

SNOW SHOE TIMES

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to the approval of the editor.

Entered as second class matter,
March 9, 1910, at the post office at
Moshannon, Pa., under the act of March
3, 1879.

You cannot mend broke hearts,
submits the Chicago Tribune, with
soft solder.

One reason, probably, why the women
of Kansas do not care to vote,
explains the Kansas City Times, is
because they can.

Maryland has adopted Black-eyed
Susan as the State flower, but she
won't let the women vote, laments
the Toledo Blade.

Mr. Johnston was injudicious
enough to enter the parlor one evening
without giving any warning of
his approach, relates the Argonaut.
The consequence was that he found
his daughter and her sweetheart occupying
a single chair. "Mr. Brown,"
said he, severely, "when I was court-
ing Mrs. Johnston she sat on one side
of the room and I sat on the other."
"Ah," said the daughter's admirer
warmly, "that's exactly what I should
have done if I had been courting Mrs.
Johnston."

An Illinois genius has invented an
appliance for unloading passengers
and mail bags from trains in motion
which is little short of revolutionary,
to the New York Mail. With it, he
says, a train moving at eighty miles
an hour can shunt passengers into a
station with neatness and dispatch
without mussing their clothes or
damaging the rolling stock. It sounds
interesting—decidedly more so just
now than it would be to the passenger
after he had tried it.

The movement to provide public
playgrounds for city children is a
crusade that speaks for itself, ob-
serves the Duluth Herald. Nobody
who has witnessed the difference be-
tween children playing in streets or
alleys and children playing in well
equipped public playgrounds needs to
be told that the movement is a splen-
did thing. The Duluth Playground
Association, at Saturday's meeting,
was able to show that its work thus
far in this city has justified itself,
and its request for subscriptions to a
fund of \$1000 for new work should
bring a prompt and generous re-
sponse.

Some interesting information re-
lating to the cost of municipal gov-
ernment in the United States, asserts
the New York Mail, is contained in a
report issued by the census bureau
summing up the results of an investi-
gation of conditions in the 158 lead-
ing cities of the country. It appears
that in 1907 the cities represented in
this report spent in round numbers
\$93,000,000 for police and fire pro-
tection; \$37,000,000 for sanitation
and public health service; \$12,000,-
000 for recreation, and \$100,000,000
for education. During the year un-
der review the cities in this group
collected \$600,000,000 of revenue
and borrowed an additional \$400,-
000,000 for improvements. The in-
terest on their indebtedness amount-
ed to \$3.04 per capita of their com-
bined population. Of the 158 cities
considered, 116 own and operate
their own water works, but only sev-
enty-six own their market places.
The entire group, after paying for
maintenance, operation and interest
charges on their indebtedness, had
available resources of \$122,000,000
for new work. The plain inference is
that municipal government in this
country, though costly, is solvent.

The man with a bee in his bonnet,
chirps Ram's Horn, often brings up
in a hornet's nest.

PENNSYLVANIA

Interesting Items from All Sections of
the Keystone State.

FIRE AT KENNERDALE

Lack of Fire Protection Causes Total
Loss of Building and Contents.
Franklin—The general store of
Cross & Sons, at Kennersdale, was
burned to the ground at midnight,
causing a loss of \$15,000. The post-
office was looted in the store and
nearly all of Saturday's late, as well
as Sunday's, mail was destroyed. The
records of the office, however, and the
stamps were not damaged, as they
were in the safe.

The origin of the fire has not been
ascertained. It started in the ware-
room of the store, a large, frame build-
ing. There is no fire protection at
Kennersdale, but nearly all of the avail-
able men left their beds and attempted
to extinguish the flames by buckets
brigades.

About 40 feet distant from the store
is the residence of Mrs. J. Wilson.
Several times this was ignited by
burning embers falling on the roof.

In the mail was all the matter that
had been deposited since the last col-
lection, Saturday. It is not known
whether any of the letters contained
money or checks.

BIG FORGERY ALLEGED

Farmers Near Hollidaysburg Want
\$10,000 Judgments Quashed.

Hollidaysburg—Alleged forgeries of
notes approximating \$10,000 were re-
vealed in the Blair county court when
Edward Shaw and L. A. Shaw, farm-
ers, petitioned the court to strike from
the records judgment notes entered
against them on the ground that their
signatures to the obligations are
forged.

The judgments were entered against
the Shaws as bondsmen for Levi D.
Stiffler, proprietor of the Kellerman
house, who recently failed in business.
Among the creditors who were victim-
ized in the alleged forgeries are North-
craft & Block, liquor merchants,
Johnstown, \$1,500; First National
bank, Hollidaysburg, \$2,500; M. S.
Greenleaf, \$800; Sheriff Adam L. Hare,
\$500. Sensational developments are
expected.

BIG OIL GUSHER STRUCK

Thousand-Barrel Well Drilled in in
Scott Farm.

Butler—A 1,000-barrel gusher was
brought in on the David Scott farm
near Bakerstown. It is the best
strike in the Butler county field in
five years.

The well was drilled by the T. W.
Phillips Gas and Oil Company and is
the fifth on the Scott farm. It is
about a mile and a half from the Alle-
gheny county line, the strike being
made in the fourth sand.

Tanks had been constructed and the
oil turned into them to measure the
flow. The well started off with a 50-
barrel-an-hour production and in a half
day put 500 barrels into the tanks.

CONFESSES TO KILLING

Arrest Follows Overhearing of Con-
versation by a Wilkes-Barre
Policeman.

Wilkes-Barre—Manucuo Collegro, a
Sicilian, 34 years old, married, of this
city, was arrested here on a warrant
issued at the instance of the police of
Rochester, N. Y., charging him with
having murdered Guilio Salterio, a
tailor, in that city on the night of
August 14, 1907. His arrest followed
a conversation in Italian overheard by
Patrolman Pesavento, Italian member
of the local department.

After being identified by Detective
Elliot, of Rochester, Collegro broke
down and confessed. He said, how-
ever, that the crime was committed
in self defense.

BOYS PLAY AT SUICIDE

One Is Fatally Shot While Receiving
Instructions.

Pittsburg—Joseph Klein, 11 years
old, was fatally shot and John Allen,
aged 17, who admits having shot his
companion, and another boy who wit-
nessed the shooting, declare the three
boys were playing suicide. Allen
had placed the revolver at Klein's
head, instructing him how to commit
suicide, when the weapon was acci-
dentally discharged. The bullet passed
through Klein's head, back of the
right ear. He died soon afterward.

Northside Boy Pinioned by Limb.
Rochester—Pinioned to the ground by
a heavy limb of a dead tree which had
been blown upon him during a storm,
Carl Albright, 14 years old, of the
Northside, Pittsburg, was found badly
injured, about half a mile from the
home of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Buck-
ingham, of Freedom, whom Albright
had been visiting. The boy was op-
erated on at the Rochester General
hospital for a fractured skull, and his
chances for recovery are considered
doubtful.

Card Game Ends in Murder.

Aliquippa—As a result of an alleged
gambling dispute several days ago,
"Mike" Vegovitch, 25 years old, was
shot in the barber shop of John Vel-
ich, in Lockstown hollow, between
Aliquippa and Woodlawn, dying from
his injuries a few minutes later. John
Steponovic, his alleged murderer, fled
to the hills.

TYPHOID FEVER DECREASING

Reports to Pennsylvania Department
of Health Make Good Showing.

Harrisburg—Pennsylvania's typhoid
fever cases were fewer in number dur-
ing April than they have been for many
months and Allegheny county shared
in the good showing, according to
compilations of reports made to the
state department of health's division
of vital statistics.

During April there were but 500
cases reported in the whole common-
wealth, a show of 6.83 cases for each
100,000 of population. In that month
Allegheny county, including Greater
Pittsburg, reported but 28 or 2.83 per
100,000 of population. This showing
is in marked contrast to March, when
there were 652 cases reported to the
division of Dr. Dixon's department
from all parts of the state and Alle-
gheny reported 89. In February there
were 580 cases reported from the 67
counties, with 77 from Allegheny,
while in January the number in the
whole state was 816, with 65 from Al-
legheny. December had a still higher
rate.

The showing made by Allegheny is
excellent, being one of the best in the
state, considering population.

Damage in Elk County.

Ridgeway—Forest fires have been
raging in many parts of Elk county
for several days. The little town of
Laurel Mills, two miles west of here,
has suffered severely. Several houses
were destroyed and many lumber piles
of the sawmill there were burned. The
pump station and the engineer's home
of the local water works were in dan-
ger, and were saved only by calling
out help from town. A shower fell
which checked the fires and it is ex-
pected that they will be extinguished.

Titusville—Night's rainfall stopped
forest fires on the Fogle farm and vi-
cinity where fires raged for several
days. The losses are six well equip-
ments on the Gilbert lease and six on
the Alva Oil Company's lease; three
power houses, several small tanks of
oil and 20 derricks on the Shoffield
property, and similar losses in the
Poverty Hill field. Roughly estimat-
ed the losses will total \$20,000.

Bull Kills Farmer.

Washington—Gored by an infuriat-
ed bull which he was leading into the
barn on the farm belonging to D. S.
Maroney of Pittsburg, two miles north
of here, John Vaughn, 50 years old,
of this place, died before the animal
could be driven from his prostrate
form. Frank Wolf, a tenant on the
farm, witnessed the attack and en-
deavored to drive off the maddened
animal. He hurried to the house and
hunted for a shotgun, which he was
not able to find. Returning to the
barn, Wolf obtained a pitchfork and
finally drove off the animal. Vaughn's
body was found to have been badly
crushed and many bones were broken.

Big Coal Deal Consummated.

Washington—A deed was filed in
the recorder's office, conveying 3,000
acres of the Pittsburg vein of coal and
4000 acres of surface holdings of the
Shaw Coal Company, in Washington
and Allegheny counties, to the Pitts-
burg Coal Company. The considera-
tion named is \$1,500,000, payment to
be made in first mortgage bonds of
the Pittsburg Coal Company, dated
June 1, 1910.

Children See Mother Killed.

Erie—Mrs. George Lander, 73 years
old, was hit by an automobile, while
crossing the main street to her home.
She was hurled 50 feet and instantly
killed. Her son and daughter witness-
ed the accident. The autoist did not
stop, but the police believe they have
the machine identified and will soon
make an arrest.

Fix Blame of Explosion.

Washington—A coroner's jury found
that low water pressure and overheat-
ing of the boiler were responsible for
the fatal explosion at the Diamond
Coal & Coke Company's mine near
West Brownsville, on Sunday morn-
ing, May 5, when three men: William
Adamson, Peter Welch and Earl Brev-
ard, lost their lives.

Changes in Postoffices Announced.

Pennsylvania rural carriers ap-
pointed: Allegheny route No. 3,
Lionel H. Over, carrier; Thomas C.
White, substitute; Kittanning, route
No. 2, Robert C. McKelvey, carrier;
no substitute. Charles G. Ladd ap-
pointed postmaster at Frost, Athens
county, Ohio, vice C. E. Russell, re-
moved.

Washington Co. Valuation Increases.
Washington—According to the tri-
ennial assessment figures just com-
piled by the county commissioners,
Washington county has increased in
valuation over \$7,000,000 since 1907.
The new figures are \$114,243,320,
while three years ago the total assess-
ment was \$107,119,232.

Big Gasser Is Struck.

Wyandburg—One of the best gas
wells found in Greene county, was
brought in on the Mathias Morris
farm, near Rogersville. The well
was drilled by the Carnegie Natural
Gas Company and is producing 8,000-
000 feet per day.

SCIENCE AND MECHANICS

A recently invented rescue stretcher
for mines has oxygen tanks at one
end, opening into a bag in which a
man's head and shoulders may be
placed.

Mr. Henry Wilde, F. R. S., of Alder-
ley Edge, is providing Oxford univer-
sity with funds for the institution of
an annual lecture as a memorial of
Halley.

A monument to Horace Wells was
unveiled on March 7th in the Place
des Etats Unis, Paris. Wells was born
in Hartford, Conn., in 1815, and was
a pioneer in the use of nitrous oxide
gas in dental operations. He com-
mitted suicide in New York in 1848.

Thirteen grams of radium chloride
have been produced at the imperial
Austrian radium factory, located at
St. Joachimsthal. It is estimated
that this mineral has a value of \$45,-
000 to \$50,000 a gram, or more than
\$500,000 for the entire amount. Pure
metallic radium is never seen.

A series of experiments was recent-
ly made at Johns Hopkins university
to determine the dielectric strength of
air. It was found that the point at
which a brush discharge occurred is
only slightly affected by the moisture
of the air. From dry air to saturated
air there is a drop in voltage of the
discharge of less than 2 percent. An
increase of temperature from the
freezing point to 40 deg. Cent. caused
the lowering of voltage by about 3
percent. Very curiously it was found
that the size of the conductor materi-
ally affected the ionization of the air.
—Scientific American.

An investigation into the conductiv-
ity of electric insulators was recently
discussed in the Physikalisches
Zeitschrift. It was found that hard
rubber is greatly affected by light, par-
ticularly ultra-violet rays, and that
gutta percha is similarly affected,
though not to the same degree. Chem-
ical action appears to take place on
the surface of the insulator, which
produces a conductive coating. Seal-
ing wax and paraffine are also affect-
ed to a degree by light, but they are
more subject to breakdown because
of moisture. The conductivity of wood
is to a far greater degree increased
by moisture. Glass makes a very er-
ratic insulator, the same rod of glass
may have parts that differ materially
in conductivity. The investigation al-
so brought out the fact that the in-
sulating qualities of all insulators de-
crease with an increase in tempera-
ture.—Scientific American.

The Insect and Disease.

Entomology is one of the fertile
fields of science, and the discovery of
the role of the insect in the dissemi-
nation of disease constitutes one of
the most brilliant chapters of pre-
ventive medicine. There is scarcely a
common insect that has not been ar-
raigned at the bar of science, and,
surprisingly enough, found guilty of a
much graver offence than the mere
pestering of sleeping, eating and rest-
ing man. The housefly, for instance,
as we all now know, carries disease
germs on its hairy feet and deliber-
ately walks on the food of man.
Typhoid fever and other diseases fol-
low in its wake. The little fruit fly,
the health authorities tell us, must
also be accused. Its methods are sim-
ilar to those of the housefly. People
often eat fruit upon which these little
flies may have deposited disease-pro-
ducing bacteria. House ants, particu-
larly the red ant, cockroaches, house
fleas and bedbugs, are all disease car-
riers, as has been proved by direct
observation. It has been repeatedly
demonstrated that bedbugs can carry
the germ of typhoid fever from the
typhoid patient to a healthy man and
infect him.—Indianapolis News.

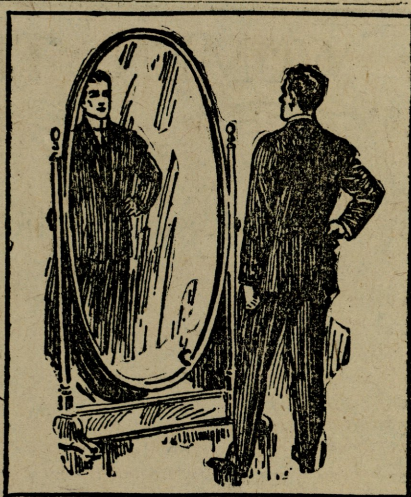
Prize Produce Prices.

At the meeting of the Wisconsin
Agricultural Experiment Association,
at Madison, prize winner wheat was
sold for \$64 a bushel at the auction
at the close of the exhibit, half a
peck brought \$8.
Orebrucker and pedigreed barley
brought \$60 a bushel, half a peck sell-
ing for \$7.50. Swedish oats command-
ed \$44 a bushel, half a peck being sold
for \$5.50.
The best single ear of corn brought
\$6.50. Ten ears of Golden Glow corn
sold for \$36.75 and ten ears of Silver
King for \$16.

Bound to Recover.

Patient—Tell me candidly, Doc, do
you think I'll pull through?
Doctor—Oh, you're bound to get
well—you can't help yourself. The
Medical Record shows that out of 100
cases like yours, 1 percent invariably
recovers. I've treated 99 cases, and
every one of them died. Why, man
alive, you can't die if you try. There's
no humbug in statistics.—Lippincott's.

An English agricultural society is
raising a fund with which to extermin-
ate the sparrow.



LET YOUR MIRROR
BE THE JUDGE

If it decides you need
a new suit, let it be
made by the Inter-
national.

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cern and will be pleased to
show their beautiful styles
and all wool fabrics and
take your measure carefully.
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answer—Your clothes are
perfect.

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FIRE DESTROYS CITY IN JAPAN

One Hundred Lives Lost and 30,000
People Homeless.

Victoria, B. C.—Details of a disas-
trous fire at Aomori, North Japan, in
which 100 persons were burned to
death and 8,000 of the 11,500 buildings
were razed, with a loss of \$2,000,000,
were received by the steamer Inaba.
The burned area was one and three-
sevenths miles long and a quarter of a
mile wide.

Soldiers searching the debris found
several scores of charred bodies. Thirty
thousand homeless persons were
gathered into refugee camps. Great
suffering followed the fire and supplies
of rice brought in were eaten raw by
the starving people. A store of powder
exploded and shook the whole area
soon after the fire was extinguished.

The fire originated in a small house.
High winds and lack of water resulted
in a conflagration on both sides of the
river. One family, seeking to save
valuables from a storehouse, was lock-
ed in by the police, who were ignorant
of their presence, and all perished.

Two Die in Hotel Fire.

Galesburg, Ill.—John Jacobs of Gal-
esburg, and "Bud" Miller of Mon-
mouth, were killed in a fire which
destroyed the City Hotel of Mon-
mouth. Edward Calhoun of Gales-
burg, was badly injured by leaping
from a second story window of the
structure. Other guests had narrow
escapes. The body of Jacobs was
found beside a broken lamp that is
supposed to have exploded and caused
the fire.

Gold Nugget Found in Mule's Hoof.

San Bernardino, Cal.—A mule in
from the desert after a five-months'
prospecting trip developed a limp. An
examination of the mule's hoof reveal-
ed a gold nugget estimated to be
worth \$300. The mule belong to
Clyde Durham and James Desmond,
prospectors, but they have no idea in
what part of the desert the gold was
picked up.

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