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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I hereby announce myself as candidate
for the nomination for the office of Sher-
iff of Sullivan County, subject to the Re-
publican rules.

W. H. BIDDLE,
Feb. 24, 1911. Elkland Township.

I hereby announce myself as candi-
date for the nomination for the office of
Sheriff of Sullivan County, subject to the
Rules of the Republican Party.

FRED W. SCHANBACHER,
March, 1, 1911. Forksville, Pa.

I hereby announce myself as candidate
for the nomination for the office of Com-
missioner of Sullivan County subject to
the rules of the Republican Party.

FRANK STRICKLAND,
March, 17, 1911. Hills Grove, Pa.

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the nomination for the office of
Commissioner of Sullivan County, subject
to the rules of the Republican Party.

A. A. LUDY,
Mar. 24, 1911. Hills Grove Pa.

Judges Salary Bill.

Governor Tener last week signed
the bill increasing the salaries of
judges throughout Pennsylvania,
and the chief justice of the supreme
court will hereafter receive \$13,500
a year, the other justices of the su-
preme court 13,000; chief justice
of the superior court \$12,500 and
associate justices 12,000; the judges
of the courts of Philadelphia and
Allegheny counties are to receive
\$11,000; in counties having a popu-
lation of over 250,000 the salary of
the judges will be \$8,500; over
90,000 and under 250,000 \$7,500,
and in counties with a population
under 90,000 the salary will be \$6,
000. The judges of the county of
Dauphin will receive \$2,000 a year
extra, for trying the cases certified
to them under certain laws. The
total increase for the 131 judges in
Pennsylvania will be \$221,500 a
year.

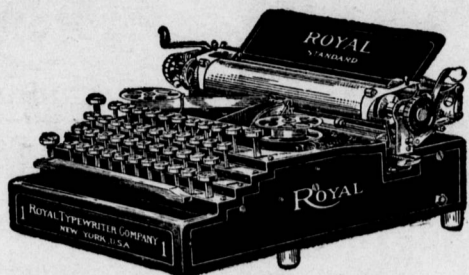
These figures sound very large to
people in rural communities and in
the smaller towns, and it must be
confessed that the salaries provided
are amply adequate. But there is
another way to look at it. For
years it has been an open secret
that our best lawyers, especially in
counties with cities within their
borders, have steadfastly refused to
accept positions on the bench. They
can make more money out of
their practice than they would
receive as judges, and when it is
considered that a fierce political
campaign is necessary in order to be
elected, where money must be spent
like water, and that a ten years
term leaves a judge out of touch
with the law practice side of the
game, and with no alternative but
to face another campaign, it is not
remarkable that the best lawyers
prefer to practice law rather than
dispense it from the bench.

Under the judicial system pre-
vailing in England, and in all
British possessions, judges are
appointed by the crown, and hold
office for life or during good be-
havior. This system has many
objections, but seems to result in
justice being dispensed about as
impartially as in this country.
At any rate, in England with a
population of over 30,000,000,
there are not as many judges as in
Pennsylvania, and when a case
comes up for trial it is disposed of
in about a quarter of the time it
takes here.—Canton Sentinel.

The V. I. S. will meet at the
home of Mrs. F. W. Meylert on
Tuesday evening of next week.

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Chestnut Blight.

Owners of chestnut timber in this
section are becoming greatly alar-
med over the probability of all
the chestnut trees being killed by
the blight which is sweeping over
Pennsylvania. During the past
few years this deadly fungus disease
has swept through Long Island,
across New Jersey and is now
effecting Pennsylvania and other
adjoining states, destroying chest-
nut trees worth millions of dollars.
Up to the present date no cure has
been found for the disease, although
foresters and tree experts have tried
every known remedy for fungus
diseases and have made many
experiments.

The blight seems to affect chest-
nut trees alone. Other trees escape
unscathed. The spores which
spread the disease are blown by the
wind and carried by birds, squirrels
and other animals for miles. They
finally find a resting place in some
unprotected part of the chestnut
tree and begin their devastating
work. Once affected a tree is
doomed unless prompt, efficient
action is taken.

Experts say there has never been
a tree disease in the United
States which approaches in serious-
ness the chestnut bark disease.—
Meshoppen Enterprise.

S. T. Murphy Sentenced.

After remaining in the county
jail at Towanda since last Septem-
ber awaiting sentence, S. T. Mur-
phy has been sentenced to pay a
fine of \$300 and serve a term in
the Eastern Penitentiary of not
less than two years and three
months, nor more than fifteen
years. The charge upon which
Murphy was prosecuted is familiar
to all in this section, being rape
upon the person of an Albany
township girl, but owing to the
fact that being under the influence
of intoxicants at the time of the
criminal act, and in a measure
irresponsible, and because of his
excellent reputation previous to his
arrest on this charge, the people of
this section hope that the minimum
sentence may be given him.—New
Albany Mirror.

SHUNK.

R. S. and Claudius Fanning are
visiting friends and relatives in
Washington, D. C.

The social given by the students
of the High School Saturday even-
ing was well attended and besides
a good time good proceeds were
also reported.

Baptism was conducted here
Saturday by Rev. Wheeler.

Forest fires have been raging on
all sides for some time. A great
amount of timber and some other
property has been destroyed.

Rev. Mizener will deliver the
baccalaureate sermon in the Union
church on the evening of May 21.

Belle Rightmire and Edna
Williams are visiting at Canton
this week.

J. R. Biddle and daughter visited
Mrs. J. R. Biddle at Muncy, who
has been very ill for some time.

News reached here that on May
10 the stork made a trip through
Williamsport and left at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell,
formerly of this place, a hearty
eight pound girl.

Mrs. Charles Foster visited at
Morris Williams' Sunday.

A. E. Campbell and wife spent
the latter part of last week in
Lewisburg and while there attend-
ed a base ball game in which their
son Harry played an active part.

A dwelling house on the farm
of Jethro Battin near Shunk was
totally destroyed by fire last week.
The building had been vacant since
early in the spring and when the
neighbors who discovered the fire
had rushed to the scene they found
every room to be lined with flames.
The origin of the fire is unknown.
There was no insurance on the
property.

MUNCY VALLEY.

The primary and grammar school
closed last week. Those who were
perfect in attendance were Nellie
Jillson, Grace Betz, Kathryn
Shultz, Hazel Myers, Jennie
Bradley, Dollie Bennett, Dorothy
Bennett, Lloyd and Floyd Jillson.
Nellie Jillson has not missed a day
from school in five years.

Mable Moran of Laporte is
visiting relatives in this place.

Wm. Moran was a Laporte
visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Jankousky left Sat-
urday for a visit with her son in
Newark, N. Y.

Blanche Stackhouse is recover-
ing from her recent illness.

Bert Miller was a Williamsport
caller Thursday.

Anna Stackhouse spent part of
the week with her sister Blanche in
this place.

Laura Remsyder of Reading is
visiting her parents in this place.

Morris Wilton burned his hand
quite severely on Monday.

The first quarterly conference
will be held in the M. E. church
on May 27.

Bucknell Commencement.

At the sixty-first annual Com-
mencement of Bucknell University,
which will occur June 18-21, the
Baccalaureate sermon will be
delivered by President Harris, the
Education Society sermon by A.
Lincoln Moore of Franklin, Pa.,
the address before the Alumni by
John Humpstone, D. D., of Brook-
lyn, the Poem by Prof. Wm. E.
Martin, L. H. D., and the annual
address by President George E.
Horr of Massachusetts.

E. P. Ingham Family Driven Out by Fire.

A fire which occurred in the
five-story apartment house at 370
St. Nicholas Avenue, New York
City, caused a lively time for the
inmates among whom was the
family of Ellery P. Ingham. The
fire started at an early hour in the
morning and had gained sufficient
headway before being discovered
that escape was difficult. A New
York Daily says of the affair:
Policemen Fleming, Singer and
Casey made a human ladder of
themselves after rescuing Joseph
Schumacher, seventy years old,
and his aged wife, who were threat-
ened with suffocation in the base-
ment of No. 370 St. Nicholas
avenue during a fire which started
in the five-story apartment house
early today.

Mouthing each other's shoulders,
the policemen climbed up to the
first floor fire-escape balcony on
the north side of the building.
Fleming smashed the windows with
his nightstick as he went from
landing to landing warning the ten
families in the house. The panic
stricken tenants fled to the fire es-
capes.

The policemen did heroic work,
helping down at least twenty-five
helpless and frightened women and
children. On the south side of the
building where there are no fire es-
capes, several cool headed men
threw shutters and ladders across
the four foot areaway separating
the blazing building from the one
next door. Men, women and
children clambered over these shak-
y bridges to windows of the next
house.

Court Notes.

May term of the Sullivan County
Courts was still in session up to
the time of going to press. Follow-
ing is given a partial account of the
proceedings up to date.

The case of commonwealth
versus Avery T. Mulnix, on charge
of violating fish laws by polluting
the stream on which his saw mill
sets, was tried by the Court with-
out a jury. The defendant was
discharged. Case of common-
wealth versus Melvin W. Lewis on
same charge as above was con-
tinued.

Commonwealth vs. Geo. Swank
on charge of assault with intent to
kill; Grand Jury find not a true
bill; prosecutor to pay costs. In
the case of adultery against the
same defendant he was found
guilty as indicted.

The case against the alleged
murderers of the Italian section
boss at Bernice was continued.

In the case of Commonwealth vs
Geary Porter on charge of rape and
adultery the jury was out all of
Wednesday night and part of
Thursday forenoon, finally return-
ing a verdict of "not guilty."

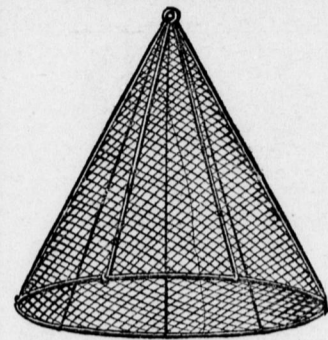
The case of G. W. Bigger versus
John Manuel, Plea, "Non-Assump-
sit," etc., was brought on trial
Thursday morning and was still on
at the time of this writing.

WIRE SAFETY BARREL FOR SPRING BONFIRE.

Danger of Flames Spreading While
Burning Leaves is Avoided.

Nine out of ten fires in the early
spring and fall are caused from the
spreading of open bonfires. A new ar-
rangement is to construct a wire cone-
like barrel, fill it with debris, or what-
ever else you want to burn, and set
fire to the contents.

The barrel is a simple affair, con-
structed of chicken wire staked into



CONELIKE BARREL TO BURN LEAVES IN
the ground by means of clothespins.
The height of the barrel is the width
of the wire, and the edges are fastened
together by twisting the ends of wire
around each other. The improvised
safety barrel may be used repeatedly,
as it is strictly fireproof.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FORM BRIGADE TO CLEAN TOWN

Chicago Girls and Boys With Rakes
and Brooms Make Dirt Fly.

An army of forty Chicago "regu-
lars," armed with rakes, hoes and
sticks with sharp points, are waging
a fierce warfare on dirty, blowing pa-
pers and rubbish that may be lying
around on vacant lots. And maybe
you will find a crowd of "rookies"
who have hopes of some day belong-
ing to the "regulars."

The "regulars" are the bona fide
members of the Junior Civic league
and are all pupils in the eighth grade
of the Park Manor school. They are
the only ones eligible to the organiza-
tion. The undergrads can only come
in as "recruits" or "volunteers."

Every Friday the members of the
league go into executive session. A
plan of the day's campaign is then
outlined. The general draws his
maps, and the lieutenants are assigned
their duties. The army, girls and all,
then marches down to the school
arsenal in the basement, where the
artillery of rakes and brooms and hoes
is stored. There is a final command,
and the battle begins.

The league has been organized for
two years and is declared to be one of
the most effective organizations of its
kind in the state. In fact, there is
not known to be any similar organiza-
tion in the country.

Some merchant somewhere
some time may have taken ad-
vantage of all of his opportuni-
ties for increasing his business
among his home folks, but not
you nor I. That is why the mail
order houses flourish. The best
way to build trade is by adver-
tising.

Here's a Real Business Boomer.

The Merchants and Manufacturers'
Association of Philadelphia is going to
make the third of its "trade booming"
excursions a record breaking event.
Seventy-five of the members will start
on May 2 in a solid steel Pullman car
outfit and spend four days in visiting
the smaller towns within a radius of
200 miles. They will spend their en-
tire time on the train, except when
holding receptions in the towns visited.
They will be provided with sleeping
cars, dining cars and club car accom-
modations, the train being practically
a traveling men's hotel of the highest
type.

No samples will be carried, but at
each town the trade boomers will
meet the merchants of the place, giv-
ing them an opportunity to become per-
sonally acquainted with the heads of
the Philadelphia firms, an opportunity
many of them have not heretofore en-
joyed, although probably having dealt
with each other for years.

"Noses Which Suffer."

The latest organization for public im-
provement in France bears the name
of "L'Association des Nez Qui Souffrent,"
or "The Association of Noses
Which Suffer." Its object is unceas-
ing warfare against unpleasant odors,
and in this category are placed not
only gasoline fumes and such nu-
sances, but also musk and other pen-
etrating perfumes.

The name of the society will strike
the outside world as a most valuable
asset. It is much more appealing than
the blunt businesslike appellations of
most of our reform organizations. It
is a recognition of the power of im-
agery even in the everyday affairs of
life. We might well adopt the label,
"Les Nez Qui Souffrent" in some of our
own reforms.

Town May Furnish Free Water.

The Lockport (N. Y.) board of trade
is discussing the matter of giving free
and unlimited water to manufactur-
ers, business men, residences and, in
fact, to every user of that necessary
commodity within its corporate limits.
It will do so with the idea of inducing
new industries to locate there.

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Cracked Corn	24.00	1.20
Corn	24.00	1.20
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Schumacher Chop	24.00	1.25
Wheat Bran	28.50	1.50
Fancy White Midds.	30.00	1.60
Oil Meal	36.00	1.90
Gluten	26.00	1.35
Alfalfa Meal	25.00	1.30
Oyster Shells	10.00	.60
Choice Cottonseed Meal	31.00	1.60
Beef Scrap		3.00
Oats	per bu.	.45
Charcoal	50 lb sack	.60
Oyster Shells	" "	.35
140 lb bag Salt coarse or fine		.50
56 lb bag Salt		.25
Buckwheat Flour		2.20
Schumacher Flour	sack	1.50
Muncy	" "	1.15
" "	per bbl.	4.40
Spring Wheat	" "	1.60
Potatoes per bu.		.50
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