

UPPER SANDUSKY

Logan Natural Gas Company Gets a Franchise

A telegram to the Gazette from Upper Sandusky says:

Upper Sandusky, June 3—S. A. Wheeler, of Buffalo, president of the Logan Natural Gas and Fuel company; A. J. Grigby of Circleville and Perry Mowry of Fostoria, were in this city today in the interest of their company. Last week the above gentlemen made the city a proposition by buying the remaining gas mains owned by the corporation for the sum of \$8000. Last evening the deal was consummated. The company is constructing a 16-inch trunk line from the Sugar Grove field in Fairfield and Hocking counties, with which to supply Delaware, Marion, Upper Sandusky, Fostoria, Findlay, Fremont and Sandusky City. They will also have a branch line which will extend to Bucyrus and Mansfield. The main line has been completed to Delaware and will reach this city in the course of eight or ten weeks, providing no delays occur in receiving pipe from the mills.—Lancaster Gazette.

Family Reunion.

On last Tuesday the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright, with their families, spent a very pleasant day at the home of their parents in Marion township. A good dinner was served which brightened the spirits of all present

and a very social time was spent in talking of things past and present.

Immediately after dinner, as this union was understood to have something of a religious character, Rev. A. E. Wright made an address to the assembled family, on the subject of "Family Religion."

It was decided among the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wright to have a family reunion every year on the Wednesday nearest the fifteenth day of August.

Local News.

Sunday excursion to Pomeroy, Wellston and Jackson, June 15th. Leave Logan 8:45. \$1.00 to Pomeroy and return, 80c to Jackson and return. Special train.

The new well at the water works has been connected, and there is an abundance of water.

At the meeting of the school board Monday evening, the teachers all received reelection.

Mr. Cyrus Rochester has accepted a position as clerk in Stiers & Co. store.

The ice cream festival held the lawn of Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, was a grand success.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Eby and Miss Ellie Eby formed a pleasant outing party on last Sunday and spent the day at Cedar Falls and Ash Cave.

Miss Louie Green returned to Somerset on last Monday morning after a pleasant visit with her parents. Miss Green is with the wholesale firm of Fountain & Love of that city.

MEN OF GENIUS.

Through all times men of genius have scoffed at and have ridiculed the attempts of pseudo proud old "riches" to create superior orders of manhood. Nor is this a matter for wonder. They were and are ridiculous. Yet these attempts are repeated every hour. Considering them one would suppose that wealth, titles, dignities, are talismans which insure virtue and honor and personal worth and beauty in those to whom they descend. Talismans are ridiculous, and so are titles.

Notability is of blood and not of garters, royal sponsors and christening robes. Pedigrees, portraits and family history when truthful tell us a great deal about the nobility of a race. Titles, quarters and patents are worthless, and the production of a great genius is in general as had a sign as the production of a great prodigy. Races that produce geniuses should be avoided.

The best is the second best—the normal. Genius, as some one (Victor Hugo, I think) has finely said, is a promontory stretching out into the ocean of the infinite. Look for the descendants of Shakespeare, Bacon, Macaulay, Wellington, Nelson, Gibbon, Swift, Voltaire, Carlyle, Bonaparte, Napoleon, Spencer, Milton, Cromwell, Disraeli—to take a few names at random—and you will find that they are not, for the genius is always a transgressor of the normal—"sport." He is never systematic. Such a one is sure to be not, and the makes provision for the extinction of his race.—Humanitarian.

Another form of beacon for mariners of smaller dimensions, but hardly less important, is the illuminated buoy. These floating lamp holders, placed in an estuary where the available channel is often only a narrow one, bounded by mud or sand banks only a few feet below the surface of the water, are a valuable aid to shipping. Hitherto the illuminated chiefly employed has been compressed gas, necessitating a high pressure reservoir and compressing machinery.

Mr. Wigham, whose name has long been known in connection with light-house apparatus, has invented a new general oil lamp which can be fitted to any existing buoy and will burn for a long period at very small cost. The maintenance of the form of lamp can be kept up at a cost of one penny for 24 hours, and as no compressing machinery is required this is the only expense plus the original cost of the lamp. The approach to port—such as that of Liverpool, for instance, where a ship has to enter through a long avenue of buoys—could by this invention be almost as well lighted as a city street.—Chambers' Journal.

Mice of All Colors.

The National Mouse Club of England recently held an exhibition where several hundred mice competed for gold medals, champion cups and various other prizes. These little creatures are not the ordinary everyday mice which scare the cook and drive the mistress of the house to take refuge on a chair. They are well bred mice that are expected to be petted and caressed and treated as tenderly as a pet cat or dog.

By careful breeding they have developed great variety in coloring and sometimes in shape. One very colorful style of animal, called the spiny mouse, has a row of bristling hair for a spinal ornament and is a very cute miniature reproduction of a porcupine. The familiar white mice so often seen for sale on the streets here have been bred with black eyes instead of red ones. It has taken several years to produce these results, but the society now claims to be able to furnish mice in 12 or 13 different shades. To any one who is able to overcome the fear of mice they are dainty, delicate little studies at any time, but when they play with bits of chocolate, small fawn, jet black, tortoise or golden agouti they become perfectly fascinating.

As in the case of all fads of this kind, the prices brought by these little pets are extremely steep. Fifteen dollars for a \$20 is not a large price to pay for a well bred mouse, and some of them have been sold for as high as \$25.

A Warm England.

The extremes of outdoor temperature in England vary more than 150 degrees. The greatest heat probably ever recorded was registered in the valley of the Medway on July 22, 1868, when the thermometer at Tonbridge stood in the shade at 100 1/2 degrees F. Eleven years later, in December, 1878, 55 degrees of frost were recorded at Blackadder, in Berwickshire—i. e., 23 degrees below zero F. More remarkable, however, than the heat in summer were the hot winters of 1748 and 1867 and the warm Januaries of 1877, 1894 and 1898.—Notes and Queries.

HONOR ABOVE GOLD.

An incident which illustrates the French character.

Speaking of French politics, I heard a most extraordinary story of another strange secret of contemporary life. Some years ago one might see in a restaurant at night, playing domino quietly or conversing in tranquil tones a gentleman named Levy, who was a man who knew more of the secret history of the courts of Europe than any man of his time. To get a full account of his personality and history you must spend an evening with Joe Lyons, the commune of the Revolution and the other restaurants, one of the most brilliant raconteurs as well as one of the best fellows in all London. Mr. Levy was a private detective, employed whenever a task of extreme delicacy and enormous importance was on hand. He was retained by the Bank of England, among other institutions, and I have heard that his services were esteemed so valuable that he got the magnificent salary of £10,000 a year from that institution.

Well, just after the downfall of the commune Mr. Levy was intrusted with one of the most delicate and, I might say, terrible missions in his life. There were several communist refugees in London. Levy tracked them out. A man of the world, without enthusiasm, acquainted with all the ways of life and of men, he yet had a broad, sympathetic imagination, and he was astounded by the picture he found in the miserable den—if I remember rightly it was a stable—in which he discovered the objects of his search. These men, who but a few weeks before had the government and the revenues of the great city of Paris at their command, were engaged in making a wretched bowl of soup, which was to be the one meal and the one meal of them all—for 24 hours. Not one penny had stuck to their palms of all the millions that were at their mercy. "These men may be madmen," he said to a friend to whom he told the story, "but, according to their lights, they are patriots!"

American Forestry.

Indigenous trees are easily recognized by the observing inhabitants of any locality as belonging to certain general classifications. Pine, oak, elm, maple, chestnut and some others are so com-

mon in most temperate climates that they are familiar to every one. That these distinct divisions have been subdivided into hundreds of minor classifications is not so well known.

It will be in the province of the exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition to demonstrate in this connection some exceedingly interesting peculiarities or seeming mistakes in nature.

SIGNS ON YOUR FACE.

TELLTALE EXPRESSIONS THAT EXPOSE YOUR THOUGHTS.

Many Ways by Which the Careful Observer May Detect Your Real Feelings in Spite of Strong Efforts to Hide Them.

Everybody in this imperfect world likes to be able to take care of himself, and to do this the more insight one has into one's fellow men the better. Rogues, as a rule, get on because they are shrewder observers than the people they have to deal with. This article, among other things, gives the honest man the power of protecting himself.

There are dozens of little signs which, do you but know them, give you the key to a man's thoughts and betray him without his being aware of it. This paper is the last paper in the world to disclose the private detective mania or encourage morbid suspicion of deceit, but a clear comprehension of the real significance of a "grief muscle," among other things making people's observations of one to them, lead to a better understanding all round.

Most of these muscular actions by which—the skilled facial reader that is—we give ourselves away are involuntary and hence their value. Supporting, for instance, you are telling something to a man who can keep his countenance and you want to find out whether he likes your news or not. In the ordinary way, if he has sufficient self control to look placid you would be hard put to discover it; but if you know where to look for it he cannot, even if he has a face of brass, hide the sign you are wanting.

There are certain muscles which Darwin called the "grief muscles," for the reason that when any one hears information for instance, you are telling something to a man who can keep his countenance and you want to find out whether he likes your news or not. In the ordinary way, if he has sufficient self control to look placid you would be hard put to discover it; but if you know where to look for it he cannot, even if he has a face of brass, hide the sign you are wanting.

These muscles are connected with the eyebrows, and in a case like that where it is the eyebrows on must watch, for if your information be unwelcome, the inside ends will for an instant arch acutely upward and a slight wrinkle scum across the brow. Then, though the rest of the face be wreathed in smiles, you may disregard these and feel certain you have "got home." The action is so involuntary that it often escapes observation, and even those who notice it frequently take it as being indicative of pleasant surprise.

The individuals who invariably smile when you speak to them are a difficult class to read, but there is none the less a way of doing it. The man who smiles out of pure good nature and because he is pleased always does it more with his eyes than his lips, but the smile you are looking for is a momentary one whose lip goes up for a moment and shows you the pointed end of his canine tooth.

Watch him in a rage and you will see precisely the same movement. The fact that he does it when smiling shows infallibly malevolence, cloaked by wit.

A good many people seem to think that there is a difficulty in finding a sly person before the mischief he does disposes his character. As a matter of fact it is absurdly easy. You have only to watch him for ten minutes and he will give himself away.

The sly person is always trying to see something without being supposed to see it. When that something is outside his visual field he has to move his eyes instead of his head. Any man's eyes therefore that you see very much drawn to one side, say twice in five minutes, is sly, and you would do well to mistrust him.

The old trick of making a man you suspect look you "straight in the eyes" while you glare into his has more in it than people think. Any ordinary person bent on deception will ten to one find his optics flinch under the ordeal.

But the accomplished liar and swindler, as by long practice, taught himself to withstand the test, and for him an additional one is advisable. The most delicate portion of the face after the eyes are the lips, and any man or woman whose lips, when they are being brought to book, don't twitch visibly, is "acting on the square."

Determination, one would think, is an easy thing to discern in a man, but as a matter of fact it isn't, especially if he talks loudly and has a good deal to say.

As a rule, most people are deceived by the appearance of determination which a man, when he is "bluffing," puts on to carry his point. In these matters it is the involuntary things that tell, and directly a man is thoroughly determined he is resigned as to what will probably happen. There, if you will watch closely, you will see his shoulders suddenly become arched (not in a shrug), and when he says he doesn't care he means it.

A difficulty that most face readers experience is that of discriminating between surprise and the action of the grief muscles, inasmuch as both cause the eyebrows to be elevated slightly. But the fact that surprise always makes people open their mouths, even when they are determined to be resigned, should help them. The brow, too, is full of difficulties, for it may be beetled either from intellectual effort or melancholy. Probably in the first case, however, the eyes will be not quite wide open.

Then laughter should be viewed with suspicion, for a person will often laugh heartily after coming through an ordeal that has left him heavy of heart, and a fresh, spontaneous smile is more surely indicative of happiness. Perhaps, however, the most difficult thing to detect in a person of strong self control is fear or violent agitation. A man of pluck and healthy nerve will betray his excitement only by the lack of his neck, which gets crimson, and to see this one has to look behind him.—Pearson's Weekly.

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New Styles for 1902. The Shoe Business in one that increases with the increase of population. The styles change as do seasons. The prices vary as do the market. The John E. Rauch Store has lived in this community for half a century, and has kept the business up along on the frontlines of progress, and keeps

Boots & Shoes. In All Styles, any body may want. Keeps goods of a kind that maintains a reputation. The store is reliable. Carries no bankrupt, nor burnt years in stock. The goods stand the test of business wear, and the prices are fair alike to all the customers. At the old stand in the Wright Building. The 1902 styles have just been received, and the public are invited to call.

The J. E. Rauch Store.

Profit Sharing! The Cincinnati Enquirer. \$97,000

The Problem is, What will be the Total Vote in Ohio for Secretary of State at the general State election, to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1902. \$12,000 will be presented to one making the nearest correct estimate. \$12,000 additional if an exact correct estimate is made, making a total of \$24,000 for a correct estimate.

NOT ONLY How MUCH, BUT HOW FAR. In paint the measure of value is not what you pay for a gallon of oil, but how far a gallon of it will go. "HIGH STANDARD" LIQUID PAINT is cheaper than other paints, which sell for less money because it will last and wear nearly twice as long.

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D. H. LAPPEN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. owners of Attorney, Deeds and Mortgage Notes and Acknowledgments taken. Residence—Dr. Mansfield house three doors west of Hartman's corner. Phone 7.

A. R. MCBROOM, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LOGAN, - OHIO.

HOCKING VALLEY EXCURSIONS.

Mt. Vernon, O. and return, half fare, July 21, 22, 24, 26 and 28th, good for return until August 2nd. Account Ohio Baptist Assembly.

Toledo, O. and return, \$5.20. June 15 and 16, good for return until June 23. Account Coal Dealers Convention.

Minneapolis, Minn. account National Educational association July 5th, 6th and 7th; one fare plus \$2.00 an extension until Sept. 1st can be had upon payment of 50c. For full information call on C. W. Schwneke, agent Logan, Ohio.

May 1st to August 31st. Round trip excursion tickets will be sold with 15 days return limit to northern Michigan territory. For points sold to and rates call on C. W. Schwneke agent, Logan, Ohio.

San Francisco, Cal. and return \$59.55 from Logan, August 1st to 8th, good for return until Sept. 30th account annual meeting of Knights of Pythias.

Athens, O. June 16, 17 and 18th good for return until June 20th. Half fare, account commencement week Ohio University.

Dayton, O. July 6 and 7 good on return until July 20, account Grand encampment I. O. O. F. Half fare.

Providence, R. I. July 7, 8 and 9. Half fare plus \$1.00, good for return until July 30th. Account Baptist Young Peoples Union Con.

4th of July excursions rates. Half fare to all points. Tickets good going July 3 and 4th and good for return until July 7 inclusive.

FIRE INSURANCE. Several of the Fire Insurance Companies heretofore represented by W. W. McCray & Son, have placed the agency with the undersigned, who are now the representatives in Logan, Ohio, of the following named companies: The Columbia of Dayton, Ohio. The German of Freeport, Ill. Milwaukee Mechanics, Milwaukee, Wis. The Western Underwriters, Chicago, Ill., and others.

First Bank of Logan, LOGAN, OHIO. CASH CAPITAL \$50,000. Does general banking business. Receives deposits, discounts paper and has a safe exchange. Bank in center room of the James Block.

The Rempel Banking Co. LOGAN, OHIO. INDIVIDUAL \$100,000 LIABILITY. F. F. REMPEL, - PROPRIETOR.

Industrial Enterprises? We are now reorganizing some nearby Brick and Tile Plants, Lumber Industries, Lime Works, Cereal Food Company, Drain Tile, etc. We want for these, several industrial manager. Will pay good salaries and give permanent positions to the right men.

Z. V. RANEY DENTISTRY! Teeth extracted without pain by the use of the electric light, the best and most recent method known to the profession. Dr. Raney has extensive right to use in this county First class plate work and fills made at reasonable prices. Office over Rochester's store, Main Street, Logan, Ohio.

DR. D. A. RANNELLS, Physician & Surgeon. Office one door west of Rochester's Store. Residence, Utinck Block. Telephone No. 15.

MEAT MARKET. George Fox. One door east of Mempel House, and be accommodated. He pays the highest market price in cash for Beef, Cattle, Hogs, Mutton and Veal. If you want choice meats or have prime stock for sale, give him a call. He is reliable.

DR. G. F. APLIN, Men Wanted! Teams and Laborers, to work on Hocking Valley Double Track, between Lancaster and Logan, paying \$3.25 for teams and \$1.00 per day for men. Apply to White and Brewer, Eckerts, 3 mile north of Sugar Grove. Come at once. WHITE & BREWER.

Logan School Examiners Meeting. The Board of School Examiners of Logan Village will hold regular meetings for the examination of applicants for Teachers certificates on the second Saturday of May, June and September in the High School room, in the school building, at said village. Hours, 8 o'clock to 5 p. m. Have recently taken a special course of instruction on diseases of women. November 1, 1902.

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