MONTOUR AMERICAN

FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor.

Danville, Pa., May 29, 1902

COMMUNICATIONS.

Al. communications sent to the AMERICAN for publication must be signed by the writer, and communications not so signed will be rejected.

Announcement.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican party. Your support is earnestly solicited.

H. C. SANDEL.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. F. Mowrer of Derry township, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to Decision of Republican county convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of Charles W. Cook of Valley township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican party.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Your support is earnestly solicited.

J. C. MILLER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Chairman, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Your support is earnestly solicited.

H. E. SEIDEL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Delegate to the State Convention, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Your support is earnestly solicited.

GEORGE W. CROMIS, JR.

PROGRAMS OF THE SCHOOLS

The commencement exercises of the Third Ward Grammar School, Prof. E. B. Barnett, principal, will be held at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. The members of the grammar senior class are Katharine Gearhart, Helen Geise, Nellie Geise, Laura Mann, Martha McClow, Hettie Pursel, Wilbur Amesbury, Raymond Hauser, George Jacobs and Stanley Morris. The colors of the class are pink and green, its motto is "Rowing not Drifting," and pink roses are the class flower. The following is the program:

Commencement March
Singing....."America".....Audience
Salutatory.....""Welcome".....
.....Hettie Pursel
Vocal Duet....."Love's Old Sweet Song"...Laura Mann, Martha McClow
Recitation....."Mysterious Guest"
.....Stanley Morris
Class History.....Raymond Hauser
Presentation of Diplomas
Female Chorus....."Our Hunting Day".....Class Girls
Third Honor....."O Danville".....
.....Class Boys
Recitation....."The Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night"...Laura Mann
Vocal Solo..."Beautiful Streamlet"
.....Hettie Pursel
Essay..."Destruction of St. Pierre"
.....Wilbur Amesbury
Recitation"Wreck of the Hesperus"
.....Nellie Geise
Male Chorus."The Student's Way"
.....Class Boys
Class Prophecy...Katharine Gearhart
Valedictory.....""The Beauties of Nature".....Helen Geise
Class Song.....""Farewell"
Dismissal

Another event in the public schools for next Thursday afternoon is the Garfield-Lincoln Literary society contest, which will be held in the High School room, beginning at 2 o'clock. The order of exercises will be as follows:

Piano Solo....Grand Valse de Concert" Mattei.....Mary Law
Declamation....The Settlement of the North-West Territory".....John Mettler, (G)
Declamation....The Philippines" Spooner.....Pursel Angle (L)
Instrumental Trio...The Cuirassier".....Josephine Cousart, ...Anna Divel and May Books
Recitation.....The Sioux Chief's Daughter".....Olive Rank (G)
Recitation.....Jerry, the Bobbin Boy".....Bessie Hooley (L)
Vocal Solo....In the Shade of the Palms" Joaquin Miller.....
.....Olive Rank (G)
Debate:Resolved,"That man is more powerful intellectually than woman."
Affirmative—Garfield,Charles Hartt, Hazel Harmon, George Maiers.
Negative—Lincoln,Howard Lunger, Carlton McHenry, Raymond Herrington.
Violin Solo.....Selected.....
.....Frank Kemmer
Decision of Judges.
Double Quartette....Selected.....
Misses Cousart, Harmon, Books and Rank; Messrs. McHenry, Herrington, Hartt and Miller.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out often are caused by catarrh,which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can ot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send or circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Want an Ideal Bartender.

There is a novel advertisement in the Wilkesbarre Record for a bartender. The person must be strictly temperate and not addicted to chewing tobacco, and it is not necessary for him to have previous experience. No man is wanted who is an encyclopedia on politics, horse racing or any other subject.

MAY SESSION OF COURT.

[Continued from First page.]

torney R. S. Ammerman, literally surrounded the table. They were as follows: Mary aged 21; Nellie and Lizzie, twins, aged 14; Bridget and Alice also twins, aged 10.

A number of witnesses were heard, among them being Mrs. John Nevius, Carrie Nevius, Mrs. Joseph Geringer, Mrs. William Geringer and Mrs. Benjamin Bookmiller for the commonwealth, and Mary and Ellie McDermott, and Mrs. John McDermott, mother of the defendants, for the defense. The testimony was widely at variance, although all agreed that there was a dreadful mix-up among the girls.

Mrs. William Gerringer was sure that Carrie was set upon by the whole bevy of defendants, who beat her with stones, pulled her hair and injured her so badly that she was unable to stand and had to be assisted home. Witnesses for the defense testified that Carrie, herself, was the aggressor, calling the McDermott girls "names" and striking the first blow.

Harry Bare as attorney for Mr. Nevius assisted District Attorney Welsh in the prosecution.

The Jury returned a verdict of not guilty, dividing the costs between the prosecutor and defendants.

The case of Jacob Engle, the junk dealer, charged with receiving stolen brass, with the consent of all parties was continued until the next term.

Court adjourned yesterday afternoon to reconvene Saturday next for argument.

The case of Dornan Bros, vs. John G. Hughes, the Jury for which was impaneled on Tuesday evening, proceeded to trial yesterday morning. It was soon disposed of, but one witness—T. B. Dornan of Philadelphia—being examined. Judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for $1120.

The afternoon session was very brief, merely long enough to acknowledge a sheriff's deed containing the transfer of a farm in Liberty township, the property of Peter M. Beyer, to James F. Ellis and John D. Ellis, Executors of Stephen Ellis, dec'd. Consideration $3150.

The Grand Jury presented its report Tuesday afternoon and was discharged from further attendance at Court. The report states that the sidewalk along the Court House property on West Market street is in bad repair and recommends that it be relaid or removed; also that the pump at the jail is out of order and should be repaired. It was also recommended that the County Commissioners furnish the jail with sufficient hose for street sprinkling purposes. The railing at the sidewalks on the river bridge was reported as in bad condition. The County Commissioners were advised to look after it at once.

Protected Home Circle.

Danville's new proposed order, the Protected Home Circle, is now a certainty, having organized Monday evening at the home of Rep. Allen, No. 635 Front street, with twenty members. The charter will be kept open until June 20, and all who desire to become charter members are requested to apply at once.

The people of Danville are very enthusiastic over the new order and the prospects are that the local circle will gain rapidly in strength. Sunbury has a very large circle, which is constantly growing.

Deputy Cline is preparing for an open meeting, to be held June 20, when prominent members and a visiting team will be present. The circle will meet twice a month in the K. of P. hall.

The following officers have been chosen to serve the ensuing year: Past President, George Sandel; President, Rev. L. B. Twichell; Vice President, Edward Hunt; Secretary, Mrs. Della Cline; Treasurer, Thomas Kerns. Accountant, E. G. A. Cline; Guardian, Mrs. Ella Hunt; Chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Kerns; Guide, Thomas Kerns; Companion, Elizabeth Siminski; Porter, Frank Sandel; Watchman, Charles W. Gross.

The Citizens Should Meet.

Editor American:—May is nearly over and the citizens of Danville should take prompt action for a rousing Fourth of July celebration. A meeting of citizens and business men should be called at once for time is valuable and the earlier a start is made the more successful will be the celebration. Danville had a big time three years ago and should have another this year. The whole town will be benefitted by a proper observance of the day here. The surrounding towns are waiting for Danville to start and are willing to help us along. Let a meeting be called now and let all the citizens and all the business men take such earnest interest as to make this Fourth the greatest ever seen in Danville.

A MERCHANT.

What the Answers Were.

The civil service examination yesterday and the perplexity of those taking it over some of the questions calls to mind a question and answers made in a big city some years ago. The class was asked to give the distance from the earth to the sun. One answer read: "I do not know the distance, but I do not think the sun is near enough to interfere with my duties if I get the job." A second applicant, who wanted to become a mail carrier, wrote this ultimatum: "If I have to go that far I don't want the job."

Delegate to General Synod.

F. G. Schoch of the Pine Street Lutheran church, has been elected a delegate to the General Synod of the Lutheran church, which meets next spring in Baltimore. He will represent the Susquehanna Synod, which held its annual session in Berwick last week. W. D. Laumaster, also a member of the Pine Street church, was a delegate to the General Synod, which met in DeMoines, Iowa, last June.

RESULTS

FROM BUYING AT OUR STORE.

You get the most up-to-date goods. You get quality—our first consideration. You get the best goods at the lowest prices. You run no risk whatever in buying here for everything we sell we guarantee. Our strong points are Practical Knowledge of quality and buying at lowest cash prices.

HENRY REMPE,
Jeweler and Silversmith.

WEATHER WAS RATHER WINTRY

It has been many years since this section has been visited by such a cold wave as that of yesterday. Winter overcoats were worn by nearly every one and even gloves were a comfort. In many homes stoves had been relegated to summer obscurity at house cleaning time. The frigid atmosphere, however, caused the stoves to be quickly set up again and fires built. In some places a scarcity of coal necessitated wood fires. In stores, hotels and offices the furnaces were fired up and the steam sent hissing through the pipes.

The thermometer got as low as 50 degrees, but fortunately there was no frost. The cold wave seems to have reached its limit and the welcome rays of the sun yesterday afternoon broke the temporary reign of winter. The western part of the state got it even worse than here. Snow fell in the Allegheny mountains. At Cumberland, Md., Grafton, W. Va., and Berlin, Pa., an inch of snow fell and there was a heavy hail storm, accompanied by lightning.

Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.—JESSIE PINKEY HALL, Springville, Ala. This Remedy is for sale by Paules & Co. No. 352 Mill street.

Commencement Exercises.

The annual commencement of the Danville High School will be held in the Opera House on Friday evening, June 6. This is an event of great importance to the graduates, the realization of years of study, the attainment of a cherished goal and the ending of their public school life. To the parents and relatives of the seniors the time of graduation is looked upon as the reward of diligence, and the deserved honors to those they cherish and love. There are fourteen members in the class of '02. The program of the commencement is as follows:

Overture....."Banquet" Schlepegrell
Invocation....Rev. George E. Limbert
Salutatory Oration.....The Day
Will Never Grind With the Water that is Past".....Elsie Sainsbury
Oration....."The Dignity of Law Makers".....William Bailey
Recitation in the Gersman....From Wilhelm Tell.....Walter Gross
Class History.....Kathryn Rogers
March "The Tale of the Kangaroo"
.....From the Burgomaster
Oration....."What is the American Giving his Life to Gain"...Luella
.....Werkheiser
Oration in the Latin...."Cataline's Last Address to His Soldiers"
.....Annie Childs
Oration....."Between Scylla and Charybdis".....Harry Gaskins
Class Prophecy.....Alice Smull
Waltz..."Prayer and Passion"..Grimm
Oration....."The Future of Russia"
.....Sarah Unger
Oration....."The Hour of Dawn"
.....Blanche Riffel
Mantle Oration.....Jean Curry
Acceptance of Mantle.....
.....Arthur Campbell ('03)
Selection..From "Hurly Burly"...
.....Stromberger
Presentation.....Joy Brader
Censorship.....John Corman
Valedictory Oration...."Canada and England".....John McCaffrey
Selection....."Zephyrette"....Orchestra
Address to Graduates.....
.....James Scarlet, Esq
Two-Step.....Selected.....Orchestra

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by Paules & Co. No. 352 Mill street.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

The summer term of this well known school of music will begin July 21, six weeks instruction and board for $33. As all schools have vacation at this time, it gives an opportunity to school children and teachers to attend. Parents desiring a home-like school for their children should send for catalogue to

HENRY B. MOYER,
FREEBURG, PA.

Pythian Light Shines.

A handsome new light has been put up at the entrance to the hall of Beaver Lodge, No. 132, Knights of Pythias, on Mill street. The sides of the ornamental globe bear the letters K. of P" and the number of the lodge. A soft light of red sheds its rays as a beacon to Knights seeking the castle hall of their brethern.

Water Bond Holders Take Notice.

The town council of the borough of Danville has called water bonds Nos. 2, 4, 6 and 7. Persons holding the above numbers will present them for payment July 1st, 1902. Interest will cease at that time.

HARRY ELLENBOGEN,
Treasurer.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Treas of Sunbury, returned home yesterday after a visit with the former's brother, Augustus Treas, Northumberland street.

Mrs. A. J. Knoble and granddaughter, Miss Nellie Irene Knoble of Elysburg, returned home yesterday after a several days visit at the residence of Mrs. L. R. Richards, Riverside.

Mrs. Charles Finnady of South Bethlehem, and Mrs. William Blacker of New York City, left yesterday afternoon for South Bethlehem, after a week's visit in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bateman, Church street.

Frank Scott of Muncie, Indiana, arrived in this city last evening, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, North Mill street.

Harry Sidler of Freeland, called on friends in this city yesterday.

Thomas V. Gunter of Bloomsburg, called on friends in this city yesterday.

Eleaser Maier of Philadelphia, arrived in this city yesterday for a short visit.

Chief of Police J. C. Mincemoyer and wife spent yesterday with the former's parents at Turbotville.

Mrs. A. Allgaier of Brooklyn, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Kate Allgaier, Water street.

D. W. Jones of Pittston, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Isaac Hoffman, South Danville, visited friends in Shamokin yesterday.

Cyrus Douty of Reward, Potter county, returned home yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Lydia Morgan, Church street.

"Josh" Boyles the well-known musician of Berwick, was in this city yesterday.

Frank Fry spent last evening with friends in Sunbury.

Ex-Sheriff W. W. Black of Bloomsburg, was a visior in this city yesterday.

Henry Cooper of Washingtonville, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Charles Welliver of West Hemlock township, spent yesterday in this city.

Allen Watson of Ottawa, spent yesterday in this city.

Dr. J. P. Hoffa and wife of Washingtonville, were visitors in this city yesterday.

E. S. Bloom of Ashland, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Frank Russell spent last evening with friends in Sunbury.

Miss C. M. Young of Nescopeck returned home yesterday after a several days visit at the residence of Cyrus Gramm, South Danville.

John Fisher of Berwick, spent yesterday in this city.

Frank Keiner returned last evening from a business visit in Sunbury.

Mrs. M. H. Schram spent yesterday with friends in Sunbury.

Miss Kate Lynn spent yesterday afternoon in Catawissa.

Miss Lena Shatz spent yesterday afternoon in Northumberland.

Rabbi Adolph Meyer was a Bloomsburg visitor yesterday afternoon.

Miss Anna Davis returned to her home in Newark, N. J, yesterday after a visit with Danville friends.

William Maiers left yesterday on a business trip to Lewistown.

Supervisor Harry Stahl of Sunbury, transacted business in South Danville yesterday.

Arthur M. Peters left yesterday for Washington, D. C.

Miss Amanda Whittenmyer returned to Middleburg yesterday, after a visit at the home of Dr. I. G. Barber, Ferry street.

John Kerns of the Knitting Mill, left yesterday for a short stay in Plymouth.

Won't Follow Advice After Paying For it.

In a recent article a prominent physician says, "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the smallest extent; he has but one resort left, namely, the drug treatment." When medicines are used for chronic constipation, the most mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, should be employed. Their use is not followed by constipation as they leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. For sale by Paules & Co. 342 Mill street.

Another Saturday Game.

There will be a great game of base ball at DeWitt's Park Saturday morning between teams from the Shovel Works and the Stove Works. The Shovel Works club intends purchasing handsome uniforms.

Fight is Waxing Warm.

The Democratic primaries in this county will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 7, and considerable interest is being taken in them because of the fight being waged for the Congressional endorsement. Hon. C. H. Dickerman of Milton, and Hon. A. L. Fritz of Bloomsburg, are both desirous of being the Democratic nominee in the district and this county is the key to the situation. Both candidates are making a personal canvass and both are confident of victory.

No loss of Time.

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be without coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning.—H. R. PHELPS, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work with out losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by Paules & Co. 342 Mill street.

Walter L. Main's Big Circus.

Time and again, in the interest of inferior and disreputable shows, the report has been industriously circulated that the greater ones divide when exhibiting in other than the bigger cities. The great Walter L. Main enormous shows which appear in Sunbury on Thursday, June 5, having frequently had this malicious slander leveled at it, not only denies it point blank and in toto, but offers a substantial reward for the arrest and conviction of any person circulating the same, and, furthermore, will pay a round sum for proof that any tent show was ever divided and its separate parts exhibited in different places on the same day. The thing is a preposterous, physical impossibility for many reasons, which ought to be self-evident to any sensible person. The question of honor aside, the management of the great show named believe it to be sound and profitable business policy to do as they advertise and to always and everywhere treat their patrons justly and impartially. In the long run it does not pay to omit promised features or acts, or curtail performances, and the Walter L. Main enterprise is organized to stay and has stood on its own merits for a quarter of a century, under the one and same management, which is more than any other circus can claim, and it is recognized as the oldest Big Show with the newest feature of all traveling exhibitions.

Two performances, at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open an hour earlier. Seating capacity 10,000; 25 uniformed ushers. Grandest and biggest tents ever seen, absolutely water and fire proof.

Danville's Share.

Among the states in the amount of life insurance claims paid during 1901 Pennsylvania stands second the sum being $23,438,558, New York being first with $43,448,810; Massachusetts third with $16,377,009. Among Pennsylvania towns where claims aggregating $25,000 or over were paid during 1901 were: Williamsport, $181,340; Bellefonte, $32,867; Danville, $71,999; Lock Haven, $37,109; Milton, $36,566; Shamokin, $30,134; Towanda, $29,051; Wellsboro, $38,432; Tamaqua, $48,879.

Straightening the Creek.

A force of workmen under track foreman Harry Freese are engaged in straightening Blizzard's run in the vicinity of Boyer's Coal yard. Owing to its sharp curves the stream at that point washes the banks very badly and encroaches pretty closely upon the D. L. & W. track. By doing away with the curves, it is thought that washing will be prevented.

Repairing Railroad Embankment.

Supervisor H. W. Stahl with the roadway department train and a force of men was at work yesterday near Blue Hill, above South Danville, riprapping the railroad embankment. The bank was badly torn out last spring by the ice brought down by the flood and this stone work is being put in to prevent such damage in the future.

Will Close Memorial Day.

There will be no local freight trains run over the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad on Memorial Day. The freight station in this city will consequently be closed the entire day.

Are Out of Muck Iron.

The twenty-inch mill at the Reading Iron Works is shut down because there is not sufficient muck iron on hand to keep it running. If an expected shipment arrives the mill may start up to-day.

Morning Sabbath School.

On Sunday the Mahoning Presbyterian Sabbath school will change its time from afternoon to 9 o'clock in the morning.

Rev. W. K. Foster, of Watsontown, will preach in the Mahoning church Sunday morning and evening.

An Extensive Orchard.

Francis J. Woll, who recently purchased a large tract of land on Montour Ridge, adjoining his farm, has planted 1250 peach, apple and plum trees. He has also put in a lot of currant bushes and will have one of the finest fruit farms in this section.

It looks like a long and bitter struggle between the mine owners and their employes in the anthracite region. The wholesalers in the larger cities are already demanding cash from the retail merchants in the mining regions and they in turn are restricting trade. Such a strike reaches out in many directions and causes suffering and business embarassment far beyond the territory in which it is located.

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."
J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership subsisting between F. P. Johnson of Danville, Pa, and Dr. B. F. Dimmick of Columbus, Ohio, under the name of the Acme Trouser & Skirt Hanger Co has been dissolved by mutual consent.

F. P. JOHNSON,
DR. B. F. DIMMICK.

Played Spring Time Music.

The street piano man came to town yesterday. His advent is usually considered a sure sign of spring, but in this instance the cold wave precluded thoughts of balmy weather. Despite the cool weather the piano man merrily played pouring forth the music whether spring was here or not.

The excursion season is fast approaching when people will put on holiday attire and go forth in crowds hopeful and happy in the gladsome morning to return tired and begrimed in the solemn and gloomy night. The picnic and excursion however fills a long felt want. It teaches people that for peace and comfort and happiness there is no place like home.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

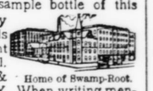
How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and $1. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.



Home of Swamp-Root.

CHARTER NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTOUR COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1902 at 9:30 o'clock a. m., under the Corporation Act of One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Four and the Supplements thereto, by James Finnegan, Thomas Trainor, Jr., William E. Turner, William Pickens, Francis Hartman and Simon Brown, for the Charter of an intended corporation to be called Montour Rolling Mills Department Beneficial Association of the Reading Iron Company, the character and object of which is the establishing, maintaining and managing a fund for the payment of definite amounts to the members thereof, when, under the Constitution and By-Laws, they shall be entitled thereto by reason of disablement from accident, sickness or other cause, and in the event of their death, to their families or relatives; and also, for the payment of definite amounts to the members of the association upon the death of their wives, or certain of their minor children, as stipulated in the By-Laws; and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and its Supplements.

The above application is on file in the Prothonotary's Office at Danville to No. 61 of May Term, 1902.

JAMES SCARLET, Solicitor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTOUR COUNTY.

In the matter of the first and final account of William C. Runyan, Administrator of the estate of Catharine Johnson, late of the Township of Derry, County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

The undersigned, appointed auditor by the aforesaid court, to distribute the balance in the hands of the said accountants to and among the parties found to be legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his said appointment at the Register and Recorder's office in the Court House, in the Borough of Danville, Pa., on **Monday, June 2nd, 1902**, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, when and where all persons having claims against the said fund are required to present and prove the same or be debarred from coming in upon the said fund.

WILLIAM L. SIDLER, Auditor
Danville, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

State of Hiram Blecher. Late of the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment and those having claims and demands against the said estate will make known the same, without delay to

MARTHA M. BLECHER.
Administratrix of Hiram Blecher, Deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Jacob R. Stine, late of the Township of West Hemlock, in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration, d. b. n., upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate, will make known the same, without delay to

McKELVEY STINE,
Administrator d. b. n. of Jacob R. Stine, deceased. P. O. Address, Swenoda, Pa.
EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Counsel.

Points to Farmers About DIEHL'S CONDITION POWDER.

UPPER AUGUSTA, PA.

I fed "Diehl's Condition Powder" to my chickens according to directions and found it the best I ever used. When I began to feed it my chickens were sick with the roup. I have seventy-five chickens now, and you never saw a finer lot. They have fine red combs and lay lots of eggs all through this cold weather. I also fed some to my hogs; it kept them healthy and gave them a good appetite, helping them to fatten. I say upon honor that it is the best powder in the market.

Yours truly,
ISAAC SHIPE.

STILLWATER, PA.

"Diehl's Horse, Cattle and Poultry Powder" is far superior to anything of the kind I have ever used, and can recommend it to all. Am confident that using a reliable powder and keeping stock in good health is a most profitable and economical investment to the owner, and I want no better powder than yours.

T. H. EDGAR.

—MANUFACTURED BY—

Moyer Bros,
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,
Bloomsburg - - Pa.

THE BURNED WILL

Marie Richards stood looking from the kitchen window of the New England farmhouse that had sheltered her for the past fifteen years. Her uncle and aunt, the Winthrops, had adopted her when she was left an orphan two years of age, and they had never regretted it, for she had been a joy and comfort to them in their home, while their only child, a son, had brought to them nothing but sorrow.

Mr. Winthrop had spent his life perfecting his farm, of which he was very proud, and the thought that after his death his son Duncan would squander it away in a very short time so vexed him that after his wife's death he made a will giving everything he had to his adopted daughter, Marie, excepting $1,000 bequeathed to his son.

The whole neighborhood knew that such a will had been made, but now that the old man was dead and buried it was not to be found, and Duncan's name was mentioned in whispers of foul play.

Marie stood looking sadly upon the fields of waving grain and watching the birds flutter here and there. How happy they were together! Watching them made her realize her own loneliness, so she turned her gaze upon the highway and saw Duncan Winthrop approaching the house. Presently he stood before her—a young man that can be described by the one word profligate.

"I am going to sell the farm next week and came to tell you, so you can vacate these premises," said he, while watching the effect his words had upon the face before him.

"You are going to sell the farm?" repeated Maria in a dazed way, trying to realize all that meant for her.

"Yes. I need the money and must have it."

"But where can I go?"

"That you must decide for yourself. You have had a good home here for fifteen years, and it is about time you began to get your own living."

"But Father Winthrop never intended to leave me destitute. He told me that he had made a will providing for me, and it will surely be found."

Duncan Winthrop smiled and pulled from his pocket a paper which he opened and held up for Marie to see. It was not such an elaborate affair as wills are nowadays, but a small sheet of letter paper, on which were written in as few words as possible John Winthrop's wishes in regard to the disposal of his estate after his death and signed by three witnesses.

"Is that the will?" questioned Marie in astonishment.

"That is the will," was the curt reply.

"Where did you get it?"

"I stole it. Do you think I would let any one else get possession of it? It makes all the difference in the world to me who has it, and to make myself wholly safe I think I'll destroy it now." So saying, he walked to the kitchen stove, where a small fire was burning, and, placing the open paper upon the coals, stood and watched the flames devour it. Marie, spellbound, watched it also.

"I shall inform Lawyer Ferris immediately what you have done!" she exclaimed as the last bit of flame flickered out.

"Will you?" returned Duncan, with a laugh, replacing the cover upon the stove. "And how will you prove it, for I shall say I didn't?"

"They will believe me."

"Perhaps, but as long as you can prove nothing I can snap my fingers at what they believe. So now you must see it will be necessary for you to find new lodgings very soon." Then he left the house, and Marie stood irresolutely watching him pass down the road out of sight.

Mechanically she approached the stove and lifted the cover. There, as though mocking her, lay the will in ashes, but every word visible still, and she read it through, great tears rolling down her cheeks at the words, "I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter, Marie Richards, the farm and everything upon it."

Suddenly it occurred to her that if she could preserve the ashes in as perfect a state as they then were it would be proof enough to establish Duncan's guilt and her own claim. For several minutes she stood debating in her mind the safest way to accomplish it. Presently, securing a piece of tin plate about the size of the will, she carefully slipped it under the ashes and lifted it from the stove. So far so good, but it was not yet safe, for a breath of wind or a sudden jar would turn it to dust.

Smearing a sheet of white paper with mucilage, with the help of a table knife she gently pushed and lifted the phantom will from the tin to the paper and pressed it into place; then, to protect it from injury, she fastened over it a thin sheet of tracing paper, and, behold, the will was preserved, somewhat wrinkled and ragged on the edges, but every word visible! It was accepted by the probate court as a genuine will, and the property was disposed of as Farmer Winthrop wished it to be, for no one was inclined to prosecute Duncan for what he had done. He received his thousand dollars and was never seen in that neighborhood again.

Marie married a neighboring farmer, with whom she lived to a ripe old age, becoming the mother of many children.

Mr. Manning's Grudge.

Mrs. Manning—Do you think it is right to let that Greyson fellow keep company with our Martha?

Mr. Manning—No, I can't say as it is. Young Greyson is a nice chap, but I've a grudge against his father, and I don't care if the son has to suffer for it.—Boston Transcript.

Painted Pantry Shelves.

A couple of coats of white enamel paint on the shelves of the pantry does away with the necessity for shelf paper, and the result is much more satisfactory.

THE EGG STEALER

By Arthur Quiller-Couch.

It wanted less than an hour to high tide when Miss Marty Lear heard her brother's boat grate on the narrow beach below the garden and set the knives and glasses straight while she listened for the rattle of the garden gate.

When he entered the kitchen and hitched his hat upon the peg against the wall, he did not appear to want any welcome from her. He was a long jawed man of sixty-five, she a long jawed woman of sixty-one, and they understood each other, having kept this small and desolate farm together for twenty years—since their father's death.

"Who d'ye reckon I ran against today down in Troy?"

Miss Marty said that she had not an idea.

"Why, that fellow Amos Trudgeon," he went on.

"Yes?"

"'Pears to me you disremembers en—son of Old Jane Trudgeon that used to live 'cross the water, him that stole our eggs long back, when father was livin'."

"I remember."

"I thought you must. Why, you gave evidence, to be sure. Be dashed, now I come to mind, if you wasn't the first to wake us up an' say you heard a man cryin' out down 'pon the mud!"

"Iss, I was."

"An' saved his life, though you did get en two months in jail by it. Up to armpits he was an' not two minutes to live when we hauled en out an' found he'd been stealin' our eggs. He inquired after you today."

"Did he?"

"'How's Miss Marty?' says he. 'Age-in' rapidly,' says I. The nerve that some folks have! 'Tis an old tale after all, that feat o' his."

"Two an' forty year, come 17th o' July next. Did he say any more?"

"Wanted to know if you was married."

"Oh!"

Job laid down knife and fork with the edges resting on his plate and looked at his sister. Before he could speak she broke out again:

"He was my lover."

"Mar-ty?"—

"I swear to you, Job, here across this table, he was my lover, an' I ruined en. He was the only man, 'cept you an' father, that ever kissed me, an' I betrayed en. An' what's more, he made me."

"Mar"—

"Don't hinder me, Job; it's truth I'm tellin'. His people were a low lot, an' father'd have hided me if he'd know. But we used to meet in the orchard 'most every night. Amos 'ud row across in his boat an' back agen."

"Go on."

"Well, the last night he came over 'twas low tide. I was waitin' for en in the orchard, an' he would have me tell father an' you, an' I wouldn't. I reckon we quarreled over it so long his boat got left high in the mud. Anyways, he left me in wrath, an' I stood there by the gate in the dark longin' for en to come back. But the time went on, an' I didn't hear his oars pullin' away, though listenin' with all my ears.

"An' then I heard a terrible sound, a low sort o' breathin', but fierce, an' somethin' worse—a suck-suckin' of the mud below—an' ran down. There he was, above his knees in it, half way between firm ground an' his boat. For all his fightin' he heard me an' whispers out o' the dark:

"'Little girl, it's got me. Hush! Don't shout!'

"'Can't you get out?' I whispered back.

"'No, I'm afraid.'

"'I'll run an' call father an' Job.'

"'Hush! Be you mazed? Do you want to let 'em know?'

"'But it'll kill you, dear, won't it?'

"'Likely it will,' said he. Then after a while o' battlin' with it he whispers agen: 'Little girl, I don't want to die. Death is a cold end. But I reckon we can manage to save me an' your name as well. Run up to the henhouse an' bring me as many eggs as you can find, an' don't ax questions. Be quick. I can keep up for awhile.'

"I didn't know what he meant, but ran for my life. I could tell pretty well how to find a dozen or more in the dark by gropin' about an' in three minutes had gathered 'em in the lap o' my dress an' run down agen. I could just spy him—a dark blot out on the mud.

"'How many?' he asked, his voice hoarse as a rook's.

"'About a dozen.'

"'Toss 'em here. Don't come too near, an' shy careful, so's I can catch. Quick!'

"I stepped down pretty near to the brim o' the mud an' tossed 'em out to en. Three fell short in my hurry, but the rest he got hold o' somehow.

"'That's right. They'll think egg stealin' natural to a low family like our'n. Now back to your room, undress an' cry out, sayin' there's a man shoutin' for help down 'pon the mud. When you wave your candle twice in the window, I'll shout like a Trojan.'

"An' I did it, Job, for the cruelty in a fearful woman passes knowledge. An' you rescued en, an' he went to jail, for he said 'twas the only way, an' his mother took it as quite reasonable that her husband's son should take to the bad—'twas the way of all the Trudgeons.

"You needn't look at me like that. I'm past sixty, an' I've done my share o' repentin'."—New York Journal.

Boorish.

"That beer! Of course I refused him."

"But why do you think him a boor?"

"Why, when I refused him he didn't propose again."—New York Sun.

Pickling.

When pickling, always use the strongest vinegar and have it scalding hot, as cold vinegar becomes ropy and will not keep.

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