

FLAG AFLOAT AT THE PARK

The flag presented to the borough by Mr. Frank De Long last summer was unfurled to the breeze from its high staff in Memorial park for the first time this season yesterday.

The appearance of the handsome flag of which every one is so proud, was hailed with delight. As the stars and stripes floated on the gentle April breeze it was indeed an inspiring sight. From now on, except when the weather conditions are unfavorable, old glory will most of the time be kept in the breeze.

MORE SEATS.

As the season advances people are beginning to frequent Memorial park in the usual numbers and already the need of additional seats is apparent.

Owing to the lack of seats the watchman has difficulty in keeping people off the grass. A few visitors are able to find accommodation on the settees and others crowding around are pretty sure to encroach upon the sod.

The ground along the edge of the park beds opposite each of the iron settees is bare where the sod has been killed by people either treading upon it or using it as a place to sit upon.

During the summer when the park as a breathing place for the town's population brings out people by the score at any hour of the day certainly there should be seats enough for all. We have the experience of last summer to demonstrate that the lack of accommodations in this respect detracted considerably from the pleasure of those visiting the park.

Several persons, among them being one or more councilmen, are agitating the matter of more seats and it is not unlikely that council will take the matter up at its next meeting.

Wind Velocity.

The majority of people are unable to determine the wind's velocity. When the smoke from a chimney moves in a straight, vertical column, it means that a one to two miles an hour breeze is blowing. A three miles an hour wind will just stir the leaves on the trees. Twenty-five miles an hour will sway the trunks; at forty the small branches will break, and it takes a mile a minute gale to snap the trunks of big trees.—London Answers.

Advice.

"Nobody listens to advice."
"You're wrong. One fellow always does."
"Who's that?"
"The fellow who's giving it."—Cleveland Leader.

Playful Monkeys.

apes and gorillas are usually vicious and resentful and less addicted to playful tricks than the common monkey. Indeed, the monkey, as we all know, is a trickster both in his wild and domestic state. In their native forests monkeys spend hours in swinging from the branches of trees, suspended by their tails, and chattering and grimacing with evident signs of delight. Humboldt mentions seeing over a hundred employed in a South American forest.

Harvard Men's Long Walk.

Three members of the Harvard Law school are planning a "hike" to Albany, N. Y. They are F. L. Lewis of St. Louis, R. Hutchcraft of Paris, Ky., and A. S. Nettles of Charleston, S. C. The walk must be made in five days. If done in that time a sum of money will be turned over to the three, and if they fail they agree to walk the return journey. Much interest is shown, as the university is "Weston wild," and many of the students are taking long daily walks.

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Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Drugists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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HUSBAND AND WIFE BOUND AND ROBBED

ATHENS, Pa., April 27.

One of the most daring burglaries ever perpetrated in Bradford county was committed at the home of John Barr, in Litchfield. After a desperate battle between Barr, his wife and the three burglars, the Barrs were clubbed into submission and the house was ransacked.

The burglars made a torch by tying together two sticks and inserting between them a piece of waste saturated with oil. By the flare of the torch they went to the barn, found a big whiffletree, smashed the door of Barr's home and walked in. Barr grappled with the first man through the opening and was punishing him severely when the robber cried out to his companions: "He is killing me." Barr was chewing the robber's ear to mince meat, and a confederate struck Barr over the head with the whiffletree. Mrs. Barr was seized and both were bound with sheets torn into strips for the purpose.

The robbers demanded \$1000, but the Barrs declared there was no such sum of money in the house. The robbers made a hurried search and found \$19. Finally one of the men picked Barr's watch from a nail on which it hung and laid it on his body, saying: "Here's a Christmas present for you!" He picked up Mrs. Barr's watch, and she begged him not to take it. "I don't want watches," the robber said, "I want money to pay taxes!"

Soon after the robbers left Barr got loose and rang the telephone vigorously, but the wire had been cut. He got his horse and drove hastily to Sayre. On his way he saw a man by the roadside. Barr pointed a revolver at the pedestrian and took him to Sayre, where he was detained overnight. There was no evidence against the captive and he was released. The day before Barr was in Nichols with a large sum of money. He saw a man watching him, and immediately went to the bank and deposited all but \$30, some of which he needed for shopping. His precaution saved his pile. The next night the general store of C. N. Myers, at North Towanda, was robbed of goods valued at \$40.

A SEA FLIER.

The Recent Sensational Flights of Rougier Over Monaco Bay.

Europe has been keenly interested recently in the marvelous work of M. Rougier, the French aviator, who, in



ROUGIER'S START IN STREET AT MONACO. IN BIPLANE OVER MONACO BAY.

his Voisin biplane, flew over Monaco bay and out to sea. He is the first aviator to traverse this bay in an airship and has gained much fame by his successful trip.

The affair opened with a sensation that the residents of Monaco who witnessed it will long remember. Instead of making the run that is necessary before the machine will fly along the grass of an aviation field he used a public street for this purpose.

Shocked.

Ella—Bella married an octogenarian. Stella—I don't think the girl ought to change her religion for a man.—Exchange.

We are not in this world to do what we wish, but to be willing to do what which it is our duty to do.—Gounod.

SAMPLES OF PAVING BRICK

Several hundred weight of vitrified brick sent out by brick manufacturing firms who desire to furnish material for East Market street paving are stored up in one corner of the council chamber, where at the next meeting they will be examined and their relative merits discussed by the councilmen.

The brick, which uniformly seem of good quality, comprise an interesting collection, including samples from Shawmut, Elk county; Clearfield, Hillsville and Watson town as well as from Youngstown, O. Additional samples are arriving every day.

In looking over these samples one is reminded that Danville has an enormous deposit of shale, from which by way of experiment on several occasions vitrified brick of first class quality was manufactured. The Danville brick placed side by side with the samples above alluded to, in all respects compares favorably with the best of them.

Considering that the demand for paving brick is an increasing one it is much to be regretted that the project to establish a plant here for the manufacture of vitrified brick set on foot a few years ago should have so signally failed. Had the enterprise succeeded, at the present we would have an additional industry and instead of having paving brick shipped into town we would be manufacturing them ourselves. Obviously it is not too late yet for persons interested in the growth and prosperity of Danville to turn their attention to the big deposit of shale and see what can be done to turn it to practical account.

When We Meet Halley's Comet.

When in May we meet the comet
What think you will hit us from it?
Will the old earth bump its head and see some stars?
Comets go at such a rate
Is it safe to have a date
With a traveler so likely to leave scars?

When we strike the comet's tail
Shall we have a bargain sale
On account of all the remnants floating round?
Will spark plugs be any cheaper?
Shall we find our gas bills steeper?
Can we get our stock of fireworks from the ground?
Will its carbon diamonds send us?
Will its iron courage lend us?
Will its sodium salt the sea more when it falls?
Will it shower a lot of rocks,
Giving us magnet shocks?
What will be the card it leaves us when it calls?
—Camilla J. Knight in New York Sun.

Roundabout Bribery.

At one old time British election a candidate won by means of an umbrella. Sheer absence of mind caused him to leave the camp behind at every house at which he called to canvass, and of course when it was returned by the voter a sovereign was only a suitable reward for honesty.

Impatience.

"Impatience," said Uncle Eben, "is generally de feelin' you has when you wants somebody else to hurry an' make up for the time you's been wastin'."—Washington Star.

Just the Other Way.

"Did you ever hear Gaddy say anythin' particular about me?"
"No. He never was very particular what he said about you."

Heart Protectors.

"Curiosity is not my weak point," said the tailor. "Nevertheless I can't help wondering about some of my customers, especially those who order little metal disks padded into the left side of their coats and vests. Several of them do that—have been doing it for years. The natural inference is that they count on being shot at some time, and they take that precaution to protect the heart. But what I should really like to know is what they have done to make anybody want to shoot them. Apparently they are inoffensive, law abiding citizens, but there must have been a time when they were regular daredevils and laid the foundation of an enemy that they expect to wind up some day in a shooting scrap."—New York Press.

The Next World.

When it comes to admission in the next world we are all deadheads.—New York Life

THE NINETY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, one of the first of the beneficial fraternal societies, in point of numbers, wealth, influence, work in charity and caring for sick members, burying its dead and looking after the widows and orphans of deceased members, celebrated on Tuesday the 91st anniversary of its founding in the United States. Although the order does not have its membership scattered so universally over the world or among so many nations as Free Masonry, its influence is felt in all civilized countries and is honored and respected for its philanthropies and help to mankind.

The present membership of the order in the United States totals 1,888,376; in the State of Pennsylvania there are 1,153 subordinate lodges with a membership of 143,150. The total relief paid out to distressed members and their families in the United States for the year 1908 reached the total of \$5,500,825.60.

Odd Fellowship emanated from the Manchester Unity, originally a convivial association modeled on Free Masonry, but it assumed its present form in Manchester about 1813, and spread to the United States about 1819, where in Baltimore, the convivial features were eliminated and "Friendship, Love and Truth" instituted, for the relief of brothers sick or in distress, and aid for the widow and orphans of deceased brothers.

It is not necessary to dwell at length on the order, the membership in Danville, comprising as it does leading and representative citizens, in the church, legal profession, mercantile and other business, as well as the plain people, speaks for the order, and the large amount of monies distributed in benefits, shows its value to members in sickness and distress. The three links, "Friendship, Love and Truth" as exemplified by the order, is good practical Christianity.

\$3.50 Receipte Cures Weak Kidneys, Free

Reliever Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good bye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stiffness and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a receipte for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 4363 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this receipte contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power. It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

Ruling on Chinese Nationality.

By China's new law on nationality any person who has lived in China over ten years and is above twenty-one years of age, of good moral standing, being helpful to China, may be allowed to assume Chinese nationality.

The Next World.

When it comes to admission in the next world we are all deadheads.—New York Life

UNIQUE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

The celebration of the 80th anniversary of the birth of Thomas C. Curry and Hugh C. Curry, twins, at the home of the former, West Mahoning street, Monday, stands out as unique in the history of Danville or of the entire county.

They were born on April 25, 1830, in what was then the old Curry homestead, six miles below Danville. They saw the canal dug, and after many years of usefulness, its discontinuance; the first T rail ever made in the United States; saw their father help to build the first church (Presbyterian) in Danville—in fact every important thing that has supplanted a town of log cabins and little wooden buildings has taken place during their lives.

When Hugh married Margaret Yorks he removed with his wife to Michigan, thus effecting a separation that endured for about twenty-seven years, as from childhood to that time the twins had been inseparable.

It was a jolly party that gathered at the old home Monday. It was decided some time ago to fittingly celebrate the occasion and Hugh C. Curry, the twin brother, was urged to come east from Kalamazoo, Mich., and he arrived safely last Friday.

The tables for dinner were set for nineteen people. None of Hugh C. Curry's immediate family were present. The following sat down to a sumptuous repast:

Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, the only daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Curry of Brooklyn; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Curry and daughter Phoebe; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Curry, Jr., and two daughters, of Sunbury; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Curry, of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. John R. M. Curry; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry, of Brooklyn; Miss Mary E. Yorks, a niece of the two brothers; Mrs. Anna Nesbit, a sister.

The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers. Over fifty letters, cards and telegrams of congratulations were received—coming from Kalamazoo, Schoolcraft and Portage, Mich., Williamsport, Sunbury and from Danville. A large bunch of beautiful roses was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hooper of Wilkes-Barre and a similar testimonial was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Price, of this city.

What was greatly appreciated by Thomas C. Curry were two cards from John C. Cruikshank and Frank J. Hoffman, men now in middle life, who were apprentices under Mr. Curry in the old Enterprise Foundry and Machine shop, then under the firm name of Cruikshank, Moyer & Curry.

During the courses of the dinner the two guests were presented with \$80 in gold.

After refreshments were over photographs were taken of different groups, music was enjoyed and a pleasant afternoon was passed in different ways by all.

The only absentee of the immediate Thomas C. Curry connection was T. Curry Fisher, of Roanoke, Va.

He Saw More Lights.

In one of the hotels recently some new electric lights were put in use in a decorative way. A young man who lives on the hill happened in during the evening and noticed the lights.

"They're very nice," he said to the head waiter, "but why didn't you put up more?"

The head waiter, knowing the young man's fondness for articles enumerated on the wine list, replied, "I think you'll see more of them before you leave, Mr. So-and-so."

The young man remained in the cafe a couple of hours and imbibed rather freely of liquid refreshments. When he got ready to leave he sought the head waiter.

"Much obliged to you," he said, "did you put the extra ones in for me?"

"Certainly," replied the head waiter, bowing.

The young man left the hotel feeling greatly honored.—Denver Post.

Suppressing Swearing.

Profane as well as legal oaths have been the subject of many parliamentary measures in England. No fewer than five separate bills having the prevention of swearing for their object were presented during the reign of James I, but it was not until 1623 that an enactment was finally carried defining and controlling the offense.

In 1635 a public department was established to collect the fines enforced by this law. The officials of this department, of whom one was appointed in every parish, were allowed 2s. 6d. in the pound on the money thus collected, and the balance was paid over to the bishop for the benefit of the deserving poor. These penalties ceased to be enforced after the restoration, but were revived by a statute of William and Mary and still further increased under George II.—London Scraps.

Fire.

Max Beerbohm's book "Yet Again" opens with the essay on "Fire." "Fire in my grate," he writes, "is as terrible a thing as when it is lit by my ancestors' night after night at the mouths of their caves to scare away the ancestors of my dog. And my dog regards it with the old wonder and misgiving. Even in his sleep he opens ever and again one eye to see that we are in no danger. And the fire glowers and roars through its bars at him with the scorn that a wild beast must needs have for a tame one. 'You are free,' it rages, 'and yet you do not spring at that man's throat and tear him limb from limb and make a meal of him.' And, gazing at me, it licks its red lips, and I, laughing good humoredly, rise and give the monster a shoveful of its proper food, which it leaps at and noisily devours."

TEACHERS FOR RETIREMENT FUND

HAZLETON, Pa., April 27.

Believing that their needs have not received the proper attention from the State legislators, the school teachers in Pennsylvania have started a general movement to organize in the interest of a State retirement fund.

In Luzerne county a committee of three has the work in hand at Hazleton, and is rapidly securing the appointment of like committees in other cities and towns in that county. The work is a campaign of education in regard to the proposed retirement fund. The teachers have pledged themselves to use their personal influence in creating a public sentiment favoring the scheme, and the county organization will carry the work in a uniform manner into all other counties.

Funds for the movement have been provided by the teachers assessing themselves 1 per cent. of one month's salary. The Luzerne county impetu has already been made noticeable in other sections, and is rapidly spreading.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 16, 1910, by J. Russel Glass, J. Hess Bailey, E. Robb Swenk, and others, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the "West Branch Bell Telephone Company," the character and object of which is the constructing, maintaining, and leasing telephone and telegraph lines for the private use of individuals, firms, corporations, municipal and otherwise, for general business, and for police, fire alarm, and messenger business; the operation of telephone exchanges, and the furnishing of facilities for communication by means of the transmission of electricity over or through wires, and doing a general telephone and telegraph business by such means, in the Counties of Lycoming, Northumberland, Union and Montour, in the said State of Pennsylvania, and for these purposes to have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

ROBERT K. REEDER,
A14, 21, 28,
Solicitor.

Notice.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Montour County, No. June Term 1910.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the above court on Saturday, May 7th, A. D., 1910 at ten o'clock A. M. of said day under the "Corporation Act of 1874" of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the Montour County Fish and Game Protective Association, the character and object of which is the protection of game and fish in the county of Montour and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office.

R. SCOTT AMMERMAN,
M5,
Solicitor.

Altering Surroundings.

A young man who had just gone to Philadelphia to take employment in a business house was casting about for a suitable room for himself in Germantown when he chanced upon one in a fine house overlooking a cemetery.

He was a little doubtful about the terms and more than doubtful about the cemetery.

"Your rate is pretty high," he murmured hesitatingly to the landlady.

"But consider the cheerful view, sir," ventured the mistress of the house.

"Cheerful view?" exclaimed that applicant for lodgings. "Is that what you call a view that embraces a graveyard?"

"Why, certainly," was the response. "Just think how comfortin' and cheerin' it will be when you look out of your window and think you're not there!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The First Pantomime.

The first pantomime introduced to the English stage was "Tavern Bickers" and was by John Weaver. This was in the year 1702. It was produced at Drury Lane. The great instigator of pantomime in England was, however, John Rice, who devised this form of entertainment in 1717. His first emphatic success was in 1724, when he produced "The Necromancer; or, History of Dr. Faustus." So successful was Rice with his pantomimes that Garrick, Quin and others became exasperated. Rice lived to see pantomimes firmly established at Drury Lane and Covent Garden. He died in 1761.—London Stage.

Cornwallis' Surrender.

Many thousands of Virginia citizens were gathered to watch the scene, all eager to get a glimpse of Lord Cornwallis. But they were disappointed in that Cornwallis pleaded indisposition and stayed in his quarters. He sent his sword by one of his officers, General O'Hara, to be delivered to Washington. General O'Hara offered the sword to Washington, who directed him to General Lincoln, the officer whom Washington had appointed to conduct the surrender. Lincoln took the sword from O'Hara's hand and then politely handed it back, to be returned to Cornwallis.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing entanglement of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickly by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

IS SPRAYING WITH KEROSENE

An interesting letter was received at the Division of Zoology of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture from a man in Luzerne county who owns a small fruit garden, and who has been able to control the insect pests on his premises by spraying them with kerosene by means of an ordinary perfume atomizer. In writing to State Zoologist H. A. Surface, in regard to the matter, this man said:

"I used a common two-ounce atomizer filled with clear kerosene. Whenever I noticed any insect pests I at once used the kerosene spray. So far my place has been effectually riden of about everything in the line of insect pests, and I have not noticed a single instance of damage. As to grape hoppers, I have been surprised to see them fall in showers wherever I have used the spray."

Professor Surface, in acknowledging the receipt of this information, wrote:

"I am much gratified to learn of your successful experience in using pure kerosene in a hand perfume atomizer for insect pests of various kinds on grape, apple and other trees in your town lot. Your success lays in the fact that you had an atomizer which threw the liquid in the form of a very fine spray or mist; that you could readily control the amount of liquid applied, and did not put on enough to drench or even cover the foliage or fruit. If spraying were done in this way, even pure kerosene could be used in more extensive horticultural work, but the great difficulty is, that coarser apparatus is quite liable to throw the kerosene in sprinkles or large globules, and also apply more of it, and thus you would have very serious results in burning and even removing the foliage. Spraying with pure kerosene on a windy sunshiny day to promote rapid evaporation is to be recommended for insect pests of nearly all kinds, if the operator will be sure to use only enough to reach the pests, and be careful that it is applied in the form of a very fine mist and not in drops, however small they may be."

What West Point Does For Its Cadets.

What West Point does for its cadets is precisely this: It takes its youth at the critical period of growth; it isolates them completely for nearly four years from the vicious influences that corrupt young manhood and from the atmosphere of commercialism; it provides absorbing employment for both mental and physical activities; it surrounds them with exacting responsibilities, high standards and exalted traditions of honor and integrity, and it demands a rigid accountability for every moment of their time and for every voluntary action. It offers them the inducements of an honorable career and a sufficient competence as a reward of success, and it has imperative authority for the enforcement of its conditions and restraints.—Colonel Charles W. Larned in National Magazine.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

WATCH THIS SPACE AND WAIT FOR THE

Grand Opening

Manufacturers' Outlet

Clothing Company

IN THE

Swentek Building, 299 Mill St.

Impossible to be Well

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. You must pay attention to the laws of nature, or suffer the consequences. Undigested material, waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. A sluggish liver is responsible for an immense amount of suffering and serious disease. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills. He knows why they act directly on the liver. Trust him. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.