The Journal.

Valler & Deininger, Proprietors

B. O. Deininger, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday Aug. 30.

Terms—$1.50 Per Annum.

Millheim on the L. C. & S. C. R. R. has a population of 600, is a thriving business centre, and controls the trade of an average radius of over eight miles, in which the Journal has a larger circulation than all other county papers combined.

Advertisers will please make a note of this

SECRET ORDERS OF AGITATORS.

Some of the Organizations in Pittsburg—Their Sympathy and Objects—The Junior Sons of '76.

From the Pittsburg Telegraph.

The agitation in labor circles during the past three years, and the busy, cunning work of scheming men, who seek aggrandizement by exciting the prejudices of the ignorant among the lower classes, has caused the outgrowth of numerous organizations which, while working independently, have the same ultimate object in view, and propose to accomplish this purpose through the same channel, namely, the ballot-box. The recent troubles in this city and elsewhere have given a great impetus to the growth of these organizations, and workingmen by the hundreds are paying their necessary dues and taking the strange oaths which, with their explanatory adjuncts, seems to lend a dignity to the order. When the Ancient Order of United Workmen was first started it had for its prime object the liberation of labor from its bondage to capital, but this order soon lapsed into a mutual assurance society, and has now a vast membership. The Sovereigns of Industry are nearly as mild in their instructions, though smacking somewhat more strongly of antagonism to capital. The Bees is a society of recent organization, whose membership is confined almost wholly to this county at present. One Prysock, of Allegheny, is or was the head centre. He is illitterate to the last degree, cannot even read or write, but invented a remarkable cipher, which holds inviolable the secrets of the order. Prysock has worked extensively among the miners of the county, and probably has made a pretty good thing out of it. The oaths contain expressions of the bitterest enmity toward capitalists, and look upon violence as excusable if the ballot is not sufficient in the accomplishment of their object. A slightly more dignified order is one whose name is unknown to any but members, but which is symbolized by five stars. It has probably been productive of more sedition in the ranks of workingmen than any other order.

The Junior Sons of '76 is the most extensive order among workingmen in the State. It was organized simultaneously in Beaver, Dauphin and other counties about eighteen months ago. At present all these organizations, except the first named, are drawn closely together, their rituals are similar and a coalition is probable. At least they will work together in all movements, political or otherwise, this autumn. An intelligent, sagacious number of at least three of these organizations informed a *Telegraph* reporter this morning that the best, most intelligent and industrious workingmen are not active workers in these orders, but that they are captured by the ignorant, prejudiced, hypocritical, scheming and vicious, and must, if not exposed and broken up, create serious trouble.

In the initiatory ceremonies of this order the candidate is introduced as "a stranger, who wishes to escape from the servitude and bondage of capitalists and their tools, corrupt politicians and find a home of freedom, secure from those who rob him of the bread that he earns." He is made to swear that "I will never communicate what I may hear or see in this or any other lodge of the Junior Sons of '76, unless it be to a brother in good standing in this order, and if I should thus perjure myself, will willingly submit myself to all the pains and penalties prescribed by this order, so help me God!" The ritual is promulgated by a committee consisting of B. L. Batcheler, of Massachusetts; Charles Alcott, of Philadelphia; James Thompson, of Delaware; W. M. Fortenbaugh, of Pennsylvania; J. W. Zeigler, of Illinois; A. J. Larnord, of Michigan; A. Sternberg, of Pennsylvania, and D. S. Dunham, of Hartford, Conn.

Attack of Indians Upon a Ranchman.

WASHINGTON, August 17.—The department of state is in receipt, through the war department, of a copy of a sworn statement of a ranchman named John M. Leary, defailing an account of an attack made upon him near Camp Woods, Edwards county, Texas, by a body of Indians led by a Mexican. On the 21st of June Leary, with George and Robert Johnson, was at work in a pasture belonging to J. B. Johnson. About half past two o'clock in the afternoon, the Johnsons having left him about five minutes previously, Leary found himself suddenly confronted by fifteen Indians.

Being on the ground beside his wagon at the time he was taken completely by surprise, but springing to his feet he drew his revolver and commenced firing upon those nearest to him, they firing in return. There being no retreat for him he kept firing upon his assailants until he was severely wounded in the right wrist. When they saw him take his revolver in his left hand they charged upon him, but on his succeeding in cocking his revolver by pressing the lock against the wagon bed they rushed back into the bush, he firing his last shot after them. Just then the horse was struck by a bullet, and the team, consisting of a horse and mule started off on a run. Being thus left exposed, Leary, with the Indians in pursuit, started after the team, and in his efforts to stop them was struck by the wagon pole and severely injured.

Taking advantage of a wide sweep made by the team, which for the moment covered him from the eyes of his pursuers, he dropped into a dense live oak thicket and hid. The horse falling dead, the Indians soon overtook the team, cut the mule loose, threw a lariat over his head and retracing their steps were soon in front of where Leary was hid in the thicket. Just then George Johnson rode into sight, and seeing the Indians halted and fired one shot at them. As soon as he saw they meant fight he wheeled his horse and galloped off to the camp of the Texan Rangers, two and one half miles distant.

The Indians then held a hurried consultation in full view of Leary, and from their dress and appearance he is satisfied they were all Indians with one exception, a man about twenty-five years of age, who was undoubtedly a Mexican. After that hurried council they started off precipitately due west, evidently fearing the Rangers, and when the latter rode up in about an hour the Indians had escaped.

HAMPTON'S LAST SPEECH.

Citizen Soldiery vs. a Standing Army—The South and Equal Rights.

Governor Hampton, of South Carolina, was serenaded at the White Sulphur Springs on Thursday night by the Virginia and West Virginia soldiers there encamped. Governor Hampton responded with warmth and directness. He felt deeply the honors done to his State by this hearty, cordial demonstration, not only by the people of the two Virginias, but by the representatives of so many States here present. He appreciated the value and importance of the citizen soldiery as the safe reliance of the States, and in case of need by the general government itself. We needed not a large standing army, for under equal laws and the proper administration of the Constitution of the country—and that Constitution South Carolina accepted most loyally, with all its amendment—the men of the South would as readily stand forth as the men of the North hereafter in support of the government of the Union.

The contest in South Carolina had been waged for the equal rights of all under the Constitution, and on that basis alone, and he thanked God that South Carolina, so long known as "the prostrate State," was now again "the Palmetto State." She long appeared almost without hope, but the spirit that animated her in the revolution still survived, and once more independence is achieved. It was most grateful to witness the spirit of fraternity and peace which was now spreading over the land, and which he hoped the policy of reconciliation, of justice and honor would consummate for all time.

Had the liberality and patriotism that animated the brave men who met each other in arms during the war prevailed at its close a full reconciliation and perfect fraternity would have been established long ago, but those who were invisible in war were to the front when it was over, and their malign influence had delayed the happy result now being attained. He was glad the blue and the gray mingled in the West Virginia Guards, and he recognized that it was a great honor that they had paid him and his State in appearing here to welcome him. Time was when he had not been so glad to meet the blue, though he always gave them as warm a reception as he could. He was truly glad to meet them now, and never more warmly, but in a different sense. By unison and fraternity he hoped prosperity would come to all.

The Western Penitentiary at Pittsburg, Pa., turns out 1,000 pairs of shoes daily.

MODEL FARM IN PENNSYLVANIA.

As the crop of wheat in Centre county will not average over eight bushels to the acre this years, it will be an object of interest to those who are "short" to know the mode of farmers who are "long." The discrepancy between the crops by farmers in the same neighborhood is truly marvelous, and especially is this the case in Pennsvally. A visit to the farm of Felix Burkholder, Centre Hill, Potter township, develops the fact that he, although not conspicuous in agricultural circles, is one of our model farmers.

Mr. Burkholder came from Lebanon county many years ago, a miller, and followed his trade several years in this county. Seventeen years ago he purchased the farm on which he now resides, containing one hundred and thirty acres. When he came into possession the farm was merely in the ordinary state of cultivation; but by his system of liming, manuring and thorough cultivation he has brought it up to a very high standard, as the yield of his crops abundantly testify.

This production of wheat this year is almost without a parallel in any other locality in Centre county, which is attracting the attention of farmers and others interested in the cultivation of this cereal. Two years ago Mr. Burkholder purchased three bushels of seed from his brother in Lebanon county, who named it the "Washington Glass," and the product of which, on two acres, was seventy-four bushels. The product of twelve acres this year, one and a half bushels having been drilled to the acre, averages over thirty-three bushels to the acre. The wheat is six-rowed, nonbearded, stiff straw matures about six days later than the Fultz. One remarkable feature about it is, that there were four acres of "Ohio wheat" sown on the same kind of ground, the same day—1st or 2nd of September, 1876—which was weak in the straw, thin on the ground, and of feeble growth, also being attacked by the "fly." The "Washington Glass" took a vigorous growth from the start, stooled prolifically and not a single stalk is known to have been affected with the "fly," although it was grown in the same field. Mr. Burkholder's other crops are as much of a success as his wheat. Every thing about his premises denotes thrift.

Mrs. Burkholder, an aged lady of over three score years and ten, looks after the horticultural department, an examination of which denotes the same thrift that is developed in the farming.

It may not be out of place to remark that there is a difference of opinion as to the proper name for the wheat raised by Mr. Burkholder. It has been designated as the Clawson or Clawson Hybrid, but all admit that it is very fine in quality and full developed grain. The price for it is $2.50 per bushel at the farm.—*Bellefonte Republican.*

GOING WEST.

A Colony of Unemployed Baltimore Workmen to Emigrate to Kansas.

BALTIMORE, August 20.

A colony of twenty-five families, including about one hundred and forty persons, has been enrolled to emigrate from Baltimore to Kansas, on the line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. The movement is headed by William B. Gregory, an ex-soldier and mechanic. All the colonists are working men, who say they recognize that the cities are overcrowded with idle men, and if they remain starvation or beggary will overtake them. Some of them are skilled mechanics, a few are farmers, but the majority are laborers and railroad hands. They compromise excellent and orderly material. Several of the families have eight children and all the men are married and none are over forty years of age, the large majority being thirty years old. They have elected Mr. Samuel Shoemaker, of the Adams Express Company, their Treasurer, and will appeal to him to aid them to get on ground where they can win bread for themselves and families. They have also appealed to the public for help. This is the first colony formed since the late labor troubles, and if it is successful others will follow. They propose to take up one hundred and sixty acres and live on it as a community at first, allotting no more land to any individual than he works. The earnings will be thrown into a common fund until every family has a house and a separate piece of land. The ground for the whole colony will be taken under the United States pre-emption and homestead laws. The managers of the enterprise are very hopeful.

The Hallowell (Me.) Granite Company have almost finished the statue of the Goddess of Liberty which is to surmount the Pilgrim's monument at Plymouth. The figure is forty five feet high, and the stone from which one arm was cut weighed sixty tons.

The model town in the State of New York, is Alfred. It has 2,000 inhabitants, has never had a single glass of liquor sold within its limits, and never a pauper to support.

VEGETINE.

An Excellent Medicine.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 18, 1877

This is to certify that I have used VEGETINE, manufactured by H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass., for Rheumatism and General Prostration of the Nervous System, with good success. I recommend VEGETINE as an *excellent medicine* for such complaints.

Yours very Truly,
C. W. VANDEGRIFT.

Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift & Huffman, is a well-known business man in this place, having one of the largest stores in Springfield, O.

Our Ministers Wife.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 16, 1877.

MR. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Sir:—Three years ago I was suffering terribly with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Our minister's wife advised me to take VEGETINE. After taking one bottle, I was entirely relieved. This year, feeling a return of the disease, I again commenced taking it, and am being benefited greatly. It also greatly improves my digestion.

Respectfully,
MRS. A. BALLARD.
1011 West Jefferson Street.

Safe and Sure.

MR. H. R. STEVENS.

In 1872 your VEGETINE was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give VEGETINE my most unqualified indorsement as being a safe, sure, and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. VEGETINE is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to find a better.

Yours truly, W. H. CLARK,
129 Monterey Street, Alleghany, Penn.

VEGETINE.

The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mansfield, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of VEGETINE as a thorough cleanser and purifier of the blood.

HYDE PARK, MASS., Feb. 15, 1877.

MR. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Sir:—About ten years ago my health failed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of a large deep seated abscess, which was fifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times.

Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to go to your office, and talk with you on the virtue of VEGETINE. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is produced.

By what I saw and heard I gained some confidence in VEGETINE.

I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was benefiting me in other respects. Yet I did not see the result I desired till I had taken it faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured; and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health.

I have in that time gained twenty five pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my life, and I was never more able to perform labor than now.

During the past few weeks I had scrofulous swelling as large as my fist gather on another part of my body.

I took VEGETINE faithfully, and it removed it level with the surface in a month. I think I should have been cured of my main trouble sooner if I had taken larger doses, after having become accustomed to its effects.

Let your patrons troubled with scrofula or kidney disease understand that it takes time to cure chronic diseases; and, if they will patiently take VEGETINE, it will, in my judgment, cure them.

With great obligations I am
Yours very truly,
G. W. MANSFIELD.
Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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