

MRS. AMERMAN NOW A HANDLEY EXECUTOR

Verification of the Tribune's Exclusive Announcement.

WAS NOMINATED APRIL 6, 1895.

The late Hon. Lemuel Amerman, Acting Under Authority of a Provision of the Handley Will Makes His Wife His Successor as One of Three Executors of the Estate. Document Was Attested Before James W. McDonald.

The Tribune's exclusive announcement to the effect that Mrs. Ella May Amerman had been regularly elected to succeed her husband, the late Hon. Lemuel Amerman, as an executor of the Handley estate, was verified yesterday, when Mrs. Amerman presented to Register Hopkins the deed nominating her to the office and qualified for the position.

The document is dated April 6, 1895, and is acknowledged on the same date before James W. McDonald, notary public. It is written on one of the note books used by the Handley executors, and reads as follows:

Whereas, John Handley by his last will and testament dated the 25th day of December, A. D. 1890, duly probated in the office of the register of wills in and for Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania, "should any one or more of my executors depart from this life without first naming his successor in writing and have the same acknowledged before some officer having authority to take acknowledgments, then, and in that event, I direct the president judge of this judicial district to appoint such successor or successors as in his sound judgment he may deem proper. Then I hereby appoint Hon. Henry W. Palmer, Hon. Lemuel Amerman, H. E. Leonard and John T. Richards, executors of this very last will and testament, giving them full power and authority to each of my executors to name his successor, said successor to have the same power and authority as the original executor named in my said will.

There then follows the acknowledgment before the notary public.

TROLLEY VS. A HORSE.

Horse Had Its Back Broken, and Its Rider was Hurt.

A man named Worth, employed by the Hillside Coal and Iron company at Forest City, will not soon forget his experience in a collision with a Scranton Railway company car Wednesday night. He was approaching the city on horseback along North Main avenue, and when rounding the sharp curve where the tracks skirt a culm pile near the city line a car which was running at high speed came into view and crashed into horse and rider.

Worth was thrown over twenty feet by the force of the collision and the horse with its back broken was tossed to the roadway. Worth was badly bruised and cut but not seriously hurt. A veterinary was summoned to attend the horse but found that its back was broken and shot it.

ARGUING FOR A NEW TRIAL.

Verdict of \$1 is Not Acceptable to John G. Jennings.

Brief arguments were made before Judge Searle yesterday on the rule for a new trial in the case of John G. Jennings against the North Main avenue road company, in which it will be remembered, a verdict of \$1 for the plaintiff was found.

Attorney James Mahon, coached by Cornelius Smith, represented the plaintiff and Mahon, of Warren, and Knapp, appeared to oppose the rule.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

Uncle Tom's Cabin Today.

This afternoon and evening Satter & Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company will appear at the Lyceum. The Ohio State Journal says of it: "The acting company is all that the play requires and the piece is made specially attractive with news and appropriate scenery and light effects. In addition to the regular performance several good specialties are given place. With three bands, a grand chorus, a picturesque log cabin and other things of a similar character, the company makes a parade each day that attracts unusual attention."

The Byron's Are Coming. Oliver Byron and his talented wife, supported by a good company, will be at the Academy of Music next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

Mary A. Sullivan Wants \$10,000 From James M. McLaughlin.

James M. McLaughlin, a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western trainman, living on Scranton street, was yesterday made defendant in a \$10,000 breach of promise suit by Mary A. Sullivan, through her attorney, W. J. Trullay. In her declaration she states that on March 17, 1892, McLaughlin asked her to marry him and she agreed, and until July 1, 1897, he was constant in his attentions and addresses to him. He now, however, refuses to keep good his contract, although frequently importuned to do so. One of the proofs of their engagement that she offers is a ring, which, she claims, he gave to her last Christmas.

He now, however, refuses to keep good his contract, although frequently importuned to do so. One of the proofs of their engagement that she offers is a ring, which, she claims, he gave to her last Christmas. The girl is twenty-one years of age, and lives on Adams avenue. McLaughlin is about ten years her senior. She formerly lived on Seventh street, near McLaughlin, and their families were closely associated.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The need of comic opera librettos seems to be growing daily. It is said that several librettos are being asked for, and that managers find the greatest difficulty in finding suitable books for the opera. An instance of the need of librettos was given in Scranton on Thursday evening, when a meritorious company sang some really good music to that memorable heart-rending dramatic chorale "Shamus O'Brien." It is difficult to understand how any manager would risk launching an opera under that worrimental title or imagine that the chorus could be persuaded to endure another dose of "Shamus O'Brien" even if accompanied by inspiration of song rivaling celestial harps. Oh, for the librettist who will produce something original if not new!

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Pennington went to New York yesterday and will be present this afternoon at the reception given to the great French organist and composer, Alexandre Guilmant, with whom Mr. Pennington studied in Paris. The reception is given by Mr. William C. Carl, the well-known New York organist.

It is said that Mr. Southworth's appeal in the interest of the Scranton quartette has already been responded to by public citizens who desire that the chamber concert series shall not be abandoned. It is hoped that other well-favored suits in short order, and that the talented members of the quartette may receive substantial evidence that their efforts have been appreciated by the musical people of Scranton.

There is said to be a close resemblance between Grieg-waltz, the Russian violinist, and Mr. B. H. Menzies, of Scranton.

The departure of Miss Louise Linder, who has recently located in Illinois, will be a loss to musical circles of Scranton. Miss Linder possesses as a fine soprano voice and is a piano player of great ability.

The second of Mr. Southworth's series of musicals will occur next Monday evening and will take the form of a German song recital. The programme, entirely German, will be given by Miss Cordelia Freeman, soprano, with piano and viola numbers by Mr. Southworth and Miss Julia Allen. Miss Freeman is remarkably well fitted to interpret German songs, having devoted her time during two years in Berlin to their study with the great teacher, Royal Professor Julius Hey.

Mr. William Handley gave a delightful musicale at his home last Thursday evening. Selections were rendered by the orchestra from the Sunday school of the Second Presbyterian church. Mr. George Hoffman sang several beautiful solos and Misses Olive Withers, Ruth Hanley and Mr. Charles Doersam gave piano numbers.

Mr. J. M. Chance has prepared the following programme of music for the evening service in the Second Presbyterian church: Organ Prelude, Guilmant; Anthem, "O, Sing Unto the Lord," Dudley Buck; Offertory, Quartette, from the Cantata "Under the Palms," Root; Organ Postlude, Guilmant.

Mr. Chance gave a musical talk to his pupils last Wednesday afternoon choosing as his subject, "The Sonata." The following selections were played: Sonata in F minor, Beethoven; Allegro, Minuet, Final, Mr. Charles Doersam; Sonata Pathétique, Beethoven; Allegro, Adagio, Rondo, Miss Olive Withers; Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn; Miss Mabel Bennett.

A BIG SENSATION.

People Hardly Thought It Was Possible But Now Light Seems to Dawn Upon Them and They at Last Realize It So--Thousands Benefited by This.

Ever since the Chicago Combination Clothing Co. of 211 Washington ave., had this great stock of clothing which the court has ordered the executors of the estate of the deceased wholesale clothing to be closed out at retail prices have wondered and marveled at the bargains they have been offering. A great many were in doubt but the thousands who have been buying and telling their friends are now fully satisfied that it is so and they now realize it. These low prices for high grade clothing have been causing a sensation; ten days more to wind up this estate is all that's allowed, be quick and don't get left if you need any clothing.

Wool Pants, all sizes, regular \$2.50 pants—sale price, \$1.50. 98 cents buys Men's Neat Pants, all sizes, cost \$2.00 to manufacture—sale price, 98c. 3c. Fine Silk Ties, worth 50c.—sale price, 25c. Men's Blue Overalls and Jackets, worth 50c.—sale price, 37c. Men's Good suspenders, worth 25c.—sale price, 17c. Men's Fine Fedora or Alpine Hats, 98c., \$1.21, \$1.49, and \$1.98. Men's Fine Stiff Hats, 75c., 98c., \$1.24, \$1.55. Extra Covert Club Overcoats from \$5 to \$15.00. Men's Overcoats in Bayers, Childish and Stormers, worth from \$5.00 to \$20.00—sale price, \$2.63 to \$3.00. Children's Cape Overcoats, worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00—sale price, 79c. to \$2.75. Over 5,000 different Overcoats will be slaughtered. Children's Reefers in all colors for less than one-half of their value.

There are thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention, so call and see for yourself. We call your special attention that this stock is all tailor made and we have a special line of extra new suits for large men. Sale lasts only ten days to wind up this estate. Chicago Combination Clothing Company, 211 Washington Avenue, near Connelly & Wallace's old stand, directly opposite the court house, Scranton, Pa.

P. S.—During this sale the store will be kept open evenings until 9 p. m. Saturdays until 11 p. m. Half-dozens of all out of town customers buying and over, will be paid by showing return tickets. If you live 5 miles, come to this great sale; if you live 25 miles, come to this great sale; if you live 50 miles, come to this great sale.

STORIES OF THE TOWN.

He Was Not Dead.

The best thing of the week happened at the burning of a house in Forest court, Wednesday night. Everybody was excited. The people who live in the building were particularly agitated, which is pardonable, and in direct contrast to these should be the policeman. He should be to the populace as water to the fire.

A woman who lived in a part of the double dwelling was conversing with a reporter. She was expressing her fear that fire was burning under the floor in one of the upstairs rooms. She told the reporter how she had tried to convey her fears to her husband. "But," she said, "he can't hear—he's dead!"

At that moment a policeman came near. He heard the woman say something about her husband's arthritic deformity. "What?" he exclaimed, and he spoke with an accent; "what your husband 'died,' you can't make him hear—where is he, where is he? Come, boys, come quick, there's a man in the building!" He addressed this to a group of firemen.

"They all rushed upstairs to the room indicated. It was a "spare" room; the only thing in it was the skeleton of a bed.

"Where is the man?" yelled the policeman. "Lady, lady, where is your husband?"

Then the explanation was made. The excitement had apparently made the man deaf, and the policeman disappeared down a back stairs at a great risk to his health.

Tales of Two Beggars.

Two men, the presence of each unknown to the other, were standing in the shadow of the trees around the cathedral on Linden street one night this week. Of a sudden one man made a move. Immediately the other dropped upon two crutches he had held under his arms and looked in the direction of the sound.

They, not five yards away, stood the other man, also on two crutches. They elated at each other in silence for a minute or so, and then one said: "Here, you, get on the other side of the street; this is my side."

"I was here before you came."

"Why didn't you say something, then?"

"I didn't see you; how could I say something?"

"Well, beggars is no choosers, I s'pose; let's toss up for it."

"All right."

"If I win, you go over to the other side."

"All right."

The two mendicants placed their crutches against the fence and went out to the middle of the street, where the electric light shone. Then one drew from his pocket a 50-cent piece.

"Naw, not fifty," said the other, pooh-poohingly; "50 cents ain't big enough to see. Here, I've got a dollar," and he produced a silver circle.

They tossed this in the night air and when it fell, the thrower shouted, "Heads!"—and the other beggar won. So, tucking his crutches under his arms, the loser crossed to the other side to await a soft mark.

Pretty soon along came a woman, a confident, fearless, dignified woman. At the right moment the beggar got on his crutches and hobbled in front of his prey. He spoke the set speech of the beggar, hard luck, and all that, and his manner to the woman was at once penitent and commanding. But she was a fearless woman and she evidently took compassion upon her bending petitioner.

"Here, my good man," she said in tones of milk and honey; "here is my card, I have no money with me. But if you will call at the address on the card you shall be provided for." Then she passed on.

The beggar dropped his crutches and in glee went into the light. He read the card: "Mrs. W. B. Dugan, agent for the Board of Associated Charities."

He hasn't called.

SKIM SCUM IN TEA

The United States Government Tea Inspectors are instructed:

"You are to reject such teas as produce, when infused, more SCUM than the standards."

SCUM IS IMPURITY

and is due to hand rolling and primitive manufacture. The Government standards admittedly contain scum (see above).

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For Sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist, cor. Wyoming avenue and Spruce street.

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Your Attention

is respectfully called to the unusually large display of Holiday Goods we are now showing—and selling.

New Goods. Low Prices.

To give you an idea of our immense stock of holiday and other things, we itemize as many as space permits. Here they are:

Bicycles Many rare bargains in new and second-hand bicycles. Among them being a couple bran new spaldings, '07' model, regular price \$100. Our price, \$85.00. Also a few new Keatings, '07' model marked from \$100.00 down to \$35.00.

Skates We have just opened a new skate department with the largest stock ever carried in this city, consisting of Peck & Snyder, Union Hardware and U. S. Club goods. These three makes are the standard ones. The price of these skates are from 50c to \$5.00.

SPECIAL—We are closing out our regular 50c skates for, \$25c.

Sweaters and Golf Hose All colors and sizes. Sweaters, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Golf Stockings, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Boys' small sweaters a specialty.

Indoor Games We have an immense variety of these goods—all new. We must sell them and consequently have marked them way down. Our stock includes the following: Checkers and Boards, Dominoes, Playing Cards, Cribbage Boards, Chess, Helma, Messenger Boy, Fish Pond, Nellie Bly, Parlor Golf, and others too numerous to mention. The price of these popular games run from 5 cents to \$3.00.

Athletic Goods We have always been the leaders in this line of goods, and have decided to further increase the lead. We have therefore greatly augmented our stock for holiday selling, and now have all grades and sizes of the following in stock: Indian Clubs, Striking Bags, Boxing Gloves, Fencing Sticks, Dumb Bells and Foot Balls. Prices Right.

Magic Lanterns Large assortment, all sizes, ranging in price from 50 cents upwards.

Air Guns Now selling the well known King Air Rifle, worth \$1.00, at 85 cents.

Repeating Air Gun This wonderful gun shoots 100 B. B. shot without reloading. Regular price, \$3.00. Our Price, \$2.50.

Hunting Coats Closing out our entire stock of hunting coats, and will sell our \$2.00 and \$3.00 coats. For \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Pocket Cutlery A good pocket knife makes a most acceptable Christmas gift for small boy or adult. We have them. Nice ones, too. All grades, and are able to offer some exceptional bargains in these goods. We invite your inspection.

The above is surely a choice list, but is only a small part of what we have. "Come in and Look Around."

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