

SNOW SHOE TIMES

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Advertising Rates on Application.

Correspondence solicited, subject to the approval of the editor.

Our next holiday, April 1. Are you going to celebrate?

Arbor Day on April 8. "Don't forget it." Plant one tree anyway.

The attention of our readers is called to our many advertisements. These business people are worthy of your patronage and good will. When you deal with them, you are doing something for yourself too; for their prosperity means better times for you. Give them your patronage and keep the wheels of business moving.

The season is here when fires usually rage. Already there is much fire on the mountains roundabout. These fires are very destructive in many ways and cause quite a loss each year. What are you doing to prevent the forest fires? The old adage: "An ounce of prevention, is worth a pound of cure," should govern us largely in regard to fires. Often large fires could be avoided if some precaution was taken by individuals who travel a great deal through the woods. It is true, most of our forest fires originate along the railroad tracks, but even these can often be prevented from spreading over much territory. Hunters, berry-pickers and herb gatherers, should be particularly interested in this thing.

Laws Relating to Minors.

It is a misdemeanor for any person to give, sell, or otherwise furnish cigarettes or cigarette papers to any person under twenty-one years. Cigarette Law. Act March 16, 1905. Penalty—A fine of not more than \$300 nor less than \$100.

It is a misdemeanor for any person to give, sell or otherwise furnish Tobacco in any form to any person under sixteen years of age. Tobacco law. Act July 10, 1901. Penalty—A fine of not more than \$100, imprisonment in county jail for 30 days, or both.

It is a misdemeanor for any licensed keeper, owner, or superintendent of any public pool room, billiard room, bowling saloon or ten-pin alley to permit or allow knowingly, any person under eighteen years of age to be present therein. Pool Room Law. Act April 18, 1905. Penalty—A fine of not more than \$100 nor less than \$10.

Local officers have been notified that these laws are to be rigidly enforced.

To Avert Trouble.

Though there are those who predict a strike next month, close students of the situation and men well versed in the mining and marketing of coal, foresee no trouble at any magnitude between the miners and operators, and predict that the matters affecting both interests will be satisfactorily adjusted in due time, thus avoiding a suspension.—De-Bois Evening Express.

An Honest Boy.

A lady lost an alligator purse containing nearly ten dollars on Third street on Saturday morning and Saturday's Daily Spirit published a "Lost" notice describing same. The paper had hardly been out an hour before Clark Kittleberger, of Fourth street, an honest, worthy boy, walked into the office and notified us that he had found the lady's purse. The owner was immediately notified and owner and finder were later each made happy. This was the act of an honest boy who should be honored and assisted for his noble act for such boys are like Christian charity, they are "a rarity under the sun."—Public Spirit.

A man thinks he can control others, chirps New York Press, when he can't control himself.

In beautifying its Western terminals the St. Paul will plant fruit trees, instead of foliage trees.

"An Ounce of Prevention."

A striking illustration of the great interest that is being felt in all communities regarding the care and preservation of our forests and trees is shown in the call that has been issued for a meeting to be held at the Merion Cricket club house "to consider the best means to be taken to eradicate the chestnut tree blight, which has for several years been prevalent in northern New Jersey and southern New York, and which now threatens the trees in the neighborhood of Philadelphia." The call is signed by a number of representative citizens of the community, and will be addressed by experts on the subject of forestry.

A general invitation has been extended to the principal property owners in that section, and as an evidence of the earnestness of the projectors of this meeting an invitation is specially extended to the gardeners of the neighborhood to be present. This stirring up of a healthy interest in this important matter is in line with the spirit of public good that actuates the community in so many channels of endeavor and is especially to be commended as an object lesson to residents in other sections of our State and neighborhood. It is to be hoped that the good influence will extend and result in widespread information and more public zeal in the community in all that makes for the building up and preservation of the beauty of our shade trees and woodlands.—Philadelphia Press.

NOTICE!

Your subscription for The Times is wanted, and you surely want The Times. It is not possible to call on each individual personally, therefore, send your name direct to the publisher. State clearly the length of time you wish your subscription to run, and write name and address very plainly. A Post Office Money Order is the most satisfactory way to remit. Other ways at your own risk.

The Philadelphia Strike.

While our sympathy is always with the under dog, the laborer, in strikes, we look upon this Philadelphia fuss as a retribution upon the army of laborers for the sins they continue to commit in voting the very men into office that now oppress them. They do this year after year. No gang candidate is too scurvy for labor to elect. It has filled the city with a lot of slaves as office holders who are tied hand and foot to the leaders who rob the city and bring shame and disgrace upon it. The mighty army of labor could wipe out the stain at one election but prefers to vote the gang ticket regardless of the character of the men. Labor is now reaping exactly what it sowed and many good people refuse their sympathy or support in its dire distress because it is too submissive to gang orders at election time. And it will continue to do so.—Emporium Independent.

The Chinese seem to have used the compass, or its equivalent, states the New York American, at a very early date to guide them in their journeys across the vast plains of Tartary. They made little images, whose arm, moved by a freely suspended magnet, pointed continually toward the pole. An apparatus of this kind was presented to ambassadors from Cochin China to guide them in their homeward journey, some 1,100 years before our era. The knowledge thus possessed seems to have gradually traveled westward by means of the Arabs, though it was fully 2,000 years afterward before it was fairly applied among the peoples of Western Europe.

Collection of Watches.

"The art loving public of Germany sustained a heavy blow," says the "Morgen Post," Berlin, "when the wonderful Mariels collection of watches, including unique specimens of the seventeenth century and enamels of beautiful design, acquired after many years and at a great cost, was purchased by an art dealer in Paris. The collection contains many specimens which can not be found in any German museum, and it is to be hoped that the fate of these valuable trinkets will not be like that which of late has overtaken so many art treasures, that they be sent to the New World and become lost forever to Europe."

Canadian housekeepers complain because general houseworkers want \$9 a month instead of \$6.

No man likes to be interrupted in the middle of a sentence unless he is serving a sentence in jail.

THE LATEST TRIUMPH OF THE MONO-RAIL ABROAD

Nearly two years have passed since Mr. Louis Brennan displayed before a body of English engineers a working model of a railway car exemplifying the features of the gyroscopic mode of locomotion. He has now demonstrated in a fashion quite conclusive to the scientific press of Europe that all the claims then made for the mono-rail are practically realized. Intense interest has therefore been awakened in the prospect of soon propelling railroad cars on a single line of rail laid on the ground. They will be maintained upright by means of gyroscopic control, and, in the light of the demonstration just made, they will turn sharp curves and ascend steep gradients. Apart from this gyroscopic control, the railroad cars would capsize. Mr. Brennan imparts stability to his vehicles, as London Engineering notes, through the same principle which we see on its grandest scale when Nature steadies the move-

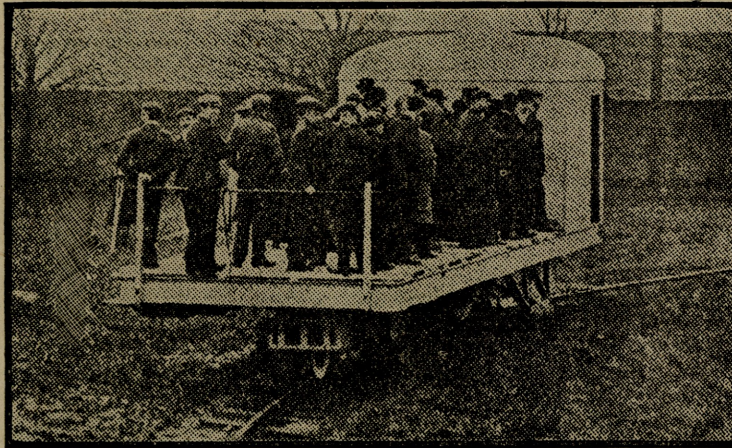
investigating, if you increase a movement which would, unaided, have produced a fall, you actually prevent that fall from taking place.

"The peculiar property of 'gyrostatic domination' has been known, therefore, to exist. But Mr. Brennan is the first to investigate fully those stresses which it causes in the spindle-legs of the instrument I have described, and he is the first to discover a practical way of automatically 'hurling the precession' in a manner which enables a machine containing his invention to keep its own balance under all conditions.

Criminals and Drink.

Dr. Albert Wilson, the brain specialist, described the results of his recent work in a lecture before the members of the Society for the Study of Inebriety recently.

"Although alcohol is so great a problem in crime, I could fill the platform with criminals who are teetotalers," said Dr. Wilson. "A particularly accomplished criminal told me the other day that he must keep



THE MIRACLE OF BALANCE.

Turning a corner with the utmost ease and at considerable speed during the experiments in England a few weeks ago, the Brennan mono-rail demonstrated before a large party of engineers the feasibility, from a commercial standpoint, of this gyroscopic mode of locomotion. The tests were conducted with the greatest ease, owing to the perfection attained in the balancing mechanism, which remains perfectly under the control of the operator. The cost of construction of railroads per mile will be reduced one-half by this invention, and the cost of operation by fully two-thirds.

ments of the heavenly bodies in their orbits. The earth revolves on its own axis, our contemporary explains, says, Current Literature, "in the same direction as you deal a hand at cards or pass the port, from right to left." It also moves on its orbit around the sun in the same direction.

"But besides these two movements there is a third, which was discovered by the Greek astronomer, Hipparchus, who lived in Bithynia about 160 to 125 B. C. He made several important contributions to scientific knowledge, but by far the most valuable one, which he must have obtained by analyzing the Chaldean observations recorded for the previous 1500 years, was that the axis of the earth has a special top-like motion—known as 'precession'—in the opposite direction to that in which the earth itself rotates. If you mount a gyroscope, or magic top (a flywheel within a ring), upon a long pair of spindle-legs with pointed extremities, which will not hold themselves upright when the flywheel is at rest, you will find that rotating the flywheel keeps the whole structure steady. By degrees, of course, the outer circle increases its precession to a point at which a fall is inevitable; but, as Lord Kelvin pointed out, 'hurry on the precession and the top rises.' That is to say, in this kingdom of anomalies we are

entirely away from drink when planning a crime. Another, however, said that he required a little stimulant just to help him carry out a 'job.'"

Dr. Wilson told a story of Berry, the late executioner. After carrying out five hundred executions he became so sympathetic toward criminals that he gave up hanging and became a temperance missionary. Talking of the magnitude of crime, the lecturer said that a million persons are arrested in this country every year. Three hundred thousand, equal to the population of a large town, are sent to prison, while crime costs us £6,000,000 a year.—London Daily Mail.

Comparisons Are Dangerous.

"A chap told me this morning that I looked the image of you."
"Where is the idiot? I'll pound the life out of him."
"Too late. I killed him."—New York Times.

Not a Boston Expression.

She—"That's Mr. Osborn over there. He married a million."
He—"You don't say. Well, that beats Solomon to a frazzle."—Boston Transcript.

CERTAINLY NOT!



Costumer (to customer)—"You must consider, also, madame, that my assistant, being only a poor working girl, cannot give that air of distinction to the dress that you can."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Carl Dinger

Dentist

Philipsburg, Pa.

Painless Extraction of
Teeth a Specialty

Dr. F. K. White

Dentist

SECOND FLOOR

GRANT BLOCK

PHILIPSBURG, PA.

R. J. YOUNG, M. D.

Practising Physician

SNOW SHOE PENNA.

Dr. J. W. CARTER

DENTIST

BELL TELEPHONE

OFFICE HOURS { 9 TO 12 A. M.
1:30 TO 5 P. M.

Masonic Temple
ALTOONA, PA.

ONE CAUSE

of headache is straining the eyes and using them until they feel weak and bleary. If the people could realize the need of proper glasses, there would be less sore eyes and fewer headaches.

I can fit you out with the right thing. Give me a trial.

WM. LUCAS

MOSHANNON, PA.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

Carpenters Demand Higher Wages.
Marion, O.—The local carpenters union served notice on all contractors demanding increased wages. A nine-hour day resolution adopted by the union declares living expenses have been doubled as a result of the general advance in prices.

The House passed a bill providing a penalty of not more than 1,000 fine, or imprisonment for not more than two years, in the case of any proprietor of a place of amusement in the District of Columbia and territories who may refuse admission to a soldier or sailor of the United States because of his uniform.

Bleached flour by any other name is bleached flour still, and no statement upon the label can bring it within the law. That was the terse warning flashed out from the Department of Agriculture by Secretary James Wilson to the millers.

President Taft has given his consent to a continuation of the custom of extending the freedom of the White House ground to children on Easter Monday to roll eggs. Grown-ups must accompany little ones if they gain admittance.

A report received at the Treasury Department from Examiner Samuel M. Hann declares that the total shortage in the funds of the City National Bank of Cambridge, Mass., will reach about \$250,000. The estimated shortage at the time of closing the bank because of the defalcation of the bookkeeper, George W. Coleman, was \$144,000.