

MONTEUR AMERICAN

FRANK C. ANGLE, Proprietor. Danville, Pa., Jan. 1, 1903.

MINE SHUTS UP FOR A FUNERAL

Just when the Reading Coal & Iron Company officials were congratulating themselves Tuesday that all of their thirty-one collieries were in full operation...

This has always been a custom with the miners. When a death occurs among the miners work is stopped so that all the victim's associates may attend the funeral.

Aside from that particular locality the full output of the company was mined Tuesday, but it is supposed all the mines will shut down for New Year's Day.

Prices continue the same, with bituminous commanding \$2 per ton more than anthracite. Large consumers whose contracts will run out early in January, are anxiously awaiting the action of the operators in renewing contracts or making new ones.

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 means.

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AT THE THEATRE.

Harriet Hurst, the young and talented artist, who has appeared in several of the Broadhurst plays, has been assigned the part of Belle Clayton in Thomas W. Broadhurst's latest production "Because I Love You."

In Belle Clayton, the sweet mistress of the Clayton homestead and guide and counsellor to her sightless father, Miss Hurst has a part peculiarly fitted to her abilities. Her performance of the Kentucky heroine recalls the beautiful story of Milton, the blind poet dictating to his daughter "Paradise Lost." She has beauty of face



and figure and to the charm and grace of her personality she combines the art of exquisite dressing and her talent improved and cultured by her varied experiences, ranks her as one of the finest emotional actresses of the present day. The first production of the play will be given at the Opera House on Saturday, Jan. 3.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE. Macon (Ga.) Telegraph—In his solo, Mr. Smith, showed a voice of considerable range and excellent timbre. He was particularly effective in the ballad, "Absent," given as an encore.

London (Ont.) Free Press—Mr. Smith, the second tenor, not only blends well in the quartette, but in some of the comic numbers he seems quite naturally to adapt himself to the funny situations and with good effect.

Lebanon (Pa.) Daily Times—Mr. Smith's song showed a voice not extremely high but of pure tenor quality and rather on the robust order. He made a palpable hit with his comic encore song into which he interpolated some original pantomime.

Bloomington (Ind.) World—The solo by Mr. Smith displayed the almost limitless capabilities of his exceptionally sweet, tenor voice.

With Mendelssohn Quartette, under auspices Y. M. C. A. Star Course of Entertainments, Friday evening, Jan. 2, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets 35 and 50 cents.

ROMEO AND JULIET. A crowded house was present at the Opera House Monday evening at Simvel's scenic production of Romeo and Juliet.

In the leading roles were Mr. Charles Balsar as Romeo and Miss Louise Clarke as Juliet and a better pair of lovers would be hard to find. Mr. Edward Hoyt, as Mercutio, friend of Romeo, was without a doubt all that this most important part should be.

The play from start to finish abounds in pretty scenes. The balcony and death scenes of the lovers being much beyond the average stage effects shown in our theatre.—Delaware, Ohio Journal.

Romeo and Juliet will soon appear in this city.

A Scientific Discovery. Kodol does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself, even when but slightly disordered or over-loaded. Kodol supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. Kodol digests what you eat and enables the stomach and digestive organs to transform all food into rich, red blood. Gosh & Co., Paules & Co.

An Enjoyable Dinner. H. E. Cromley served a Christmas dinner to a number of friends at his home in Swenoda on Thursday. Those present were: John Kitchin and family, of Mordansville, J. C. Roedy, of Berwick, Miss Alice Cromley, of Bloomsburg, Albert Hartman and family and J. W. Ande and family, of West Hemlock township, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keller, of Bloomsburg, Peter Kitchin and Mrs. Kitchin, of Swenoda, Eli Kitchin and family, of Backhorn, and Mrs. L. M. Ande, of Bloomsburg.

Schenlykill County Well Supplied. There are over one thousand licensed hotels and saloons in Schenlykill county, which is in the proportion of about five or six to one in the other counties of the state, and most men would have naturally come to the conclusion that the number was ample to keep the thirst out of every throat within the jurisdiction of the court. It appears, however, that there are 150 speakeasies in the county, making a total of 1,200 drinking places, or one for every 150 of the population.

Will Arrive Today. Captain and Mrs. Taylor will arrive in Danville today to take charge of the local Salvation Army work. Welcome services will be held on Sunday. Captain Fritch and Lieutenant Harbit will bid farewell to their many Danville friends at the Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.

YOU RUN

no risk whatever in buying a watch here. We guarantee perfect satisfaction with whatever watch you buy of us. We've been in business long enough to prove that we keep our promises. We know all about the watches we sell. We have handled and repaired watches for twenty years. Can't we show you a watch. The price will be right.

HENRY REMPE. Jeweler and Diamond Merchant.

A GREAT ATTRACTION.

The most notable attraction of the season was presented at the Opera House last night, the play being "The Lily and the Prince" with Mildred Holland in the role of "Angela Di Savelli."

Danville audiences are not over demonstrative, yet last night in several instances the house was carried away by the fervor, the illusory effect of Miss Holland's acting and burst into storms of applause.

The large company was exceedingly well balanced, made up of clever and talented people. The costumes were among the most beautiful ever seen on the local stage. The scenery was all new.

The audience made up of an intelligent and discriminating class of theatre goers, was a very large one, completely filling the entire building.

The first and second acts of the play brought out the beautiful scenes of Florence and Rome. Miss Holland is especially magnificent in the third act, depicting the "Fortress of St. Angelo" at Rome. A scene in the corridor is followed by the scene of the Inquisition hall, which is wondrously mysterious. The Council, as they sit upon a dias, with a background of jetty hangings, produced by velvet blankets, and the audience let to whom the life of witnesses has little value.

This act is extremely impressive and is really the dramatic climax of the play. Miss Holland here displayed her remarkable talent to a splendid degree, first essaying the role of a supplicant and then changing to a denunciator as with flashing eye and impassioned tones she points out the traitor right in the heart of the Council. The scene is brought to a startling close by "Cardinal Capua" unmasking in time to checkmate the attempt of the Duke to have the girl murdered for her bold stand. The last act is given up to unraveling the plot concocted by the "Duchess Borzina" to ruin "Angela."

In this scene, which is the act gallery adjoining a ball room, is displayed a magnificent cast of life size figures which attract attention wherever the company appears. "Angela," "Silvio," with the "Prince" and the "Duchess" appear in strong dramatic roles in this act. Miss Holland sharing honors with them.

But to Miss Holland alone is not due all the honors of the evening. "The Lily and the Prince" is a play which brings several characters into a prominence equal to that of the great emotional actress. The acting of Miss Lillian Norris, who essayed the role of the "Duchess of Ferrare," rivaled that of the star, and she was accorded a generous share of applause.

The telling of a mere outline of the story can give no adequate idea of the play's strength nor can it show the intense heart interest that runs through the entire piece.

The crowned heads of every nation The rich men, poor men, and misers All join in paying tribute to DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

H. Williams, San Antonio, Tex., writes: Little Early Risers Pills are the best I ever used in my family. I unhesitatingly recommend them to everybody. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Torrid Liver, Jaundice, malaria and all other Liver troubles. Gosh & Co., Paules & Co.

New Rules. After next Monday the new rules for the admission of attorneys to practice before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania will go into effect, all candidates being required to stand an entrance examination. Heretofore graduates of the Dickinson and University of Pennsylvania law schools have been admitted to the Supreme Court bar on motion after passing an examination in Latin. Students in attorneys' offices who had been admitted to the different county bars were eligible to entrance before the Supreme Court on motion after devoting two years to practice before the lower courts. The new order of admission to Supreme Court practice was promulgated by that tribunal some time ago after a memorial on the subject had been presented by a number of attorneys prominent in the State's legal circles.

Will Remove to Plymouth. Peter Farley has resigned his position as engineer at the Danville Knitting Mill, having accepted a similar position at a knitting mill in Plymouth. Mr. Farley has been in charge of the engine room at the Danville mill ever since the plant has been in operation.

Entertained by Mrs. Quick. Mr. and Mrs. James Shultz, of this city, on Saturday were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Quick, Rupert. Others entertained were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Robinson; of Milton; Mrs. George Royer, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Grier Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brown and sons, Frank and Carl, of Bloomsburg.

Made an Honorary Member. Charles Chalfant, Esq., of this city, has been elected an honorary member of Lodge No. 2, B. P. O., of Elks, Philadelphia. Mr. Chalfant delivered the memorial address before this order last month and made quite a hit with the brethren.

HAIR FALLS

"I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling. One-half a bottle cured me." J. C. Baxter, Braidwood, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most economical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way. It doesn't take much of it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray hair.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

FOR THE CHILDREN

A Tale With a Moral. This little story is one which has often been told, but may be unfamiliar to the young readers of today: The celebrated Dean Swift was never considered a generous man. He lived, as did many a poor writer in those days, upon the bounty of a great patron and was so accustomed to being the recipient of favors and gifts that the idea of his bestowing gifts upon others never occurred to him.

Now, it chanced upon a certain occasion that a neighbor sent him a present of a fine fish. The boy who brought it had been on similar errands before and was rather tired of Dean Swift's cool way of accepting gifts, so on this special morning he pushed open the door in his rude manner and flung the fish upon the table.

"Master sent it!" he snarped and turned to run away, but the dean detained him. "You are very rude," he said severely, rising and eyeing the culprit. "Here, sir, take my chair, and I will show you the proper way in which to deliver a present."

Thereupon the dean took up the fish and, walking to the door, knocked modestly on the outside. "Come in," said the boy. He entered, went up to the chair and bowed respectfully. "My master prizes his compliments, sir," said the dean in his softest tones, "and begs your acceptance of this modest offering."

The boy, entering into the spirit of the play, received the fish with all the courtliness of the dean himself. "Thank your master for me most earnestly," he said, "and I have been putting his hand in my pocket—a half crown for your pains."

It is needless to say that the dean saw the point and accepted the hint, after a hearty laugh, in which the boy joined.

Tommy and His Diary. He was only a little boy, and his father had bought him a book in which he could write each day's doings. This book, or diary, it is called, was the boy's first, and he was very proud of it, for it had a red cover and a very pretty picture upon the front.

Now, Tommy meant to begin his book well and early, so he carefully wrote, "Got up at 7. Then, according as I had to do, he took it to his teacher for her approval. The way she opened her eyes made him feel very uncomfortable, and he began to fear some one had been tampering with his records.

"Get up," she screamed, "got up at 7. You naughty boy! Does the sun get up? No; it rises." Very neatly she scratched out the words and made him write, "Rose at 7." This settled Master Tommy; no more records, but he had to do his best.

So on retiring for the night he wrote, with the air of a man who knew his business well, "Set at 8."

Bobbie's Question. The scholars were standing in two little rows. The sun shone through the window pane bright. While soft little lips on the tips of their noses tripped with April delight, and Bobbie looked as they gently went by.

They told him a tale of the spring And of the clouds in the happy, blue sky. And all that the summer would bring. He heard not the voice of the teacher at all. His thoughts had gone out with the sun. He stood with the others, his back to the wall.

Absorbed till the lesson was done, "Now ask me some questions," the teacher had cried. "Just what chance to occur." Bobbie's fingers went up, and he solemnly sighed. "How long till the holidays, air?"

How Dorothy Showed Her Sympathy. Little Dorothy takes a trip alone in the horse cars every morning under the conductor's care on her way to the kindergarten. On her return at noon she always has some story to tell of what she saw on her journey.

"What did you see in the car this morning, Dorothy?" asked her mamma at dinner one day. "Why, mamma," said the sweet tempered Dorothy sorrowfully, "I saw a man and woman sitting side by side and quarreling. So I went and sat between them, for I felt so sorry for that poor man, mamma."—Youth's Companion.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. The child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of the urinary organs. The unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The name is "Swamp-Root," the immediate effect of which is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail for five cents free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from suffering organs. Write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

A NATURAL BAROMETER.

The Rattlesnake's Skin Sweats When a Storm is Approaching. "It is going to rain within six hours," said the man, with provoking determination. The sun was shining brightly, and only a few floating clouds broke the clear blue of the broad sky. "Rain?" said the other derisively. "And out of that sky? You're a pessimist. You always carry an umbrella."

"I'll bet you a good dinner that it will rain within six hours," the first speaker replied with imperturbable good nature and gravity. The bet was made, and the bet was paid for by the man who doubted. It rained in less than four hours.

"Now, if you will come around to my room I will show you how I knew it was going to rain," said the prophet, who was without honor in his own country. So there they went. Now the prophet was an original sort of a chap and had fastened on the walls of his room many strange things of the sea and forest and field. On the floor were furs and skins of bear and deer and mountain lion, and on the wall near a window stretched from the top of the high wainscoting to within half a foot of the floor was the grewsome skin of a giant diamond back rattlesnake. The prophet pointed to it and said, "There's my secret."

The skin was dripping wet. The man, so to speak, stood out upon his sweat-soaked in huge drops, which would swell and swell and slowly run together in little streamlets, which in turn would rush down in an avalanche of sticky drops and splash the floor with a splash like a great tent. Everything else in the room was as dry as the humid atmosphere of a city after a thunderstorm would allow.

"That's my barometer," said the prophet. "I killed the snake myself in Florida and had it stripped. The skin is not tanned, but just preserved, like rawhide. I had noticed in some of the coasting boats along the Gulf shore little strips of snakeskin hung up in the cabin. The captain had told me they would always tell when a squall was coming by watching this skin. I have had that for three years now, and it has been far more accurate than the weather observer. No matter what the first indications of a storm are, I have always felt in the atmosphere, whether it be night or day, summer or winter, the faithful skin shows it by beginning to sweat. If the storm passes off, the drops dry up and the skin curls and shrivels until it is as dry as a handkerchief than anything else."

Why the snakeskin should be so sensitive to changes in atmospheric conditions I do not know. I have asked expert snake handlers and students of reptile life, but they were as much at a loss as I was. I do not know, either, whether any skin but that of the rattler will yield to humidity or not. I know that the Florida rattlers use the rattler's skin exclusively for their cabin barometers. There's something grown-some and mysterious about it, I'll admit, but it tells the truth as accurately as the most expensive glass that has ever been constructed, and all it cost me was a bullet from a rifle.—New York Tribune.

Make Some One Happy. Charles Kingsley thus counseled a friend: "Make it a rule and pray to God to help you to keep it never, if possible, to lie down at night without being able to say, 'I have made one of my neighbors a little wiser, a little happier or a little better this day. You will find it easier than you think and pleasanter.'"

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In re estate of Jacob P. Hoffa, late of the borough of Washingtonville, county of Montour 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 or demands against the said estate, will make known the same without delay to SARAH B. HOFFA, J. SIDNEY HOFFA, Administrators R. S. AMMERMAN, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Elizabeth C. Lane, 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 or demands against the said estate, will make known the same without delay to JOHN L. LANE, ARTHUR P. LANE, Admrs of Elizabeth C. Lane, dec'd. WM. J. BALDY, Attorney.

EXECUTRIN'S NOTICE. Estate of Elizabeth Groves, deceased. Estate of the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary 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 URAH GROVES, Executor of ELIZABETH GROVES, deceased. P. O. Address, Danville, Pa. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Counsel.

EXECUTRIN'S NOTICE. Estate of George W. Myerly, late of the borough of Danville, in the county of Montour and state of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary 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 MRS. HARRIET S. MYERLY, Executor of George W. Myerly, deceased. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Counsel. Danville, Pa., December 10th, 1902.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF WILLIAM B. ROBINSON, LATE OF VALLEY TOWNSHIP, MONTOUR COUNTY, DECEASED.

The undersigned auditors, appointed by the Orphan's Court, of Montour County, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants to and among the parties entitled thereto, will sit to perform the duties of his appointment, at his office, 110 Mill Street, Danville, Pa., on Saturday, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. when and where all parties interested are requested to attend, or to be forever debarred from any share of said fund. RALPH KISSER, Auditor.

THE SAUERKRAUT PEDDLER.

A Character Common to the German Section of New York. The regular and popular visitor to the German inns and taverns of the city is the sauerkraut man. He brings his wares with him from the old country and finds a more profitable field in New York than in Berlin or Hamburg. His equipment is quite curious. He wears a blue or white apron running from his neck nearly to the ankles, and from his shoulders is suspended a circular metal box which goes half round his waist. It has three large compartments, two of which are surrounded by hot water.

In one are well cooled frankfurter sausages and in the other thoroughly boiled sauerkraut. In the third compartment is potato salad. He carries in his hand a basket in which are small plates and steel forks. One sausage and a generous spoonful of sauerkraut are the fare which do not supply food with their drink. Last of all are the halls and meeting rooms where the exertion demanded by the game produces large appetites. Next to these are the taverns which do not supply food with their drink. Last of all are the halls and meeting rooms where the exertion demanded by the game produces large appetites.

The metal boxes are very ingenious and are made in Germany. The metal is some variety of pewter, and the fitting of the compartments and of the outer cover to the body is very accurate. The covers are so well hinged and snug at the edges that when the owner falls down he is not liable to spill any of the contents. The contrivance costs some \$3 in Germany, and about \$5 in New York. A few of the peddlers appeal to educated palates and carry with them cervelat, bock, roh, frankfurter and vienna, as well as frankfurters. These fancy sausages usually bring 10 cents instead of the regulation 5.

The feet are washed after the customer has finished his little meal, and from repeated cleansing and use are as bright as silver. The plates, on the other hand, are so banged and bruised that they would give a mistaken hope for crackle wear. New York Post.

JOHN W. FARNSWORTH Life Fire Accident and Steam Boiler Insurance. Office: Montgomery Building, Mill street, Danville, Penn'a.

THE REAL THING. "Is this your writing?" asked the merchant as he glanced over a written list of goods wanted. "Yes, I suppose her dictation's all right," replied Mosker, with a deep sigh, "but it's nothing when compared with her contradiction!"—Chicago News.

A GOOD THING GIVE IT A PUSH.

LIVONA CAMP, PA. APRIL 21, 1902. MOYER BROS. DEAR SIR:— I think that every man that has a team of horses or any stock, ought to have a bottle of Moyer's White Liniment in the stable or his house. I had a horse that stepped in a hole with his front foot, coming down the mountain with a trail of ropes, and fell forward and strained his shoulder blade. That it swelled so fast that we could hardly get the collar off, and in two hours his neck was swollen to all the skin would hold. We used your White Liniment freely, and in a few days he was to work again, and does not show any signs of lameness. It worked like magic. Respectfully Yours, J. A. BARTHAST.

Moyer Bros., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, Bloomsburg - - Pa. For sale by all dealers.

WILL YOU INVESTIGATE? DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY? WANT LARGE PROFITS ON A SMALL INVESTMENT? WE ARE THE VIRGINIA-PITTSBURG COPPER MINING CO. INCORPORATED. Capital Stock, 4,000,000 Shares. Per Value, \$4,000,000.

FOR a few days, or weeks at most, we offer the Opportunity of a lifetime. FORTUNE taps but once at every door, and once refusalism returns no more.

We have the Safest, Surest and Best Mining Proposition of the present day. REMEMBER, COPPER IS KING!—Its use in the manufacture of electric appliances has doubled its demand and price. "THE LEROY" Copper Mining Stock once sold at \$25 per share, its now worth about \$25.00. The Calumet and Hecla Copper Mining Stock in 1865, went a begging at 10c per share. It is now worth \$75 per share and has paid more than \$800,000 in dividends.

A ten dollar investment May make you rich... We have a wealth of ore in sight. The prospecting is past. Our Success is Positively Assured. OUR DIRECTORS and officers are one and all straight-forward, honest and industrious business men, of Pittsburg and vicinity. We are interested HEART and SOUL as well as BODY AND CENTS.

Will You Investigate? A booklet on Mining Matters in general. "HOW TO MAKE MONEY" FREE. It costs you nothing. We pay the postage. Its free as air. Write for it at once. Address, O. E. HALLAM, Sec. and Mgr. Virginia-Pittsburg Copper Mining Co. 216 Third Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Williamsport Dickinson Seminary

is a Home and Christian school. It provides for health and social culture as carefully as for mental and moral training, taking a personal interest in each pupil. A splendid field, with athletic directed by a trained athlete, make ball field and gymnasium of real value. Single beds, flowing alley and swimming pool. Ten regular courses, with elective studies, offer wide selection. Eight competitive scholarships are offered. Seventeen skilled teachers. Music, Art, Expression and Physical Culture, with other branches or alone, under teachers with best home and European training. Home, with tuition in regular studies, \$250 a year, with discounts to ministers, ministerial candidates, teachers, and two from same family. Full term opens September 8th, 1902. Catalogue free. Address: R. V. EDWARD J. GRAY, D. D., President, Williamsport, Pa.