

Circulation Over 5,600 Both Phones

The Centre Democrat.

Circulation Over 5,600—Largest in Centre county. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 12th, 1913. Vol. 36, No. 24.

NEWS NUGGETS ALL CONDENSED

PITHY PARAGRAPHS OF RECENT HAPPENINGS.

STATE, NATIONAL AND LOCAL

A Concise Statement of the Important Events of the Past Week—With Pungent Comment Presented for Busy Readers.

The estimate made by musicians is that Americans spend \$600,000,000 annually for music.

"Teddy," in a speech at Buffalo, supported Gov. Sulzer's direct primary measure.

Heater the Pittsburg School Superintendent and Osculator is quietly hunting another job.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decreed that Porter Charlton who murdered his wife and sunk her in Lake Como, must go back to Italy and stand trial. His defense was that Italy does not give up Dago murderers, for trial in the U. S. Therefore, he should not be extradited.

The Supreme Court of New York has decided that Gov. Sulzer cannot legally appoint John Mitchell as State Labor Commissioner.

When May W. Frick, of Reading, married Grover C. Fricker, two brass bands in which the groom played, serenaded them at Reading, has other joys than pretzels.

The Supreme Court of the U. S. on Monday sustained the Minnesota state law against extortion by railroad companies in rates and the Gt. Northern and Northern Pacific must refund \$3,000,000.

Over 22,000 veterans of Pennsylvania have applied for transportation and quarters at Gettysburg, June 29th. Among them are 2000 ex-confederates residing in Pennsylvania.

The dissolved Temple Iron Co. at Scranton will sell all its coal and retire.

The German murderer of Grace Stidfole at Williamsport did not get off because he filled up with thirty beers, Lycoming county breaks the necks of its murderers instead of sending them bouquets.

Reading, besides having the richest Bear in the world claims the most beautiful Pearls and Graces.

The investigating committee of congress has already received proof of the truth of President Wilson's charge of an insidious lobby. The sugar lobby admits the charge.

The latest phase of the Biglow state highway measure is a township duty at \$2,000 a year.

Waron Chinda of Japan would not chin at Pittsburg. Japan merely awaits a pretext.

All the members of the Pittsburg school board voted to throw out the Heater, save Beulah Kenward.

The U. S. Senate refuses to ratify the treaties, submitting questions between nations to arbitration, because it will not arbitrate the Panama canal question.

The democrats of McKean county have formally endorsed Asher Johnson for chairman of the State Central Committee to take the place of George W. Guthrie, minister to Japan.

Mrs. Caroline Work, of Marion Centre, Indiana county, left \$1,000 to Miss Pearl Loughry on condition that she shall marry; if not, the money goes to Grace Loughry.

At Jefferson, York county, a garter snake crawled into a baby's crib and bit the child. Whilst not venomous, the bite of the snake was pronounced dangerous by Dr. Brodbeck.

The Japanese contention is that the California land law violates the U. S. constitution and the Knox "dollar" treaty of 1911.

Since Burleson has become P. M. General, 2400 men have been added to the postal service.

Since March 5th, 2500 vacancies have occurred in post offices in the U. S.

Secretary McAdoo has allotted to Pennsylvania \$1,146,000, distributed in 44 cities and towns.

Eleven nations have assented to Bryan's peace plans.

The friends of Judge Herbert Cummings of Sunbury recently voted him the homeliest man in Northumberland county, as a joke, for in fact Judge "Herby" is an Adonai.

The president appointed C. J. Ford, of N. J. public printer.

But one rooster from Phila. named Speiser was despicable enough to vote to impeach Judge Brumm the singing Jurist of Schuylkill county.

At Ipswich, Mass. the police fired over the mob and killed a looker-on named Miss Paudeloupolou.

Servia and Bulgaria threaten to fight, and Turkey is awaking a chance to bag them both when exhausted.

The constitutional convention bill, of the Philadelphia prodigals is salted down in the State Senate for keeps, by reseatate poseate Senator Charlie Snyder.

The governor vetoed the bill for an agricultural commission in Pennsylvania.

Montreal had a snow storm and Quebec an earthquake on Monday.

Penrose and his postmasters held a condolence meeting at Scranton on Monday.

June 9th was the coldest June day since 1859.

A West Virginia grand jury has indicted mine worker officers and coal operators both for conspiracy to commit crimes.

The Turk-Bulgar peace conference at London adjourned Monday without producing results.

The Biglow-Tener-Jones-Penrose road bill taking the township's roads out of the hands of the township supervisors is likely to pass the present servile legislature.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

By the kindness of the teachers the Democrat herewith presents the program of St. John's Parochial School of Bellefonte, at the commencement and musical recital, at Garman's opera house, Thursday evening, June 19.

The class of 1913 consists of Marie Dorothy Doll, Ethel Magdalene Flack and Marie Pauline Sherry, the motto being: "Virtus sola nobilitat."

Following is the program: Welcome chorus—Awake! Arise! Mignonne—Marion Morrison; Gladia, duet—M. Beezer and M. Nighthardt; Home Sweet Home—Margaret Noonan; Flower Bells—Della Beezer; Flower Basket Drill; March, duet—LeRoy and Margaret Mignot; Grand Valse Caprice—Marion Lutz; Brooklet, duet—J. Waite and A. Anderson; Robins of the Woodland—G. Noonan; Flute Drill—Boys; Polka, duet—G. Noonan and E. Shoemaker; Coquette, violin solo—S. Waite; Sylvan Sprites, trio—A. Carpeneto, L. Hartle and F. Mendis; Introduction, Polonaise, violin solo—Fitzgerald; "The Golden Rule," an operetta in three scenes. Characters: Madame Arrogant—Ruth Bertram; Madame's daughters—Gerardine Noonan and Bettie Taylor; Madge, a ward of Madame—Marie Doll; Princess Otilia, the regent—Ethel Flack; Sorceress Cronin—Marie Sherry; Ladies of the Court—Cecilia Moerschbacher, Barbara Rosenhoover, Julia Waite, Adaline Anderson; Earl, Court page—Frank Taylor; Daisy and Rose, village maidens—Marian Bauer and Della Beezer; Their attendants, May Breezes—L. Eberts; Schottische, duet—B. Lockington, M. Mignot; Shower of Stars—B. Taylor; Fantaisie Brilliant—A. Taylor; Tambourine drill by the Juniors; Silent Love—Marie Doll; Petite Symphonie, violin duet—M. Noonan, S. Waite; Caprice, duet—E. Taylor, M. Van Dyke; Fifth nocturne—Marie Sherry; Mazurka Brillante—L. Carpeneto; Midsummer Night's Dream—M. Noonan; Graduates Farewell Song.

This promises an evening's entertainment of the most edifying and exalting character.

FORECLOSURE OF RAILROAD.

Under a decree of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia, the Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce Creek, from Lewisburg to Lemont, will be sold by the trustee, whilst at 10 o'clock on June 16th. This road was originally promoted by Hon. Geo. F. Miller, of Lewisburg, and Hon. James P. Coburn, of Bellefonte, each having a distinct objective, but as it turned out, Coburn was the wiser one, and his purpose was crowned with success, whilst that of Miller failed. Lewisburg for many years had been the entrepot for the trade of the rich valleys of Buffalo, Penna and Brush. Miller's idea was to still further foster and facilitate that traffic and help Lewisburg. Coburn's idea was to transfer the traffic to nearer points on the road, and immediately when the road was completed to Penna valley, the town of Coburn grew up and became the entrepot for the fertile valleys in the east end of Centre county. Consequently, Lewisburg lost that trade, and has virtually remained stationary to this day, whilst all the towns on the L. C. and S. C. grew and flourished. The unceasing efforts put forth by Coburn resulted in completing the road which cost \$2,500,000. That it has been a paying road on the one hand, and its foreclosure and sale must be another move of the system deny any such purpose, because they aver that the grades would be too steep. A singular situation is that the short end of the road between Lewisburg and Montandon is under Superintendent Lincoln of Williamsport, whilst the longer part, about 56 miles, is under the direction of the Altoona superintendent.

TAX ON ANTHRACITE COAL.

If Gov. Tener signs the bill recommended by him, to tax anthracite coal two and one half per cent. of its market value, it is estimated that five millions of dollars will be raised by it, one half of which will go to the counties in which anthracite coal is produced.

The counties to benefit are Luzerne, which will get more than \$500,000 annually out of the tax; Lackawanna, which will profit to the tune of \$450,000; Schuylkill, \$350,000; Northumberland, Columbia, Carbon, Dauphin, Susquehanna and Sullivan. The amount going to each county is to be distributed among the various municipalities thereof, cities, boroughs and townships, in proportion to the population. Townships which produce no coal will come in for shares by reason of being in the lucky counties. Possibly in some districts the money will be used to protect property from cave-damages, in proportion to the population, as to how it shall be expended. The state's share will be large enough to meet the expenses of several Tennyson exposition joy ride commissions every year, in case it is devoted to that purpose.

Hastings' Case.

On Monday at Harrisburg, Miss Sara Hastings testified in the commonwealth case against her uncle William, before Alderman Horvort, the charge being felonious shooting of James A. Hickok, her sister's husband. She detailed the facts as published several weeks ago in the Democrat. The ball fixed in the case was \$5,000, the amount required for assault on the officers being \$5,000, or \$10,000 in all, in default of which the aged brother was taken back to jail.

The Philadelphia papers last week recorded the handsome reception given to Charles R. Kurtz, the new surveyor of the port of Philadelphia. Mr. Kurtz was tendered a very friendly greeting by the officers and employees of the port, and in response he told them that as their new chief he expected only honesty and efficiency. So long as these qualifications obtained, he said, no man need fear his place. Not politics but efficiency is the rule of the new administration. No favoritism at the expense of honest service will be tolerated.

SCHOOL EXCELLENCE AT COMMENCEMENTS

DECLAMATORY CONTEST, PRIZES WON AND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT

EVENTS AT STATE COLLEGE

Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. C. Merle d'Aubigne of Paris—Review by Genl. Wood of State College Cadets—Many Graduates.

The declamatory contest of the Junior class in the High School, for the Reynolds' prizes, occurred on Monday evening and was witnessed by a brilliant audience. The excellent music was furnished by Smith's Orchestra, composed of C. J. Smith, violin; Chas. S. Smith, bass violin; Miss Miriam Smith, pianist; Harry Garbrick, cornet soloist and Lewis Hill, clarinet soloist. The music rendered was of a high classical grade, played with artistic effect.

The class numbered 46 members of which 20 are boys, and yet all the contestants were young ladies, raising the query, where are our "boy orators." The class colors are Phrygian gold with Karnak ebony intertwined.

Prof. Earl Musser presided and the judges were P. O. Ray, Ph. D. and M. J. Carl, M. A., both of State College. The contestants all did well, but more than two could win. They declaimed in the following order:

- 1. "One Niche the Highest," by Ruth Augustus Rapp. 2. "Gardners Both," by Ruth Eleanor Alford. 3. "The Gold Louis," by Rebecca Bartley Fleming. 4. "The Swan Song," by Eleanor Schofield Parker. 5. "Engineer Conor's Son," by Ruth Gumble. 6. "The Quakeress Patriot," by Catherine H. Allison. 7. "The Honor of the Woods," by Sara Elizabeth Wetzel. 8. "The Gladiator," by Sara E. Rishel. 9. "The Arena Scene From Quo Vadis," by Nancy C. Hunter. 10. "The Soul of the Violin," by Margaret Lambert.

The judges felt the audience in suspense considerable time, evidently disputing about "honorable mention," where so many declaimed well. The first prize \$10, was awarded by unanimous consent to Miss Parker. The name book of the Democrat's critic says: "Deliberate, distinct and dramatic, with vocal expression well distributed to the entire audience; charming enunciation, radiant facial reflection; perfect self-possession, every syllable uttered clearly, character of the recitation presented." The second prize, \$5, was awarded to Miss Fleming. The critic's note book contains this: "Omitting the criticism which in his judgment, gave her second place, voice well placed, clear, distinct, modulation graceful, conversational style, gestures graceful and appropriate, good facial expression of emotions." The committee made honorable mention of Miss Sara E. Wetzel, with whom there was close competition by others of the class.

Practical Education.

It is not mere "book learning" that makes the successful man or woman. Our modern educators realize this perfectly, and Supt. Jonas E. Wagner of the Bellefonte public schools in the closing days of last week, could well point with honest pride to the hands and brains of our school pupils. These exhibits come but once a year yet we have the subjects who toil with us every day.

The "Practical" work in grade 1, was demonstrative of instruction in drawing and painting, in connection with the studies of the little ones, under Misses A. and B. Dorworth. The specimens in room 4, represented the work of grade 2, Miss McCaffrey, and in room 5, were the products of grade 3, Miss Weaver, and grades 3 and 4, Miss Harper. The display in room 2, represented constructive drawing and painting under Miss Helen B. Crissman, teacher. Among the 4th grade exhibits, Miss May Taylor, teacher, many were highly pleased with the products of weaving basketry. Ascending by grades the work increased in art and finish. Room 5 contained the work of grade 4, Miss Taylor, and grades 4 and 5, Miss McClure, and room 6, were the products, wrought by grade 5, Miss Bottorf and son of Flemington; Mrs. Irvin Yost, son and daughter, of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chaplaine and Charles Brooks, of Monument; Mrs. Della Bower, of Blanchard; Mrs. Christian Robb, of Marsh Creek; Mr. Otto and Verna Card, of Mages; George H. Forringer, of Orviston, and Mrs. Elb. Lucas and sons, of Curtin.

Maps Birthday Party.

At the celebration of John Forringer's 59th birthday, at Mages, there was a happy event, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker, Mattie and Emma Webber, Mrs. Foster Walker, Mrs. Percy Walker and daughter, of Marsh Creek; Mrs. Irvin Bottorf and son of Flemington; Mrs. Irvin Yost, son and daughter, of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chaplaine and Charles Brooks, of Monument; Mrs. Della Bower, of Blanchard; Mrs. Christian Robb, of Marsh Creek; Mr. Otto and Verna Card, of Mages; George H. Forringer, of Orviston, and Mrs. Elb. Lucas and sons, of Curtin.

Reunion of 45th Regt. Pa. Vet. Vols.

Notice to all members of above regiment of the change of date and place of holding our regimental reunion this year is hereby announced by Executive Committee, as follows: The reunion will be held at Gettysburg, on Wednesday, July 2nd, in the large tent auditorium on the battlefield. The time, three hours, and space in tent, has been secured and reserved for that purpose from the proper authorities.

Lieut. Ephraim E. Myers, York, Pa. Chairman. T. J. Davies, Secretary.

Frost of June 9, 1859.

Perhaps there are some readers of the Democrat who remember the black frost of June 9, 1859, which frosted fifty-four years ago. The frost of June 9th inst. was only a little shiver compared with the one of 1859, by which all vegetation was shriveled.

Notice. To whom it may concern:—Be it known that on account of the sudden demise of Elder Samuel Ebersole, Messiah's Church Conference to have been held at Snow Shoe on the 15th inst. is indefinitely postponed. By order of the secretary, J. ZEIGLER.

A PLEASANT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Saturday, June 7th, a large number of friends and relatives met at the home of J. W. Zimmerman, north of Carroll, Clinton county, Pa., and gave him a pleasant surprise, it being his sixtieth birthday.

In the morning Frank Harbach, a near neighbor, came to spend the day with Mr. Zimmerman. The suggestion was made that they start on a hike through the woods in search of the medicinal plant ginseng. They failed to find any of the valuable root but killed three large rattlesnakes before going a mile from home. Mr. Harbach is quite a few years younger than Mr. Zimmerman, and tried to make him feel his sixty years, but he failed to feel "like sixty" himself before returning.

After an elaborate dinner, such as can only be put up by Mrs. Zimmerman and daughter Amelia, the guests assembled in the reception room, where number of handsome and useful gifts were presented. An address was given by J. W. Zimmerman, in which he stated that birthday parties were more profitable than ginseng hunting. Responses were given by J. C. Laubach, Cyrus Gramly, William Bower, Adam Wynn.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Laubach, Mrs. Christina Gramly, Mr. and Mrs. David Pentico, Miss Nellie Pentico, Mrs. Wm. Miller and granddaughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Esterline and daughter Louisa, from Wolf's Store; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Esterline, Greenburg; J. B. Rumberger, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess, Mrs. Caroline Stroesser, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroyer, Mrs. Oehms, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kleckner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harbach and sons Charles and Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barner, G. H. Felter, John Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kreamer and grandson Willie, Logan; Samuel Engle, of Oregon; Mrs. Barbara Schroyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gramly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbach and three children, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Zimmmerman, Mrs. Gladys Martz, Grace Martz, Miss Pearl Miller, Miss Supera Martz, Miss Mabel Gramly, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower, Logan; Mr. and Mrs. George Bierly and daughter Sylvia, Jersey Shore; Mrs. David Zimmerman and daughter Irma, North Bend; Mrs. Lottie Miller, Pine Station; David Shaffer, Pine Station; Mrs. Gust Lehman, Carroll; Miss Amelia Zimmerman, Miss Hilda Zimmerman, Mrs. Edna Harbach, Harburg; Miss Edna Harbach.

After the excitement was all over and the guests had gone, Mr. Zimmerman's daughter, Amelia, gave him a letter which she had been holding for him, from Philadelphia. Upon opening the letter it was found to contain a check for sixty dollars, a dollar for every year he was old. This was the greatest surprise of all to Mr. Zimmerman.

Centre County Scientist Dies in Need.

Joseph L. Lewis, M.D., recently announced the death of George W. Letterman, a native of Porter township, Clinton county, where he was born in 1840, being the son of John Letterman. He subsequently attended the State Agricultural College but enlisted in the war about 1862, going to Black Hills, S. D., after the close of the war. He engaged in educational pursuits and particularly the study of botany, in which science he was considered an authority, having served as tutor in Arkansas university. He lived the life of an Eremitic in a rural place called Allentown, located 30 miles west of St. Louis, and at his death was alone, save a negro attendant named Joe Goode, who ministered to the wants of the eccentric scientist.

Among the Reliants are said to be

Frank Letterman, of Milesburg, a brother; Mrs. Ellen Brownlee, Lock Haven, a sister, and Mrs. A. B. Steele, Bellefonte, a niece.

MANY NEW LAWS APPROVED BY TENER

MEASURES OF LOCAL AND GENERAL INTEREST.

COMPILED FOR HASTY READING

A Brief Summary of the Work Accomplished in the Penn'a Legislature to Date—Measures That Are of Importance.

The act of May 9, 1913, amends the act of June 1, 1911, referring to malicious injury to railroads, so as to make it apply to all railroads, "by whomsoever owned or operated, and whether public or private."

The act of May 9, 1913, requires the prothonotary to keep a cost docket in which all costs shall be entered.

The act of May 9, 1913, empowers what the courts had decided in some cases, that divorces may be granted where the parties were married or the cause of divorce occurred beyond the commonwealth.

The act of May 9, 1913, authorizes the examination of a judgment debtor and compels him to testify, but it gives him an immunity unless.

The act of May 9, 1913, affixes a penalty of from \$100 to \$500 for selling or giving a minor cigarette or cigarette paper. The minor himself who is caught with the goods may be summarily convicted, if he refuses to tell where and from whom he obtained it. The penalty in this case is a fine not exceeding \$5, or imprisonment not exceeding 60 days, or both, and if he is under sixteen years, he may be turned over to the Juvenile Court, as a very bad citizen.

The act of May 14, 1913, is a new construction of the borough lien law, for street improvements, regulating the filing of liens in the prothonotary's office.

By act of May 14, 1913, constables are allowed 25 cents for each place visited and six cents a mile circular, in monthly visitation to places licensed to sell intoxicants.

The act of May 14, 1913, appropriates \$40,000 for instructors and demonstrators in modern "agricultural methods." An act of the same date authorizes county commissioners to vote \$1,500 annually "for agricultural extension work."

The act of May 16, 1913, regulates "cold storage" in Pennsylvania, of "fresh flesh animals and fresh products therefrom; the fresh flesh of fowls, fresh food, fish eggs and butter."

The act of May 19, 1913, amends the act of 1911, relating to the crime of extortion and attempt to extort money by threats.

The act of May 19, 1913, amends the act of 1901, relating to the discharge of a constable or police officer, by ordering conduct so as to eliminate the words "or cause to be made" in section 1, and by adding power to the conductor of any train to arrest the offender and take him over to any constable or police officer of the county.

The act of May 20, 1913, requires the Holy Bible to be read in every public school, on each school day. The penalty upon the teacher, for omission, is discharge.

The act of March 23, 1885, is amended by the act of May 20, 1913, so as to make the jury fee of four dollars payable to the prothonotary instead of the sheriff.

The act of May 20, 1913, fixes a penalty of not exceeding \$200 for the misdemeanor of selling bankrupt or damaged stock, so alleged to be, without a license from the treasurer of the city, borough or township, where sold. The act fixes the amount.

The act of May 20, 1913, is a lengthy one, regulating the licensing of amusements.

The act of May 20, 1913, provides that notice and summons in landlord v. tenant, for possession, may be served by posting a copy on the building on the premises, conspicuously.

The act of May 20, 1913, defines "night soil" and provides a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100, after Sept. 1, 1914, upon any one that uses it for fertilizing vegetables.

The act of May 20, 1913, authorizes the county commissioners to issue precepts to assessors on or before the first day of March in each year, and the assessors shall make and return the assessment before the 25th day of May.

The act of May 20, 1913, relating to the ownership and control of church property, amends the act of April 26, 1855, June 2, 1887 and May 1, 1907 out of semblance and to meet a recent Supreme Court decision, laying down the constitutional law of property in Pennsylvania, opinion by Stewart J.

The act of May 20, 1913, regulates the payment of costs, charges and expenses, and the liability of the sheriff on attachments and writs of execution.

The act of May 20, 1913, imposes a penalty not exceeding \$500, or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both, for any warehouse man, pawn broker, etc., to conceal goods in his possession or custody, when an officer comes to levy upon them.

The act of May 20, 1913, amends section 1 and 2 of the act of May 21, 1881, relating to minors misrepresenting their age to get intoxicating liquors, by raising the fine from \$20 to \$50 and imprisonment from 30 days to 60 days.

American Brawn v. Foreign Spite. An incident occurred at the works of the American Lime & Stone Company last week which serves to illustrate the tendency of the times industrially and to show why the native American is crowded to the frontier and the foreigner takes his place. A dispute arose between an American boy and a Dago about the work. The Italian took up a sharp stone and cut the American in his head and face. The American then turned upon his foreign assailant and beat him into a jelly fish. The American was discharged and the Dago retains his place, for fear that Italy may send her warships and bombard New York.

The Penrose pizzletree postmasters of Pennsylvania met at Scranton, palavered with Penrose and made Smith of Philadelphia chief Pizzletree for the ensuing year.

POULTRY FANCY ROMANCE.

The great Munyon of cure-all medicine fame, now past sixty-five years old, whose name is a pargoric word in millions of homes, evidently found his match if not a mate, five years ago, when he was enchanted by the silvery voice and fascinating smile of lithe and willowy Pauline Louise Neff of Altoona. Let us here interpose that Altoona for silvery voices, enchanting female forms and number seven shoes, is a ville beater! When the medical gaze of Munyon fell upon the studious agility and sparkle of Pauline, his heart was captivated and although she had once been married to a Dr. Metzger, whom she one day left, with a tender bud the gift of true love, we are told, he forthwith laid a claim to the wealth of his golden pharmacopoeia at the gentle actress' feet. Since then the patriarchal Munyon has trodden a thorny path with very few roses, according to his account stated in his libel for divorce, filed in the Philadelphia Common Pleas. He alleges that the fair Pauline beat him and tore his suit at City Hall, in the very shadow of the great Peaceable Penn, and at another time she worsted him in Broad Street Station. At one time she filed a bill for divorce, but by some persuasive salve she withdrew the charge. She returned to the hilarities of stage life, but at this time is a poultry fancier on a farm at Point Pleasant, N. J., following the bent of her own sweet imperious will.

Mrs. Munyon was a member of a distinguished family at Altoona, but at the age of sixteen she asserted her desire to follow her own bent, eloped with Dr. Carl Metzger, in course of time was divorced, when she was married to Munyon and is now engaged quietly in the modest, virtuous and useful calling of poultry fancier.

MARRIAGES.

Mevers—Sanderson. Mr. Willbur R. Mevers and Miss Roxie Sanderson, both of Julian, this county, were quietly united in holy bonds of wedlock at the Methodist parsonage on east Linn street, Wednesday morning, June 11th, by the Rev. E. H. Youder.

Packer—Houtz. A quiet but very pretty wedding was celebrated Wednesday morning at the United Brethren parsonage on west High street, when Charles E. Packer and Miss Hannah R. Houtz, two very estimable young people of Waddle, entered into the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Winey.

Peterson—Henderson. George R. Henderson and Miss Claire E. Peterson, two estimable young people of Munson, were married Wednesday morning, June 11th, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents at Munson, by Rev. R. H. Colburn. About twenty-five friends of the young couple were present. The bride is an accomplished young lady and a graduate of the Lock Haven Normal school. The groom is an industrious young man employed as an electrician for the Black Diamond Coal Company. They will reside at Munson.

Keller—Rudy. The wedding of John L. Keller and Miss Maud Rudy, on Wednesday evening of last week at Pine Grove Mills, was a very quiet but impressive affair. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keller, of Main street, at 8:30 o'clock, and was witnessed only by some immediate members of the family. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stoy L. Spangler, of the Lutheran church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudy, of McAlester's Fort, and a very popular young woman. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keller, of Pine Grove Mills, and is now engaged in the flour and feed business. May they have a happy voyage over the matrimonial sea.

Wedding bells without much ringing, joy and gladness always bringing, did their work on the morning of June 5, 1913, at No. 1445 Bald Eagle avenue, Tyrone, at 9 o'clock, when and where Rev. J. Zeigler, officiating, solemnized the nuptials that united Mr. Boyd A. Stere, of Ellwood City, Pa., and Miss Mary H. Swartz, of Tyrone, in the holy bonds of wedlock. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Edward and Mrs. Gertrude Swartz, having taken first honors of the commercial class in the High school in 1911, and is a very proficient pianist; while the groom is one of Ellwood City's most promising business men, of fine qualities and sterling abilities to make a success of whatever he undertakes, and the two are calculated to build up a joyous and happy home. May health and long life be theirs to enjoy.

A Pioneer Veteran.

John E. Murray, a veteran of Lemont, recently called on the Democrat. He is a descendant of one of the pioneers of Centre county, his grandfather, Levi Murray, having come here from Union county in 1802, and settled on top of the mountain, on the road between Pleasant Gap and Centre Hill. On June 1st Mr. Murray passed his 78th annual, feeling much younger, than the years tell. He belongs to a family of great vitality and longevity, having a sister at Houserville, Eliza Houser, who on April 6 was 93 years old; his brother, Jared D. Murray, of Centre Hill, will be 87 years old on the 12th inst.; his brother, Wm. Abner, at Housburg, was 75 years old on the first day of May; a sister, Almira Smith, 70 on May 13th. These were the children of George Murray who served his country honorably in the war of 1812.

Mr. Murray was formerly a school teacher in the county, in which he has always lived, except whilst in the war of 1861, as a member of the 46th Penna. Co. D, Capt. John Boal. He has also been an active citizen all his years, taking a prominent part in all our public affairs.

The Chinese Won.

The State Collegists, who are educated in base ball, know now the truth of Bret Hart's lines: "For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain, same Tuesday resulted in favor of the Celestials 4 to 1. So our Collegists seem to be only one-fourth educated in their heels, what soever may be in their heads.