

# OUR CARPENTERS

## ORGANIZE

The carpenters of Danville and vicinity have organized a local union of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, the object being to reduce the hours of daily labor, to secure increased pay for work done in a general way to reap the benefits of the prosperity prevailing.

The carpenters were organized last week by D. M. Post of Wilkes-Barre, organizer for this district, who was accompanied to Danville by Joseph Ephlin, a former townsman, now a member of the board of trustees of the Wilkes-Barre union. The officers elected were: President, John L. Russell, vice president, J. O. Mowrey; recording secretary, Arthur Myerly; financial secretary, O. B. Switzer; treasurer, William Price. John M. Sechler, T. W. Bartholomew and David Guest were elected trustees.

Last night the newly organized union held a meeting in the Friendship engine house, where it considered the question of by-laws and adopted rates. Notice of action pertaining to the latter will in all probability be given the contractors today.

The regular number of hours that carpenters worked in Danville up to the present was ten, although a good many followed the custom of other places and worked only nine hours. The wages paid were 25 cents to 28 cents per hour, the latter being the contractors' figures when they charged for day work.

Now that organization has been effected the carpenters will demand a regular day of nine hours. The wages will be fixed at 28 cents per hour. The contractors when working on repairs and charging by the day will have to fix the price at a figure that will allow them a profit, which will probably be 30 or 31 cents per hour.

There are twenty-six charter members of the union, but there are some forty carpenters in this vicinity eligible to membership and, it is thought the most of these will eventually join the union. There is said to be nothing in the organization that conflicts with the contractors' interests and these, unless they happen to be members of the lumbermen's association, are perfectly eligible to membership. In fact, a couple of the smaller contractors of Danville are already members of the local union.

The objects of the United Brotherhood are: To discourage piece work, to encourage an apprentice system and a higher standard of skill, to cultivate a feeling of friendship among the craft and to assist each other to secure employment, as well as to furnish aid in cases of death or permanent disability.

The initiation fee of all members can not be less than five dollars. Dues of beneficial members shall not be less than fifty cents per month; of semi-beneficial members and apprentices not less than thirty cents per month. To be admitted to beneficial membership a candidate must not be less than twenty-one and not over fifty years; he must be of good moral character and competent to command standard wages.

Apprentices under twenty-one or candidates over fifty or persons in bad health when they joined are classed as semi-beneficial members. The disability benefit is graded according to length of membership. There are funeral benefits, both for the member and his wife, the amount paid in each case also corresponding to the length of time the member belonged.

### John Bateman in Charge.

John Bateman, formerly proprietor of Lyndhurst hotel, Shamokin, has purchased the wholesale liquor store of J. T. Findley, this city. He assumed charge yesterday and in a short time will have the business in perfect running order in all its departments.

Mr. Findley has purchased the Central Hotel at Plymouth, Luzerne county. His family has already removed to Plymouth and he will follow in a few days.

Mr. Bateman, the new proprietor, is a native of Danville and grew to manhood in this city. At the age of nineteen he removed with his parents to the coal region and during the greater part of the subsequent time he has been a resident of Shamokin.

Mr. Bateman is an ardent votary of base ball and for several years has been the owner and manager of the famous club of Edgewood park, Shamokin. It is his intention, he says, to look after base ball in this city and under his influence it is altogether likely that base ball, which in Danville has lagged a couple of years past, may enter upon a new lease of life.

### EVIDENCES OF GOOD TIMES.

Saturday night, although not a general pay night, the main streets of the town were crowded with people. Many were out merely for pleasure walks, but many more were bent on shopping tours, and went home laden with big bundles. Danville merchants generally say that trade is good, and they anticipate still better times as spring approaches. Many of the stores have already received part of the spring stock, and the showing is most tempting.

### Horse's Bite Caused Insanity.

Louis Ringer, of Allentown, was bitten five months ago by a horse, and as a result of the wound, it is believed, he has become mentally deranged so that he imagines he owns the Pennsylvania and the New York Central railroads and has been spending money lavishly on various purchases. He has been taken into custody and his condition will be investigated.

### GOOD ORDER PREVAILS.

The justices of the peace in Danville say that business is very quiet in their departments, especially along criminal lines. The police also report matters very quiet, only an occasional drunk being run in. This, however, is a very satisfactory state of affairs so far as the general public is concerned.

### Public Sales in all parts of the County now.

# APPLICANT'S

## NAME POSTED

Isaac Stein, the Russian shoemaker on Mill street, has the honor of being the first alien in Montour county to seek citizenship under the new naturalization laws and regulations of October, 1906. His name along with other data required is posted in the prothonotary's office, whereto attracts attention as one of the features of the new law.

The procedure under the new regulations, in several respects, is essentially different from the former law and the standard of qualification is slightly raised. The changes will become apparent if we glance at the leading features of the new laws and regulations.

The alien seeking naturalization papers, first, must declare on oath before the clerk of court two years at least prior to his admission, after he has reached the age of 18 years, that it is his intention to become a citizen of the United States and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince or potentate, &c.

Second, not less than two years nor more than seven years after he has made such declaration of intention he shall make, and fill a duplicate, a petition in writing signed by the applicant in his own handwriting and duly verified in which petition such applicant shall state full name, the country from which he emigrated, date of arrival in the United States, &c.

He must not be a disbeliever in or opposed to organized governments, nor can he be a polygamist, nor a believer in polygamy.

Section 5th, provides that the clerk of courts shall immediately after filing petition give notice thereof by posting in a public or a conspicuous place in his office or in the building in which his office is situated, under appropriate heading, the name, name and residence of the alien, the date and place of his arrival in the United States, &c., along with the names of two witnesses.

Section 8 provides that no alien shall hereafter be naturalized or admitted as a citizen of the United States who can not speak the English language.

Isaac Stein, the applicant, is the Russian Hebrew, formerly a soldier under the czar, an interview with whom relating to the conditions in the Russian army and the hard lot of the Russian soldier was printed in these columns during the Russo-Japanese war. He is an ardent admirer of our country and its institutions and in applying for naturalization he is taking a step that he has contemplated for a long time. He landed on American soil.

Each district must hold a naturalization court under the naturalization law and regulations of October, 1906. In this county Judge Evans has selected the May term for holding naturalization court.

### SUPERSTITIONS.

There is nobody living now who believes that if you look over the left shoulder at the new moon you are sure to have—i. e. it is good luck or bad? Not a single reader of the News who visits a friend insists upon going out of the identical door he entered lest he leave his luck behind. Who now believes that if you leave your home in the morning and turn back for something you have forgotten all your good fortune for that day will vanish? Nobody insists upon directly carrying a new born baby to the topmost room in the house in which it was born, to the end that it may always be high minded. None of the farmers or gardeners of the twentieth century bother themselves about the "signs" that used to command the attention of their ancestors and which were believed to have a potent influence upon the crops. When a baby will not grow we no longer think of taking it to the powderworks processes and presently present it to its anxious parents every white whale.

### SHAKE-UP AT MT. CARMEL.

An exchange tells that Mt. Carmel is to have a shake up. "The wrongdoer and the law breaker will tremble in their boots, as Burgess Pennman is nosing out all that is bad and suspicious, with the intention of prosecuting one and all, great and small." If half the reports that come from Mt. Carmel are true, that town ought to be a shining mark for a real live reform wave.

### Shortage of Locomotives.

Although there is no shortage of coal mined and no shortage of cars, New York and the New England states are threatened with a serious anthracite coal famine, because of a scarcity of engines to haul the coal from the mines in this State.

### Died at Sunbury.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clark, of Sunbury, died yesterday. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Reed's station. Mrs. Clark, the mother, was formerly Miss Kimpel, daughter of Charles W. Kimpel, of Reed's station.

### The Shortest Bill.

The shortest bill yet introduced in the legislature the present session is this by Senator Fisher. "The first day of January, commonly called New Year's Day, shall hereafter be a legal holiday."

### WHISPERINGS OF SPRING.

The sunny side of the street yesterday afternoon had a strong suggestion of spring. Passing along the way, one instinctively listened for the chirp of the robin and the mellow strains of the discordant street piano.

### Prison Board Too Good.

The prison officials of Luzerne county have been charging the city of Wilkes-Barre 45 cents a day for boarding city prisoners, and have been feeding them on choice meats, including turkey occasionally, Mayor Kirkendall and City Attorney McHugh have protested against these prices, and say they will no longer pay for such choice boarding.

The young man from Plymouth who married on a capital of 75 cents probably banked on his wife's ability to wrestle with a wash tub.



## When the Children come home from School,

They usually want something from the pantry

You remember the hunger you had—Home cooking counts for much in the child's health; do not imperil it with *alum* food by the use of poor baking powder.

Have a delicious, pure, home-made muffin, cake or biscuit ready when they come in. To be sure of the purity, you must use

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Royal makes a difference in your home—a difference in your health—a difference in your cooking.

## ROYAL is absolutely Pure.

## WHEN ICE WAS \$30 PER TON

A. M. Peters, seated in his cozy office on Mill street, last night, gave reminiscence. He noted that on March 3rd, thirty-nine years ago, in 1868, with his parents he removed from the first ward to the second ward of Danville and began his career as an ice-man. He recalled that on the day the moving occurred the snow lay on the ground three feet deep, reaching to the window sills.

The transition from snow to ice was an easy one for Mr. Peters and the subject of ice suggested an interesting array of facts relating to the ice business which covered nearly half a century of time.

Upon moving to Sageburg Emanuel Peters immediately went into the ice business and Arthur, then a lad of about 13 years was his right hand man. As boy and man Arthur has been in the ice business ever since. He related several interesting circumstances relative to his business last night. One of these is that at one time owing to scarcity they retailed ice at \$1.50 per hundred weight or \$30 per ton. The ice that summer was shipped from Maine. Those who thought they were paying exorbitantly for ice last summer would do well to reflect on the figure quoted by Mr. Peters.

Incidentally, whether ice was plentiful or scarce there never was a season in the long interim since 1868 when the Peters ice wagon was not daily on its round through the town. Among the patrons now are some whose grand parents were supplied with ice by Mr. Peters and whose parents were also among his patrons, affording instances in which three generations have been supplied by the same dealer. Allusion to the "three generations," it is true, makes it sound as though Mr. Peters were a patriarch, but we beg to refer our readers to the figures quoted when it will be seen that Arthur is still a young fellow on the sunny side of fifty.

Building Church With Pennies.

Members of the Presbyterian church at Sayre have adopted a novel method by which to raise money for the erection of a new church at that place. The idea is an exemplification of the old adage, "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves."

The object is to gather a "mile of pennies," and to do this each member has been provided with a narrow strip of paper a foot in length. The obverse side of the strip is divided into spaces just large enough to hold a penny each and is covered with gold. The reverse side contains a description of the plan. This description contains an announcement to the effect that "Your foot brings us one step nearer the goal. If you miss your foot we come short. Not a case where a miss is as good as a mile." Each strip of paper will hold exactly sixteen pennies, and the members of the congregation are urged to stick their spare pennies on the strip of paper, and when they have accumulated a foot of pennies to turn them over to the treasurer of the fund. It is calculated that when the mile of pennies is received the sum of \$344 48 will have been added to the building fund.

Pennies are likely to become a mighty scarce article in Sayre within a few months, unless the treasurer of the fund sends them back into circulation again immediately after their receipt by him, for it would be a rather serious problem to collect 34,488 pennies in a community of about 10,000 population unless they were used over and over again.

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## ATTACKED ON STREETS OF CENTRALIA

Two men are now behind the bars of the Columbia county jail at Bloomsburg, and several others are being looked for, charged with a murderous assault with knives on William Merton, a prominent resident of Centralia, who now lies at the Miners' hospital at Ashland covered with stiletto wounds, which may result in death.

The men arrested are James Lachrock and Tony Basee, and were captured only after a hard chase by Deputy Sheriff Condy Langdon and Constable Owen Cain and others.

One of the assassins was placed under arrest at Big Mine Run, after several shots had been fired at him by the pursuers. The other, more desperate, pulled a knife on Sheriff Langdon when he attempted to arrest him and would in all probability have stabbed the officer were it not for timely interference.

Merton was returning to his home in Centralia after midnight Sunday morning, when six Italians, all foreigners, all intoxicated, met him and began addressing him in Italian. In an instant he was surrounded and after several stilletos had been plunged into his back he fell to the pavement. Then the swartly sons of Italy, maddened by the sight of blood, set about to murder their victim. They plunged their sharp stilletos into his face, neck, chest and abdomen and would not have stopped until they had accomplished their purpose but for the interference of some citizens who happened along. No sooner had they reached the spot, however, than three of the assassins covered them with revolvers and forced them to retire, but other citizens arriving, the Italians fled.

The wounded man was carried to a nearby house and later taken to the hospital where it is said he has over thirty wounds.

Those who were implicated in the affair and who have not yet been apprehended are said to be Mike and Tony Gedro, Tony and James Papero. Three of them live at Marion Heights.

It is thought the foreigners mistook William Martin for his brother Edward with whom a number of them had a fight recently, and James Basee made a murderous assault on him, being arrested and taken to the Bloomsburg jail with his brother and Lachrock by officer Langdon and assistants Monday night.

School Entertainment.

A very interesting and enjoyable entertainment was given by the pupils of Madden's school, in Liberty township, on Saturday. The program was arranged and prepared by the teacher, Miss Grace Billmeyer. George Moser gave a number of selections on his phonograph. The exercises were very well attended.

The program was as follows:  
Song—"Jolly Boys."  
Dialogue—"Little Cherry."  
Recitation—By Edith Miller.  
Song—"Jesus Wants me for a Sunbeam."  
Dialogue—"The Anniversary Meeting."  
Recitation—Kathryn Miller.  
Recitation—Sidney Moser.  
Dialogue—"The Baby's Sad Fall."  
Song—"The Banjo's Silent Now."  
Recitation—Minnie Ware.  
Dialogue—"How Edith Helps Things Along."  
Recitation—"I'm Lost."  
Recitation—Stella Beaver.  
Dialogue—"Elmer St. Clair."  
Dialogue—"Trying to Raise the Price of Butter."  
Recitation—Edith Miller.  
Recitation—Laura Beaver.  
Song—"Baby is Going to Byland."  
Dialogue—"Taking the Census."  
Recitation—Kathryn Miller.  
Song—"Nellie Gray."  
Recitation—Edith Miller.  
Dialogue—"The Bashful Boy."  
Recitation—"Russel Moser."  
Dialogue—"The Second Topsy."  
Recitation—Stella Ware.  
Recitation—Lizzie Beaver.  
Recitation—Lillie Beaver.  
Dialogue—"The Model Class."  
Song—"Marching Through Georgia."  
Recitation—Frank Hagenbach.  
Recitation—Elsie Beaver.  
Recitation—Russel Moser.

## TERRIFIC EXPLOSION NEAR MT. CARMEL

A terrific explosion of dynamite, dynamite cartridges and blasting powder occurred at the Richards colliery, between Mt. Carmel and Centralia, Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Terrible havoc was created. At least 30 persons were more or less injured, a number of the company's buildings were blown to atoms, and the town of Centralia Mt. Carmel, Ashland and other smaller places were rocked on their foundations, and much damage done to property.

The exploded material consisted of 5000 kegs of dynamite, 5000 dynamite cartridges and 60 kegs of powder. All this was stored in the company's powder house. It is thought that the catastrophe was caused by an over heated steam pipe.

One of the wonders of the affair is that there was not a big loss of life. There were at least 50 people in the immediate vicinity of the explosion, and many more in the shattered buildings. Lewis Dowie, of Mt. Carmel, is the only man seriously injured, and was removed to the Miners' hospital, where it is announced that he is not expected to recover. This man was chopping wood 150 feet away from the powder house when the explosion occurred. Others in much closer proximity escaped unhurt or with slight injuries. Most of the injuries received were from falling buildings. There was no one in the powder house when the explosion occurred.

The Richards colliery is located between Centralia and Mt. Carmel, being but a short distance from the latter town, and for that reason Mt. Carmel received the brunt of the shock. Buildings were nearly overturned, plaster was shaken from the walls, wall hangings and articles on tables thrown to the floor, and the glass was shaken from nearly every window in town. The broken window glass was so thick on the pavement along the main street in Mt. Carmel, that it was shovelled off like snow. The damage wrought in the town is estimated at over \$100,000. The damage to the company's property is about \$35,000.

The fine new Polish church at Mt. Carmel which was just completed last summer, had a number of handsome and costly stained glass windows imported from Italy. All these windows were completely demolished.

At Centralia the entire town was shaken and every building rocked, but no serious damage was caused.

Among the shattered buildings are the blacksmith shop of the colliery, carpenter shop, two engine houses, the superintendent's home, and the colliery office. About 700 men and boys will be thrown out of employment until repairs and rebuilding are completed.

Party in West Hemlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pursel entertained a number of their friends at their home in West Hemlock township, Friday evening. A fine time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pursel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gable, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cossley and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crim, Misses Mary Crim, Maggie Gable, Emily Crossley, Libbie Pursel, Messrs. William Pursel, Blaine Hartman, William Gable, Charles Maus, Charles Crim and Jesse Crossley.

Children's Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mottern entertained a party of children in honor of the 4th birthday of their daughter, Helen, at their home on Railroad street, Saturday. Those present were Ruth Gulliver, Catherine Evans, Elizabeth Crotty, Thelma Mottern, Susie Ward, Alice Haney, Elsie Mottern, George Musselman, Miles Mottern, Howard Ward, Faber Mottern, Ethel Report, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. James Haney, Mrs. Mottern. The children were entertained with music and games. Refreshments were served.

John Houseman, of Pennsburg, Montgomery county, has lost by death, recently, two horses and six cows, and an investigation has led to the conclusion that some enemy has poisoned the animals.

## FARMERS' TRI-COUNTY PICNIC

The Farmers' tri-county picnic association held a meeting at the court house on Saturday forenoon. The committee on grounds was instructed to select a place for holding the next picnic. Beyond this all matters pertaining to the annual outing were thoroughly discussed, during which suggestions were made, which, if acted upon, will result in making the farmers' picnic the grandest success in the way of an outing that has ever been achieved in this section.

The date selected for the next meeting is the third Wednesday in August. Whether the grounds selected will be the same as last year or some other park will depend entirely on the action of the committee in whose hands the matter rests at present.

Three years ago the first farmers' picnic in Montour county was held in Hunter's park, and, although gotten up on short notice, it proved a well-attended and most enjoyable affair. The idea of such an outing annually proved popular with the farmers and an association was formed at the first meeting. It was made a tri-county affair and since then has become an enormous proposition.

The last outing was held at DeWitt's park and was attended by an enormous concourse, all farmers, with few exceptions. A conservative estimate placed the number of people on the grounds at over four thousands. After providing liberally for sports, etc., a balance of some sixty dollars remained in the hands of the treasurer and will be available for the next picnic.

The committee, of which George M. Leighton is chairman, is already busy with plans for another year and it is determined that the picnic next summer shall eclipse the outing of last year. It is planning to secure a band for the occasion, in addition to which it is altogether probable that the surplus will be applied to procuring a first class entertainer from some of the larger cities, whose performance would be something new and a source of much delight to hundreds of farmers and their families.

The idea of a speech, even on economic subjects is not so popular as it once was. The outing is designed as a day of rest and recreation for the farmers and while a few may be interested by far the larger number on that day do not care to puzzle their brains about matters relating to the wealth or resources of the country or the enactment and the administration of laws. Besides, while on this ground the speaker is pretty sure to tread dangerously near the line of partisanship, which is under the ban at the tri-county picnic, a resolution, appearing on the minutes of the association to the effect that politics must be studiously excluded, and by which it is understood that candidates are not expected to visit the picnic for the purpose of electioneering.

At the same time the committee realizes that something in the way of entertainment is needed, but it must be amusement that amuses—something that will appeal not only to the men, but also to the women and the children of the farm. Fully comprehending the needs the committee is now casting about for the proper kind of amusement. That there will be some surplus in store for the next year's next annual picnic seems altogether likely.

Stole From Collection Plate.

Peculation of the offering of the congregation of the Methodist church, Shamokin, from the collection plates is the grave charge hanging over Walter Winger, one of the wardens of the church. The accusation is to be investigated by the board of trustees.

The peculation amounts to a large sum, the exact amount of which is not known. Theft of the offering was discovered from the fact that several of the members had not been given credit for the payment of their weekly dues. The envelope system is used and the members place the amount of their pledges toward church support on the collection plate.

The accused is one of the ushers who take up the collection in the church. Before turning over the alms basins, the ushers retire to the vestibule. This is when the thefts were made.

Owing to the reticence of those investigating the matter it could not be ascertained whether the trustees will prosecute the offender. According to one trustee nothing will be done until his guilt or innocence is absolutely established.

It is said that some sensational detective work was employed to trace out the offender, including the laying of a marked \$3 bill in the plate which lead to the detection of the culprit.

Died at Sunbury Hospital.

John B. Marshall, a well-known and life-long resident of Montour county, died at the Mary M. Packer hospital, Sunbury, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The cause of death was pneumonia. The deceased, who lived with his son, Harry Marshall, on Foust street, was taken to the hospital on Tuesday last. His condition was serious from that time on and admitted of little hope.

For a number of years past the deceased lived in Danville and was employed as a puddler. He was formerly a resident of Liberty township.

The deceased was fifty-three years of age. A wife, seven sons and two daughters survive. The sons, all of whom reside in this city, are: John, George, Harry, Charles, Edward, Lafayette and Calvin. The eldest daughter, Mrs. Frank Engler, resides in Philadelphia; the younger daughter, Catherine lives at home.

Injured Hand.

While Frank Keiser, an employe on the South Danville work train, was assisting to unload rails on Saturday, one of the rails caught his right hand, smashing three fingers. Dr. Barber dressed the injury. Amputation will not be necessary.

Reports from around the town indicate that there will be quite a number of June brides this year.

## DIXON PLANS TO GATHER STATISTICS

From the 87,757 cases of communicable diseases reported to the State department of health during the year 1906, there is considerable interesting and valuable information to be gathered. There were 24,421 cases of typhoid fever reported, 6,932 cases of scarlet fever, 10,843 cases of diphtheria and 23,728 cases of measles, the balance of the cases being distributed among the other communicable diseases.

The attempt to collect morbidity returns in the cases of communicable diseases has been made in several large cities, but in no State has such reporting been made compulsory throughout the rural districts until the system inaugurated by Health Commissioner Dixon in Pennsylvania was put in force.

It has also been Dr. Dixon's desire to make these reports more comprehensive than any heretofore collected. Reports of communicable diseases in the rural districts are made direct to the department of health and also to the county medical inspector by the physicians in attendance.

It has been the custom to restrict the list of reportable diseases, and this has been due rather to a subservience to public opinion which looked upon all public health with suspicion, than to any lack of recognition of the importance of the diseases on the part of health officers and physicians. With increasing knowledge of the exact causes and methods of transmission of many diseases has come a development of methods of prevention, and modern sanitation demands that this knowledge be used for public benefit.

In connection with the reporting of communicable diseases by the physicians Health Commissioner Dixon said recently, "I cannot too strongly express the gratification I have experienced at the hearty and prompt response which I have met from most of my fellow physicians to this new and somewhat unusual demand upon their time and attention."

"During the coming year I feel sure we will get far more reports from the physicians than we have been doing, for the prompt placarding of every case in the rural districts by the health officers that we are now appointing and the disinfection of the premises upon the termination of the case, will be an added incentive to the physicians to report their cases promptly."

Other Counties Heard From.

County Commissioners' Clerk Horace C. Blue yesterday mailed several dozen copies of the county statement to neighboring counties of the Commonwealth. This was done, according to custom in return for statements received from the commissioners of those counties. Our general clerk took a special delight in returning the compliment for the reason that little Montour has nothing to be ashamed of in her financial showing and reveals an amount of liabilities in excess of assets that is flatteringly small in comparison with any of the other counties heard from. This sum as shown by our present financial statement in Montour is \$5,884.26.

In Columbia county the liabilities in excess of assets are \$168,228.57; in Union county they are, \$35,553.77; in Snyder county, \$26,237.16.

To fully understand the significance of Montour county's showing it is only necessary to refer to the county statement of 1897 when the liabilities in our county in excess of the assets were shown to be \$30,953.81. All who have the figures of this year's statement before them must argue that the reduction of debt in Montour county during ten year's time is something to be proud of.

The snow flurry made bad roads in places.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggist*

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE & Personal Property

Pursuant to an order issuing out of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of the State of Pennsylvania, the undersigned Trustees of the estate of William H. Latimer, Bankrupt, will expose at public sale or outcry, at the Court House Steps, in Danville, Montour County, Pennsylvania, on

SATURDAY, Mar. 9, 1907, at 2 o'clock p. m.

the following described real estate: All that certain farm tract of land situate partly in Derry and Anthony townships, county of Montour, State of Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by public road leading from Washingtonville to Exchange, on the East by lands of Roup, on the South by Chillisqueaque Creek and lands of Howard Billmeyer, on the West by lands of Klesman, Dill and Love. Containing three hundred and seventy one acres and forty perches, commonly known as John R. Bennett farm.

ALSO AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY: About twenty six tons baled hay; about three tons baled straw; About thirteen hundred and fifty bushels of shelled corn; about one hundred bushels of oats

TERMS OF SALE—Real Estate, Three thousand dollars shall be paid in cash upon striking down of the property balance within thirty days. Personal Property: Twenty-five per centum of the purchase price to be paid upon striking down of the property balance at the time of delivery within thirty days.

J. HECTOR McNEAL, Trustee, M. BRECKBILL, Auctioneer.

## Pale, Thin, Nervous?

Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then take it—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know what he will say about this grand old family medicine.

This is the first question your doctor would ask. Are your bowels regular? He knows that daily action of the bowels is absolutely essential to recovery. Keep your liver active and your bowels regular by taking laxative.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Solely for sale by Druggists.

**Ayer's** Sarsaparilla

It cures all kinds of blood diseases, such as Scalding Head, Itch, Eruptions, and all kinds of skin diseases. It is the best medicine for all kinds of blood diseases.

To Get Big Appropriation.

The public schools of this city will be greatly benefited by the new school appropriation bill which allows the sum of \$13,000,000 for education.

The appropriation bill presented to the house Monday night and members of the committee are shouting of the great reforms instituted in the wording of the bill, which carries a total of \$23,879,000 for the year.

The school system has been recognized to the extent of \$13,000,000 which is \$2,000,000 more than last year, and the department of health also secures an increase.

All the shouting is due to the fact that the capitol expenditures have caused a move for the elimination of the slipshod methods of financial housekeeping that have prevailed in State administrations.

It is proposed to strike out of all appropriation bills the joker which reads "to be paid out of moneys in the State treasury not otherwise appropriated." It was under this clause that the \$9,000,000 "trimmings" were placed in the new capitol and the State printing was paid for, and under a similar clause that all money was paid for bridges erected by the State.

"The public schools this year," said Chairman Shantz, "will be given \$13,000,000, and there will be a special appropriation of \$705,635 to the board of public grounds and buildings, which will be sufficient to cover all expenses for the next two years, including salaries, supplies, coal, the care of the capitol and everything as it is now. This means that, unlike the old board, the new board will not have the entire general fund of the treasury at its disposal."

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND

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