

News of Persons

SNOW SHOE

Phillip Shaw, employed as brakeman at Oceola, is at home on the sick list the past few days.

Mrs. W. H. Hall made a business trip to Bellefonte on Saturday.

Mr. Harry Pownell and little daughter Hazel of Oceola, spent several days with friends at this place.

Our friend Thomas Dixon has been on the sick list the past few days.

Harry Beates of Pine Glen, attended the dance on Monday evening. Harry is getting to be quite a dancer.

Peggy, the cobbler is busy driving tacks. Those who need their shoes repaired call on Peggy as he will do you a good job.

Miss Mary Fravel who has been spending several weeks with friends in this place, has returned to her home in Bellefonte.

Miss Alice Leathers is visiting her sister in Renova.

Miss Marie Casher has returned from Philadelphia where she spent the winter going to school.

Rev. F. P. Corcoran left on Friday morning to take charge of his new parish in Spangler. Rev. Corcoran was stationed in Snow Shoe about eight years, during which time he gained the admiration and esteem of a host of friends who join in wishing him every success in his new undertaking.

Miss Lou Leathers is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Kelchner in Tyrone.

Miss May Kelley and her brothers, Jim, Pat and Leo and the chauffeur, Mr. Ward, have returned from Philadelphia, having made the trip in their Matheson Six.

Mr. Norman Casher after spending several days with his mother in this place has returned to Loretta where he will resume his studies in St. Francis College.

Mr. Knapper, mine inspector, from Philipsburg, was seen on our streets one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Shaddock of Kartaus, spent Decoration Day with friends.

Miss B. Landis of Bellefonte, visited Miss Mary Fravel over Decoration Day.

Mr. Jack Cherry of Williamsport, spent Sunday at the home of M. D. Kelley.

MOSHANNON

T. G. Lomison of Hayes Run, visited at the home of William Lomison on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Evert Daugherty of Clearfield, attended Memorial Day exercises at the Askey cemetery and greeted many of her friends in this community.

John Confer, wife and son, DeLaun, of Clearfield, were pleasant callers among friends at this place during the past week.

Norman Quick of Kane, and one of our former boys, was a recent visitor to his parents home near here, and also paid his respects to The Times.

Brady Lucas of Renova, visited his former home here recently.

Mrs. G. V. Hall of Winburne, was a Moshannon visitor this week. Her husband is sawyer in the mill of J. T. Lucas.

Miss Lola V. French after a few days with friends here, returned to her home at Newberry on Wednesday.

Miss Nora Yeager of Jersey Shore, visited at the home of Jackson Watson and among other friends in this community several days recently.

The Misses Lucy and Elizabeth Fleming of Albany, New York, visited their many friends here and took in Decoration Day exercises and while in town, showed their appreciation of The Times by calling at the office and wishing the editor continued success.

Mrs. Jno. Hipple of Unionville, visited at the home of her son, Samuel, here this week.

Mrs. Minnie Gulliver and sister Maude of Kane, were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quick, recently.

Mrs. Sarah Howard was called to Unionville to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. Brillhart, one of the operators at Gillsintown, has returned to Cherry Tree, his former location.

Mrs. Frank Holt and little daughter Helen, of Clearfield, were Moshannon visitors this week.

James Williamson of Hoover Settlement, visited at his father's home here during the week.

Miss Jo Gleason visited her sister Margaret at Peale, recently.

Mrs. Sheeche having visited at the home of John McGowan, returned to her home at Clearfield.

Mrs. French and Mrs. J. A. Shaugraw with the children, are spending a few days at their home at this place.

Miss Lulu Holt of Altoona, was a recent visitor to Moshannon.

Mrs. Stella Dickson of Zion, visited at the home of Samuel Holt, over Sunday.

Mrs. Jackson Watson of Windy Hill, accompanied by Miss Nora Yeager of Jersey Shore, were entertained at supper at the home of J. T. Lucas on last Wednesday evening.

Paul and Earl Lomison of Hays Run, spent several days at the home of their grandfather, Wm. Lomison.

DEATH PENALTY FOR 29

Sentences Imposed on Members of Band of Russian Robbers and Murderers.

St. Petersburg, Russia—Penalties of death or life imprisonment have been meted out to the men, youths and women members of the youthful band that for 18 months during 1907-08 committed a series of murders and robberies that kept the residents of a considerable territory in a state of terror.

Twenty-nine boys and men ranging in ages from 13 to 25 years were sentenced to death. Eight women escaped hanging because of their sex, but were sentenced to imprisonment for life. A 15-year-old boy who was shown to have been an active outlaw was sent to the colony for juvenile offenders.

The most sensational feat of this band was accomplished August 23, 1907, when it held up a train on the Coast Railroad and robbed the cashier of the Sestraretska imperial arms factory of \$6,500. Col. Sudelkin, who sat near the cashier, was shot fatally.

Many factories and wineries were looted and among those who suffered death at the hands of the desperadoes were a student, a woman and several policemen.

The condemned showed great bravado during their trials and jested as their sentences were pronounced.

SCOTT OFF FOR THE SOUTH POLE

British Captain, Commanding Terra Nova, Sails From London on Exploring Journey.

London, England—The steamship Terra Nova, Capt. Robert Scott commanding, sailed June 1 from West India docks bound for the South Pole. An elaborate ceremonial was to have marked the explorer's departure, but it was abandoned on account of King Edward's death.

The Terra Nova will sail first to New Zealand, whence a start will be made for Antarctic waters in November. By January it is expected that the landing of parties and the erection of huts at the edge of the South Polar continent will have commenced. February and March will be spent in laying out depots and before settling down for the winter, the captain hopes to have accomplished 300 miles of his journey overland.

The real dash for the pole will start in October, 1911. From the expedition's base the round trip is about 1,500 miles and at the rate of 10 or 12 miles a day if the pole is reached it will be about the middle of December, 1911.

COSTS MORE TO PHONE

Long Distance Rates in Ohio Raised 5 to 25 Cents.

Cincinnati—Increased rates for long distance telephone messages went into effect June 1, when new schedules were received by the local offices of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company from its New York headquarters.

The rates from Cincinnati to about 50 stations in Ohio are increased from five to 25 cents each. General advances were also put into effect from Columbus, Toledo and Cleveland, where the United States Independent Telephone Company formerly competed with the Bell lines.

KNOX SCORES VICTORY

Peru and Ecuador to Withdraw Armies from Frontier.

Washington—Both Peru and Ecuador have agreed to withdraw the troops which for some time past they have been mobilizing on the frontier of the two countries, preparatory to war over the question of the boundary between the two South American states.

This information reached the state department. The withdrawal of troops means that the two countries accept the offer of mediation in the boundary question by the United States, Brazil and Argentina.

State department officials are elated at the success of the joint offer of mediation which was proposed by Secretary Knox. The fact that Peru would withdraw her troops from the border was known this morning, but Ecuador's consent to do likewise did not reach the state department until late in the day.

MOTORING ON ANCIENT ROADS

One Adventurer Found Almost Ideal Conditions in the Cactus of the Yaqui River.

Writing of his experiences, "Motoring in a Cactus Forest," for the Century, Charles Frederick Holder says:

"The equipment of our car consisted of a tarpaulin and blankets, canteens (strapped on the outside to get the cool air), a water alla, or jar, in the car, and a scant food supply, as we expected to live on the country, where deer and various game birds are plentiful. We took rods, guns and rifles, and the chauffeur was armed with a six-shooter. It is necessary to carry water when away from the river, and as the delta from the Mayo to the Yaqui was seventy or eighty miles wide in places, as we traveled the runner was depended upon to show where the wells were in case of a breakdown.

"We were off early in the April morning, plunging directly into a cactus forest, the touring car gliding along the perfect roads like a bird. The delta was apparently level. Away to the north, beyond the Yaqui River, were the Bacatete mountains, the stronghold for ages of the wild or bronco Yaquis. To the west, strange, jagged and isolated peaks, Mounts Cuchus, Chimbampo, Tesamo, Guamachil and others, stood out against the sky, while to the south were other peaks, and all day, as we sped on to the west, mountain ranges and peaks rose over the cactus trees and the edge of the world and came into life, like ships at sea.

"The delta itself was like the floor of a room, and the only hill we saw was in coming out of the Cocoraqui arroyo, which proved to be no hill, but the wall of a balsa, or irrigation dam. I should think the drop from Esperanza to the Gulf for seventy miles was a foot a mile, and in April we found the ancient roads almost perfect, comparable in the main to those of a park. They were evidently made by merely cutting down the cactus, leaving a hard, smooth surface, over which a motor can move at any speed."

BACKWOODS SURGERY.

Accidents in the woods are by no means uncommon and a general knowledge of their treatment is decidedly worth while. Dr. Charles Stuart Moody has an article on Backwoods Surgery in the Outing Magazine. In discussing the different accidents and their treatment, he says:

"A very distressing little accident is the dislocation of the lower jaw. I once had a patient who rode a long distance with his mouth wide open, suffering a great deal of inconvenience and no little pain, when one of his friends could have relieved him in an instant. Wrap both your thumbs in several layers of cloth, stand behind the patient who should be seated, and place your thumbs, thus protected, on his back teeth, grasp his jaws on either side with your fingers, press down with your thumbs, up with your fingers, at the same time drawing the jaw forward. The bones will go back with a snap and the victim will spasmodically close his mouth hard enough to draw blood unless your thumbs are well shielded."

Fish Caught by Anchor Chain.

A remarkable catch of big fish in Chesapeake Bay is reported by the officers of the Norwegian steamer Tancred, lying at Baltimore. The steamer was on her way up the bay and came to anchor off Sandy Point over night. Next morning when her anchor was being raised the mate, who was watching the cable come in, saw something wriggling in the water. The entire chain was hoisted a little further and it was seen that a big fish had been caught in one of the links.

A man was sent over the side, and when he came back he had a fine Chesapeake Bay mackerel weighing over five pounds. The fish was dressed and served for the cabin dinner. It is supposed that the fish in chasing prey ran into the link of the chain and wedged itself so tight that it could not get loose.—Washington Star.

His Professional Pride Hurt.

In a Christmas fairy play in Paris a set of dominoes was represented by men wearing on their backs boards marked with the different numbers. One day a super gave in his resignation and told the manager he must find a substitute.

"Why, what's the trouble?" asked the manager. "Don't you get fifteen sous a night like the others?"

"It isn't the sous at all," said the super haughtily. "I am one of the oldest artists belonging to the theatre, and I think you ought to have made me double six; instead I am the lowest number—double eight."—Le Figaro.

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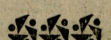
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