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We print letter heads, statements, posters and all other kinds of printing. Our prices are right for first-class work. We have new type and turn out work on the quickest notice. Call and see us.

TWELVE muslin trespass notices for \$1.00; six for seventy-five cents. Name of owner, township and law regarding trespassing printed thereon. CITIZEN office.

NOTICE—I will be in Honesdale week of January 23. S. S. WINT.

LOCAL MENTION.

—The skating at Seelyville Pond is very good.

—Many people are called to this place this week on account of the Lord murder trial.

—Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, January 22, services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Guy Bros. minstrels which played at the Lyric on Tuesday evening thoroughly pleased a good-sized audience.

—Park Lake is again frozen over and it is hoped by our townspeople that it will quietly break up without the aid of dynamite.

—"Graustark" will be seen at the Lyric Theatre on Tuesday evening Jan. 23. This is a wonderful play and should be greeted with a full house.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church, Bethany, will hold an Easter supper in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, January 25. There will be other refreshments and entertainments.

—The Dorfinger family accompanied the remains of Mrs. Christian Dorfinger from her late home at White Mills to the Greenwood cemetery, Richmond Hill, Long Island today. At the latter place the party was joined by James, Kate and Margaret Hagan, brother and sisters of the deceased.

—A course of high-class entertainments is being given under the auspices of the Waymart High School, three numbers remaining to be produced as follows: Jess Pugh and Company, February 22; Edward Reno, Prince of Entertainers, Rapid Fire Magic, March 23; and the Sterling Jubilee Quartette, April 13.

—Starting Friday evening, January 20, the popular Lyric Theatre orchestra will conduct weekly dances in the hall connected with the theatre and better known as Lyric hall. Dancing commences about 9 o'clock and continue until 12 or possibly 12:30. The entire orchestra will furnish the music at these dances, which means six or seven musicians. Under the leadership of Joseph A. Bodie, Jr., this orchestra has been brought up above the average of theatre musical organizations.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Thomas Wren was a business man in Scranton this week.

Sidney Ross, Scranton, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Edward Blandin, Scranton, is a business caller in town today.

O. G. Weaver was a caller at the Poultry show at Scranton this week.

Miss Maude Colwell returned to her home in Wilkes-Barre Wednesday.

Frank O'Neill, Scranton, attended the funeral of Fred Murray on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Towanda, is visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. J. M. Smeltzer, and son, Luther, Gouldsboro, are spending some time in town.

J. J. Demuth, of the Scranton Truth, was a business caller in town Wednesday.

Miss Cora Voigt, Lexington, Ky., is visiting her father, A. F. Voigt, on Court street.

Mrs. A. J. Brown left Wednesday on an extended visit with friends and relatives in New York.

OBITUARY.

The body of the late Silas Hoyle, who died in Scranton Tuesday, aged eighty-one years, was brought to Honesdale to-day for interment.

Mrs. Sally M. (Snyder) Bailey died at her home, Kellam, Wayne county, Wednesday morning, Jan. 11, 1911, aged eighty-six years. She had not been well for some time but was able to attend to her duties until the last and was thought to be getting better and her death was a shock to her friends. The deceased was born at Carbondale Nov. 20, 1824, and she was united in marriage to Robert Teeple, Equinunk, in 1840. They made their home in Union, Wayne county, for about thirty years and to them were born seven children: Levi, Harriet, Mary Ann, Peter, Elizabeth, Emeline and Dora. Mr. Teeple died April 11, 1865. December 13, 1871, she was married to John D. Bailey and they lived at Long Eddy three years and then moved to the toll house on the turnpike leading from Kellam to Mr. Joel Hill's, and lived there about sixteen years. Soon after this was closed the Kellam bridge was finished and they took a position attending the bridge until her death. Mr. Bailey died about a year and a half ago. Mrs. Bailey was not willing to leave her work and home. She was pleasant and always at her post and will be greatly missed by her daughters and friends. She united with the Union church when Rev. Birch was pastor there. Those surviving are five daughters: Harriet, Binghamton; Mary Ann, Seattle, Washington; Elizabeth Hancock, N. Y.; Emeline, Callcoon, and Dora, Staatsburg, N. Y.; also twenty-one grand-children, seventeen great-grand children and six great great-grand children. The funeral was at the Braman church, Mr. Knapp, of Equinunk, having charge and sermon by the pastor, Rev. Frank W. Contant, taking for his text 1 Cor. 4:5-5.

DEATH OF CHAS. T. ESTABROOK.

Prominent Former Honesdale Man Passes Away in Iowa.

Charles Taylor Estabrook was born at Honesdale, Pa., May 21, 1849. He received his early education at Honesdale and later attended college at Binghamton, N. Y. He began his railroad work at Dover, Del., and came to Oxford, Iowa, with his mother, Clara D. Estabrook, December 20, 1869, to accept the position as agent of the C. R. & P. Ry. Co., which position he held until the time of his death. He was instrumental in founding the First Presbyterian church at Oxford. Through his efforts permission was obtained to hold church services in the old depot previous to the building of the church in 1870.

On September 21, 1875, he married Anna M. Watson, also of Oxford. To them were born eight children—Mrs. F. J. Lloyd Chicago; Mrs. R. J. McCleery, Monmouth, Kan.; William T., Ross B., C. Neita, Milo S., Clara W., and Irene, all of whom, with the mother, survive, excepting William T.

He was an active member of the Masonic Lodge, having affiliated with that order March 4, 1871. He served as Master of the lodge during 1875 and became trustee in 1887 and remained as such until the time of his death.

On Nov. 20, he left Oxford with his daughter Irene for a vacation trip through the east and south. After visiting relatives in Chicago, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania and spending a short time at his boyhood home in Honesdale, he went to Florida where he spent some time at Palatka, St. Augustine, and other points of interest. While visiting at his brother's home at Gainesville, Fla., he contracted diphtheria and after a week's illness passed away December 31, 1910, at the age of 61 years and 7 months.

Funeral services were held at the home in Oxford, Thursday morning, January 5, 1911, conducted by the Rev. David Brown, of Cedar Rapids. Impressive Masonic ceremonies were held at Oakdale cemetery where the interment was made.—Oxford, Ia., Weekly Leader.

Death of Mrs. Robert Nastrom.

Nellie, daughter of John Sossenheimer, of this place, died in Roosevelt Hospital, New York city, on January 5, after twelve weeks of intense suffering. Nellie was born in Champtown on March 19, 1878, and was the oldest daughter of John Sossenheimer and wife, nee Matilda Catterson. The latter died twenty-five years ago and left three little girls, and Nellie had to be house-keeper for her father, and mother to the two tiny sisters, and neighbors can tell how faithfully and sweetly she did it. She lived home till her father's second marriage, when she worked out in several families where there were small children, and was always dearly loved by them. Eight or nine years ago she went to New York and became a member of her uncle's family and began dressmaking which she continued until her marriage four years ago to Robert Nastrom, New York City, where they made their home. Her health was never good and the last few years her eyes began to fail till she was nearly blind. Last February she began to have a cough which grew worse. On October 13 she nearly died from heart failure. She seemed to rally from this but two weeks later dropsy set in. She could not swallow medicine or food, nor could anything be done to promote the action of the kidneys. She grew delirious while the water slowly crept up to her waist. As a last resort she was taken to the hospital three weeks ago, where she was put under a treatment of sweating but it was of no avail. All the love of her aunt, who had cared for her so kindly in her sickness; of her uncle and husband; the care of trained nurses, and the skill of doctors could keep her no longer. The poisoned water crept over her heart and a little past midnight on the night of January 4, death had relieved poor Nellie of her terrible suffering. Her uncle brought the body home January 6, and the following day funeral ser-

vice were held in the M. E. church, of which she was a member, and Nellie was tenderly laid to rest in the new cemetery. In her casket were her favorite flowers pink and white roses. She is survived by her husband; two sisters, Amy, wife of H. W. Ferguson, and Jane, wife of M. R. Abbey, one half sister, Myrtle Sossenheimer, her father and step-mother, John Sossenheimer and wife of Hamlin.

THE LORD MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page One.)

Peace? Yes. Did you relate to them all you saw? No. When they examined you you didn't say that you saw Leona Lord strike Samuel Lord? No. Did you not go to Bleck's Hotel and ask Oaler Sherwood for a drink of water, stating that you were excited? No. Did you not say to him that all you saw of the fight was Sam Reed hit Silas Lord with the hoe, and that he knocked him down in the road? I might have. Didn't say anything else? No. Do you remember when Mr. Lee was in front of your house around the latter part of August or September, following this, and you went on the grounds and showed him, in the presence of Millard Lord, where the fight took place, and where Reed struck Silas Lord with the hoe? Yes. Do you remember Lee saying, "Did you see Mrs. Lord strike Silas Lord at all," and you said "No, I didn't see her touch him? He asked me and I said "Yes." Did you say to Isaac Lord the day of the public sale, on your own porch, that Leona Lord never touched Silas Lord with that pick or words to that effect? No.

Mrs. Anna Sherwood, wife of Jas. Sherwood, 66 years of age, sworn: Lives at Equinunk, just across the street from where the fight took place. Was there at the time of the fight. What were you doing? I was arranging things around in the garden. Mrs. Leona Lord was on the porch talking to Silas Lord and his son. They were talking about the ditch, and she said: "I will have another surveyor. The county surveyor didn't survey it." A. J. Hornbeck surveyed it. She said to Millard go up and see our kitten, and to Ethel she said go home and take care of the kid. Her son then told her to go in the house. Sammy directed his conversation to Mr. Lord; Will Lord answered him. She said to Sam, "You are here to do my work and do it, and we pay you to do it. Called Will a thief and a bastard. Repeated names several times. Millard stood at the lower end while Will at the upper end. Will had a hoe in his hand and walked back and forth and told Silas he was out of his place and it wasn't right for him. Will and Millard quarreled. Millard had pick and threw it on pile of dirt, then they both clinched each other, and both went down. Then I went over to separate them, as I didn't like to see cousins fighting. Mrs. L. Lord came out. Her hair was hanging down her back and she was making lots of noise. She went over to the dirt pile and threw herself over the two boys. Then Silas Lord came over and took hold of her arm and pulled her up. Sam Reed who was close to the building, hit Silas on the side of the head and he went down. Loosening his hand from Leona she drove the pick into his head.

I turned to go down the steps and went across to a yard to get help. My husband was there all the time. When Mrs. Lord hit him with the pick he was in a sort of a heap. He was on his hands and knees, and whether or not he had fallen I do not know. Sam hit him two times with hoe and he went down.

Saw Sam come down from the upper corner of the house with the hoe? Yes. He walked along close to the side of the house.

Cross-examination—Have you talked it over a great many times since with your husband. No, sir. Never talked of the murder. Is your eyesight good? Yes, sir; I think I can see across the road. The two boys were quarrelling; Silas Lord grabbed her from the boys. You were much opposed to Mrs. Lord having public ditch opposite your house? Never said anything about the ditch, only that they shouldn't have two water pipes, when he company had one. Was always friendly with Mrs. Lord and her son Millard. The night of the trouble I met Lizzie Lord and I told her my heart ached for the trouble that had befallen my neighbors. I told her I felt sorry for all my friends. You never told Lizzie Lord that you were glad that you were away at the time of the fight? No I didn't for I didn't leave the place until the worst was over.

Dr. Woolsey sworn: Lives at Hancock. Practicing 14 years at June. Went over to see Mr. Lord the Sunday before his death. Knew Silas Lord some. Testified to being called into consultation. Primary cause was the injury above the head; secondary cause septic infection from the wound.

Cross-examination called him the chief for defense.

Joseph A. Bodie, photographer: Testified to having taken pictures of Silas Lord and place.

Exhibits 1 to 7. Dr. Frisbie recalled for a moment to identify pictures.

J. A. Bodie recalled. Exhibits 8 and 9 shown and admitted.

Dr. Frisbie recalled. Exhibits 10 and 11 admitted.

Thursday Afternoon. Mrs. F. C. Frisbie was recalled to the stand. Charles Sherwood testified to driving up the lane after the fight and overhearing the defendant say, "I've got another good job done."

Mrs. James Sherwood was recalled to the stand and denied having said to Mrs. Henry Bridge she was in the back yard and didn't see anything of the fight.

The prosecution rested.

Commonwealth Opens.

The defendant's counsel then delivered the opening address to the jury. Millard Lord was the first witness called by the defense.

Leona Lord On The Stand.

Following the testimony of Millard Lord, Leona Lord was called to the stand by her attorney, W. H. Lee. She swore to being the defendant in this case. I saw Will Lord bring hoe down with all vengeance on Silas's head. Then Will jumped on him and as I went down the steps I saw Will on top of Millard and Millard covered with blood. I went to edge of porch and put my hands over Millard's face and I heard Silas say, "D—n, what are you doing here? My hand was hit by Will Lord when it was over face of Millard. From time I left dining room I did not see Silas until the light was all over. I did not strike Silas Lord with a pick or anything else. All I was thinking of was my son. I had no reason to strike Silas Lord.

On cross-examination by District Attorney Simons she said: "I was on end of porch when I put my hands over Millard's face. My attention was not called to the pile of dirt on the porch after the trouble. I put my hands over Millard's face and turned my face to the siding. At our hearing I did not hear Millard say that Will Lord had struck him with a club. I took some one of the tools in the house with me after the light and brought the hoe from the porch.

Mr. Lee showed Exhibits 4 and 13 to witness and she states they are two picks she took in the house. I did not wash the pick while it was in my possession and I had it examined. When I took the tools up I had a granite was used to wash off a few drops of blood from the porch. I touched one spot on the window. I had no rag. My counsel told me only to deliver these tools to an officer. When he came for them.

On cross-examination by the district attorney: "I saw only a few drops of blood on the porch. I did not say anything as I came out the house until I got on the lower porch. I know I said "They'll kill him," and I was very frightened. I saw Millard reach and get a stone and strike Will on the head with it.

A Remarkable Woman. Mrs. Lord is one of the most remarkable women in the country. She exhibited the same calmness of demeanor on the witness stand as she has all through the trial.

Her demeanor was absolutely unruffled. She spoke in a low, yet clear and distinct tone of voice, evenly modulated. Her enunciation is almost perfect.

THE LAUGH IS ON US!

"You may not get any more business from me. I've bought a law book."

"I won't worry," responded the lawyer. "In that case I shall probably get more business than ever."—Washington Herald.

Billy—What would you do if I should kiss you? Milly—I'd slap your face. Billy—Then I won't. Milly—You coward!—Philadelphia Record.

Jack—Do you believe that women always demand the last word? Tom—Not invariably. Last night I told my girl I wasn't worthy of her, and she remained silent.—Boston Transcript.

"Why don't you get married?" "Oh, it would prove absolutely fatal to my literary work."

"What do you write?" "Love stories."—Toledo Blade.

"There's a difference in children." "Yes; the poor man's children are assets; the rich man's, liabilities."—Washington Herald.

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, you know." "Yes, and one touch of nature frequently ends the career of an aviator."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE LAST SPECIAL VOTE OFFER

IN THE CITIZEN'S TOUR OF BERMUDA CONTEST This Offer Starts Friday, January 20, and Ends January 26.

Twenty-five Per Cent. Schedule. THE CITIZEN'S voting schedule from January 16 to January 21 at 9 p. m.

Table with 3 columns: Term, Amount, Total. Rows for One year to Ten years.

To The Growler.

Be patient! O! be patient and forbear. To outjuggle the Weather-man and swear Because the sting of winter's in the air.

You do remember. Those days in June, a few short months ago, Whose scorching heat oppressed and baked you so, And made you yearn the bluest relief to know.

Of cool September. And when September came and in its train Brought days of frost and days of sodden rain. Good gracious! how you kicked and growled again!

The school teacher was trying to illustrate the difference between plants and animals. "Plants," she explained, "are not susceptible of attachment to man as animals are."

"How about burrs, teacher?" piped a small boy who had passed the summer in the country.—Chicago News.

"What became of that box of letter paper you got for Christmas?" "My wife used it up writing a note to a girl friend."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

LOCAL INSTITUTE.

The local institute for the districts of Waymart, Prompton, Clinton, Canaan and South Canaan was held in the High school building at Waymart on January 7. Owing to the pleasant weather a large number of teachers were present and a very profitable day was enjoyed by all.

The institute came to order at 9:30 a. m. After a song by the Institute Rev. Mr. Burch, of the Waymart M. E. church read a short Scriptural lesson and offered prayer. Prof. Watkins acted as chairman.

The first number, "The Teacher in the System," was a well written paper by Mrs. Bronson. The following parts were discussed by Superintendent Koehler, Miss Eck and Miss Cromwell, "Treatment of Pupils," "Smoothness in the School-Room," "Promotion of Pupils."

The following suggestions were given: (a) Make the pupils feel that work not marks count; (b) Have more written work in the grades; (c) Require pupils to give meaning of word and to know how to use them in a sentence; (d) Don't talk too much; (e) Do not promote wholly on examination; (f) Consider age and ability of pupil.

Supervised Play was a well prepared paper by Miss Hauenstein which was presented under two headings, Influence and Personality. Watch the children on the play ground. Correct language on the play ground by repeating the sentence correctly. Use more devices in the grades.

W. B. HOLMES, PRESIDENT. A. T. SEARLE, VICE PRES.

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

HONESDALE, PA., HAS A CAPITAL OF \$100,000.00 AND SURPLUS AND PROFITS OF 427,342.00 MAKING ALTOGETHER 527,342.00

EVERY DOLLAR of which must be lost before any depositor can lose a PENNY. It has conducted a growing and successful business for over 35 years, serving an increasing number of customers with fidelity and satisfaction. Its cash funds are protected by MODERN STEEL VAULTS.

All of these things, coupled with conservative management, insured by the CAREFUL PERSONAL ATTENTION constantly given the Bank's affairs by a notable able board of Directors assures the patrons of that SAFEST INVESTMENT which is the prime essential of a good bank.

DECEMBER 1, 1910 Total Assets, \$2,951,048.26

DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE BY MAIL. DIRECTORS

W. B. HOLMES, H. J. CONGER, F. P. KIMBLE, A. T. SEARLE, W. F. SUYDAM, J. S. SALMON, J. W. FARLEY

Next was a well-written paper on the value of "School Influence" and "Obedience" by Miss Nichols. Educate a boy with other boys. Competition is good. Command obedience from your pupils. Do not allow inattention. The institute adjourned at 12 o'clock.

The afternoon session began at 1:30 and was opened by a discussion on "Power" by Prof. Richwine. The pupil should have confidence in the teacher. Be honest with your pupils. Possess the power of loving your work. There is some good in every child and the teacher should have the power to see it. Arouse the mental ability of the child. The teacher, the parent and child act as one in education.

Owing to the illness of Miss McCabe her paper was read by Miss Cromwell. The subject was "Influence." Every atom has an influence. No man lives for himself. The grave buries the body but its influence still lives.

Next on the program was a duet by the Lange brothers which was followed by a guitar and mandolin duet by Nell and Edith Keen.

A paper on "Attention," by Miss Platt, was the last on the program. Secure right conditions. Focus the mind. Proper external conditions are necessary. Read a story or long sentence and ask the pupil to reproduce the thought. Let pupils look at a picture and then tell you the story. Make attention a habit. The Institute adjourned at 3:30 p. m.

Lyric

TUESDAY JAN. 24

George Barr McCutcheon's GRAUSTARK

A Love Behind a Throne

Presented by a Cast of New York Players and mounted with a Scenic Production of Absolute Splendor.

Read the Book For Sale at GREEN'S Prices: MAIN FLOOR, last two rows 75c. Balcony 50c. Gallery 35c. SEAT SALE opens at the Box Office at 9 a. m. Monday, Jan. 23.

H. S. SALMON, CASHIER. W. J. WARD, Ass't CASHIER

THE CITIZEN'S TOUR OF BERMUDA CONTEST

THE CITIZEN'S voting schedule from January 23 to the end.

Table with 3 columns: Term, Amount, Total. Rows for One year to Ten years.

For every \$15.00 turned in on ALL subscriptions to THE CITIZEN either old or new between the dates of FRIDAY, JAN. 20 and THURSDAY, Jan. 26, at 10 P. M. Get every subscription you possibly can before Thursday night.

THE TOUR DEPARTMENT, THE CITIZEN, Honesdale, Pa.

These Bonus Votes in Addition to the Prevailing Scale. This is the last period in the contest to increase your standing. There will be no other offer of any kind after this. This is positively the last to be made in the contest. You can obtain more on subscriptions, either old or new, now than ever again. This offer will not be repeated or extended.

THE CITIZEN has run several special offers in connection with its Bermuda Contest. When it is stated it is THE LAST, it means absolutely the last with a big "L." THE CITIZEN gives emphatic assurance that there will be no more subscriptions of any kind.

Advertised Letters at Postoffice.

Mrs. E. W. Burrill, William Connelly, Miss Florence Elliott, C. C. Gallord, Mrs. Ida Hittinger, Dr. A. Mayer, Miss Nancy Russell, Wallace Seely, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Ernest Wernick, Jonas Westfield.