

CANDIDATES' CARDS

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26th Judicial District  
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MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE  
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OF DANVILLE, PA.  
Subject to the rules of the Democratic county convention.

THIS IS NEIGHBORLY?

THERE are more ways of doing your neighbor a good turn than throwing your rubbish in his back yard. If you have any patronage that might give him a little profit, give it to some one you don't know so well or be sure to not favor him, when an opportunity presents itself. If you do a little job for your merchant, ask him for the money at its completion, and then go to a merchant dealing in similar goods, and spend your money. Iron men, gas men, stove men, dry goods men, merchants and dealers of all kinds, the way for you to support your best friend, the newspaper, is to turn all your work to jobbers and dealers outside of your home town or to give it to some little concern that can do you no good and whom you are also helping to get rich by paying starvation wages.

Do you ever think of your unselfish actions, and seek into some secluded place to kick yourself because you didn't do these things? We guess not. You glory in your manliness. So, keep up.

LEISURE CLASS.

MISS CLARENCE BURNS, a New York writer, goes for the smart set of that city and elsewhere by condemning and branding them as the "leisure class." She says:

"Idleness develops 'tattish' women; work makes them sweet-tempered. In the woman who has nothing to do, the so-called 'leisure class' there is a yellow streak, which as soon as it is disclosed, drives men away from them.

"I can't imagine how women are happy without something to work for. Every woman ought to be the mother of a family. That's the heaven in a woman's life. The foolish woman takes the lap dog. In every one's circle there are at least a dozen women tables who sit at home twirling their thumbs, eating their hearts out with jealousy and adding calamity to their mutual acquaintances' harmless lives."

CANDIDATES are slow to come forth in Montour County. We notice in our various exchanges that announcements for ball tickets are appearing in the surrounding counties. Why this hesitancy is manifested by our politicians we cannot say, but are sure the various offices will not go seeking the man, for a number for each office are having their names circulated. The way politics look now we can promise a pretty interesting campaign this summer and fall. It is quite likely there will be several nominees for each of the various offices, though none have done so yet, and our Republican friends propose to do their worst. The one great reason that causes Gov. Pennypacker to withhold the appointment for judge in this judicial district, is that he is looking for a strong Republican who will promise to fight hard for election next fall, and thus help their cause. Be this as it may, if we have a number to select from for each office, we can then nominate good men and elect good men.

NEWEST BABY MAKES 30 IN ILLINOIS HOME

Stork Carves Another Niche in Mrs. Hall's Hall of Fame.  
GIVEN HISTORIC NAMES  
Bloomington, Ill., March 27. McDougal Hall and his wife have their own private Hall of Fame. Mrs. Hall has just given occasion for carving the thirtieth niche in it. This time it is a girl.

The Halls have honored some celebrated characters, historical and contemporaneous, in naming their children. Some of them are: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Victoria Regina, Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Dargie, Victor Emmanuel, Susan B. Anthony, Clydes Grant, William T. Sherman, Philip Sheridan, Cassie Chadwick, Grover Cleveland—this, given in anticipation, was changed to Benjamin Harrison for political reasons.

Mr. Hall is a laboring man and his other children help him to feed and clothe their young brothers and sisters.

Some One Tells John That "Winter Lingers in the Lap of Spring."

ANTHONY TOWN SHIP, March 27, 1906.  
MISTUR EDITOR:—It now iz a gude tim to git things ready fir the garden plantin, &c., fir we kant just sa howe suns this hear sno iz goin to lev and it git nice. In thu coree yu a few mos. we kin expect sum kind uv a change and its gude to be redie to me at emergencies. Thos prognostickers in tu Danwil Kort Hous tells uv gude public servants thet ther wuz no teling how long winter wud linger in sum woman's lap, but I jist kant sa wud her nam wuz. I kander thinks az how they sed Nancy. Now, whoevee she iz she must like to be karessed, fir don't he sta?

Respected, JON. LAUTERBOX.

**Jerry Is Still True to Scott**  
LIBERTY TWP., March 26, 1906.

DEER EDITOR:—That feller Jon Chatterbox do bad brain turnips. He names about a dozen feller for judge, an kant tell which wuz his choice. He talks about Hon. Ex. Lloard Woolver an Tummy Van Sant fer the Legislashun an sam more tommy rot on then asks wud we think about it.

We air fer Scott Ammen fer Judge, of he will make the fite. Ef he thinks the path is too rocky, an prefers the Legislashun then we air fer him jesse the same. In our estimation you kant place Scott in the wrong place. Ef we kin make it hot fer them Columby chaps—an I believe we can do it—I wud like most mity well to see Scott try them a hack. Ef we make any wuse mistake than has been made in sum of the judges furnished us by ole Columby, you kin put me down fer a soused terrap. We doan want U. S. Grant Harrin fer judge or enny other kind uv a herrin. We hev cum to the conclusion thet Columby county hev bin keepin shop fer us long enough. Fer fifty long years she has acted as a garden fer us in the judge bizness, as if the home of Fishin Creek Confederacy wuz the only neck o' woods thet possessed sufficien brains to deal out just to our citizens. Ef the gude people who reside in Columby county air not fair enough to offer to support a candidate from our county out in fifty years, wud I say fite em good an hard. An ef Scott will take a stan in the matter we think they wud know thet we air alive down her yet, ennyhow.

We regret to learn thet Lloard Woolver hev a bad attack uv legishun-pendicits. Hiz health has always bin pretty gude except wen he gets these biennial attacks. Our memory is not so gude as it wuz ninety years ago, but it seems to me thet he hev been a candidate fifteen times an been elected twice. We hope Lloard will git better soon.

Jon Chatterbox wants to know wud we think uv Tummy Van Sant fer the Legislashun. We doan like to say much about our nabors, an wood rather poke a stick into sum feller in the other end uv the county. Uveears a legislator must be a menny sided-critter, an we doan't hardly believe thet Tummy could twist himself into it. Another reason I doan like to say much iz becuz Tummy iz a bad feller with a shot gun an mite give me a doas like he did the chicken thieves. We gess may be Tummy iz not so bad, but then he iz in cahoots with thet feller green, I hear em say, an sum more uv them under-strappers over to Danvill, an a little watchin wud hurt enny man.

Yours truly, JEREMIAH GRIMES.

Bill Says: Scott for Judge.

MR. EDITOR:—I wish I knew how to help Johnnie make up his mind on the judgeship. He has named one for the nomination that would fill the bill. I refer to Scott Ammerman. Now I think he would make a very good judge. He has the ability—being learned in the law, and his experience as Attorney General of Montour county will be very much in his favor. Beside having been a law-maker would enable him to construe the law. And another strong point in his favor is the fact that Montour county has not had a judge for a long time, except by appointment, to fill an unexpired term, in the person of Judge Hinkle. Columbia county has no right to ask for the office at this time as she has been furnishing the judges for this judicial district from time immemorial. I think that "Scottie" would make an ideal judge and I believe Johnnie would be quite pleased to see him elected. Of course Jerry would be, because he is such a strong defender of "Scottie's." It seems so funny to hear Johnnie complain that "Anthony" township is always left out in the cold in the matter of offices then go away off to Liberty township for a candidate for member when he has just as good at home in Hon. L. W. Welliver. Now Johnnie don't you think you ought to be consistent and support home talent? Vanzant may be all right. I don't know anything about him but Jerry's cynicism might enlighten us very much. I will stick to Welliver, however.

Under the combined influences of fog, rain and snow the snow is rapidly disappearing. Travel is done under difficulties. Where the drifts were it is hard to get through with wagons, especially with loads, and sleds are no good. The mud will be plenty when the snow has all gone, which will only add to the joys of travel.

Jerry Smith and his wife, of Waterloo, New York, are visiting their parents. The firm that employs him have just completed a new factory and were transferring the machinery which gave him a vacation that allowed him to make this trip. He will return next Monday to resume his job.

Spring is said to be on the way but has been side-tracked some where. Since the snow fell the birds are having a trying time to supply the larders. March 28, 1906. BILL.

Party Near Strawberry Ridge.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jackson, of near Strawberry Ridge, entertained quite a number of friends at their home, on March 22. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Confer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wintersteen, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Deihl, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jackson, Misses Laura Ross, Corn Deihl, Ida Cotner, Myrtle Snyder, Rosa Hoek, Eva Mowrer, Margaret Deihl, Dora Springer, Mary Springer, Jennie Bogart, Laura Marz, Nellie Bogart, Pauline Runyon, Florence Snyder, Clara Detrich, Mabel Detrich, Elvina Bleas, Mary Bleas, Anna Anderson, Dora Mowrer, Grace Deihl Carrie, Mary, Atta and Maggie, Jackson, Edith Rishe, Edna Kimey, Grace Boone, Mabel Kudum, Elsie Foust, Sadie Deihl, Daisy Hartman, Blanche Beaver, Messrs Norman Smith, Deihl Seidel, Ralph Deihl, Alvin Mowrer, Frank Seidel, Harvey Deihl, Ralph Seidel, Benjamin Flickinger, Frank Patterson, Harold Stamm, Clyde Springer, Frank Deihl, Earl Rishe, William Patterson, Harvey Moser, Charles Mowrer, William Fortner, Calvin Shires, William Marz, Guy Runyon, Hall Axe, Fuller Runyon, George Robbins, Charles Detrich, Harry Love, Elwood Detrich, Frank Miller, Maurice Moser, Laurie Patterson, Jacob Lechner, Clarence Schooley, Norman Litterer, Hoffa Cotner, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marz. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and dancing, refreshments were served. All report a very good time.

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MYSTIFIED MR. LAYTON

By W. Crawford Sherlock  
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With an impatient gesture Mr. Samuel Layton laid down his evening paper. "Hang it all, Fred and his wife are going away again! This is the third annual disappearance they have made, leaving town in the spring and not returning until fall. Where in creation do they go? Fred must make money somehow; he never asks me for a cent and lives like a nabob during the winter. It's too much for me."

Mr. Layton frowned heavily as he concluded his soliloquy. His keen mind and indomitable will had enabled him to solve the difficult problems of life and had raised him from the plane of poverty to that of great wealth. Notwithstanding his shrewdness, however, he had not been able to fathom the secret of his son's ways and means.

Fred Layton had finished his college course and gained renown on the gridiron and in other athletic sports, but he had failed utterly in his studies and had announced his intention of marrying Miss Edna Morris, a pretty girl, but decidedly poor.



"I would like to" — Mr. Layton stopped months passed by without such an appeal the old gentleman grew more and more mystified.

He made many inquiries as to his son's source of revenue, but only discovered that when Fred and his wife returned from their summer outing they brought back a snug sum in cash with them. Mr. Layton scanned the papers diligently to find out where they went, he inquired at the postoffice for their summer address and even telephoned to the over seas. (Get up, but no knowledge could be gained. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Layton disappeared as completely for a time as if the earth had swallowed them.)

The father grew restless and nervous; his digestion became impaired and he went from place to place upon the plea of regaining his health, but in reality in the hope of solving the mystery about his son. All in vain.

"I can't stand this any longer, doctor," he declared Mr. Layton one day when his physician called. "I must find out where Fred goes and what he does. I suppose it is mere curiosity, but I must fathom the boy's secret. Ever since he began to solve problems and can't endure failure!"

"I'm sorry I can't help you, Mr. Layton," replied Dr. Brooks, "but if you don't stop this roving about you'll place, eating all sorts of food, you'll need to eat plain food, but up to the Mont Alta House, in the Alleghenies and stay a month. I was there last year, and the table was excellent and the air and water are life giving."

"The Mont Alta," repeated Mr. Layton. "It's under a new management now," returned the doctor, "and is a strictly first-class house. The Mont Alta House was even more than Dr. Brooks had said. The table was so excellent and agreed with Mr. Layton so well that he became robust again. Upon one thing he resolved, and that was to secure the chief of the house if that person could be had for money. Accordingly he sent for the chef.



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AN INDIAN LEGEND

The Grandfather of All Mosquitoes and His Giant Descendants.  
There are giant big mosquitoes in the world, but if report be true they have recently degenerated in size and strength since the days when this legend was believed by many tribes of Indians.

The grandfather of all mosquitoes lived in the neighborhood of Onondaga, N. Y. When he grew hungry he would fly out and eat an Indian or two and pick his teeth with their ribs. The Indians had no arms that would prevail against this monster, so they called upon the holder of heavens to come down. Finding that he had met his match in this person, the mosquito flew away. He flew around the great lake, turned eastward, sought help from the witches that inhabited the Green Lake and had reached Lake Onondaga when his purpose came up and killed him.

As his blood poured forth on the sand each drop became a smaller mosquito. They gathered about the holder of the heavens and stung him so cruelly that he half repented the service he had rendered to the Indians. The Tuscaroras say that two of the mosquitoes stood on opposite sides of the Seneca river and slew all who passed. Illawatha killed them. A reservation stone marks the place where he held a great council of his people, and tracks were until lately seen south of Syracuse alternating with the footprints of the mosquito. These footprints were shaped like those of a bird and were twenty inches long. These marks were revered by the Indians for many years.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A WONDERFUL PROOF.

The Burning Glass as a Demonstrator of the Sun's Heat.  
"The sun's heat is so great!"  
"But an intelligent young woman interrupted the scientist impatiently."  
"After all," she said, "it is guesswork, this talk about the excessive heat of the sun. You can't prove any of your claims."  
"He was disgusted."  
"I can't," he cried. "Why, it is the easiest thing in the world to prove that the sun is hot enough to melt iron, granite, the hardest substances known, into liquid, into steam."  
"How would you make such a proof?" she asked incredulously.

"With the burning glass," said he. "A burning glass is slightly rounded. Thus it bends into a focus—it concentrates upon one small point—a number of sun rays. The tiniest burning glass, catching only a few rays, will light a fire, set off a gun or bore a red hole in your head."  
"The solar heat which the burning glass collects for us is the tiniest fraction of the sun's actual heat. We can prove this by focusing with our glass rays from a powerful lamp, or a great fire. We get a small, bright spot, a little heat, but this heat is nothing to compare with the heat of the lamp itself."  
"So, knowing now, that the solar heat which the burning glass gives to us is but a fraction of the heat of the sun, we take a burning glass a yard in diameter—such glasses have been made for the sole purpose of convincing skeptical persons like yourself—and this glass concentrates many hundreds of sun rays for us, and it gives us a heat greater than we can obtain in any furnace, a heat that will melt rock into vapor."

The scientist smiled triantly. "There is your proof," he said. "The burning glass will only collect a tiny portion of a burning object's heat, and the tiny portion of the sun's heat that it collects is not sufficient to change in a jiffy a block of granite into a puff of steam."—Exchange.

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Costly Competitions.  
When a new cathedral or a new college is to be built it is well that architects should compete for it, for then, other things being equal, the best man gets the job and the best possible kind of building is assured. Few persons, though, realize what it costs an architect to enter a competition. They do not understand the time and labor that must be devoted to the design, the estimates, etc. There is one firm of architects in this city that spent \$2,500 last year on a single competition. This firm entered ten competitions altogether, winning four of them, and the total cost to it was \$7,000.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Is Your Stomach Disordered?  
If it is, indigestion naturally ensues; the kidneys become clogged with impurities that impair their natural functions; the blood is vitiated and acutely poisoned the whole body. Let this go on to its natural ending and the sure result is death. The one medicine that will arrest this fatal progress is Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

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For Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 7:15 a. m., and 12:15 p. m., week-days, for Pottsville, 7:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., and 7:00 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 and 7:00 p. m., week-days, for Philadelphia, 7:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., and 7:00 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 and 7:00 p. m., week-days.  
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