

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

After spending a great part of his life in various penal institutions for horse stealing, Peter Zimmerman, alias John Snyder, 87, was released from the Western penitentiary after serving a 10-year term. The aged prisoner said as he left the institution that he was "too old to work and would soon be back."

A pleasant announcement made at a recent meeting of the Scranton Fourth of July committee was that there are good prospects that the widow of Gen. Phil H. Sheridan will attend the dedication of the monument in his honor now being erected on court house square. An invitation has been sent to her and if she comes she will be the honored guest. Should she attend she probably will be accompanied by Scranton by Gen. Michael Sheridan, a brother of the dead general.

The class of 1910 placed their pennant on the flag pole of the Corry High school building over 100 feet in the air and removed all means to reach it. The school board ruled that none would receive diplomas until it was removed. Wilbur Lambing, a senior, climbed the pole in a high wind, while crowds cheered him on.

Gilbert Moore, a carpenter of Lower Merion, was censured by Judge Swartz in criminal court at Norristown and declared unfit to sit as a juror in cases where negroes were to be tried. Mr. Moore, when called upon for jury service, expressed a strong aversion to the negro race, and acknowledged that he could not give a negro just consideration. The court told Moore he was unfaithful to his duty as a citizen and undesirable as a juror.

The base ball team of the men's bible class of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church challenge the winners of the game between the teams from the bible classes of the Stroudsburg M. E. church and the Presbyterian church. It is suggested by Rev. von Krug that a league be organized by the bible classes of the different churches of the two towns and a meeting called of the delegates of the different bible classes in the near future to act upon the same.

The Consumers Water company at Monroe presented a bill of \$418.75 to E. P. Pope of that town for watering his horses at the public fountain on Monument square, covering a period of nearly seventeen years. The borough pays rental for the trough and Mr. Pope supposed he had a right to water his horses there free. He refused to pay the bill.

C. V. Smith, proprietor of the Oak Grove house, Marshall's Creek, is the proud possessor of twin calves born about a week ago. They are quite a curiosity and are attracting considerable attention in that neighborhood.

The Monroe Ministerial association held their meeting in the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian church today, at 10 a. m.

The six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Lee, of East Stroudsburg, while at play near his home, on North Courtland street, was painfully injured by being hit above the left eye with a heavy stick.

Farmer William Tracey changed his notions about the cool June weather when he reached into a nest of six copperhead snakes in removing an old stone fence, in Dover township, and promptly resigned from the Knockers' club. Before the adventure Farmer Tracey's remarks at the Eastmount village store were those of a weather pessimist. He opined that it was unreasonably cool and that crops would suffer if a hot wave did not soon come along. However, if that particular hot wave for which Tracey hankered had been there when he put his hand into the copperheads' nest, it is probable they would have been active enough to have made Tracey the hero of a different sort of reception. As it was the six snakes were too sluggish from the chill to move with their summer slativity.

IN NEW YORK STATE.

A large reception marked the formal opening at Tarrytown of the Robins' Nest, a home for crippled children from New York. At present there are 22 little boys in the Nest. The reception was a great success. Mrs. W. Usher Parsons, Mrs. Edwin Gould and Mrs. Henry V. D. Black poured tea.

Mayor Gaynor has taken action on 18 of the legislative bills on which he held hearings earlier in the week. Among the important measures were the bill providing for the widening of the New York Central's tracks between Fiftieth and Fifty-second street, to enable the railroad to reach property it has bought for its terminal, and the bill providing for the licensing and regulating of dance halls and the prohibition of the sale of liquors therein. The mayor vetoed the bill permitting the board of estimate to assume 25 per cent. of the assessment levied against the property owners for the extension of Riverside drive.

There was a new arrival in Central Park the other day in the red deer enclosure. The new arrival is an almost pure white little fawn. The father of the fawn is a stately red deer with immense antlers. It has been in the park seven years. The mother is a light-colored red deer, born in Central Park about six years ago. The menagerie keepers were astonished when they saw the color of the new arrival.

William Thomas is in jail in Jersey City, awaiting trial on a charge of bigamy, had his license as a local preacher at a meeting of the quarterly Conference of the Methodist church, in Corona, L. I., where his deserted wife and two children are now living.

Mrs. John E. Scofield, who was spirited away from her home in Stamford, Ct., in an automobile early in April and taken to a sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., thus outwitting her husband, who wished her to remain at home, died of cancer.

General Passenger Agent Gerrit Fort of the New York Central denies that William A. Miner, a Chicago business man, had been robbed of \$50,000 in cash and negotiable paper, or had lost it while on the way to New York from Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited. Mr. Fort said he had personally investigated the case and found no such loss was reported to the Central or the Pullman company by Mr. Miner or any other passenger.

After lying several hours at the bottom of a railroad trestle, from which he had fallen 50 feet into a ravine, Charles Moss of Denton managed to stagger to the Conklin home. He had many wounds but no bones were broken. Moss, going home from the city late at night, decided to use the Erie tracks as a short cut. In the darkness he walked off the high bridge.

NEW JERSEY DOINGS.

Final arrangements for a big aerial meet in Atlantic City from July 3 to 10 were made at a meeting of the Atlantic City Aero club with Glenn H. Curtiss and other leaders in air navigation, who have promised to compete for the \$35,000 worth of airship prizes to be offered for the several contests. A flight over the ocean and events for amateur newcomers in the field of aviation will be included. Curtiss has returned to New York, where he will interest other aviators in the meet. The promoters have offered to increase the prize list to \$100,000 in the event of other big aviators entering the lists.

The state board of assessors filed with the state comptroller a preliminary list of the taxes levied upon corporations. The list includes 7,143 companies, whose total tax for this year is \$2,539,000, an increase of \$17,000. The greatest amount is against the Prudential Insurance company, \$343,788. The United States Steel corporation will pay \$47,179.

There were more rowboats on the Hackensack near the Pennsylvania railroad bridge than ever before. Every boat had grappling irons. The men aboard were hunting for a trunk containing jewels that Morris W. Maxwell, an assistant baggage master of the Pennsylvania, now under arrest in Philadelphia, says he threw from a train into the river. The trunk belonged to J. R. Willing of Philadelphia. After looting it of part of its contents, Maxwell, fearing detection, pushed it off the baggage car. Divers hired by the railroad also searched for the missing treasure. Crowds on the nearer bank watched.

CAN'T A MAN BE HONEST AND BE IN CONGRESS?

Sam McCall's Opinions Criticized by Uncle Joe, Champ Clark and Others.

The statement of ex-Representative Samuel L. Powers of Massachusetts at the banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in Boston, was reported to the members of Congress. Mr. Powers had said: "A good moral character is necessary to membership in this company, but such a character is not possible in Congress, and therefore I retired from Congress."

Mr. Powers' utterance was repeated to Speaker Cannon.

"Did he say that?" asked Uncle Joe. "Sam Powers was one of the greatest jokers in Congress while he was amongst us. He did not have to try to be funny. It came natural with him, and I am not going to attempt a comeback at his announcement that a man can't stay honest in Congress."

Representative Champ Clark, the Democratic leader, said:

"Well, Sam's still joking. The statement that a man can't keep honest in Congress can't be anything but a joke."

Representative Albert S. Burlison of Texas laughed heartily.

"I have often wondered," said he, "why so many men can't stay in Congress for any length of time, but I never knew till now why it was. The Powers statement is highly enlightening."

Representative Robert Bruce Mason of Arkansas, who watches all the appropriation bills through a microscope, sniffed significantly.

"I am afraid," said he, "that it

comes hard to some of the members to stay good, but I don't believe that conscience has as much to do with retirement from Congress as opposition votes."

"Originality was always one of Sam Powers' characteristics," said Representative Hubbard of Iowa. "Originality is a fine attribute, but this statement is almost too original to be serious."

May Stop in Pennsylvania.

Says the Harrisburg Courier editorially of the New York-St. Louis airship flight:

"The Williamsport Sun has offered \$1,000 to have the New York to St. Louis aviators make a stop in that city and it may be the offer will be accepted, for an airline from New York to St. Louis passes only some 50 miles south of that city. It misses Harrisburg by about an equal distance to the north.

"The Chicago and St. Louis trips simply require the duplication of the necessary number of short flights to cover the distance, as railroads halt at stations, since it is of course out of the question, by reason of inability to carry sufficient gasoline and the limit of human endurance, to contemplate under present conditions an unbroken flight between these points.

"But that this flight may some day be possible there is no reason to doubt, when the lifting capacity is enlarged to include the required fuel and relief for the man at the wheel."

HE GOT HIS NICKLE.

Frank Downing Mowed Grass and Made City Pay His Bill.

About half way along the human line that led up to his window at the Kings County Hospital, Paymaster Mirandon noticed a gap.

"Move up," he called to the man at the further side of the seemingly empty space. The man grinned and looked down in front of him. Mirandon looked down too, and saw a four-year-old boy desperately striving to make himself visible above the sill. The men let him go up ahead of his turn.

"Name?" asked the paymaster, curtly, hiding a smile behind his hand.

"Frankie Downing," was the answer.

"Some mistake," the paymaster said, after he had thumbed over his envelopes. "You'll have to get a slip from Supervisor Hart."

Frank's lips quivered, but away he raced to the Supervisor's office and demanded his slip, greatly to that official's astonishment. Suddenly Hart remembered. Two weeks ago Frank, who lives in Clarkson street, near Albany avenue, applied to Acting Supt. Jones of the hospital for employment. He needed it badly, he said. Dr. Jones thought awhile and told him to see Mr. Hart. To get rid of him Hart said: "The grass in front of the staff house needs cutting pretty badly. You may do that if you want to."

Frank whirled on his heel like a soldier and marched out of the room. Hart laughed and forgot all about it. But an hour afterward passers-by saw a small boy wrestling with a lawn-mower whose handle was almost as high as his head. Despite the handicap the mower was doing its work. Next day Hart saw somebody had mowed and raked the lawn. He did not think about Frank in that connection, however, until the boy burst in on him to introduce himself as the one "that mowed your lawn" and breathlessly demanded a pay order.

Hart gave it to him at once, and three minutes afterward Frank was shoving it across the paymaster's counter while Mirandon counted out five coppers to him.

"What'll you do with all that money?" laughed Mirandon. And the boy replied joyously:

"I'll buy my mother a dress."

BITTEN BY "SNAKE CURE."

Old Gypsy Woman Plays Clever Trick on Doctor.

Novel crimes are occasionally committed in Paris, as, for instance: An old gypsy woman called on a doctor living in the Place Perriere and asked him to visit her daughter who was lying in a caravan on the fortifications near by. "I have tried the serpent cure," she said, "but there was no result. If you will allow me to pay your fee in advance I shall be sure you will come."

The doctor consented and the old woman handed him a \$100 note. As he was getting the change out of his safe she again mentioned the "serpent cure," and he asked her what it was. "This," she said, and taking a box from under her rags she turned half a dozen snakes out on the floor.

The doctor was startled and rushed out of the room. When he returned with a stick he found that the woman and the snakes had vanished, while all the money in his safe had also gone. He still held the \$100 note in his hand, but this proved to be a forgery.—Chicago News.

Vagaries of the Plumb Line.

One peculiar thing that men of science have discovered in their innumerable efforts to measure and map the earth with the least possible error is the fact that there are places where the direction of a plumb line is not vertical. Irregularities of density in the crust of the globe may produce this phenomena. A remarkable instance has been found in the island of Porto Rico, where the deviation from the vertical is so great that, in mapping the island, the northern and southern coasts, lines, as shown on the older maps, had each to be moved inward half a mile.

Pedestrian Rights.

The right of the pedestrian to the road is gradually being wrested from him, and certainly most motor drivers have little respect for him. This right must not be yielded and the conductors of motor traffic on the roads must be made to learn that pedestrians have as much claim to the use of the roads as they have. What we think should be done now that the old relatively slow horse traffic is being so rapidly ousted by motor vehicles is that more "islands" should be placed in the main streets.

WORLD'S OLDEST HEAD.

Dates Back to Earliest Babylonian Civilization, 4500 B. C.

In Bismya, which the archaeologists are now calling the oldest city in the world," the party of Americans under Dr. Edgar J. Banks unearthed some relics of the earliest Babylonian civilization, dating back to 4500 B. C. Among these are some pieces of statuary which show that the people of that ancient city had attained a wonderful high ability in the art of sculpture. They were Sumerians, a race that was not Semitic; they had round heads and shaved the hair from their faces. The heads of statues dug from those ruins and the inscriptions on their pottery and seals make it possible to imagine what they looked like. The people of Bismya also understood the art of inlaying, and Dr. Banks has at least one fine vase beautifully inlaid, which was discovered on the site of the Temple of Ishtar.

Mental Flexibility.

What is the one word the special quality of survival value to individual man at present? We might say mental flexibility—the combination of the power to absorb knowledge acquired in the past with the imagination to apply it successfully to the circumstances of the moment.

REPORT OF THE STILL GROWING CONDITION OF

Honesdale Dime Bank

HONESDALE, PA.

At the close of business May 2, 1910

(Condensed)

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans	\$501,318.73	Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Bonds & Mortgages	72,970.53	Surplus, Earned	45,749.85
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	20,000.00	Deposits	528,346.26
Cash and due from banks	59,304.30	Bills Payable	5,000.00
Overdrafts	2.49		
	\$654,096.11		\$654,096.11

STATEMENT SHOWING GROWTH

Deposits May 26th, 1906	\$136,341.72	Deposits May 19th, 1908	\$340,655.94
" Nov. 26th, 1906	218,243.37	" Nov. 27th, 1908	408,857.61
" May 28th, 1907	290,872.14	" April 28th, 1909	469,078.90
" Dec. 16th, 1907	350,269.97	" Nov. 6th, 1909	508,482.43

May 2, 1910, Deposits \$528,346.26

E. C. MUMFORD, President.

W. F. RIEFLER, Vice President.

JOSEPH A. FISCH, Cashier.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Masonic building, second floor Honesdale, Pa.

W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Reif's store, Honesdale, Pa.

O. L. ROWLAND, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reif's new store, Honesdale, Pa.

F. P. KIMBLE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over the post office Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

PETER H. ILOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Offices lately occupied by Judge Searle.

CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

Dentists.

DR. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

DR. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST, Honesdale, Pa. Office Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Any evening by appointment. Citizens' phone, 33. Residence, No. 86-X

Physicians.

DR. H. B. SEARLES, HONESDALE, PA. Office and residence 1019 Court street telephone. Office Hours—2:00 to 4:00, and 6:00 to 8:00, p. m.

Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has re-located his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn

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