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LUCID LOCAL LAONICS

There were 286 marriage licenses issued in Snyder county since Oct. 1, 1900.

WANTED.—Good Veal Calves, also pigs and fowls. J. L. WINEMAN, Lewisburg, Pa.

FOR SALE.—26 acres of good farming land. For particulars inquire of Mrs. E. Arnold, 105 Kensington Street, Cleveland, O.

WANTED.—Girl for general house work, and wages, three in family. MRS. BRAYTON, Lewistown, Pa.

WANTED.—Any one willing to canvass can have salary and visit Pan American free. Address, H. W. Chase, State St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Landlord C. W. Graybill of the Eagle Hotel Monday turned his hotel register side down and registered a young man as a permanent boarder. The Post sends congratulations.

The high price of paper used by newspapers has reduced the size of city papers, and country papers find it profitable to drop subscribers who studiously avoid paying their bill.

If you want to enjoy a good concert, go to hear the Susquehanna University Glee Club, Saturday evening March 23rd at the court house. Admission 10 and 20 cents.

SHOES FOR SALE.—At the shoe factory, wholesale and retail at a sacrifice. They consist of Infants' Shoes slightly damaged, and Misses' and children's Kay Shoes, odd lots at manufacturer's prices.

FOR SALE.—J. B. Spangler at Adams offers his stock of general merchandise for sale. Stock can be reduced about \$2,000 by March 15th if desired purchaser. Possession given by 2-21-01

FOR SALE.—Old established hardware business for sale. Good chance for two young men with some means for selling, old age. Address Campbell and Co. Millersburg, Pa.

Go to A. E. Soles for a smooth easy wave or up-to-date hair cut and head dressed with a refreshing shampoo or duff removed with his tonic. A hot towel to each patron. Parlor in brick building, one door east of Post-office. Satisfaction guaranteed. tf.

A quite a destructive freight wreck occurred last Saturday at Shindler. A double-header was taking water when the other double header run into the end of the standing train. The engines were thrown across the track and cars were piled up in a hopeless mass.

A high class entertainment, "Dress rehearsal," a fine operetta will be presented in the Selmsgrove Opera House next Saturday evening. Admission, adults, 25 cents, children, 15 cents. This is a most delightful little production, the music is very entertaining. A very enjoyable evening is promised.

Proceeds are for the University Athletic Association.

THANKS.

At a regular meeting of Capt. G. W. ... resolution was ordered to be published:

RESOLVED, That the sincere thanks of this Post are due and hereby tendered to the following, relating to the entertainment given February 21st and last:—To Prof. F. C. Bowersox for his able and instructive address on the News—the use of their columns to all others of Middleburg and vicinity and immediate vicinity, and by their presence and financial support have cheered our hearts and helped us to replenish our depleted treasury.

PERTINENT PERSONALS

J. N. Thompson spent Sunday at home in Mexico.

Senator E. M. Hummel was in town Monday between trains.

Peter Garman, of Fremont, was at the county seat Tuesday.

C. E. Corkins of Sunbury spent Sunday with S. B. Spitzer's family.

J. Allen Kantz of Shamokin Dam was at the county seat Saturday.

District Attorney, M. I. Potter and family spent Sunday at Selmsgrove.

Foster Kratzer of Mt. Pleasant Mills was in town Thursday of last week.

Prof. Paul Billhardt and Frank S. Riegel were at Selmsgrove last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Garman of Fremont has been quite sick during the past week.

Hon. P. F. Riegel was a pleasant caller at this office Thursday of last week.

Edward Beaver of Beavertown was at the county seat between trains Saturday.

D. K. Haas, wife and child of Shamokin spent a few days with relatives in town.

Squire John S. Meiser of Globe Mills and N. P. Hummel of Kremer were at the county seat Monday.

Wilmer and Bryce Harter of Sunbury spent Sunday with their grand parents, Dr. J. W. Orwig and wife.

Geo. D. Fisher of Selmsgrove placed a key board and business directory in the Washington House at this place.

W. H. Dennis of Laurelton was a caller last Thursday and enrolled his name as a new cash-in-advance subscriber.

Carbon Seebold, John N. Brosius and Attorney A. F. Gilbert were at Washington taking in the inauguration ceremonies.

Mrs. W. H. Rapka, who had been sick at Richfield returned home accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Doctor Deckard.

Attorney J. Simpson Kline of Sunbury was at Middleburg Saturday afternoon between trains and made a pleasant call at this office.

John Wagner, who spent last week in this place with his grand parents, H. R. Tobias and wife, is temporarily employed in the Sunbury Item office.

Perceval Nerhood of Troxelville was a caller at this office Monday to order a double header run into the end of the standing train. The engines were thrown across the track and cars were piled up in a hopeless mass.

F. P. Fessler and Albert E. Bowersox of Middleswarth were callers at this office last Friday, and enrolled their names as new cash-in-advance subscribers to the Post.

Mr. Miller, the storekeeper and gauger at Mark's distillery, went to his home in York, Saturday. He was accompanied by Miss Mollie Bolender and Charles H. Walter.

John T. Shetterly and H. B. Gellnett of Aline were at the county seat Saturday and left an order with the Post for sale bills. Their dates are advertised in the sale register.

Johr A. Stahnecker and wife, who had been spending the greater part of the winter with their children in Akron, Ohio, have returned home. They give a very glowing account of the business prosperity in Akron.

Select Your Date.

Persons who propose to make sale this coming spring should select their date as early as possible and have it inserted in the Post's sale register. The notice will be inserted free in our sale register if the bills are printed at this office.

Republican Standing Committee.

Adams—C. F. Bingham, J. D. Sipe. Beaver—Charles Dreese, Elmer Weizel. Boyer—W. Thos. Herbert, Jackson Baker. Centre—W. A. Napp, F. H. Bittne. Chapman—Peter Stauffer, C. H. Updegrave. Franklin—John Haekenburg, Geo. F. Stetler. Jackson—J. Harvey Moyer, G. A. Brouse. Middleburg—F. W. Specht, Frank Reits. Middletown—D. F. How, Geo. C. Stuck. Monroe—W. L. Young, D. P. Bitter. Penn.—Harry L. Engle, Geo. M. Wither. Perry—F. E. Boyer, Allen Valentine. Rye—J. A. W. Wiser, C. E. Spriggle. Selmsgrove—J. A. Lambert, J. P. Keller. Spring—Chas. R. Klose, D. H. Snook. Union—Jacob Stahl, A. J. Strub. Washington—Myron Moyer, W. F. Brown. Joe A. LEBLANC, Chairman. EDWIN CHARLES, Secretary. J. FRANK BERRY, Treasurer.

MAHON SPEAKS OUT.

Thinks the "Ripper" and Kindred Legislation Endangers Party Success.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Among the members of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress no topic is discussed with deeper interest than the charter legislation pending before the Legislature at Harrisburg. Representative Mahon is outspoken in his criticism of the "ripper" clause of the charter bill. He believes that a mistake is being made by Senator Quay and the latter's friends in attempting to force this legislation. "The Press" correspondent today asked Mr. Mahon's opinion of the bill.

"I cannot give an opinion on its provisions," he answered, "because I have not read the bill."

It was suggested that the general belief is that the purpose of this "ripper" bill is to legislate out of office men elected by the people, in order to punish Republicans for opposition to the reelection of Senator Quay.

UNWISE LEGISLATION AND BAD POLITICS.

"Well, if that is the purpose of the bill," replied Mr. Mahon, emphatically, "it is unwise legislation and very bad politics. Senator Quay, after an aggressive and bitter contest, was re-elected and his many friends rejoice with him over the result. The closeness of the vote, however, should make every thoughtful Republican who loves his party to stop and consider whether the warfare within the party should not cease. Thousands of good and loyal Republicans, who want no political favors, for reasons satisfactory to themselves, were opposed to Senator Quay's reelection. The great majority of them, I believe, have acquiesced in the result and will now heartily support the Senator, hoping that he may close his political career with great honor to himself and to his State.

"No wise and astute party will endorse a relentless warfare upon such Republicans. Good, clean and wise politics demand a reconciliation of the factional elements and a reunited party. The bludgeon and the ax are not the weapons used by men who succeed in political life. A kind and conciliatory course toward the men who opposed him, and some who betrayed him, had much to do with Senator Quay's success. It is an open secret that many a time he kept at bay some of his overzealous friends who were anxious to draw the knife.

SUCCESS OF THE PARTY ENDANGERED.

"I have come in contact with many prominent, regular Republicans from different parts of the State who do not hesitate to say that legislation intended to rob the voter of the rights at the polls and to remove men from office who have been duly and honestly elected will meet with a storm of protest that may endanger the success of the party in the State.

"In the last gubernatorial election had the elements opposed to the regular ticket been consolidated on one candidate, as in the Pattison campaign, we would have met with defeat. The vote of the State shows that Governor Stone did not receive a majority of the votes cast.

"The opposition, if forced into a fight, will not make any such mistake in the next gubernatorial election. Will it not be well to avoid a repetition of the conditions in the Delamater campaign and in the last gubernatorial campaign?"

BEACON'S EXCISE BILL A VICIOUS MEASURE.

The attention of Congressman Mahon was then called to that other piece of legislation known as the Beacon bill, which proposes to establish excise boards for the granting of liquor licenses in the State. He criticized this measure as severely as he did the "ripper" bill.

"I am not in favor of the Beacon bill," declared Mr. Mahon, "because it is a vicious measure. It is not asked for by the people of Pennsylvania. The liquor license business is safe in the hands of the courts, and the people will to the bitter end oppose putting the power of issuing these licenses into the hands of the political boards.

PARTY FAIRNESS SHOULD PREVAIL.

"I am and always have been and expect to be always a regular Republican. As such I trust and hope that the bitterness and animosities growing out of

our late differences in the party will be buried and that a spirit of fairness will prevail. I hope the men in control of party affairs will adopt a policy which all Republicans can and will endorse. This reunion of the party is absolutely necessary if we hope to elect our next candidate for Governor, whoever he may be, and our next United States Senator.

Any other course will widen the breach—already too wide—and endanger the success of the party."

Congressman Mahon is reckoned as one of the strong Quay men of the State, and has always been in harmony with that faction. His criticism of the schemes of Governor Stone and Attorney General Elkin, as contained in the "ripper" bill and the excise bill, is, therefore, especially important and significant. When asked if he had any objection to the publication of his views, he answered: "No man can be criticised for speaking out in meeting."

The Trusts and the Wage earners of Pennsylvania

Important news of interest to every employe and employer of labor will be published in The Philadelphia North American, beginning with Monday, March 4, and continuing daily for several days. These articles deal with matters which effect every man's pocketbook, and will be of vital interest to a liberty-loving public. Every one will be discussing these news articles. Every one should read them.

The Groundhog is a Knowin' Cuss.

The groundhog's weather prediction certainly held good this year. We have had bitter cold weather ever since Candlemas day on February 2nd, and with snow and sleighing quickly following, the groundhog will certainly be justified, when his time for seclusion is over and in again coming to the front to say, "I told you so. Hereafter let us be more respectful of the prognostications of the animal on Candlemas day."

THE DEATH LIST.

PORT TREVERTON CORRESPONDENT.

Geo. M. Houser was born at Verdilla March 16th, 1841, and died at the same place Feb. 26, 1901, aged 59 years, 10 months and 28 days.

He was married twice, first to Mary A. Charles of Port Treverton. This union was blessed with four children. Two of them and their mother preceded him to the spirit world many years ago. The children who remain to mourn the loss of their father, are Kate, the wife of Dr. Longacre, of Fremont, and Carrie, the wife of Dr. Krebs, of Port Treverton.

His second wife was Emma Jane Sholly, of Verdilla, and she still survives him.

HIRAM KELLY.

Hiram Kelly, of Port Treverton, was born March 13, 1845, and died Feb. 27, 1901, aged 55 years, 11 months and 14 days. He was married to Ellen Lepkicher. This union was blessed with six children, five of whom are still living: Lizzie, married to Harry Shaffer, of Sunbury; Annie, the wife of David Wendt, of Sunbury; Hathaway, married to Sarah Foltz and resides at Sunbury; Sheets and Effie who are still home with their home.

RENO SPITLER.

Reno Spitzer of Swineford was born Feb. 8, 1881, the son of Samuel B. Spitzer and wife and died Monday morning, March 4, 1901, aged 20 years and 26 days. He was afflicted with consumption for the past 8 months and gradually grew worse. The young man had many friends, was a member of the U. B. church and had a diligent disposition. Funeral takes place Thursday at one P. M.

SAMUEL N. FLOWERS.

Word was received here Monday evening that Samuel N. Flowers had died. The deceased had been employed for a year or more in the bakery at this place and only this summer married a Miss Norman of near Troxelville.

Concert in Middleburg.

The Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs of Susquehanna University will give a concert in the Court house, Middleburg, Saturday evening, March 23rd at 8 P. M. Admission 10 and 20 cents. 2-7-01

Brief Fun Hawsa Barrick.



From Bellefonte Gazette.

LIEVER KEINEL HARBER.—Ich wore de letst wooh on der Court im Shettle os en tzeiga inera weipst bodderation case os der Charley Leebnickel en der Billy Boombenickel in Court hen g'hot. Der Billy hut Charley gablamet far sinera fray en buss gevva, un hut, glawb ich, en hoonert dawler farlust hovva wella. Well, ich hob mich expressed os ich daid de Polly naws laema bi'm moonet far buss onna hoonert dawler de buss, un der Charley Leebnickel hut des g'haerd un hut mich g'sommenset far en Billy Boombenickel si charges far farlust nummer hocka. Ich hob mich farlust in der mess grieked un ware shew in de jail cooma der dorrieh, un des is der wake os es gonga is:

Der Boombenickel hut der Johnny Lawback gadinked far si lawyer. Der Johnny wore a pawr yohr tsurick usht so en ruts-keller, un so orem os si monny ken naita mae g'hot hut far es endgate fun sinu hussa tsu maen. Ar is derno farit nach der shooh un es arisht os mere g'wist hen hut are en stitsta hoot gawra un hut g'sawd are ware en lawyer. Well, der barshly hut mich examined uff en tzeiga shloot, un de hut starnhawlich g'matched.

Se hen mere amold es arisht en booch gevva far mich schwara, Ich hob se g'frot wos es ware un se hen g'sawed es ware en beevil. Ich hob g'sawd Ich ware amold g'fooled worra sella wake, un Ich wet hovva os es der rhode-bendle uff mancha daida un mere broofa os es net widder en koo-duckter booch ware. Awer se hen mich ivverveddiehd un mich en beevil ade nemma mancha os Ich de worchett sawga daid.

Well, de orsh questions os der Johnny Lawback mich g'frot hut wore:

"What is your name?"

Now, Ich hob goot g'wist os der Johnny mich kent, awver far shtride farheeha hob Ich eme ordlich g'wandward:

"Gottlieb Boonastiel, Esq."

"Where do you live?"

"Dalame by der Polly."

"I don't ment that. Where is your place of residence?"

"Ich hob ken 'residence.' Ich woot nich in oldta buek-heisty woo mit dreck tsu-g'shmered is."

"No, no, Mr. Boonastiel. What I mean is, where is your home, that is, where do you reside?"

"Oh, well, Ich will dere's don so good sawn os Ich con, sidder os du en loyerly bisht denk Ich husht olde shunshit fargess—even woo di oldta friend woona. Du gaisht doh naws bis on der greitz-wake, dot gaisht derno dorriek em oldta Hawnyarriek si lane bis ons arisht folder, derno gaisht in ma pawd on Muckel Petzmiller sinna hecka fence nuff bis on der bush. Gli saehst derno en oldt heisly uff der rechta hond side, os der shonshita onso draw nuff gabowed hut; sell is es nuch net, awver du coomshet derno on en pawd os dich uff der linka-hond side so tzimlich grawd om barrick nuff nembt, un—"

"Well, well, hold on now, Mr. Boonastiel. The Court doesn't care to listen to all that. What we want to know is the general geographical location or place where you claim citizenship."

"Hawsa Barrick, United States fun Krishuffel Columbus!"

Sell hut ene awenich g'settled, un Ich hob gadendek ars het rue. Awver are hut widder awg'fonga mit:

"Mr. Boonastiel, what is your business?"

"Kehs fun dinera d—business."

"I want you to tell this Court what you do for a living."

"Micka-dreck ous schwatzer petter laesa."

Are hut derno appealed tsu'm judge far mich schwetza mancha, un der judge but mere g'sawd Ich set eme recht ondwarta.

"Well, proceed, Mr. Boonastiel."

"Inventer, bolltican, un filosofopher."

"All right, sir. Do you know the defendant?"

"Der Charley Leebnickel?"

"Yes, sir."

Ei du farlumpt kobb. Farwssa set Ich net, won mere-boova by-nommer uff gabrecht sin worra, un unseer eldera hen ols mit nomer ga-butchered, safe ga-kuched, ga-arned, ga-drusha, un by-nommer Soondwags in der sama karrieh g'schlofa. Du setst so feel selver wissa."

"I am not presumed to know anything, and I ask you this question and demand a civil answer."

Well, Ich denk net os ansieh obber 'presumed' os du feel waisht, awver du setst mae wissa os we en ormer oldter mon we Ich tsu bully-ranga un pshimpa doth far oll demma leit. Hob Ich dich net ols uff mine buekel dorriek der schmae nuch der shoof ga-drawga, un dere bollta-deckel ous oldte shiffid-roltra g'schnitta? Now, wid du awlussa os won du nemond mae kenna daidshit on Barrick?"

"I don't want any of your insolence," sawgt der Johnny Lawback, "and if I hear any more of it I'll have the judge put you in jail."

"Judge," hob Ich g'sawd, "Ich gae garn tzaen yohr in de jail won du mich tzaen minutta on sell barshtery lusht."

De lawyer hen cerno en consultation g'hot, un der Johnny Lawback is uff g'shtonna un hut g'sawd:

"The witness is evidently irresponsible, and his testimony must necessarily be of little importance. I will, therefore, not occupy any more of your Honor's valuable time in useless interrogatives."

Un de judge hut g'sawd:

"Call another!"

Ols widder, GOTTLIEB BOONASTIEL.

COURT HOUSE CHIPS.

Beeds Entered for Record.

Lewis W. Maibek and wife to Henry W. Knapp, lots Nos. 94 and 95 in McClure, for \$1375.

Henry C. Boyer and wife to Catherine Mull, 20 1/2 acres in Penn twp., for \$800.

Letters Granted.

Letters of administration in the estate of James S. Smith, of West Beaver township, were granted to Ezra Smith.

In the estate of Magdalena Lendhart, late of Washington twp., were granted to Henry Holtzapple.

Marriage Licenses.

William Carson, Milroy, (Jennie M. Haekenburg, Troxelville. Edward J. Dreese, Beaver Springs (Jennie M. Klose, Paxtonville. Palmer A. Musser, Beavertown. Emma E. Heimbach, Middletown. Chas. E. Marks, Bradford, Pa. Alma I. McCellan, Troxelville. (Cloyd A. Fisher, Freeburg. (Ella M. Meiser, Meiserville.

MARRIED.—Feb. 27, by Geo. M. Shindler, Clerk O. C., William Carson of Milroy to Jennie M. Haekenburg of Troxelville.

Feb. 26, by M. P. Arnold, J. P., Nelson Shaffer and Carrie B. Noll, both of Port Treverton.

Feb. 21, by J. G. Hornberger, J. P., James M. Arndt and Maud M. Gordon, both of West Perry twp.

Feb. 28th, at Salem, by Rev. H. G. Snable, Nora E. Straub and Ira Luck, both of Salem.

Feb. 26, by Rev. W. A. Haas, William F. Bickhart and Laura E. Snyder both of Washington township.

New Fakir Abroad.

A new fakir is abroad in the rural regions. He drives through the county and sells soap at five dollars per box, which sum includes the price of forty yards of carpet, selected from samples which he has on the wagon. He takes the five dollars, leaves the box of soap, promises to deliver the carpet of the selected sample within a week and drives away. The soap is worth probably fifty cents. It stays with the purchaser. The carpet is worth probably fifteen dollars, but it stays with the fakir and has not been delivered to a single victim. Farm families should be on their guard against their new fakir and all other fakirs.