

**Republican News Item**

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OF DUSHORE, PENNA.

CAPITAL \$50,000  
SURPLUS \$40,000

Does a General Banking Business.  
S. D. STERIGERE, M. D. SWARTS.  
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**County Indices**  
Brief Newsy Items Gathered  
by Correspondence

**SHUNK.**  
Mrs. Claude Smith is slowly recovering from her illness.

The coasting is fine here and no accidents have happened yet.

We are glad to report that Isabelle Potter is again able to be out after having been confined to the house for some time owing to a fracture received by a fall on the ice.

The four and a half months' old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, died at their home near here on Friday evening, Jan. 14. They have the sympathy of the whole community in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. N. E. Porter is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

O. J. Williams has purchased a fine new cutter.

Murray Brown is very ill of congestion of the lungs.

Eugene Biddle, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biddle, was operated on for appendicitis at their home near here, Thursday of last week.

Lester Brown's new cutter seems to travel South street quite frequently—wonder why.

Mrs. Chas. Foster and children visited Mrs. W. H. Fanning over Sunday.

**MILDRED.**

Miss Boland of the Grammar school, took her pupils for a sleigh ride to Cherry Mills Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Deiffenbach were Willnot visitors Sunday.

C. E. Jackson of Williamsport, was greeting old friends here Friday and Saturday.

Messrs. Harry Kellor and Adam Morey were Mehoopany visitors on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Janet Watson returned from Fox Monday after a three weeks' visit with her parents there.

Mesdames Walter Wheatley and Edward Baumgartner spent last week in Wilkes-Barre.

**NORDMONT ITEMS.**

The following people enjoyed a sleigh ride to Laporte Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, where they were served an elaborate supper at Hotel Bernard: Rush Botsford, wife and daughter Martha, Monroe Phillips, wife and son Jason, Harry Williams, wife and son Larue, Howard Hess, wife and daughter Josephine, Harry Speary and wife, Fred Hunter and wife, Harry Smyth and wife, Nathaniel Peters and wife, Samuel Hunter and wife, Misses Mabel Hunter, Lena and Laura Piester and Roxanna Harvey, Messrs. Harry Horn, Ernest Botsford, Thomas Speary, Lloyd Fairman and Frank Speary.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Botsford was the scene of a very pleasant surprise party Monday evening, in honor of the former's brother Ernest. A delightful evening was spent by about 35 guests. Refreshments were served and all report a fine time.

Miss Katherine Peters has returned to Palmyra, N. Y., after spending several weeks with her parents here.

Jacob Young of Emmons was a caller in town Monday.

W. B. Snyder and family spent Sunday with friends in Columbia county.

A Holcombe, general manager for the Chemical Co., is spending a week here.

Russel Laird and family spent Sunday with Wm. Robbins near Sonestown.

R. E. Botsford, H. D. Williams and Harry Smyth spent Sunday in Laporte as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Speary.

Miss Roxanna Harvey has returned to her home near Sonestown.

Freas Armes had the misfortune to fall and break his arm recently.

Wm. Stanley has gone to San Benito, Texas, to join A. E. Botsford and Sons, Contractors.

Harvey Hess has been ill but is improving.

Gearhart Hess has been on the sick list.

H. B. Hazen and wife attended the Odd Fellows' banquet at Sonestown Friday night.

Gertrude Krouse spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Martha Botsford, an aged lady, fell on the ice recently and sustained severe injuries.

Fred Keeler has moved his family into the Anders house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of Red Rock, have been visiting relatives here.

Minar Peters and family are visiting at Nathaniel Peters'.

W. Scott Wieland of Bellefonte was in town this week.

Jacob Young of Emmons, who succeeds R. E. Botsford as factory foreman, is in town.

R. E. Botsford expects to move his family to Palmyra, N. Y., in the near future.

**HILLSGROVE.**

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brong on Jan. 11, in honor of Miss Amy Jackson. About 20 guests were present and all reported a good time.

Prof. Molyneaux' Sunday school class of the Union church enjoyed a sleigh ride to Estelia on Monday night of last week and on the following Saturday night they drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bachel at Proctor where a fine supper was served.

The wife of Jacob Orhell, who died at this place last week, was buried in the Catholic cemetery at Overton, on Thursday.

Messrs. Harry and Oscar Snyder were called to Lestershire, N. Y., by the sudden illness of their brother George, who is improving at this writing.

**Praises American Women.**  
Alfred East says that American women, like American machines, need but little man power. The American woman, he says, is the most chum-mable woman in the world, therefore she is the most charming. Our excellent educational system, he thinks, is responsible for the fact that American women are such "good fellows."

**FITZGERALD WINS BOSTON MAYORALTY**

**Will Control Sufficient Votes in New City Council to Control Municipal Government**

**NO NEWSPAPER WAS WITH HIM**

Fitzgerald Elected with 47,172 Votes and a Plurality of 1,414 Over His Nearest Opponent, James J. Storrow.

Boston, Jan. 18.—Boston, in the first partless election held under her new charter, elected former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald to fill again the Mayor's chair, this time for a four-year term, giving him 47,172 votes and a plurality of 1,414 over his nearest opponent, James J. Storrow, banker, former president of the Chamber of Commerce and former chairman of the School Board, who received 45,757. The most remarkable feature of the election to many was the small vote of 1,816 given the present Mayor, George A. Hibbard, who received 38,000 votes two years ago, being elected on a "reform" ticket, over Fitzgerald. The fourth Mayorty aspirant, Nathaniel H. Taylor, found only 613 supporters. Total, 95,358.

While the figures above were those announced in City Hall, Mr. Storrow's campaign manager had other returns, and on these based a statement given out early in the evening that while he acknowledged the election of Fitzgerald by an apparent plurality of 291 votes he would ask for a recount.

The campaign, noteworthy in many ways, was easily Boston's greatest. A record total vote, 95,125, more than 84 per cent of the total registration, was cast. The largest previous vote was cast in 1905, when Fitzgerald was first elected Mayor, the total vote then being 92,994, of which Fitzgerald received 44,171.

Fitzgerald won his victory today in spite of the fact that not one of the daily newspapers of the city advocated his election.

**MRS. CLEVELAND'S PENSION**

Senator Root's Proposed \$5,000-a-Year Grant Will Be Voted Quickly.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Provision is made in a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Root for a \$5,000 pension for Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, widow of President Cleveland. There will be no objection to the measure, and it will become law at the earliest practicable moment.

This measure is in line with precedents. Mrs. Lincoln in 1870 was voted \$3,000, which was increased to \$5,000 in 1882. At the same time Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Tyler were granted pensions of \$5,000 a year. Mrs. McKinley was given a like pension in 1902. Mrs. Cleveland was granted the free use of the mails in 1903.

**PITTSBURG HAS "POGONIP"**

Hang an Apron of Cheesecloth Over Your Mouth, or You'll Get It.

Pittsburg, Jan. 17.—Henry Penny-witt, weather forecaster here, announced that Pittsburg air is super-charged with "pogonip," and he urged that people outdoors should hang over their mouths and nostrils a little apron of cheesecloth.

"Pogonip," he explained, is Indian for "white death" and is caused by inhaling fog which has congealed into spicula of ice. He first learned of the disease when stationed on the Utah and Nevada plateaus where the Indians dread it fearfully. It develops a form of pneumonia which is usually fatal.

**GREAT PRIZES FOR AIRSHIPS**

Possibly \$120,000 at European Contests and \$200,000 at American.

Paris, Jan. 17.—The International Aeronautical Federation announces that the prizes for the Carnivals of 1910 will range from \$40,000 to \$120,000 at the European contests, while \$200,000 will be offered for the American events.

The revised dates for the meet in the United States provide for contests from Oct. 18 to Nov. 2. The first week will be given over to competition for the International Balloon Cup, and the second week will be aviation week proper.

**Governor Feeds the Birds.**

Topeka, Jan. 13.—Kansas quail and other birds are dying in large numbers from starvation. The ground has been covered with snow and ice for forty-two days and the birds are unable to find grains or ground seeds to eat. Governor Stubbs issued a proclamation yesterday calling on the people to scatter grain for the birds to eat.

**Half Million Loss.**

Evansville, Ind. Jan. 13.—Damage conservatively estimated in excess of \$500,000 has already resulted from the rapid ice movement out of the lower Ohio River. The most important single loss reported is from Brandenburg, Ky., where the towboat Leader an 50-ton vessel owned in Cincinnati, was destroyed by the heavy ice.

**SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS**  
By REV. F. E. DAVISON  
Rutland, Vt.

**THE CONSTITUTION OF THE KINGDOM.**

International Bible Lesson for Jan. 23, 1910—(Matt. 5:1-16).



The Sermon on the Mount is a magnificent temple of truth the portico to which is an eight-columned arcade. Let us examine these stupendous pillars.

The first thing arresting our attention is their unique and unparalleled construction. They are the direct opposites of the popular conception of what constitutes blessedness. The world says, "Blessed are the rich, blessed are the powerful, blessed are the proud, blessed are the beautiful, blessed are those who have everything their own way." But these giant columns read, Blessed are the poor in spirit, blessed are they that mourn, blessed are the meek, blessed are the hungry for righteousness, blessed are the merciful, blessed are the pure, blessed are the peacemakers, blessed are the persecuted.

This is altogether a new voice on the earth, and they sounded just as strangely in Jewish and Roman circles when they were enunciated as they do to-day. What a contrast they present to our modern hero worship and our glorification of "muscular Christianity!" Things are topsy-turvy in the moral world when physical courage and brute force elicits admiration at the expense of milder virtue. A dog has boldness, a cock can crow, a peacock can strut, a tiger can fight, and many qualities of martial prowess such as the unthinking admire are the marks of low grade. On the contrary these beatitudes, like the flashing facets of a diamond, are the characteristics of a religious gentleman.

It must not be overlooked that this portico is interconnected. It is not eight separate and distinct pillars; it is an eight-fold structure, no part of which can be eliminated, all of which is necessary to make up the structure. On the fourth hinges the three preceding, and the following are logical sequences of all that have gone before. The spirit of the first note of this octave runs through the whole, culminating in the last. Or to change the figure yet again, we are enthroned in humility, and diademed in persecution.

These beatitudes ought to cheer every poor man's heart and sanctify every rich man's palace. For there are proud poor men and humble rich men. It is possible to be proud even of our humility and make a god of our lowliness. We are not to make Uriah Heaps of ourselves, stooping and cringing and apologizing for existence, making a show of humility. Diogenes jumped upon Plato's bed saying, "Thus I stamp on Plato's pride," but he did it with still greater pride. True humility is a beautiful trait, it is the first pillar in the portico.

The same is true of those that mourn, who are not ashamed of tears, and who do not brazenly go through life confessing no fault. If to err is human, it is certainly manly to repent. The tears that fall from eyes of sincere mourners, like summer showers, fertilize the soil of the heart so that it blooms and blossoms in flowers.

There are some who think the element of meekness is only another name for weakness. But the meek are the lords of the earth. Real dominion is only given to the meek. Meekness delivers from super-sensitiveness. You will not be thin-skinned enough to get hurt at every slight. You will not have to be always running around looking after your reputation. Your dignity will not suffer so much. The Apostle Paul tells us to "put off the old man" but he does not tell us when we have done that, to put on the old woman. Meekness is not weakness.

So also it is with the merciful. The merciful man will be merciful to everybody and everything and will be merciful all the time. Merciful to his employees, merciful to his wife and children, merciful to his dog and his horse and his cat. "The quality of mercy is not strained."

"For the dear God who loveth us, He made and loveth all."

Purity of heart is also demanded. Materialism says, "The circumstances are wrong." Christ says the trouble is in the heart. The heart pure, every activity of the life will be pure. If the spiderweb troubles you kill the spiders. You will not have to spend so much time on their work.

These beatitudes teach us that the animal will not always rule over the ethereal. Guns and swords will be dropped in the good time coming, and men will learn that sunshine is more potent than lightning, though it is not heralded by salvos of thunder. Not Napoleon with his artillery, but Christ with his beatitudes is the real ruler of the world.

Surely the Mount of Beatitudes is a great advance on Mount Sinai.

**A Thoughtful Girl.**  
Probably the most thoughtful daughter in the world lives in Atchison. Although 25 years of age, she still wears her hair down her back to keep her mother looking young.—Atchison Globe.

**As She is Spoken.**  
"English is a funny language, after all, isn't it?" "Why so?" "I heard a man talking of a political candidate the other day, say: 'If he only takes this stand when he runs he'll have a walk-over.'"

**M. BRINK'S**

**PRICES For This Week.**

100 lbs.,	
Oil Meal	\$1.90
Gluten	1.65
Corn Meal	1.45
Cracken Corn	1.45
Corn	1.45
Best Muncy Midds.	1.60
Brown Midds.	1.45
Buckwheat Midds.	1.15
Oyster Shells	.60
Wheat Bran	1.40
Schumacher Chop	1.50
140 lb bag Salt	.60
56 lb bag Salt	.30
56 lb bag Packing Rock Salt	.40
Lumps	.75
Beef Scrap	3.00
Meat Meal	2.50
We are paying 7c lb for the best veal calves, and 10c lb for light dressed pork.	
Silumacher Flour sack	1.65
Marvel "	1.65
Muncy "	1.50
24 lb sack Schu. Table Meal	.60
10 lb "	.25
100 lb Buckwheat Flour	2.25
24 lb "	.65

M. BRINK, New Albany, Pa.

**GET YOUR WISH**



Of course you get your wish if you come to our big store for your goods. We have about everything in the General Merchandise line that you could wish for and our stock is neat, clean and up-to-date in quality.



Buschhausen's.  
LAPORTE, PA.

**Short Talks On Advertising**  
By Charles Austin Bates.

**No. 13.**  
Economy often defeats its own ends. Sometimes economy is extravagant. Sometimes not spending is more expensive than spending.

So in advertising. That is an economical expense. I call it an expense to avoid argument. In reality it is an investment.

In a ten-dollar advertisement the last two dollars pay better than the other eight. Maybe an eight-dollar ad. wouldn't pay when a ten-dollar ad. would. Maybe that extra space is just what the ad. needs to lift it out of oblivion—to make it prominent—to make it pay.

Don't buy more space than you need, but don't buy too little, either. Better buy too much than too little. Better put an eight-dollar ad. in a ten-dollar space than to put a ten-dollar ad. in an eight-dollar space. One way you are out only two dollars; the other way you are out eight dollars.

Save money on your advertising if you can, of course, but save it in the right way. Cut off the little leaks—the programs, the bills of fare, the directories, the wall charts, the pages in "souvenirs." Cut them all off, and your trade will never feel the difference.

Cut off the inconsequential papers if you have to, but always keep your ad. in your best papers, big enough to do you justice. It is better to convince a few people than to talk to many.

You will always find that the best papers give you more for your money than any other media.

Don't think one paper high-priced because the rate is a dollar an inch, and another one low-priced because it is ten cents an inch.

Usually the more you pay for advertising the cheaper it is.

There are exceptions, of course. They prove the rule.

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