was speaking to the bridegroom."

"That's all right," the other man replied. "I accept your congratulations. I am the father of the bride."—Chicago Tribune.