

The Fulton County News.

VOLUME 9

McCONNELLSBURG, PA., JUNE 4, 1908.

NUMBER 3

RULES TO BE OBSERVED

By Patients, Nurses, and Attendants in the Management of Pulmonary Tuberculosis (Consumption.)

ISSUED BY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

From the fact that Consumption is one of the diseases most to be dreaded—a disease that sends more people to the grave every year than any other—and, until within recent years, a disease very imperfectly understood, it will be very helpful to those afflicted, or who may live in homes in which lives a patient, to carefully study and observe the following rules sent out by the Department of Health of the Commonwealth. Great progress is being made in the cure of the disease, and best of all, in the prevention of its spread, and if the disease is to be stamped out, it will require the intelligent cooperation of all the people:

Those suffering from Consumption should remember that the disease in many instances is curable and far more important, they should never forget that the disease is preventable.

Since the specific micro organism (Tubercle Bacillus) is known to be the cause of the disease and not often if ever inherited—it is of vital importance to destroy this infective agent wherever evidence of its presence is discovered in stamping out the disease.

In addition to the proper care of the patients discharges the ingestion of infected food stuff must be considered.

It is certain that the milk of cows suffering from Tuberculosis of the udder is usually infective and the milk from cattle so affected should be condemned as unfit for use.

The sufferer from Tuberculosis who would recover must first learn that it is essential to disinfest the sputum.

If patients are careless with regard to the care of their sputum (spit) they are frequently reinfected and infect others.

Every drop of sputum should be collected and disinfected, preferably by burning. Whenever possible use a spit cup; if made of tin or china add a small quantity of water and a teaspoonful of ordinary lye for the reception of the sputum.

Many cups are lined inside with a paper spit cup which when full may be removed and burned.

All such cups should have a handle so that the vessel can be held close to the mouth preventing soiling of the fingers and sides of the cup.

It should also be provided with a cover for the purpose of excluding flies and other insects which are capable of carrying the infection.

After emptying a cup of any kind always scald it in boiling water before it is again used.

Rags and handkerchiefs should not be used to spit in; paper napkins are preferable and should always be burned before the sputum becomes dry.

While traveling paper napkins so used may be kept in a paper bag and burned at a convenient time.

Patients suffering from this disease should occupy a constant well ventilated sunny room divested of unnecessary furniture such as carpets and hangings. The outer covering on such a patient's bed should be of material that may be frequently boiled and washed.

Never allow spit to be deposited on bed or body clothing, carpets or furniture, or in fact in any place where it may become dry. Patients should always sleep alone and use individual eating utensils which should be scalded after use.

Male patients should also be clean shaven as the beard, especially about the mouth, is invariably infected and is undoubtedly

(Continued on page eight)

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Graves of Our Fallen Heroes Kept Green. Interesting Exercises in Various Parts of the County.

USUAL RAIN STORM IN AFTERNOON.

McCONNELLSBURG.

Services in memory of the living and the dead, for all who marched under the flag, here held in the Court House, on May 30, at 2 p. m. The exercises were under the direction of the Woman's Relief Corps whose duty it is to aid the G. A. R. and to teach lessons of patriotism to the young by the becoming observance of our National Holidays. After the invocation by Rev. J. L. Grove, and several numbers by the band, a recitation was given by Miss Josephine Runyan.

A flag-drill by twelve young ladies followed, which showed much grace and skill on the part of the participants and reflected great credit on their musical director Mrs. Chas. B. Stevens. The address of the day was delivered by Prof. Gordonier of the C. V. S. N. S. at Shippensburg. Using the U. S. Flag as an object lesson, he christened its stars and stripes with names describing its origin and the various wars in which the country has engaged. It was an eloquent and forceful address and rich in educational value to the students of U. S. History. A "Memorial Service" by twenty little girls was a pleasing and pathetic feature—each one, after repeating an appropriate poetical tribute deposited on an altar, a bunch of flowers in memory of an ancestor or of some veteran with whom they were acquainted during life.

Rose Fisher recited a poem in a manner that deeply touched the large audience present.

Our local lodge of Red Men were out in honor of the old boys in blue and presented a fine appearance in their lodge regalia.

Memorial day grows brighter with the passing years—it is a day for childhood, youth and maturity to pause and learn the lessons of brave deeds and noble self-sacrifice; and, by learning them, to more fully appreciate the greatness of our country and the cost of its preservation.

The presence of such a host of mothers with their children, is a sure and safe prophecy for our Nation's welfare. So long as American mothers teach their sons and daughters true loyalty to country in times of peace, as well as war, we shall not likely stray from the principles of righteousness and justice.

Women, and women alone, inaugurated the beautiful custom of flower strewing in memory of their sacred and beloved dead—and it is to Gen. John A. Logan, the distinguished soldier, that the Nation owes the establishment of a National Memorial Day.

In after years, he pronounced it his "most popular order." In its issuance he became immortal and in the strewing of the frail fragrant flowers and the singing of the slumber-song to our departed veterans, we prove each year that "he builded better than he knew." S. M. C.

IN UNION CEMETERY.

Memorial exercises were held in Union Cemetery last Saturday at 9:30. Never did this beautiful "God's acre" present such a neat appearance. The entire space had been neatly mowed and there were few burial plots but were brilliant with the loving tribute of friends to their departed loved ones.

A squad of veterans were in attendance and conducted the column of children to the graves of twenty veterans who have answered the last roll call. Assemblage about the large central mound, the service was continued by prayer, concert singing, and the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Mr. Scott Alexander, Mr. Jno. F. Kendall

(Continued on page four)

BIG THUNDER STORM.

Interferes With Memorial Day Exercises in Asbury Church at Green Hill, Last Saturday.

WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS FROM SHOCK.

In no section of this county do people take more pleasure in the observance of a patriotic holiday, than do those of Licking Creek township, as is proven by the large number of persons who attended the Memorial Day exercises at Green Hill last Saturday. Early in the day, the village of Harrisonville, presented a lively appearance, and a procession composed of the Rebekahs, the Old Fellows, the Patriotic Sons of America, and the Sunday schools, headed by the Oak Grove Cornet Band, moved to Asbury church on Green Hill. The graves of the veterans in the cemeteries—both at the Methodist church, and at the Presbyterian, were formally strewn with flowers, after which all that could find room, assembled in the Methodist church, where recitations were given, and an address made by L. H. Wible, Esq., of McConnellsburg.

The day was fine many persons had brought their dinners along, and the grove presented the appearance of an old fashioned picnic during the noon hour.

After dinner, the church was again filled with people, and more recitations were given, when Hon. John P. Sipes, of McConnellsburg, began the formal address of the afternoon. He had not proceeded very far, until a severe electric storm broke over the mountain, and soon the rain was pouring down in torrents, accompanied by terrific peals of thunder and vivid flashes of lightning. With the increasing violence of the storm, the audience grew more and more nervous, when there was a greater crash—this time the lightning having struck a big hickory tree near the church killing instantly a horse belonging to Uncle John Hann, and causing several other horses to break the shafts of the vehicles to which they were hitched. At the same moment the electric fluid descended the flue and stovepipe in the church, striking Mrs. Nathan Deshong and shocking severely several other persons. At first it was thought that Mrs. Deshong had been killed, and the consternation in the house was indescribably wild. In a few minutes, Mrs. Deshong showed signs of returning consciousness, and with the exception of a sense of numbness, which she felt in her arm for some time, she has recovered all ill effects.

Of course, Mr. Sipes' remarks were brought to an abrupt close, and he has enough good material left on hand to do for a Fourth of July oration.

PLEASANT SOCIAL FUNCTION.

At the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Souders of Thompson Last Saturday Evening.

One of the most pleasant social functions of the season was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Souders, on last Saturday evening, when their sons Harry and Elijah entertained about fifty of their friends, in honor of their brother Jesse who was home from Johnston on a short visit.

The young folks spent the evening playing games on the lawn, while the elder ones were being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Souders.

They all departed home about eleven o'clock (lest they should break the Sabbath), thanking the boys for their kindness and Mr. and Mrs. Souders for their hospitality and carrying with them pleasant memories of an evening well spent.

Mr. Howard C. Zimmerman, Hancock's bustling liveryman, made a business trip to McConnellsburg, Tuesday.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Uncle Joe Cannon and Party Spent Monday Night at the City Hotel McConnellsburg.

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE TRIP HOME.

Last Saturday afternoon witnessed the closing of the first session of the Sixtieth Congress of the United States, and the four hundred Representatives and the ninety-two Senators who compose that body were a tired lot, and eager to escape from the turmoils of a session that has been remarkable for everything but good legislation, and retire to the quietude of their own homes.

The Studebaker automobile people placed at the disposal of the venerable Speaker of the House, Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, two of their splendid 60-horse power machines, and he, accompanied by his private secretary, L. W. Busbey, U. S. Senator J. A. Hemenway, and Congressman C. B. Landis, of Indiana; B. M. Cline, of the Washington photographer; C. F. Redden, New York representative of the Studebaker Company, together with their two chauffeurs, left Washington Sunday afternoon for a 1200-mile trip to his home in Danville, Illinois. The party came up to Gettysburg, Sunday evening, went over the battlefield Monday forenoon, and drove over to McConnellsburg Monday evening, spending Monday night at the City Hotel.

The distinguished party arrived here about six o'clock, and at no time since William Henry Harrison visited this place in 1840 and made a speech from the Fulton House porch, or the time when Jimmy Buchanan, would pass through here on his way to Bedford Springs, during the "fifties," have our people felt themselves more highly honored.

Of course, our people, all wanted to see them, shake hands with them, and hear them speak. So it only took a few minutes to make the necessary arrangements, and at half past eight o'clock, the band tendered them a serenade at the City Hotel. This brought together our almost entire local population, and the street in front of the hotel was crowded. After the band had played two or three numbers, Senator Alexander, of this place, appeared on the porch, and in a neat address, introduced Representative Landis, who spoke about half an hour. Mr. Landis was followed by the illustrious Speaker, "Uncle Joe," who addressed the audience for about the same length of time as his predecessor, and he was followed by Mr. Hemenway, in a fifteen minutes address.

Our limited space forbids even an outline of their talks, but what they said impressed their hearers with the fact that the gentlemen were well worth listening to, and that we were favored in having their presence.

At the close of the addresses, the distinguished speakers were lined up in the hall of the hotel, and all who desired—and every body desired—went in and shook hands with them.

Of course, "Uncle Joe," as he is familiarly known, was the central figure, both on account of his age, and his long continuous connection with national politics. Like many other great men of our country, he, when four years of age, went from the mountains of North Carolina into the Wabash Valley with his parents, his father being a poor country doctor. Through his own efforts, he has won both riches and honor, and is coming down toward the loss of a long life in the enjoyment of well preserved mental and physical powers. His life should be an inspiration to the poor barefooted boy to press manfully forward in the assurance that he has an equal chance with every other boy in the nation to occupy a seat in congress, or become a resident of the White House.

The party left here Tuesday morning for Pittsburg.

JEW PEDDLER IN TROUBLE

Was Selling Goods in McConnellsburg Last Wednesday Without Having Procured the Necessary License.

SPENT A DAY IN FORT HARRIS.

Word having reached the ears of some of our local merchants last Wednesday that a Jew peddler was working the town without license it was decided to give the young man a practical lesson, and at the same time serve notice on others who go hawking about the country, that they must at least observe the provisions of the law regulating such business. Accordingly information was made before Justice Wible by Geo. W. Hays, Geo. W. Reiser, and Chas. B. Stevens, charging one Harry Clemens, with hawking and peddling, and selling goods, wares, and merchandise without license. A warrant was placed in the hands of Sheriff Harris for the arrest of Clemens, who brought the offender before the Justice, and in default of bail, Clemens was committed to jail to await the action of court.

On Thursday afternoon, the prosecutors, feeling that, perhaps, the peddler had been sufficiently punished, went before the Justice and withdrew the prosecution, and allowed the prisoner to be set at liberty, upon the payment of costs by him, which amounted to about twelve dollars.

There may have been a time years ago, when the country was sparsely settled, and when there were but few stores, and they in towns in many instances miles away from the homes of the rural population, that peddlers served a useful purpose in carrying goods to the homes of the isolated; but at the present time, when there is a merchant in every community, who pays his license, and spends his time in furnishing to his neighbors and all other customers, the things necessary to their comfort about their homes both when they have money, and when they haven't it, and who takes their produce, and in so many ways help them along—the peddler is no longer a necessity, and should not be encouraged by the public.

A City Boy's Composition.

The hen is the female sex of the rooster. She's very useful when you want eggs, which are sometimes 40 cents a dozen and are unwholesome if you eat many when they are hard boiled. The hen frequents barns and other agricultural places and is always hungry except when she is setting, at which time she becomes much irritated and will inflict severe injuries upon you if you attempt to cross her. Once my Uncle Bertram had a hen that set for five weeks on a walnut, two boot heels and a glass stopper. She did not hatch anything. From this we learn that we should have some great object in life and stuck to it. Let us be punctual in our attendance at school and mind our beloved teacher. Some hens have feathers all the way down their legs. To tell when a hen is done you cook her five or six hours then stick a fork in her chest, but I prefer a nice piece of custard pie."

Austin Carbaugh, who moved from a farm near Knobsville to the Rankin farm near Mercersburg about three years ago, spent a few days last week visiting among his Fulton county friends. While in the office last Saturday advancing his subscription another year, he showed us an old English penny which his son Humphrey found on the farm where he now lives. It bears the inscription of George II, King of England and was coined 170 years ago. The penny is in splendid state of preservation—being but little worn.

Subscribe for the "News," only \$1.00 a year.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

Persons Well Known to Many of Our Readers Who Have Answered Final Summons.

MRS. CLINE VICTIM OF APPENDICITIS.

REV. JOHN S. KING.

As he was about to retire Saturday night, May 23, 1908, Rev. John S. King of Baker's Summit Bedford county, was stricken with cerebral paralysis and died in a short time. He was a son of the late Abraham King of Taylor township, and was born on the old King homestead near Laidig in 1840 and grew to manhood, when he went to Morrisons Cove.

In 1864 Rev. King was married to Miss Esther Long of Morrisons Cove who with several children, survives him: Susan Essie and David, at home, and Elias and Joseph, of Altoona. He also leaves six brothers and three sisters. The funeral was held Tuesday morning in the Holsinger church, the services being conducted by Rev. S. G. Zerfoss of Ephrata, Lancaster county, assisted by Rev. J. A. Pents of Quincy and Revs. Bechtel and Fyock, of Salemville. Interment in the Long cemetery.

Deceased was known as bishop emeritus of the German Seven Day Baptists since 1886; he was a member of that sect since 1862. He was widely and favorably known, being a conscientious and faithful minister of the Gospel, and will be greatly missed. On September 13, 1907, Rev. King met with a serious accident on the Logan Electric Railway, from the effects of which he did not fully recover. Rev. Zerfoss was a guest of the King family on the 23rd inst., and preached at the regular services in Long school house on that day, when Rev. Mr. King presided. Rev. Zerfoss was the only man present when the reverend gentleman died.

MRS. WILLIAM CLINE.

Emma McDowell, wife of William Cline, of Fort Littleton, died Monday night, aged about 64 years, and 5 months. Mrs. Cline had been in usual health until Tuesday of last week, when she was attacked by appendicitis, and while everything was done that medical skill could devise, death followed as before stated.

Funeral on Wednesday, and interment in the cemetery at Fort Littleton.

Mrs. Cline was an excellent woman, and her sudden demise is a great shock to her large circle of friends, and especially is the blow severe to her husband who is in frail health. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Three sons survive, namely, Sander W., Rush, and Morgan.

Razed the Old and Raised the New.

Recently Mr. Jacob Rotz and his son Philip had the old barn on their farm torn down, and last Friday, with the help of about eighty men, raised a new one 80 feet in length and 40 feet in width. The frame of the new barn, which is complete in every respect, was constructed by contractor Wm. Fields and his crew of Clear Ridge.

One incident of the day was the management of a hand saw by Messrs. J. J. Conrad, David Kendall, and Ex-Judge Nelson. A very uncommon occurrence was that of Miss Sadie Rotz, Nelie McGovern, Anne Ott and Lula Snider assisting in the lifting of the frame.

Last, but not least, at 11 o'clock the whole crowd surrounded a table covered with all the nourishment of life for which any person could ask—every one doing justice to his appetite, and to the "grub."

The old barn which was destroyed, was built in 1860, and two persons Jacob Rotz and his brother Nat—were the only ones who helped to raise the old barn and the new one.

X. Y. Z.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

Mrs. Christina Mellott, of Sipes Mill, was in McConnellsburg, Monday.

Mrs. A. D. Gordon, of Fort Littleton, was among the shoppers in town, Monday.

Hello, boys and girls! There will be a dancing picnic at Harris's mill Saturday, June 13th. Come all.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fix, of Taylor township, were among the visitors at the County Capital, Monday.

Miss Bessie Skiles, of Pleasant Ridge, visited the family of her uncle R. A. Skiles, last week at Hustontown.

Miss Minnie Reiser, who has been teaching in Homestead, Pa., during the past year, returned home last Friday.

Maple C. Winters and mother, Mrs. Mary C. Winters, of Dott, were in town Monday attending the audit in the Rachel Hill estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Mellott, of Altoona, spent the former's vacation week among their relatives and friends in this county.

Misses Carrie and Elsie Greathead who have just completed school terms in the western part of the State, returned home Monday.

Mrs. James O. Mellott and Mrs. Howard Hann, of Saluvia, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Deshing at Pleasant Ridge on Sunday last.

Scott Dickson, with F. M. Taylor's engineering corps now working York county spent a few days at his home here during the past week.

Miss Aaron D. Hess and sister Miss Lizzie Lafferty of Sideling Hill, Bethel township, were pleasant callers at the News office while in town Monday.

John Snyder, who had been at the home of his mother in Tod township for some time, left for South Fork, Pa., where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Geo. A. Stewart and son Rev. Walter V. Stewart, of Shippensburg, drove down from the Valley to McConnellsburg and returned Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cline, of East End, Pittsburg, were called to Fort Littleton last Saturday on account of the serious illness of the former's mother Mr. Wm. Cline.

Miss Nelle DeHart, a member of the News office force is taking a two weeks' vacation, during which time she will visit friends in Shippensburg, Chambersburg, and other places.

Rev. John Mellott, of Pleasant Ridge, Miss Blanch Smith, of Iddo, Miss Enza Wink, of Needmore were among the delegates sent to the S. S. Convention at Ebenezer the 26th ult.

Mr. Wellesley H. Greathead a member of F. M. Taylor's engineer corps in the service of the State Highway Department now working in York county, spent the time from Friday until Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greathead.

Mr. Norris E. Hoover of Mount Union, and his mother, Mrs. Jno. Hoover, of Hustontown, passed through this place Tuesday on their way to Mercersburg to attend the Commencement exercises at the Academy, from which institution William W. Hoover is graduating.

Rev. Stephen W. Pomeroy, of Harrisburg, will preach in the Presbyterian Church at this place on next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and on Sabbath morning and evening. Mr. Pomeroy was a pastor of the Presbyterian Church at this place about forty years ago.