

FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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B. W. PECK, Editor and Proprietor  
McCONNELLSBURG, PA.

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No Rest—No Peace

There's no peace and little rest for the one who suffers from a bad back, and distressing urinary disorders. McConnellsburg people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Be guided by their experience.

Riley Peck, shoemaker, McConnellsburg, says: "I was troubled with my kidneys and had soreness in my back. I was dizzy at times and it affected my eyes. I had to get up often at night on account of the kidney secretion and I was tired out in the morning. The doctor gave me only a little relief. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, produced at Trout's Drug Store, gave me great relief."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Peck had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

WELLS TANNERY.

Bernard Gibson, of Youngstown, O. is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hixson, of Crystal Springs, who have been with their daughter Mrs. N. W. for two weeks, returned to their home last Sunday.

Mary Denisar, who accompanied her sister Mrs. Joe Hortod to Roaring Spring hospital five weeks ago, came home last Thursday and she reports her sister's condition improving.

Calvin Crahs, who has been on the sicklist for some time, went to Hopewell last Saturday to consult a doctor.

During the past week Dr. R. B. Campbell has been confined to his home caring for a bad cold in consequence of which the work in this Valley have greatly missed his services.

Mrs. Layna Earley and Mr. Hartman Anderson are not improving as rapidly as their many friends would wish.

The Stork brought two dear little girl babies to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patty Brown last Sunday. Patty can truthfully say: All hail to the gifts of the New Year.

Mrs. Ella Wishart and daughter Miss Alice are visiting the former's son George and wife in Chicago.

John Bivens visited loved ones near Breezewood Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Hazel and Iva Horton spent two weeks pleasantly with friends at Hummel, Pa.

Mrs. Louise Wishart is visiting her daughter Rachel in Baltimore.

Sherman Amick and Alfred Stunkard called on friends in Woodbury last Sunday.

As had been previously announced memorial services were held in the Presbyterian church last Sunday in recognition of the life work and consecrated character of Miss Kate Wishart who had died some six weeks previously. The superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. E. A. Horton presided, and spoke of Christian life. W. H. Baumgardner spoke of her work in the Sunday school; Mrs. Baumgardner, of her work in the Christian Endeavor society; John N. Du Vall, of her life as he knew her in their early school days; Dr. Dalling, as he knew her as her pastor; and her niece, Miss Alice Wishart, as to her every-day prayer life.

The addresses were interspersed with appropriate music. One of the floral decorations was a wreath around her picture. Over it, hung a medal presented to her several years ago by the State Sunday School Association for fifty years of continuous service in the Sunday school work.

Subscribers for the "News" at \$1.50 a year

JANUARY COURT.

Usual Amount of Current Business.

Liquor License Refused Landlord Broadbeck at Burnt Cabins.

Court called promptly at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and after President Judge Donald P. McPherson and his Associates Wm. B. Stigers and Wm. Mellott appeared on the bench, Crier James Rumel, "said his piece" in solemn form and the following business was transacted.

In the divorce case of Jacob Yeakel, vs. Annie P. Yeakel, the Court appointed M. R. Shaffner, master, to take testimony and report the facts.

In the case of Minnie Denisar vs. Scott Denisar, for divorce, the Court awarded an order of publication.

The report of viewers, to view a public road in Dublin township was presented and confirmed nisi.

The petition of Charles A. Chamberlain, executor of George M. Chamberlain, late of Wells township, deceased, was presented asking for an order of sale of the real estate for payment of debts. Order awarded, and bond approved in the sum of \$6,000.

In the estate of A. J. Fore, late of Dublin township deceased, Charles McGohee, executor, presented his petition asking for an order of sale of real estate for payment of debts. Order awarded, bond in the sum of \$12,000.

Widow's Appraisement in the estate of Geo. M. Chamberlain, deceased was confirmed nisi, to be confirmed absolute unless exceptions are filed within 20 days.

In case of Lehmaster Bank vs. C. E. Coon, the Sheriff presented petition under interpleader Act, to determine the ownership of certain property claimed by W. W. Fields, on which the Sheriff had levied, and it was agreed that the Court award an issue.

Sheriff also presented a petition in same case, on account of claim of John Webb, claiming certain property levied on by the Sheriff, and a rule was awarded by the Court.

The petition of citizens of Ayr township was presented asking for the appointment of an Overseer of the Poor, and the Court appointed William Ott, to fill the unexpired term.

Return of the rule on heirs in the estate of David Garland, deceased, was presented, the heirs called, and Wilson B. Garland, appeared and filed a bid, and the real estate was decreed to the bidder.

In the estate of David A. Chesnut, deceased, the return of sale of the real estate was confirmed.

The petition of B. G. Horton, administrator of the estate of Delia Horton, late of Wells township deceased, was presented asking for an order of sale for the payment of debts. Order awarded.

In the estate of Adam Long, late of Dublin township, deceased John A. Long, returned sale of timber land to himself by permission of the Court, and was directed to make deed to purchaser.

The return of the viewers appointed to view and layout a public road in Thompson township, was confirmed nisi.

In the equity proceedings, Annie Shimer, vs. Mary Seylar, on the return of the rule, parties interested were called in Court, and no one appearing to bid, an order of sale was awarded to Hon. S. W. Kirk, upon his giving bond in the sum of \$1200.

In the equity proceedings, John E. Galbreath et. al. and Fannie Wilson et. al. return of rule, parties interested called in Court, no one appearing to bid an order of sale was awarded to Frank P. Lynch, the Master upon his giving bond in the sum of \$5000.

The following accounts were confirmed by the Court:

First and Final account of Margaret Laidig, administratrix of Joseph M. Laidig, deceased. The first and final account of Rachel Wilson, administratrix of Geo. S. Wilson, deceased. First and final account of John A. Long, Adm'r of Adam Long deceased. Account of Bertha Ramsey, Adm'r of D. R. Ramsey, deceased. The first and final account of Hezekiah Summers, Adm'r. of Calvin Summers deceased.

In the estate of Calvin Morgret late of Brush Creek township de-

ceased, return of sale of real estate was confirmed.

The petition of D. E. Little was presented, asking permission to file affidavit nunc pro tunc, in case against J. E. Post. Permission granted.

In the estate of John Potter, deceased, Report of M. R. Shaffner, Auditor, was referred back.

Widow's appraisement in the estate of John F. Johnson, deceased, was confirmed nisi to be confirmed absolute unless exceptions are filed within twenty days.

In case of Iva L. Moss vs. John T. Moss, Subpoena in divorce awarded.

In case of Eliza Jane Rickard vs. Geo. W. Rickard, Subpoena in divorce awarded.

Petition of John Hampton was presented asking for his discharge under insolvent laws. Order made as prayed for.

Petitions of Ruth V. Garland, Mabel R. Garland and Flora B. Garland were presented asking for the appointment of guardians and the Court appointed the Chambersburg Trust Company.

The return of viewers appointed to inspect County Bridge at Dublin Mills was confirmed.

Court adjourned at 5 o'clock. The application for hotel or tavern licenses were taken up shortly before noon. There were only three applicants, Harry Hamil, of the "City Hotel" Chas. F. Ehalt, of the "Fulton House" in McConnellsburg, and R. W. Broadbeck, of the "Mansion House" in Burnt Cabins.

There were no remonstrances tiled against either of the applicants in town, and the license of Harry Hamil and the license of Charles F. Ehalt were granted and the bonds approved. The Court called attention of the applicants to certain things they must observe or their license will be revoked on proper proof being brought to the Court.

Persons who have been known to get visibly intoxicated, are not fit persons to be sold to. Persons procuring liquor for any one so inclined, is guilty, and will be severely punished if convicted.

There was a general remonstrance, as well as a special remonstrance against the granting of a license to R. W. Broadbeck and much interest centered in the examination of the many witnesses called on both sides, and the case consumed the time of the Court during the afternoon. The Court refused to grant the license.

Scotia's Firebrand Signal.

Crantera was a military signal employed by the Scottish highland chiefs. It was a firebrand or wooden cross, which after being dipped in the blood of a goat was sent by a swift footed herald, who delivered it without a word save the name of the place of rendezvous. The fleetest runner of that hamlet was instantly dispatched with the signal to the next, whence it was borne to a third, and so on until every village within the chief's domain had received the summons. It was last circulated in 1745.

Accepting the Inevitable.

Wonderful are the Hindus for accepting the inevitable. Tell one of these that he must take castor oil and he will drain the oleaginous cup to the dregs and smack his lips. Tell him that his leg must be amputated and he will present the limb for dismemberment and smile as he sees it severed. Tell him that he is to be hanged and with no touch of emotion whatever he will reply, "Jo hookm" ("Whatever is ordered"), just as if he had been told that he must have his corns cut.—London Standard.

Answering the Dean.

The man whom Thackeray calls "the greatest wit of all time"—Dean Swift of St. Patrick's cathedral, Dublin—was as ready to take as to make a retort. "Why don't you doff your hat to me?" he asked a small boy who was coaxing along an obstreperous goat. "I will," said the lad, "if your honor will hold the goat's horns," an answer that delighted the dean.

A Notable Event.

"People often preserve the pens with which historical documents are signed." "Quite so," said his wife. "I think I'll preserve the pen with which you signed that five dollar check you gave me the other day."—Kansas City Journal.

Not the Man.

Arduppe—My love for you, dear Miss Roxley, is like a consuming fire that burns everything in its path. Miss Roxley—Then I fear it would be unwise to choose such a husband to handle my money.—Boston Transcript.

SLEEP AND GOOD HEALTH.

Proper Rest is Essential to Bodily and Mental Vigor.

High strung nerves, stomach trouble, headaches and general ill health may all result from sleeping under poor hygienic conditions. It makes little difference upon what you sleep provided you are accustomed to that kind of bed and awake the next day refreshed and fit. But if you would rest well and get most out of your sleep the body should have some preparation before retiring.

Too many people tumble into bed with a body truly filthy and a skin very little more active than rawhide. The waxy materials from the skin glands become mixed with sweat and dust during the day, and when this mixture becomes dry the pores are closed up and become diseased and inactive.

Good health cannot continue indefinitely under these conditions, and if the wastes are not properly got rid of the sleep will be restless and fitful. A bath of some kind will well repay the trouble not only at the time, but in helping to keep the internal organs healthy, because an active skin will do its share in clearing up the debris of the day just past.

If you must keep all the other windows closed tight, for goodness sake open the windows of the bedroom. Night air is dangerous? One would think all air was dangerous the way most folks shut it out of the house.

There is every reason why you should keep the bedroom windows open, and, except in rare instances, there is no reason why they should be closed, even in the coldest winter. If drafts from open windows are objectionable the location of the bed should be changed.

Unfortunately houses have not been built for comfortable living. Get your windows down from the top in the bedrooms and nail them down so that they cannot be closed. If you cannot live in the fresh air this world is not the place for you. After you have learned to sleep in the pure air you will have fewer bodily ailments. The great sacrifice of useful lives to tuberculosis would not occur if the sleeping rooms had the sash entirely removed instead of being closed tightly.—Dr. Julian Clarke in Farm and Home.

Too Big a Compliment.

Miss Henrietta was not a sylph by any means, but she prided herself upon the neatness of her well rounded figure, and when she appeared on the hotel veranda one summer day with a cluster of white ox eye daisies pinned against the crisp freshness of her green linen frock gallant old Colonel Floyd was moved to make her a pretty speech.

"What charming posies!" he remarked, with a Chesterfieldian bow. "They suit you exactly. You look like a Virginia hillside."

He was mystified at the frigidity with which Miss Henrietta received his bit of homage.—Youth's Companion.

Laughter.

Laughter, while it lasts, slackens and unbraces the mind, weakens the faculties and causes a kind of remissness and dissolution in all the powers of the soul, and thus far it may be looked upon as a weakness in the composition of human nature. But if we consider the frequent reliefs we receive from it and how often it breaks the gloom which is apt to depress the mind and damp our spirits with transient unexpected gleams of joy one would take care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure of life.—Addison.

Good Actions.

Every good act is charity. Giving water to the thirsty is charity. Removing stones and thorns from the road is charity. Exhorting your fellow men to virtuous deeds is charity.

Smiling in your brother's face is charity. Putting a wanderer in the right path is charity. A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world. When he dies mortals will ask what property has he left behind him, but angels will inquire, "What good deeds hast thou sent before thee?"—Mohammed.

Contentment.

Socrates, on being invited by Archelaus to come to his house and he would make him rich, sent this response, that in Athens a measure of flour could be bought for a cent and there was water in the public fountains. "If my things do not seem sufficient for me," he added, "I adapt myself to them, and so they become sufficient."—Plutarch.

His Ways.

"My husband," sobbed Mrs. Frivol, "is the most contrary kind of a man."

"How so?" asked her sympathetic friend.

"Why, every time," responded the aggrieved wife, "that I begin dressing up he is sure to give me a dressing down."—Baltimore American.

Stony Cities.

In Jaffa and Jerusalem, as in Malta, everything is of stone. Even the very cisterns or tanks on the housetops are of stone. But in those stony cities the stone does not stop with the street level. The dwellers descend and burrow into the earth beneath. In many of the Jerusalem and Bethlehem buildings there are basements, sub-basements, crypts, subcrypts and dungeons.

SURGERY BY WIRELESS.

How a Human Life Was Saved by Long Distance Treatment.

A perplexing medical problem was picked up one day by the wireless man of the steamship Parismina while crossing the gulf of Mexico. A bad accident had befallen the patient in this case, his foot was crushed and nearly severed from his leg, and only a surgical operation could save his life.

The wireless call came from the island of Suma, well out of the path of regular ships and hopelessly far from any shore station. Here lived a small colony, Crusoe fashion, engaged in mining phosphates. An occasional tramp steamer was their only means of traveling to and from the mainland, and there was no doctor in less than a week's sail. Suma, luckily, had one modern convenience—a powerful wireless station—and this had flung the call for help far and wide across the gulf. The patient meanwhile was rapidly growing weaker from the loss of blood.

The officers of the Parismina held a hasty consultation. The island was just 110 miles away and off the course, and it would mean loss of time and money to turn about.

"Leave this case to the wireless operator and me," said the ship's doctor.

A wireless message was thereupon sent out, signed by Dr. C. S. Carter of the Parismina, asking for all details of the patient's condition. All this was but the work of a few minutes. The doctor transferred his office to the wireless room in order to save time in communicating with his case. The reply came back directly. The toes were held only by a few ligaments, and the patient was weaker. His pulse was given and his temperature. Then the doctor set to work.

A long wireless message told the amateur surgeons just how to prepare a strong antiseptic and wash the wound. This was done, and the island station stood by for further orders. A still longer message was then cycled off, describing just how to cut away the injured part and to bind the arteries with a ligature to prevent the loss of blood. There was an anxious interval in the wireless booth awaiting the reply from Suma. The next message to the ship told that the hemorrhage had ceased and immediate danger was over.

There remained, however, the danger of infection, and the doctor of the Parismina directed that regular readings be made of the patient's temperature and his condition reported at frequent intervals. He was thus able to watch his patient closely for any symptoms of blood poisoning. The wireless treatment went on continuously until the steamer was 420 miles away, when Dr. Carter was able to dismiss the case.—From "The Wireless Man."

St. Paul's Book of Autographs.

Every preacher who occupies the pulpit at St. Paul's, in London, signs his name after the service in a book that is kept in the vestry, a book which dates back to 1726, the earliest signature in it being "Edward Stillingfleet." This is for autographs one of the most valuable books in existence, as it contains the signatures of great numbers of eminent churchmen for nearly 200 years.

Make the Best of It.

Why not make the best of all the conditions that confront us? There are many people who continually contrive to catch hold of the thorny part of existence, to run up against all the sharp corners and disagreeable things. Half the strength spent in grumbling would often set things right. No one finds the world quite as he or she would like it.

Broad Enough.

A large and stout woman called on a friend and while waiting for her was stared at so intently by the friend's little children that she asked one of them:

"What are you staring at, little girl?"

"Why, you see, mamma said you were so narrow in your views, and I was wondering what view she got."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Soft For Beggar Chief.

At a Chinese wedding the "beggar chief" is always invited. He begs from all the guests, but in return keeps other mendicants from the marriage feast. The beggar chief of a big Chinese city makes as much as \$15,000 a year, and out of this he pays the common or street beggars to keep away from social gatherings.

Think of Others.

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. As a matter of cold fact, it consists in giving and serving others.—Henry Drummond.

Tattooing in Samoa.

In some countries tattooing is adopted for several purposes. For example, in Samoa, when a woman is married several tattoo marks are placed on her, and both in Fiji and Samoa the birth of each child is registered in this way on the mother's hand. At Tahiti serious crimes are punished by tattooing a mark upon the forehead of the delinquent.

PLAN TO RESUME RAILWAY INQUIRY AFTER MARCH 4TH

Postponement Forced by Press of Congressional Business.

COUNTRY DEMANDS ACTION

Shippers, Investors and Representatives of All Branches of Business Demand Unification of System of Railway Regulation—Roads Ask Fewer Masters.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Congressional Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce, which has been conducting the inquiry into government regulation and control of transportation, last week decided to suspend its hearings on the subject and adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, because of the pressure of other work before Congress. According to the resolution creating the committee, it is required to submit a report by January 8th next. It is understood that before that time the committee will ask for an extension of time and that the hearings will be resumed at a later date, when some of those who already have appeared before the committee will be questioned further and a great many others will be heard. It is probable, however, that the hearings will not be resumed until after adjournment of Congress on March 4th. In addition to regular routine business the commerce committee of the two houses are charged with the important duty of preparing and presenting the legislation asked for by President Wilson to make impossible a railroad strike without previous investigation. This will leave little or no time for the consideration of the general questions of railway regulation.

Country Wants Something Done. Members of Congress and others who are interested in the inquiry undertaken by the Newlands Committee insist that there is no intention of abandoning it.

It seems doubtful, indeed, if the country would permit the matter to be dropped if there were evidence of a desire on the part of Congress to do so. The nation-wide evidences of interest evoked by the initiation of the Newlands inquiry show that the people of the country—shippers, consumers and investors, as well as railway men themselves—are alive to the fact that the railway situation is highly unsatisfactory and that steps must be taken without unnecessary delay to make it possible for the railroads to meet the growing needs of the nation.

From reports received here it seems as though almost every commercial organization and business interest in the country were engaged in studying the railroad question. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been conducting an elaborate inquiry into various phases of the subject for many months past. Many local and state commercial bodies in every part of the country have committees engaged in study of the problem and have indicated a desire to come here and present their views. National organizations of manufacturers, lumbermen, coal operators, wholesale and retail dealers, have expressed through resolutions their desire for the unification of the system of railway regulation. The National Industrial Traffic League, speaking from the viewpoint of shippers using the railways, has indorsed exclusive federal regulation providing it is accomplished in such a way as to give full protection and prompt adjustment in matters relating to transportation within the states.

Many Interests Studying Problem.

All these organizations represent primarily the shippers of the country, but they are not the only ones who are taking a hand in the discussion. The investors of the nation, through their own associations and through committees representing the savings banks and other financial organizations, are preparing to show the necessity of improving railroad credit and protecting the rights of those whose money is invested in railway securities. Finally the railroads themselves, being vitally concerned in the improvement of existing conditions, are planning to submit their views through their executives, operating officials and traffic experts and to assert their willingness to accept far-reaching federal regulation along lines that will enable them to attract capital and to provide the facilities needed for the prompt and efficient handling of the country's transportation business.

Main Trouble is Too Many Masters.

Not all of these interests are in accord as to the remedies that should be adopted. There seems to be a general agreement, however, that many of the difficulties which confront the railroad and which make it impossible for them to meet the requirements of the nation's commerce promptly and satisfactorily arise from the haphazard and often conflicting measures of regulation that have been adopted from time to time by the federal government and the forty-eight states and that what is needed is a well ordered, systematic scheme of federal regulation that shall cover the whole country and make it possible for the railroads to provide the extensions and improved facilities so badly needed, while at the same time protecting fully the public interests.

BAFFLING PROBLEMS.

Posers That Man's Brain Has Never Been Able to Conquer.

For the man to whom the mysterious appeals there is no lack of problems which have baffled the cleverest brains for generations and in many cases for long centuries and still remain as far from solution as ever.

If he is mathematically inclined he can win immortal fame by solving the problem of how to "square the circle." The cleverest brains of

all ages and countries have wrestled in vain to discover exactly the relation between a circumference and the diameter of a circle.

One Dutch professor gave nearly fifty years of his life to the task. He worked out the equation to over 700 places of decimals and was the little nearer the end of his calculations than when he began.

No less elusive is the square root of two. Thousands of years in the aggregate have been spent in endeavoring to make this calculation. It has been worked out to 11 places of decimals by one enthusiast, but the exact square root remains and probably always will remain unfound.

Ever since the days of the pharaohs scientists have been searching for the secret of changing base metals into gold, but the "philosopher's stone" has always proved a will-o'-the-wisp in its tantalizing elusiveness, and, although Edison declared the day of its discovery was drawing near, it still seems as remote as ever.

Countless men, too, have been driven to despair and almost to insanity in their efforts to discover perpetual motion, and the man who finds its secret will certainly win a fame greater than that of Newton himself.

Among historical questions to which the world has vainly sought an answer are the following: What was the real fate of Louis XVII. of France, the boy who is said to have been buried in the temple prison? Was the Chevalier d'Éon man or woman? Was Louis Philippe, king of the French, son of the Duc d'Orléans or of an Italian policeman? Is the Austrian Archduke Johann Orth, who is said to have died at sea in 1900, still alive, as so many believe?—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Unsatisfactory Method.

"Been walking the floor because of your debts, eh?" said the sympathetic friend.

"Yes," replied the improvident person.

"Any results?"

"Not worth mentioning. I walked till I wore out the carpet and had to go further in debt for a new one."—Washington Star.

Reform.

Reform, like charity, must begin at home. Once well at home, how it will radiate outward, irrepressible, into all that we touch and handle, speak and work, kindling ever new light by incalculable contagion, spreading far and wide, doing good only wherever it spreads and not evil.

ANY CHEST COLD MAY BRING Bronchitis or Tonsillitis

The irritating, tickling cough affects the lung tissue and wears down nature's power to resist disease germs.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

suppresses the cold, allays the inflammation, steadily removes the irritation and rebuilds the resistive power to prevent lung trouble.

SCOTT'S has done more for bronchial troubles than any other one medicine. It contains no alcohol.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of A. J. Fore, late of Dublin township, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay.

CHAS. MCGHEE, Executor. Burnt Cabins, Pa.

11-25-61.

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