

GHOST SEEN ON SPORT HILL

SPECTRE HAS MADE SEVERAL
APPEARANCES.

According to the Testimony of Two
Very Reliable Witnesses, the Ghost
of Thomas McAndrew Appears
Every Few Nights at the Second
Story Window of a House on
Throop Street Occupied by Charles
Brewer—The Stories Told by
Those Who Have Seen the Visitor.

The residents of that portion of Dunmore which bears the name of Sport Hill have been very much excited during the past few weeks over the appearance of an alleged ghost, which a number of absolutely sane and singularly unexcitable people maintain they have seen on several occasions. The story of the spectre's visitations runs thus:

Last summer, Thomas McAndrew, an old man, who lived in a pretty little house on Throop street, across the street from the Bliss silk mill, died, and almost immediately all sorts of queer stories about the appearance of his ghost began to be told in the neighborhood.

The old man's children are said to have seen the spectre on several occasions in the cellar, and it is said that it prowled about the house at night, uttering all sorts of weird and uncanny noises and cutting up all kinds of high jinks, even going so far, as one man told The Tribune reporter last night with bated breath, as to play Irish jigs on the piano.

After the ghost had been doing this turn for several months, the family moved to New York city, and the house was vacant until the end of June, when Charles Brewer, the night foreman of the silk mill, and his young bride moved in. Mr. Brewer, who is a bright, intelligent, clean-cut and man-of-fact young man with no spiritualistic leanings, is the man who has seen the ghost more times than anyone else, and is therefore more able to give a succinct description of the alleged unearthly visitor than anybody else.

DESCRIPTION OF GHOST.

A Tribune man had a long conversation with him last night, and he described in detail the appearance of the deceased McAndrew's ghost. The ghost, he said, makes its appearance in the second-story window of his house overlooking the street. The house faces the silk mill and is in no shadow, but can be plainly seen in the reflected light from the mill, which is kept running all night. The peculiar part of Mr. Brewer's narrative is that he has never seen the ghost while at home and in the house, but always sees it from the windows of the mill.

When he rented the house he was told that it was haunted, and was warned against living in it, but, as he said last night, he pool-pooched these stories, and decided that the best ghost in the world couldn't force him to give up a house he liked. Now he thinks otherwise.

He first saw the ghost in the front room window on the night of June 25, he says. He was looking over at the house from the silk mill and says he distinctly saw the figure of an old man with a white beard, pale back and forth before the window. A sort of light seemed to diffuse itself from the spirit's body and lighted up the windows and the porch.

He inquired of his wife the next day as to whether she had heard anything, and she replied that she had not, but that she had been asleep all the time. Mr. Brewer was inclined to doubt his own senses, he says, and he accordingly spent all his spare time watching for the re-appearance of his ghostship.

He says he saw the spectre again a few nights afterwards, and this time the window curtains were pulled down. After that he saw it several other times, and he has now arrived at the conclusion that what he saw was really a ghost.

THEY HEAR NOISES.

He said that he and his wife decided to move their bed downstairs finally, and that since then has been one of their continual hear all sorts of strange noises at night.

He says they distinctly heard some one get into bed upstairs, but found no one in sight when they rushed up. So convinced was Mr. Brewer, however, that the house is haunted, that he has decided to move out.

Another person who has seen the spectre, is Lafayette Decker, the engineer at the mill. Mr. Decker is a tall, fine-looking old man, with

cheery blue eyes and an open, honest face. He told The Tribune reporter that he used to laugh himself sick when he heard the folks talking about spooks, but said that since he himself had seen the ghost, he does not laugh any more.

He says he was called to the window by Mr. Brewer a few weeks ago and saw the spectre distinctly. It didn't appear to him as much like a man as it did like a bundle of old clothes, he said, but a light shone from it, and it moved past the windows and finally disappeared. "It called to me, too," said he, "but I didn't go."

The Tribune reporter suggested to the two men that they might have mistaken a light from the silk mill or a chance ray from one of the electric lights nearby for the ghost, but they guessed they knew light when they saw it. The suggestion of a practical joke on the part of Mr. Brewer or some of the mill hands was almost indignantly frowned down.

The Tribune reporter spent some time at the window of the mill, waiting for the ghost to appear, but he was apparently off duty, for not a sign of him showed up, despite Mr. Decker's announcement that he generally appeared on Monday night, between the hours of 10 and 12.

SPORT HILL STIRRED UP.

At any rate, the ghost story has stirred the residents of Sport Hill up to a high pitch of excitement, and the street in front of the haunted house is nightly thronged until 12 o'clock with an anxious throng desirous of getting a peep at something from the other world.

As might be expected, the rather plain and unvarnished tale of Messrs. Brewer and Decker has been touched up by others in the vicinity. For instance, one youth assured The Tribune man that Mr. McAndrew, before he died, announced to his family that no fruit would ever grow on the trees in the yard after his death, and added that not a single bit of fruit has since appeared.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

What the Operators' Letter Says
About the Anthracite Coal
Trade—The Local Strike.

The July letter of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association says:

The anthracite situation still shows an even and unimpaired front. Events during the past week have progressed with dignified deliberation, when they moved at all. Possibly, the wish to avoid violent action in the presence of a "hot war" is the reason—maybe, another reason is that the companies have entered into the strenuous struggle, the fierce and hot of a conflict, to prevent anything from being done.

But there are indications that these anthracite companies are learning something, and that alone is a mighty battle won. It has been doubted, indeed, often heatedly debated, whether they could learn anything. One argument, supported by almost convincing facts and figures, was that they could not learn more because the problem seemed more intricate than they could conveniently unravel. Another, which was supported by the opinions of the companies themselves, was that they already knew so much that any additional knowledge was superfluous.

But events have proved both of these arguments to be based on erroneous grounds. That there is some reason power has been shown by the preparation of the new contract and the purchase of a proposed competitor. The latter was a trade expedient, especially with the various "hot wars" that it indicated a train of thought which really arrived at a decision. The reaction from this effort led to some uncertainty for a time, but there have been occasional sudden changes in the market of coal, supplies of coal, signing of contracts and similar things, which indicate that the settling mass of energy which culminated in the purchase of the Pennsylvania Coal company has not yet become fully quieted.

But the companies have a vast, and to them, unexplored field of practical things which have yet to be done before they place the anthracite industry on a solid footing. Many, very many of the old-fashioned notions of individual dogmatism must go. And they will have a struggle to overcome the feeling and practice of many years that the great profits from transporting anthracite coal make it unnecessary to operate with the same energy and broad economy which have to be practiced to realize the gains upon low freight rates from miscellaneous traffic. The entire system of management needed radical changes. Some have come—others are expected and there are many more which must sooner or later be made—but which will be delayed through "pulls," "influences," "personal considerations" and other similar things which management and present progressive and broad action.

The companies undoubtedly deserve credit for the steps they have already taken to insure a more stable market, but this is only the beginning of what should be done.

The retail dealers of New York city have, it is said, been feeling the "weight" of the "interest" and joint hands in the maintenance of prices. It is not a combination, of course, only an understanding that everybody sells for about the same price and that the wholesale market advances ten cents, the retail price goes up twenty-five. It is so simple to make the consumer pay big prices and then go into business over the years, which is the opinion, is to become the recognized iron center of New Jersey.

The Empire company is in splendid financial condition. Its preferred stock is paying 8 per cent, and is earning twice that amount. It has no bonded indebtedness and its entire capital stock is \$5,000,000. Were its property sold at public auction today it is believed that it would bring not less than three times that sum. There is no stock for sale, and the prices quoted on the New York "curb" market do not indicate anything, since no stock is ever offered for sale. It is all owned by five persons who have millions of capital and who are believed to be ready to spend a million and a half dollars in Oxford within the next three years.

Conflicting Statements on Strike.

There were few developments yesterday in the car shops strike situation. At Master Car Builder L. T. Canfield's office the assertion was made that there were four hundred and forty-two men at work in the shop, the great majority of whom were returned strikers, but at the headquarters of the men who are out, this statement was contradicted. The strikers claim that but a very limited number of men went back yesterday and that these did so on account of misrepresentations of the situation which had been made to them.

Grand Master Hawley in City.

Grand Master Frank Hawley, of the National Switchmen's union, was in the city yesterday. He was in conference



Guernsey Hall Is Headquarters for the Leading High-Grade Pianos and Organs

Guernsey Hall is well known as the most liberal Music House to deal with.

Prices are always low, terms easy and goods equal if not superior to any in the market. Every instrument is thoroughly guaranteed.

Schmer, Weber, Schubert, Kingsbury

Are the few of the many beautiful and celebrated pianos that can always be found in stock.

Special bargains can be secured here almost every day on Pianos and Organs that have either been returned or left on sale by parties leaving the city. You can often secure a \$350 or \$400 Piano here for less than half that amount of money

by calling at the right time. It will pay any person who is desirous of purchasing a Piano to take advantage of this rare opportunity.

The public is invited to call here before buying.
N. B.—There is but one Guernsey Hall in the city of Scranton. Guernsey Hall is located near the Central Post Office Building.

314-316 WASHINGTON AVENUE, SCRANTON, PA.

J. W. GUERNSEY, Proprietor.

part of the time with Chairman Timlin, of the Lackawanna switchmen's union, and had a number of matters of importance brought under his consideration.

Grand Master Hawley's parents live in this city, and his presence here was largely in the nature of a visit to them.

D. L. & W. Board for Today.

Following is the make-up of the D. L. & W. board for today:

MONDAY, JULY 23.

Wild Cat, East—S. p. m., George Burt; 10 p. m., E. M. Hallett; 11 p. m., A. Wallace.

TUESDAY, JULY 24.

Wild Cat, East—12:30 a. m., F. F. Stevens; 3 a. m., J. H. Bush; 4 a. m., G. W. Dunn; 5 a. m., A. E. Muller; 10 a. m., P. Van Noy; 11 a. m., P. Cavanaugh; 1 p. m., F. Case with A. G. Hamilton; 2 p. m., H. Babin; 3 p. m., G. W. Fitzgerald; 4 p. m., W. L. Lafferty; 5 p. m., H. C. Carlin; 6 a. m., west, G. Froelicher; 10 a. m., west, M. Finerty; 1 p. m., east, F. McDonnell; 2 p. m., east, W. H. Nichols; 3 p. m., Say Aug. E. W. Allister; 7 p. m., C. G. McLaughlin; 9 p. m., C. G. McLaughlin; 10 p. m., C. G. McLaughlin; 11 p. m., C. G. McLaughlin.

Passenger Engines—7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m., Singer; 10 a. m., F. E. Scott; 10 a. m., T. Newman; 7 p. m., M. McGowan.

Wild Cat, West—4 a. m., O. Case; 5 a. m., M. J. Henning; with John Gahan's crew; 7 a. m., C. Kingsley; 8 a. m., O. Randolph; 10 a. m., George Thomas; 11 a. m., J. H. McCann; 1 p. m., John Baxter; 2 p. m., A. E. Ketcham; 4 p. m., F. Wall; 5 p. m., R. Custer; 6 p. m., J. Wardell with Douglas's crew.

NOTICE.

Breakman Leader reports for Foreman, July 23.

Breakman Saville reports for O. W. Fitzgerald, July 23.

Breakman Proper reports for M. Finerty, July 23.

Breakman Matthews reports for W. R. Mann, July 23.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

Kentucky Wife Slays Husband's
Paramour and Goes Free.

Sonnet, Ky., Dispatch in the Sun.

A week-long trial of Mrs. Nancy

Hunley and her daughter, Phoebe King, for the murder of the mistress of the older woman's husband has ended in a disagreement of the jury after the juryman had been locked up from early Saturday to late Monday. The women's defense was practically justifiable homicide under the "unwritten law" of Kentucky, their counsel contending that woman had the same right as a man to avenge by death the breaking up of her home.

At Lexington two years ago Charles Harris who killed a man whom he found in a park with Mrs. Harris sitting on his knee was set free by Judge Falconer in a written decision which made the case famous. In this Somerset case it was the wife who killed the mistress, but the defense, with that exception, was practically the same.

The women were accused of having decoyed Epsey Sellers to a spot near Flat Rock by means of a note sent by Hunley's son, who was charged with complicity in the crime. The daughter was alleged to have held the woman while the mother beat her with a club and then shot her.

As they sat together in the court mother and daughter seemed almost of the same age. The mother is good looking and the daughter is a beauty. They showed little embarrassment throughout the trial. Only once and then only for a moment did one of them, the daughter, show the least sign of breaking down. That was when she was telling of the murder. Women crowded to court to hear the case.

Upon the first ballot the jury stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction. They took 159 more ballots but the result remained the same. The women will be tried again. Nase Hunley, whose relations with the murdered woman were the cause of the crime, has taken his wife and daughter back to their home in the mountains to await the second trial, which will be held at the fall term of court. They are under \$1,000 bail each. The boy Hunley has been released on his own recognizance.

Hayes & Varley,

424-426 Spruce St., Between Washington and Wyoming

Embroidery Sale

We have made a special purchase of 10,000 yards of this season's prettiest embroideries and insertions, in all widths, direct from St. Gall, Switzerland, and will be offered at a saving of one-third. We have divided them into six lots and laid out for easy selection.

Price While They Last,
8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 18c, 24c

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Lehigh Valley Railroad.

In Effect June 2, 1901.

Trains Leave Scranton:

For Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R., at 6:45 and 9:45 a. m.; 2:15 and 4:15 p. m. (Black Diamond Express), and 11:30 p. m. Sundays, D. & H. R. R., 1:58, 3:57 p. m.

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