

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1908.

ROBS HIS BENEFACTORS.

A Swede Gets Away with Two Gold Watches, Rings, Clothing, Etc. Robbing Percival Sharp.

Percival Sharp and family, who live on the Neese, farm, two and one-half miles east of Penn Hall, the benefactors of a Swede, who gave his name as John Rouch, were robbed of a number of valuable articles Friday evening between the hours of six and eight-thirty o'clock.

For a short time previous to this incident the Swede had been working among farmers in the vicinity in which Mr. Sharp lives. He was an industrious fellow, and when employed made it a point to do a good day's work, and in this way got himself into the good graces of many of the residents.

There was nothing especial doing among the farmers for a brief time, and it was then that the Swede came to the Sharp home and asked the privilege to make it his home for the time being, with the understanding that in return for their kindness he was to help care for the farm stock and do odd jobs. It was only a few days until the black Friday for the Sharp family came. On that evening Mr. and Mrs. Sharp took a friend to Coburn, leaving home about six o'clock and returning in two and one-half hours. The Swede was the only person about the house, and he was not slow in taking in the situation, and at once set in to commit the robbery. The whole house was ransacked, and among other things discovered to have disappeared simultaneously with Rouch were two lady's gold watches—one having engraved on the inside lid "Ella N. Neese"—the other was the property of Mrs. Sharp; a silver watch and fob belonging to Mr. Sharp, suit of clothes, two pairs shoes, shirt, collar, tie, handkerchiefs, rings and a hand grip in which the valuables were packed.

About eight o'clock the Swede was observed passing Fisher's store, at Penn Hall, but further west of that point no trace could be found of him.

John Rouch, the Swede, is between forty-five and fifty years of age, has dark mustache, bald-headed, walks stooped, left shoulder lower than right, and on the right arm is tattooed a skull and cross bones.

He's a bad egg, and should be hunted down.

DEATH OF REV. LUTHER A. ALBERT

One of the Best Known Lutheran Ministers in the Country—At One Time Supply for Penns Valley Charge.

The death of Rev. Luther A. Albert occurred Friday evening at his home at Mount Airy of pneumonia, and on Tuesday, his eightieth birthday, he was laid to rest in the churchyard of Trinity Lutheran church, German-town. He had been pastor of this church for fifty-three years and pastor emeritus since 1904.

Dr. Albert was one of the best known members of the Lutheran ministerium. He was treasurer of the pastor's fund of the General Synod, a member of the board of publication, a member of the board of deaconesses, treasurer of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, and a member of the board of the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg.

Rev. Albert was the son of Rev. Jacob Albert, who during the latter forties and early fifties was pastor of the Penns Valley Lutheran charge, then composed of Tusseyville, Union and Georges Valley churches. In 1849, when Rev. Albert was a student at Gettysburg, he filled appointments on this charge for his father on various occasions, and in 1851, for a period of several months he acted as supply for the elder Rev. Albert.

EXTENDING RURAL TELEPHONE LINE

Marsh Creek Line to be Extended to Romola and Howard—Henry Heaton the Moving Spirit.

Branch Company No. 12, The Patrons Rural Telephone Company, known as the Marsh Creek line, is one of the several exceptional branch companies of the system, and has in its treasury a good surplus of ready cash. Henry Heaton, the president of the company, and a gentleman to whom the Marsh Creek section of country is largely indebted for the convenience of a telephone in the rural home, is the moving spirit in the plan to extend the line to Romola and ultimately to Howard, and when this is accomplished its property will be of exceptional value.

To accomplish the present contemplated extension of the Marsh Creek line, almost three tons of wire have been contracted for, and this extension will permit many rural homes to enjoy the benefits of a complete telephone system, and at a price that any landowner or tenant will be able to pay without sacrificing any necessities or luxuries.

Encampment Post Cards.

Two views of the last Grange Encampment are now on hand. Just came from Germany, last week. 5c each; seven for 25c; one dozen 35c. Sent by mail post paid.

BERRY ON LOCAL OPTION.

The State Treasurer Declares That If the Question Were Put to a Popular Vote the Traffic Would Not Last a Minute.

Democratic State Treasurer Wm. H. Berry in a recent address said:

"If the American people would only be fair to themselves, the opportunity to vote upon whether or not the liquor traffic shall go on in this nation would be offered at once, and it is my firm conviction that if this question were put to a popular vote the traffic would not last a minute.

"No American citizen," he said, "can escape the logic of local option, which is simply the foundation doctrine of our government. After it is gained, then the time will come to decide whether your own locality shall be dry. I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that, no matter where I was, I would use all my influence to knock out the liquor traffic.

"I would do this, not on account of the sellers of rum nor of the purchasers of it, but because of the misery it wreaks upon the people who are non-participants in its sale or consumption.

"These non-participants are for the most part women and children who have to submit to being ground down by it—to doing without the very necessities of life because these two classes, the seller and purchaser, choose to indulge their greed and appetite.

"It is urged that if you leave the saloon alone it will leave you alone. This is absolutely false. The saloon can't let any one alone. Every one of us feels its effects. It will continue to grind each one of us down until we rise and put it out of business.

"Every one of us feels its evil influence in the fact that it is one of the factors for the maldistribution of wealth which is the great problem we face in this country today.

"God did not put the saloons here, and he didn't distribute wealth unequally. These wrongs exist because we do not make any attempt to right them.

"The Kingdom of heaven is to be established according to the promise of God right here on earth. It is here that many of the churches make a great mistake. They place the kingdom of heaven far off somewhere else, when it ought to be right here on earth. The United States is the garden spot of God on earth, and we are put here to work out His divine purpose of the brotherhood of all men.

"This conception destroys at once the idea that I am not my brother's keeper. And if I am my brother's keeper, the liquor traffic and the saloon, which work such suffering on innocent women and children, ought, by every law of morality and common sense, to be wiped off the face of this fair country."

No truer man lives than Mr. Berry. He is the real leader of the honest yeomanry of Pennsylvania. He once led and triumphed over those who plunder the state, debauch the young, destroy the character and reputation of honest men. He is a great leader and he is now leading the people into paths which lead to higher and nobler lives, to the better development of civic virtues and the honest discharge of public duties.

Oak Hall.

John Ferree, of Mackeyville, is visiting his brother William, in this place. Mrs. Peters and daughters Miss Elsie and Mrs. Harry Wagner, and Luther Peters and wife spent Thursday in Bellefonte.

Miss Donna Krumrine, of Altoona, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ross Lowder, in this place.

Mrs. J. Green Irvin, Mrs. Ada Benner, Mrs. Willis Houtz, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dale visited friends in Boalsburg Tuesday.

Miss Irene Segner, of Boalsburg, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edward Zong.

Miss Ella Dale spent several days at Dales Summit, last week.

Elmer Lowder and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Henderson at Hunters Park, last Thursday.

Mrs. George Mitchell and sons of the Branch, spent Saturday at the home of James Gilliland.

Elizabeth Close is improving, after a serious illness.

Mrs. Wm. Ferree and daughter, Margaret, enjoyed a week's visit among friends in Clinton county.

Ed. Longwell, of Fillmore, transacted business in town Wednesday.

Miss Edith Korman and Mr. Garner, of Pine Hall, and Messrs. Irvin and Leslie Korman attended the party given by Miss Mary Weaver, at Lemont, Friday evening.

Victor Grandage will hold a special meeting Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of initiating several new members.

Milesburg to Have State Road.

The State Highway Department is asking for bids for the construction of a state road in Milesburg borough and also in Rush town hip. The road in Milesburg is to extend from the borough line at the southern end of the town, a distance of 2599 feet. This will make quite an improvement in Milesburg and covers a piece of road that is much used. The Rush township road will cover a stretch over a mile, running in an easterly direction from the Philadelphia borough line.

ELECTION NIGHTS.

One of the Five Saturnalia of New York City.

New York has five saturnalia every year—New Year's night, Decoration day, Fourth of July, election night and Thanksgiving—and not the least of these is election night. If it is a right first Tuesday of November, the daytime wind will be veering from west to south and back, sun and cloud will equally share the hours between them and a not unnatural quiet, as of political passions hushed under the blanket of the Australian ballot, will prevail. The streets will be rather emptied than filled, and the litter of straw and scrap paper and the ordure and other filth of the great slattern town will blow agreeably about under your feet and into your eyes and teeth. But with the falling of the night there will be a rise of the urban spirits; the sidewalks will thicken with citizens of all ages and sexes and nations, and if you will then seek some large center for the cinematographic dissemination of the election news you will find yourself one of a multitude gleaning on the scenes of comedy and tragedy thrown up on the canvas to stay your impatience for the returns. Along the curbstones are stationed wagons for the sale of the wind and string instruments whose raw, harsh discords of whistling and twanging will begin with the sight of the vote from the first precinct. Meantime policemen, nervously fondling their clubs in their hands, hang upon the fringes of the crowd, which is yet so good natured that it seems to have no impulse but to lift children on its shoulders and put pretty girls before it and to caress old women and cripples into favorable positions, so that they may see better. You will wish to leave it before the clubbing begins and either go home to the slumbers which the whistling and twanging will duly attend or join the diners going into or coming out of the restaurants or the throngs strolling down into the fairy realms of Broadway under the glare of the whiskies and the actresses.—W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine.

ANY ONE CAN HYPNOTIZE.

But It Cannot Be Accomplished With a Mere Glance.

Of course, whoever wants to hypnotize—in fact, no one but a physician ought to do it—must learn the technique and apply it patiently and skillfully. And certainly there are individual differences. Not every one can be deeply hypnotized. With not a few the inhibition goes no further than the inability to open the eyes, while only one out of four enters into strong hypnotic hallucinations. Further, not every one is well prepared to awaken that confidence which is essential and that feeling of repose which guides one over to the dreamy state. The look, the voice, the gestures, the phrases, the behavior, of certain persons make them poor hypnotizers, however well they may understand the tricks. But in principle everybody can hypnotize and can be hypnotized, just as in principle everybody can love and can be loved, and no special mysterious power is needed to fall in love or to awaken love.

Yet, while thus every one can exert hypnotic influence, no one can do it by a mere glance. All the stories of a secret influence by which one man's will gets hold of another man's mind are remains of the meretric theories of the past. Today we know that everything depends upon the attention and imagination of the hypnotized and that no mysterious fluid can flow over from the mind of the hypnotist to the mind of the subject. The old mystical view of unscientific superstition reached its climax in the prevalent belief that a man could exert secret influence from a distance without the victim's knowledge of the source of the uncanny distortion of his mind. According to this belief, every heinous crime might be committed under that cover. The distant hypnotizer could inflict pain and suffering on his enemy and could misuse the innocent as instruments of his criminal schemes.—Professor Hugo Munsterberg in McClure's Magazine.

The Penalty of Prominence.

Dorothy's father is a militia colonel, and on a recent occasion she saw him, in brave array, at the head of his regiment.

"How do you like your father in his uniform?" the colonel asked his small daughter that night.

"You looked handsomer than anybody else," said Dorothy loyally, "and you held your head up so high! But I think they were mean not to let you have a drum to play on!"—Youth's Companion.

Witty and Caustic.

A woman suffrage lecturer, according to the Boston Globe, recently brought down the house with the following argument: "I have no vote, but my groom has. I have a great respect for that man in the stables, but I am sure if I were to go to him and say, 'John, will you exercise the franchise?' he would reply, 'Please, mum, which horse be that?'"

A Variation in Sport.

"What happened when you passed a law against gambling in your state?" "The bookmakers got right to work making bets on whether it would be enforced or not."—Washington Star.

Sarcastic.

Art Master (pointing to a lean horse)—"What do you call that? Cabby—An 'orse, sir. Art Master—A horse! Rub it out, and do it again.—London Answers.

If a man would learn to pray, let him go to sea.—French Proverb.

See Washington
THE NATIONAL CAPITAL
A SPECIAL FOUR-DAY TOUR
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
VIA THE
Pennsylvania Railroad
WILL LEAVE ON
Monday, March 30, 1908
A Special Train
will be run from Wilkes-Barre to Washington and return. Connecting train will leave CENTRE HALL at 7.17 A. M. A stop will be made at Harrisburg for luncheon on going trip.
Round Trip Rate, \$14.80
covers transportation to and from Washington, and hotel accommodations from dinner on date of tour until after luncheon the following Thursday—three days.
See Congress in Session
For detailed itinerary and full information apply to Ticket Agents, or address Tourist Agent, 50 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
J. R. WOOD
Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD
General Passenger Agent

Announcement...

Great Reduction Sale

ONE-HALF OFF

We wish to announce to our many patrons, and to those who have not yet become so, that we are now able to accommodate you better than ever in the way of having a more complete line of Furniture.

Since we have more room, we will keep more lines to select from, and are making an earnest effort to supply our customers with the best for the least money. When you want a piece of Furniture, don't hesitate, but come at once, and we shall make it worth your while.

Rearick's Furniture Store
Centre Hall, Pa.

Montgomery & Co. Bellefonte

SHOES SHIRTS

Wanted

Lard, Side Meat, Onions, Chickens, Fresh Eggs.

Highest Cash prices paid for same delivered to Creamery.

We have on hand a large number of the celebrated Keith's Konqueror Shoes for Men. Price \$2.50 & \$3.00

A full line of Men's and Boys' Shirts at 50 cents and \$1.00.

Kreamer & Son. Centre Hall