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May Change Primaries.

Members of the Legislature and men active in State politics are of the opinion that to change the date of the primaries from June to September would meet with general favor in both branches of the General Assembly. Most of the men questioned as to the change declare that sentiment in their counties is favorable to a later date for the primary elections. Holding the primaries in June makes a contest for at least six months because the primary battles are waged for weeks before and then there is the general campaign to follow. Opinion has it that the first Saturday in September would be a satisfactory date and that is the time no doubt that will be selected. Should this change come about it will simplify election matters to a large degree and the spring months generlly so busy will be peaceful.

Towanda Has New Paper.

Towanda has a new daily news paper. It made its first appearance on Tuesday afternoon and if every issue is as good as the first it will no doubt have hearty support from the Bradford Countians. This new sheet is called "The People's Daily Advocate'' and former Court stenographer, Arthur Head is the editor. Among the owners and publishers of the new paper are the following prominent men: Dr. O. H. Rockwell, Hon. G. W. Kipp, C. F. Heverly, Editor of the Bradford Star, will act as Treasurer and manager of the new company. The paper will support the Key. stone party in politics and according to the editor will be independent in all things and neutral in none. The News Item extends its wishes for long life and prosperity to the new enterprise.

Magnitude of Stars The brighter a star is the smaller the number representing its magni-tude, and consequently a star of the first magnitude is brighter than one of the second, and one of the second magnitude is two magnitudes brighter than one of the fourth. In the same way stars brighter than the first mag-nitude can be represented by numbers smaller than one, by decimals, or even by negative numbers. Sirius is of the 1.4 magnitude, Vega of 0.2 magnitude. Our sun is a star of the 26.5 magni-tude, and it gives us 10,000,000,000 times as much light as Sirius. If the sun were twice as far away from us as it is it would give only one-quarter as much light. If it were 100,000 times farther off than it is its light would be the same intensity as that of Sirins. But even at this enormous distance the sun would be only about

one-sixth as far away as Shrius ex-actly lies. In other words, Sirius shines with a luster fully thirty times that of our sun .-- New York World.

How Fast of Ramadan Begins. Since the Mohammedan year is com posed of lunar months, the beginning of the fast is dependent upon the ap-pearance of the new moon. The word of the almanac is not taken as true evidence, and before the mufti, the highest Moslem official in the nation, declares the fast to have begun two Mohammedans must appear before him and swear that they have seen him and swear that they have seen the new moon. In precisely the same manner the fact comes to a close. The mufti proclaims a three days' feast whenever the next new moon is seen by two of the faithful. One year the moon was visible in upper Egypt the night before it was observed in Cairo. Two Mohammedans up the Nile tele-graphed the fact to the mufti, asking him to announce the feast. This he him to announce the reast. This he refused to do on the ground that a telegram could not take the place of two Moslem witnesses.—Christian Herald.

Old Daddy Longlegs. Everybody is well acquainted with the insect called "daddy longlegs," but not everybody knows that there is evi-dence to show that this strange little creature, towering high upon its threadlike stilts, is probably a more ancient inhabitant of America than any representative of the human species. Far back in tertiary time, at the very dawn Far of the modern world, its ancestors lived, we are told, in great numbers in that part of the continent which we call Colorado. The fossil remains of these insects show the characteristic features that mark them today, al-though new species have taken the place of the old, for even *'daddy longlegs" knows what evolution is and has attained to something that in his view is perhaps a kind of civilized existence suitable to the exigencies of life in the twentieth century.-Harper's Weekly.

The Hunting of the Tahr. Of all the ways of bunting surely that of the bilimen of Garhwal is the strangest. This, according to Major the Hon. C. G. Bruce, in "Twenty Years In the Himalayas," is their method of killing the tahr, a local species of goat: "Having driven the tahr into of goat: deep nullahs with most precipitous sides, out of which there are certain well known tahr runs, they proceed to cover these runs where the ground is most difficult with mats made of is most difficult with have been previously well drenched in water. The result is the mats freeze and become as slippery as glass. Then they fright-en the herd and drive them over these mats, with the result that they are precipitated from the cliffs and that the Garhwali pick up the remains--perhaps twelve basketfuls."

Mostly Hall. A New Yorker bought one of those fine old colonial places down in Virginia, principally on account of the glowing description of the real estate igent and on information from friends. When he went down to see his man-sion he was much impressed by the great pillars, the spaclous porch and particularly the great hall running from the front to the back of the house He inspected the place and came

back to New York. "What shall you name it?" he was asked.

"I think," he replied, "I shall call it



It was merely a deserted bungalow to its owner, to whom belonged acres of the forest beyond, but its modern style cast the humble dwellings of Edgeville rather in the shade.

Weezy called it a darling duck of house, but then, the White House itself wouldn't have awed Weezy. She had what Sanderson Miller called "a superior mind." She always ran up onto the tiny veranda and peered eagerly into its fascinating interior every time they passed it in their walks. Sandy wanted her to love it. He had cherished ideas regarding that house, and Weezy, and there was nearly enough money in the bank for its purchase. Everybody but Weezy sus-pected this. Meanwhile she accepted his devotion contentedly. Sandy had always looked out for her ever since as a forlorn orphan, calling herself Edelwelse Webber, she had drifted into Edgeville, and he had procured her a home, "helping" Mrs. Potter, wife of the lumber boss. Her future was a foregone conclusion and in Edgeville, where no social strate, ex-Edgeville, where no social strata ex-isted, everybody approved. He was some older, but then she was "way beyond her years." Weezy, too, sup-posed she would marry him some day. One morning the Edgeville News announced that the bungalow was to be presented, entirely free, besides wages, to the winner of a novel con-test which the owner had devised for the rapid clearing of a section of for-

st he wished to utilize. Sandy shouldered his axe with a set of his law that meant he'd just got to win for Weezy, and during the follow ing summer he saw less and less of his little friend. For every tree felled a ticket was given, and among the contestants none knew who was

Now, Weezy knew nothing of all this, and Sandy forgot that she might misunderstand his sudden devotion to work and an unrealized neglect of her, so absorbed was he in happy plans, and so confident of success. The days were all too short for his efforts and sundown usually found him too dead tired to enjoy anything but bed. "I can't interest him enough to keep him awake when he calls," thought

poor Weezy; "he's tired of me." So when Kenneth McLane, a new comer to camp, fell into the habit of playing shadow to lonesome Weezy, he failed to meet the rebuffs that had met other ambitious swains at odd times

So it came about that Ken, somehow had not been told about San-dy, decided that he, too, must earn that bungalow, and having already entered the contest for employment, now worked harder than ever, except when Weezy had a minute "off" when Ken needs must have one, too, tree record

or none And somehow no one put Sandy

One day the "ticket man," who liked Sandy, whispered in his ear, contrary to orders, that Sandy was "way ahead." "Feel kinder sorry for young McLane," he said. "He's set his heart on the house. Ain't got a and just met the right little maid, too.

Sandy's kind heart swelled in sym pathy for this boy with hopes so like his own. He thought the matter over and over with always the same an-swer. He, Sandy, had most money enough to build another. This lad hadn't a decent suit to his back. But it had been for Weezy he had

toiled with aching limbs, skipping lunch hours and sacrificing precious minutes when he might have been with her, all that he might one day lead her up the steps of this particular little house and say, "It's yours, Weezy." Not for this stranger. But way down in his heart Sandy

felt that while his record would give him the legal right, circumstances gave Ken the moral right, so seldom recognized. To see his way clear with Sandy

was to act. Finally placing his hard earned tickets in a cigar box, he set out for the section where Ken was sending flying great chips shaped like pieces of pie from out a great beech's

M. D's. Hold Annual Meeting. The Sullivan County Medical Society held their annual meeting in Dushore on Jan. 5. the follow ng officers were elected for thee en suing year: Dr. A. J. Bird of Overton, President; Dr. Robert Mervine, First Vice President; Dr. C. Bradford, Second Vice President; Dr. William F. Randall, Secretary Dr. Phillip G. Biddle, Treasurer; Dr. C. D. Voorhees, Reporter.

The meeting was of much interest and was well attended. G. D. Nutt of Williamsport read a valuable paper on Cancer of the female breasts. He not only emphasized the fact, that is now well known to most physicians, that the only cure or the only hope of the patient surviving life for more than two or three years at the longest. is the early removal by the surgeon's knife. Ladies, a plea from every physician is, as you value your life, do not delay these troubles; a few weeks only may be too late and your case become a nopeless one.

The next meeting will be held in Laporte in May.

C. D. Voorhees, M. D. Reporter,

Yonkin-Rose.

Mr. Charles M. Yonkin of Dushore and Miss Clara May Rose of Laporte were united in marriage

on Dec. 24, 1910, at the rectory in Towanda by Rev. E. W. Gernant. The groom is a well known young farmer living near Dushore and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of this place. The newly-weds will reside on the gentlemen's farm. They have the congratulations and best wishes of

the News Item and the people of Laporte in which place the young

F. M. Crossley made a trip to Williamsport Wednesday. He was accompanied home by his son Ellery, who has been a patient in Dr. Nutt's hospital for some time. The young man is improving in

It is rumored that the tannery at this place is preparing to shut

down for an indefinite period.

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Trial List, February Term, 1011. Return Day, February 13, 1911.

1.—Thomas D. Rouse vs. The Le-high Valley Railroad Company; No. 46 December Term, 1910. Tres-pass. Plea—"Not Guilty, Scouten Thomson

2.–-William Landhack vs. W. J. McCartney; No. 2 May Term, 1910. Defendant's Appeal. Plea—"Non Assumpsit'2 and "Set-Off"'.

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3.—William Landback, Jr., by his nextfriend, William Landback vs. W. J. McCartney; No. 3 May Term 1910. Defendant's Appeal. Plea— "Non Assumpsit" and "Set-Off". Scouten Mullen Scouten Walsh Mullen

4.-Patrick Connor vs. Margaret Connor, Administratrix of John Con nor, Decd. No. 38 May Term, 1910 Assumpsit. Thayer Walsh

5.—George B. Sellers vs. M. J. Devanney; No. 73 May Term, 1910. Defendant's Appeal. Plea—"Non-Assumpsit." Meylert Scouten

6.-Thomas Knecht vs. The Le high Valley Railroad Company; No. 8 September Term, 1910. Trespass. Plea—"Not Guilty," Scouten Thomson

7.-George Terry, by nis next friend, Sylvester Brown, vs. John N. Walker and Ada Walker. No. 35 September Term, 1910. Trespass. Plea—"Not Guilty."

Mullen Walsh 8.—John F. Hunter vs. The Town-ship of Laporte; No. 44 September Term, 1910. Trespass. Plea—"Not

Guilty." Scouten

Prothonotary's Office, LaPorte, Penna, January 2, 1911. ALBERT F. HEESS, Prot'y.

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NOTICE OF APPEAL. To the Tax Payers of the several boroughs and townships of Sulli- BUSCHNAUSCH'S.

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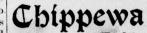
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health quite rapidly.

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The ice harvest goes on at Mokoma at a rapid pace. From twenty to twenty-five men are kept busy cutting the large cakes and loading them in cars. When we think of the good old Jack Frost does in providing a refreshing cooler for the Summer time we are most inclined to pardon him for cracking our water jacket- -we mean the water jacket of our engine.

Mostly Hall."--Saturday Evening Post.

Philadelphia Is Not So Slow "Mother," said a thoughtful Boston child, "is Philadelphia older than Bos

"Of course not, my son. The first settlement was made in Charlestown in 1630, while William Penn did not arrive on the site of Philadelphia until

"That was always my impression, mother. How is it, then, that Philadel-phia is mentioned in the Bible, while Boston is not?"—Boston Star.

Discovered.

Little Violet was one day examining a beehive, which was new to her. Be-ing disturbed, the bees came out of their bives and one of them stung her. Tears came into her eyes, but she quickly dried them and cried trium. phantly

"Now I know who takes the needles out of mamma's cushion."-Delineator.

Couldn't Bother With Trifles "Has your father ever given you any idea what he thinks of me?" "No. I really don't believe father thinks of you at all. He has so many important things to fill his mind."-Stray Stories.

If you be poor do not seem poor if you would avoid insuit as well as suf-fering.-Goldsmith.

heart. "Want these?" he said gruffly. "Heard you were keen on the house. Going to build on higher ground myself.

Ken, scarcely crediting his luck, wrung Sandy's hand, and later, drop-ping his axe, hurried to Weezy, to say to her what he had been waiting for weeks to say, and to tell her of their kind benefactor.

And when Sandy called later to tell her his story, feeling sure of her loving approval, he was met by a flushed little whirlwind of gratitude. "So he knew about her and Ken, and had helped Ken to win the house for them Had ever a girl such a kind friend? And she had imagined that Sandy wanted her himself. Wasn't it funny' But they had been just friends, hadn't they?'

they?" And Sandy, with a heart like a stone, laughed with her and wished her joy. "Yes, just jolly good friends —and he wanted her to be happy." "Happy! With Ken and that dar-ling house!" she had exclaimed.

As Sandy passed the bungalow on his way home, he stopped with his hard hands clasped behind his back, and gazed long and wistfully at it. He had indeed tried to love his neighbor as himself, only to see his own hap-piness ended like the bursting of a bubble. But one thought came to com-

fort his sore heart. It would be Weezy's anyway. She would be happy. And it had all been for Weezy after all. JANET BRIGGS.

. \$76.122 65 Total ... State of Pennsylvania, County of Sullivan, ss : I, Edward Ladley, Cashier of the above-name bank, do solemnly affirm that the above state nent is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. EDWARD LADLEY, Cashie Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 11th

day of January, 1911. ALBERT F. HEESS, Prothonotary. CORRECT ATTEST :

A. H. BUSCHHAUSEN, F. W. MEYLERT, T. J. KEELER, Directors



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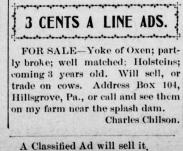
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may feel thems aggrieved by the late assessment and to make such charges as may seem to them just and proper.

County Commissioners. Commissioners' Office, Dec. 30, 1910.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration having been granted the undersigned on the estate of Hannah Buck, deceased late of Davidson Townhip, notice is hereby given to all persons owing said estate to make payment to, and all persons having claims against the estate to present the same to

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