

Circulation Over 4,500.—Largest in Centre County.

BELLEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1905.

Vol. 27. No. 47.

COURT PROCEEDINGS QUARTER SESSIONS

Two Courts Were in Operation on Monday

THE MILESBERG WATER CASE

Long Trial Ends in a Favorable Verdict for that Boro—Other Proceedings in the Quarter Sessions—Lot of Trifling Cases

In the matter of the case of Hugh Ward vs J. T. Lucas, this case was on trial from Tuesday morning until Thursday evening, resulting in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1566.50.

Other cases on list were continued. The case of Chas F. Shad vs. the Borough of Milesburg was taken up Thursday afternoon, it being a trespass brought for the taking of the water off of a tract of land owned by the plaintiff on Muncy Mountain, being a part of the William McClure warrant and survey; the defendant appropriated the water and six perches of land, erecting a reservoir thereupon, and fencing in the lands appropriated for the use and benefit of the Borough of Milesburg. This was done under the right of eminent domain in such cases. Viewers were had upon the premises, and an appeal was taken by the defendants from the finding of the viewers and the case tried some years ago and subsequently a new trial granted. The plaintiff alleged that by reason of the Borough appropriating the land where it was appropriated, it has debarred him from the use of the timber on the tract and from putting to the proper use the tract of land for the purpose which he had intended. The defendants allege that the appropriation has not interfered with their use of the timber, and further that there isn't as much timber upon the tract as claimed by the plaintiff, and that some of the other claims of the plaintiff are speculative, Judge Telford holding the trial in the Arbitration room, beginning with Monday morning.

The first trial was before Judge Love and Schad got a verdict for \$2750.00 which was cut down by the Court to \$1600.00. The plaintiff was not satisfied with this result and a new trial was secured. The case was closely contested on both sides and finally went to the jury Monday evening about 5:30 o'clock. Tuesday morning they returned a verdict in favor of Schad for \$1163.83. Mr. Schad it is said will contest the case further.

The regular term of Quarter Sessions Court began on Monday morning, with the Hon. Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge, upon the bench, and after hearing a number of motions and taking the returns of several districts of Centre county, the grand jury was called and sworn, and Wm. Pealer, a gentleman of Gregg township, selected foreman thereof, and they went to work upon the several bills of indictment to be laid before them by the District Attorney.

Commonwealth vs James Andrews, Assault and battery with intent to commit rape. Prosecutrix Frances Swisher. Verdict not guilty and costs divided between prosecutrix and defendant.

Commonwealth vs Jesse Strayer, betrayal. Prosecutrix, Annie Barr. Defendant entered a plea of guilty and the usual sentence was imposed by the court.

Commonwealth vs Harry Bottorf, Assault and battery. Prosecutor Samuel Furl. Verdict, guilty.

Commonwealth vs Harry Kelly, 1st count, assault; 2nd assault and battery. Defendant plead guilty to the first count and a nolle prosequere was entered as to second count. Court sentenced him to pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of \$1.

A. H. Knoff vs Louis Rosenthal. This case was an appeal from a justice's verdict. Knoff had shipped some poultry to Rosenthal in crates and boxes and the latter had not returned them. Knoff sued him before a justice and secured the verdict. Rosenthal appealed it to court. The prosecutor received a verdict for \$1.00.

M. C. Gephart vs James B. Noll. This case was brought to recover on a piano which Gephart had delivered to Noll's house. Mr. Gephart is a Bellefonte piano dealer. Verdict for defendant.

Thos. and John Gilson, charge conveying property with intent to defraud creditors; Henry Montgomery prosecutor. Defendants are from Sandy Ridge. Defendant not guilty; county to pay costs.

Albert Fetters, charge rape, prosecutrix Ida May Parks. Parties live in Brown Row, near Bellefonte. Verdict, not guilty.

Wm Kioske, of Snow Shoe, charge assault and battery; prosecutrix Mary Hudedis. After hearing testimony of prosecutrix a nolle prosequere was entered at the request of the District Attorney.

John Bijeka, of Munson station; charge larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Jury retired Wednesday evening; verdict will be returned this Thursday morning. O. L. Smith, of Howard,—assault, assault and battery. Bill ignored and prosecutrix, Wm. Rimert, pay costs.

O. L. Smith, of Howard—malicious mischief; prosecutrix Wm. Rimert, true bill.

John Kline—malicious mischief, prosecutrix Theodore Haupt. Settled.

John Barr, of Ferguson—desertion of wife, and child; prosecutrix Annie Barr, true bill. Plead guilty to first count; nol pro entered to second; sentence suspended.

L. C. Bullock, Milesburg—assault; prosecutrix John F. Potter. Bill ignored and prosecutrix pay the costs.

Calvin Confer, of Penn twp.; betrayal. Prosecutrix Sadie Weaver, true bill.

Sidney Z. Reish, of Millheim; desertion and non support, prosecutrix Mrs. Lottie L. Reish, true bill.

Clyde McKinley, Milesburg—resisting officer; prosecutrix Const. James McMullen, true bill.

D. W. McClellan, Milesburg—betrayal; prosecutrix Martha Griffin, true bill.

In the cases of the Quaker City Mutual Fire Ins. Co, the Receiver Charles E. Brown suffered a voluntary non suit.

The report of the Grand Jury is short and recommends some minor repairs about the jail.

Court in session this Thursday morning.

QUEER FISH.

A Balloon Fish Blows up in the Fallon House Restaurant.

The most singular blow up ever heard of occurred in the Fallon House restaurant at Lock Haven, and although no damage resulted some alarm was created for a time.

Roy Schuyler was presented by A. A. Oberheim, with what is known as a balloon fish. The freak specimen was preserved in embalming fluid in a small glass aquarium, over which a cover was placed. For some time it had been noticed that the round fish was expanding, and last week it exploded with a loud report, scattering pieces of the broken glass and the fluid in every portion of the restaurant and bar room. Charles Ulrich, the chef, was near the aquarium at the time of the explosion. He was copiously drenched with the fluid, although none reached his face, but fortunately was not struck by any of the many pieces of glass which were hurled about. It is believed the chemical action of the fluid and the fish generated a gas, which caused the explosion.

LEFT HAND SHOT OFF.

A. L. Lichtenwalner, general manager of the Susquehanna Traction company, Lock Haven, went to the mountains on the north side of Nittany valley east of Salona to hunt for wild turkeys and pheasants last Wednesday. In walking along the mountain side, with his gun under his arm he tripped on a root and falling forward he dropped his gun most unfortunately threw out his left hand which struck the ground just in front of the muzzle of the gun, which was loaded with shot, and which was discharged, he receiving the entire charge in his left arm just above the wrist, literally tearing the arm to pieces.

The unfortunate man tied his handkerchief about the wound and started and walked to Salona, a distance perhaps of two miles, where he got Mr. Esenwine to bring him to Mill Hall. He reached the Lock Haven hospital near noon quite weak from loss of blood and shock, but perfectly conscious. The arm was amputated near the wrist, saving as much of the arm as possible.

Mistaken for a Deer.

Mistaken for a deer and shot to death by his gunning companion, is the sad tale of a day's sport that Wilbert Oberdorf, 23 years old, of West Buffalo township, Union county, had planned.

Oberdorf and his lifelong companion, Joseph Biddle, aged 21 years, were out with a party of ten hunters gunning for deer and bear in the Brush valley narrows, on a direct line, and became separated from the main body. About noon Saturday Oberdorf and Biddle found signs which led them to believe that a deer was near.

They separated so as to close in upon the animal from opposite directions. Biddle saw a laurel bush move, and shot. He saw something drop, and, hastening to the spot, was horrified to find his bosom friend, Oberdorf, shot through the head. Death was instantaneous. Oberdorf leaves a widow, having been married but recently. The remains were taken to deceased's home in Union county for burial.

Altoona Tribune: Dr. H. K. Hoy, of this city, has just returned from Philadelphia, where he attended a post graduate course of clinical instruction, consisting of lectures and operations upon the ear, nose and throat, as taught by the present day up-to-date specialists.

A NEW STATION FOR THE C. R. R. OF PA.

WORK WILL BE COMMENCED ON THE BUILDING AT ONCE.

COMPLETED BY NEXT APRIL

The General Offices Will be Moved from Temple Court to that Place—Will be of Red Brick of Pleasing Design—Old Station Remains.

The Central R. R. of Penna. has let the contract for a new and spacious building at their Bellefonte station. It will be 34x48 feet, two stories high, of red brick, and located about seven feet north of the present building parallel with the main track and within a few feet of fronting on Lamb street.

The building is of a pleasing design, while the interior will be nicely finished. The first floor will be utilized as a passenger station with ticket office, waiting rooms, baggage room, and toilet. The second floor will have a suit of seven rooms, conveniently arranged, and when finished, the offices now on third floor of Temple Court will be vacated and these occupied instead. The contract for the work has been awarded to Henry Lowry, who will begin on the foundations at once, and then a strong force of bricklayers will soon put up the walls, if the winter weather does not become too severe. Wallace Gephart, the Superintendent of the road, informs us that they expect to occupy the new building before April 1st.

This improvement was certainly needed, as former passenger accommodations were insufficient. Then it brings the men in charge of the offices in closer touch with their various departments. The former station will remain as it stands, and later will be used entirely by the freight department. This new building was contemplated by J. W. Gephart, dec'd., when the road was opened, and the traffic of the road now warrants these substantial and permanent improvements.

Good for Rats.

A Bald Eagle street citizen says the Lock Haven Express, recently buried in the cellar at his home a lot of endive, which he intended to use as it became bleached. In examining it the other day he discovered that rats had destroyed the entire lot. He tried a number of exterminators to rid the premises of these destructive pests, but to no avail. He finally hit upon a novel plan, which, while simple and inexpensive, proved effective in this instance. Making a mixture of one part each of corn meal and of plaster of paris he placed it in different parts of the house, together with several vessels containing water. The rats ate of this dry substance and becoming thirsty drank freely of the water, with the result that the plaster "set" in their stomachs and killed all the rats that had partaken of it. The gentleman states emphatically that he has not seen or heard any rats about his house since he tried this experiment.

Dominic Constance.

A notice was received this week from the jail physician of the Western Penitentiary that Dominic Constance, an Italian sent there from this county, was considered insane, and asked that the local authorities give him proper attention. A committee has been appointed to investigate as to his mental condition, and if found deranged he will be transferred to a State asylum. Dominic Constance was convicted of attempting to burn David Rothrock's home in Benner twp., and was one of the prisoners who escaped from the county jail when Jerry Condo was killed. He was sentenced to four years at September court 1904, on one charge; while the other sentence was suspended, in the hope that he would keep out of the jurisdiction of this court at the expiration of his term.

Grandmother at 31.

In a letter to the Columbus "Dispatch" in which she takes exceptions to the claim of Mrs. Mary Scott, of Mt. Vernon, O., to be called the youngest grandmother in the United States, Mrs. Katherine Hairston, of Bassitts, Henry county, Virginia, says "I was a grandmother at the age of 31. I was married at the age of 14 and my daughter at the age of 13 and am entitled to take precedence. I am now the grandmother of two children and am still under 33. If any other woman can beat this I would be pleased to hear from her. The Democrat thinks its not worth while to canvass Centre county to find a woman to beat Mrs. Hairston.

A Large Shipment.

The Demorest manufacturing company at Williamsport one day last week made a shipment of two hundred and eighty eight sewing machines to South America.

F. P. BLAIR, INVENTOR.

An Idea That Became a Valuable Patent, not Appreciated.

The following item recently appeared in the Philadelphia Record:

"B. F. Lutz, a butcher of Lititz, has invented a device that is attached to an alarm clock and when the alarm goes off the draft of the stove is opened, and in a short time the room is warm. A patent has been applied for and when it is granted Mr. Lutz will put his invention on the market, says The Denver (Lancaster county) Press.

Frank P. Blair, the jeweler, of this place, devised a similar appliance that has been in successful operation for several years.

The habit of getting up early in the morning, and parading down stairs to the cellar in his pajamas, shivering with cold, was something he could not enjoy, so one night he put his wits to work. An idea flashed over his mind and in a few moments his inventive genius had the problem solved, all being necessary was a little mechanical ingenuity.

He went to his store and got an ordinary cheap dollar alarm clock. This was set so that when the alarm should ring at any hour desired, a string would be wound up on the pivot at the back of the clock. The end of the string was attached to a stick that held the damper open. When the alarm would ring, say at 5 in the morning, the support would be pulled away, the damper of the pipe would drop down and close, the fire would take a start and in an hour the house would warm up, and all the time F. P. could comfortably snooze away until called for breakfast.

For some time a similar device has been patented by a manufacturer of furnaces and it sells at a nice figure. Years ago when Mr. Blair was an apprentice in Lebanon, Pa., he devised a time-lock with a clock attached which he put on the coal box in the store. The first test proved effective but disastrous. There was an unexpected demand for coal, the store had, the time for the lock to open had not arrived. In the dilemma the boss kicked in the lid, the device was smashed and that put an end to further experiments that were then denounced as foolish pranks.

Some years afterwards one of the large time companies secured a patent for applying time-locks to safes. This gave them a valuable advantage over other manufacturers. In some way, another large manufacturer learned of Mr. Blair's experience with a time-lock on a coal box at Lebanon, and offered Mr. Blair \$5000 if he could find the original model. This would have annulled the patent and placed time locks at the disposal of all manufacturers.

The offer came years after and to recover the old coal-box with its clock and lock was impossible. It may be safe to say that Mr. Blair's device at that time was the first of its kind, and if then patented would have brought him a fortune.

All the same, now he sleeps mornings until breakfast is ready, and a dollar clock does the work.

Got a Load of Shot.

Last Friday Boyd Stere, a son of Philip Stere, living at the home of David Spotts, in Union twp., north of Fleming, was out hunting rabbits. A man from Pittsburg was hunting in the same vicinity and seeing something move in bushes, and supposing it to be game of some kind fired a load of shot, being almost two hundred feet distant. The load struck him on the hip and legs. He wore heavy pantaloons which broke the force, but they penetrated the flesh. The two men soon met and both were terribly frightened. The stranger assisted in picking out about forty shot and accompanied young Stere to his home and made ample provision for medical attendance and the injury received. The young man was not seriously wounded, only a little sore and stiff at present.

New Schedules.

The Fall and Winter schedule of the Penna. R. R. went into effect Sunday, Nov. 26th, 1905.

On the B. E. V. R. R. train No. 51 will leave Bellefonte at 9:25 am., instead of 9:53 am.

Train No. 52 will leave Bellefonte at 1:23 pm., instead of 1:25 pm. This train will not stop at Curtin, and Beech Creek. This cutting out of stations is in addition to those stations at which the train did not stop at previous schedule.

On Lewisburg & Tyrone R. R. trains will leave Bellefonte at 6:35 am., instead of 6:40 am., and 1:50 pm., instead of 2:00 pm. Trains arrive at Bellefonte at 9:00 am. and 4:20 pm. instead of 4:25 pm.

No Help for Him.

Toner Lucas, of Jersey Shore, who went to Philadelphia the first of the week to consult specialists concerning his back, which was broken by a fall of rock in a mine at Snow Shoe several years ago, has returned home. The physicians at the Methodist hospital could give Mr. Lucas no encouragement and would not recommend an operation.

STUDENTS AT STATE COLLEGE STRIKE

Go Out in a Body After Disagreement With Faculty

FOOT BALL TEAM REMAINS

In Order to Play Certain Scheduled Games—Dispute Arose Over Holidays and Demerit System—Conditions are Growing Serious

Among all the various forms of strikes that are instituted, that of 800 students at State College refusing to attend class is one of the most novel. It is a determined one, as the entire student body stands firm and this week there have been no recitations. Many have gone home for the Thanksgiving vacation and may not return until next week.

It is a matter of "cuts" and "excuses." The student body declined to yield to a new rule that no student could "cut" or be absent from class attendance more than so many times during a term, on pain of dismissal. Simply by exceeding that number he was liable to suspension, or even to expulsion. But the students in a body demanded the right, as formerly, to "bunch their cuts"—that is, to take all their permissible days off together and add them to such holidays as Thanksgiving, thus making a fine vacation out of the simplest holiday break in college routine. The faculty's refusal to accede to this demand precipitated the strike. All the students attended chapel Monday morning, at which time it was expected the faculty would give an ultimatum. No announcement being made, the Student Committee requested a conference, and for almost two hours argued the question with the faculty; but the latter refused to accede.

The entire body of over 800 students, with the exception of the football squad, then went on a strike and refused to attend classes. The affair created great excitement, but the faculty insist that it is but a trivial affair and will soon be settled.

The football squad is attending classes in order to get off for the Thanksgiving game with W. U. P. What the result will be cannot be foretold, as many of the students have already gone home to remain over Thanksgiving and may not come back.

It will be interesting to note the outcome. Dr. Atherton's illness at this time, makes the situation more complicated.

Understood Phone.

One of the most curious things that ever happened took place at Sayre, Saturday, when the fine bred hound "Ring," owned by E. O. Pealer and C. Smiley, answered to call by telephone. The dog was in the Smiley residence in Stevenson street, and Mr. Pealer called up the residence over the phone and asked Mrs. Smiley if the dog was there, as he wanted to go hunting. Mrs. Smiley told Mr. Pealer that there was no one at home to take the dog to him, so Mr. Pealer called the dog's name over the phone and he answered. Mrs. Smiley put the receiver to the canine's ear, and Mr. Pealer said "Ring, come out, we will go on a hunt." Ring barked, ran out of the house and down the street about a half mile to the residence of the Pealers, where the dog met his master. Mr. Pealer telephoned back to Mrs. Smiley that the dog had arrived.

New Cure.

The Williamsport Sun is responsible for this hair tonic yarn. It says: W. W. Rishel, proprietor of the Montgomery Hotel at Montgomery, who is as bald as any man in Lycoming county, has been using a certain hair tonic at the recommendation of a friend. Hair a quarter of an inch long has appeared in spots, and he now applies the tonic with a brush, as he does not want to get it on his hands, for fear it may grow hair on them.

Rishel is a native of Tusseyville, this county, and if he can cure baldness as above, the Loop should erect a monument for him, and the virtue of that cure for baldness can be proved by putting some of the stuff on the head of it and produce hair on it.

The Gentzel Hunting Party.

The Gentzel party, of Spring twp., composed of five hunters, camped in the Green woods in Clearfield county two weeks, returned home on Tuesday with two deer, a doe and a fawn. The Gentzel crowd for many years has made the Green woods their objective point for deer hunting and usually had fair luck and sometimes were quite successful. They also killed two foxes.

Three thousand gallons of sauerkraut were made at the Huntingdon Reformatory. There must be a large German element in that institution to eat all that stuff.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

THE PESSIMIST.

Behold the sored pessimist,
With frown he goes around;
He never sees the smiling sun,
He gazes on the ground;
The only skies his eyes are greet
Are in the puddles at his feet.

Though flowers bloom along the way
Their grace he never heeds,
He searches out with acid eye
The rank, forbidding weeds;
The dainty roses he spurns and scorns
And only finds the blither thorns.

He never hears the ringing laugh,
But listens for the sighs;
He always wears a veil of mist
Before his gloomy eyes;
The way he goes is full of gloom,
He's always looking to the tomb.

Behold the gloomy pessimist,
He's gladderest when he's sad,
And if you give these words a twist
He's saddest when he's glad.
—Chicago Chronicle

Most of us know when to stop, but we don't.
Don't be the under dog just to get sympathy.

Diamonds are vulgar, especially if you haven't any.
The counterfeiter isn't the only man who makes money dishonestly.

It is quite possible to transform a round steak into a square meal.
A man's good opinion of himself never gets too heavy for him to carry.

The counterfeiter flourishes because there are so many people who want money bad.

The average politician gets all the exercise he wants running for office.
America's early settlers are those who pay up promptly the first of each month.

Nervous prostration sometimes results in too much energy expended, dodging work.

The only difference between an old maid and a bachelor girl is a difference of opinion.

"There goes a fellow who likes to take things easily." "Is that so. Who is he?" "A pickpocket."

Here's a marriage notice that appeared in an exchange: "Married at Flintstone, by Rev. Windstone, Mr. Nehemiah Sandstone and Miss Wilhemina Whitestone both of Limestone." This is getting mighty "rocky."

A clergyman who resigned his pastorate to take up the practice of law assigned as one reason for his change "that the average man will pay more to keep out of jail for one day than to be kept out of hades for eternity."

The American in England affords matter for much perplexity and astonishment to his English kinsmen. One of them was being shown an old church wherein hundreds of people were buried.

"A great many people sleep beneath this roof," said the guide, indicating the inscription-covered floor with a sweep of his hand. "So?" said the American; "same way over in our country. Why don't you get a more interesting preacher?"

At a recent editorial convention a minister rose and offered the following toast: "To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly; to save him from bankruptcy advertise in his paper and liberally; to save him from despair, send him every item of news you can get hold of; to save him from profanity, write your correspondence plainly and send it as early as possible; to save him from mistakes, bury him, as dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes."

Berry's Plurality 88,260.

The official returns from Allegheny county having been at last computed, it is for the first time possible to give the exact plurality of Berry over Plummer, Republican, for State Treasurer. It is, including the 63 scattering votes for Berry in otherwise straight City Party ballots in Philadelphia, 88,260. Plummer's total vote in the State being 458,699 and Berry's 546,959.

Why Should He Take It?

A New York office boy was informed that he was heir to \$500,000, but he declined it. Said he had a good berth with an insurance company and preferred to take his chances.—Lebanon Times.

SUNDAY is a lively day in Chicago according to a summary of Sabbath observance in that city. The Tribune notes afternoon and evening performances at seventeen theatres and music halls; football games too numerous to be listed; golf, lawn tennis and other park amusements; labor meetings galore; hundreds of speeding automobiles; and seven thousand open saloons to contribute to metropolitan gaiety. To cap the climax one insistent couple procured a marriage license on Sunday and were married that day "contrary to all precedent, and probably in violation of law." There were twenty arrests of persons driving too speedy autos, not to mention arrests for other forms of unlawful vivacity. Practically Sunday has been abolished in Chicago.