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Thursday, May 25, 1899.

STONE TAKES \$4000 FROM SNYDER COUNTY.

Governor Stone has been very generous (?) to Snyder County as he has cut the public schools out of almost \$4000. He cut off the state appropriation for public schools the magnificent sum of \$1,000,000. Of this sum Snyder County loses \$1,937.56 for each of two years or a total of \$3,875.56 for two years. If the Governor had not cut the appropriation Snyder county would have received \$21,813.53, but since the cut the schools of this county will receive only \$19,375.97.

This loss to Snyder County is a very serious one. Money does not move very freely here at any rate and to have cut off from the income the sum of almost \$4000 means a serious embarrassment in the conduct of the public schools. What makes the situation more aggravating is the fact that by an act of the recent Legislature, the minimum school term has been increased from six to seven months. This brings on the necessity of more money for paying teachers. Hence the directors of the county will be confronted with a new problem. In some way the matter must be bridged over. Something must suffer. If it is the teachers' salaries it means less efficient services of public servants who need an increase instead of a decrease in their income. The governor has certainly made an error in making a dab of that character on the public schools, the very essence of future development and social strength.

GUN COMPANY A WIND BAG.

Mr. Wm. H. Whitney of New York City, the inventor of the famous Gun, has been in town for a week or more, and he made a great many friends. He has a gun that is one of the best, if not the best on the market. Unfortunately, the old gentleman, like other inventors, was not able to command capital enough to put the product of his skill on the market. He had business dealings with capitalists and the business failed for some reason or other. His business has been idle for a number of years and being anxious to resume operations, he went to New York City to secure the assistance of monied men to get his business on foot again. He got in with a man who has agreed to promote a corporation for him and his business.

This corporation came to Middleburgh with representatives who asked the citizens of this place to raise \$25,000 to float bonds to the amount of that sum to be secured by a first mortgage, and to donate the corporation a building and lot. The company agreed to put into the building, machinery and tools to the amount of \$75,000. It seems evident that the cost of the machinery may have been \$75,000, but as they can to a large extent be used only for the manufacture of the Whitney Gun, they could not be considered good security. The committee in charge got the company down to express a willingness to accept \$15,000 and then to \$10,000 which was plenty of evidence that if they could not get a big pull they would take a

smaller one. The company was represented by J. Howard Pardoe, an attorney of Watertown, and D. Clarence Willoughby, a "Jim Slicker" of New York City. We do not wish to say that the Whitney Safety Fire Arms Company is not all right, but they failed to satisfy our committee that there was any substantial backing to support them and what looks more suspicious is that there was not enough money among the outfit of representatives to get them out of town and pay their hotel bills. One of their number tried to get a check cashed for \$20 at the bank here and Cashier Thompson called up on the telephone the bank upon which the check was drawn and received word that the check would not be honored. Here is a pretty spectacle of a young fellow trying to talk our people into a deal involving an investment of \$25,000 and his check on his home bank not worth \$20 and he left town without paying his hotel bill. The expenses of his first trip over here was paid by our people.

Surely such conduct on the part of the representatives does not inspire much confidence in the company.

Middleburgh's Present Opportunity.

Philadelphia Inquirer.
Within a short time the people of Middleburgh have managed through their representatives to secure a shoe factory for that town, and now they have before them a business-like proposition from certain capitalists, who propose to establish a gun factory. For some reason or other they are hesitating over the proposal, and there are hints that the industry may go elsewhere. While it is possible that it would be located in some other Pennsylvania town, thus subserving the interests of the State as well as if established at Middleburgh, that is not the view which the people of the latter place should take of the matter. To the Inquirer it does not matter where it goes so long as it remains within the State, but the Middleburgh Post takes the local view and earnestly urges that it be accepted. "If," it says, "we all pull together, we can easily make a town in the Middlecreek Valley having a population of six thousand in five or six years."

In the case of the shoe factory success was insured through popular subscriptions ranging from five hundred dollars down. The smallest was gladly received. The gun factory, however, is a large enterprise. By the close of the second year its owners agree to employ three hundred hands, which will mean the construction of not less than two hundred new houses. They ask a thirty-five hundred dollar plot of ground and a contribution of twenty-five thousand dollars to be secured by bonds, the interest of which is to be guaranteed. In what form this guarantee is to be given the Inquirer is not advised, but if that is satisfactory the industry should be welcomed by every resident of the place.

It is always wise to look carefully into proposals of this kind, but it is also wise to remember that many a desirable enterprise has been lost by hesitating too long.

The above we clip from the editorial column of the Philadelphia Inquirer of Tuesday morning. To our esteemed contemporary we desire to say that the advice given is wholesome and timely upon all occasions. This money was raised or in such a shape it could have been commanded by our committee at a moment's notice, but the security was such that no careful business man would care to risk any such sum. The company had a corporation with a capital stock of \$500,000 and of that stock one man was to have \$125,000 worth of it simply to locate the plant and float the stock. We can assure the Inquirer that we have all the water we need in our own historic old Middle Creek, we need not go to New York to get any watered stock of a concern that has nothing else. The position which the Inquirer takes is all right, but it has been discovered that the security is no good.

Some Valuable Old Papers.

The Editor of the Post has in his possession a duplicate for the road tax of Penn township for the year 1796. Also a list of the tax-payers of Penn township comprising what is now the eastern half of Snyder county. The list is of great interest and we give below a list of the tax-payers at that time as the descendants of these people are in great abundance at this time:

Albright John, Arbogast John, Arnold Adam, Apple Peter, Aibright Michael, Amuller John, App Matthias, Anderson Jacob, Bucher John, Berger Andrew, Bolander Adam, Bolander Frederick, Blander Henry, Bolander John, Bolander Adam Jr., Binheimer John, Bowersox Paul, Brell Nicholas, Brener Francis, Berry John, Baker John, Basler George, Bishop Jacob, Bishop John, Bastian George, Bingham John, Buger Joseph, Benfer George, Brian George, Boyer Leonard, Berger Andrew, Bickle Simon, Burns Peter, Brous Adam, Beaver Michael, Bastian Jacob, Ballast Nicholas, Burn Christian, Bowersox Michael, Dunim Charles, Dreone Frederick, Dauberman Christian, Deering John, Dusing Nicholas, Dauberman John, Devvar Abraham, Dibler John, Deetz Jacob, Duck John, Dauberman Peter, Epler John, Evigh Adam, Evans Federick, Etswiler George, Fisher Adam, Felmy Christian, Frey John, Frey John Jr., Filman John, Fetter Philip, Fisher Peter, Frick John, Frey Abraham, Gemberling Jacob Jr., Geler Michael, Gemberling Jacob, Glass George, Gouckler Nicholas, Gehr Jacob, Godshalk Andrew, Giltner Christian, Godshalk Peter, Gemberling Charles, Guyon Hugh, Haine Conrad, Haine Philip, Hendricks Samuel, Hollenbach Henry, Hummel G. Adam, Herman John, Hauchenbach Peter, Haines John, Haines George, Hoster Christian, Harman John, Hendricks John, Hager John, Hull Phineas, Haas Abraham, Haas Henry, Hoffer Elizabeth, Hosterman Peter, Harlan Thomas, Hughes Garret, Isian Jacob, Jordan Philip, Jarret Jacob, Kline Frederick, Kline John, Kline Jacob, Jr., Koster Paul, Kister Peter, Klemens Peter, Kline Jacob, Kuhn Jacob, Kratzer Daniel, Kline Barnhart, Keller George, Karcher Ludwig, Kindig Jacob, Kraus Christian, Kratzer Jacob, Kratzer Benjamin, Kern Widow, Kern John, Kryder Isaac, Kline Widow, Laudenslager Valentine, Laudenslager George, Leist Andrew, Long Joseph, Leonard Peter, Long Peter, Lup Christian, Leckington Abraham, Myer Jacob (little), Mertz Nicholas, Mawger George, Moatz George, Mertz Philip, Meyer Philip, Meyer Michael, Miller & Laudenslager, Meyer Henry, Meyer Jacob Sr., Meyer George, Meyer Jacob Jr., Moore Andrew, Moore Philip, Menges Adam, Moore George, Merkle George, Mechlick John, Mowrer Peter, Miller Frederick, Moll Anthony, Musselman Jacob, Meyer Charles, Miller Jacob (son of Charley), Mawhorter Henry, Myer Stephen, Myer John (son of Stephen), Michael Mary, Myer C., Myer John (son of little Jacob), Myer Jacob (Hoffer's son-in-law), Moyer Samuel, Notesteine John, Neyhard David, Newman Peter, Neilson John (Tailor), Oldt George (son-in-law of Mr. Bishop), Oldt George, Pontius Nicholas, Pontius John, Pontius Peter, Pepper Philip, Price Thomas, Pfler Henry, Pawling Joseph, Rhode Francis, Rhode Francis Jr., Rieple Conrad, Rush Daniel, Reuhart Paul, Roush Casper, Roush George, Rup George, Row Martin, Row John, Ritter Simon, Reem Nicholas, Row George, Stump Abraham, Smith John, Swineford George, Swineford Peter, Swineford Albright, Swineford John, Spade Jacob, Spade Jacob Jr., Strayer Andrew, Stunbuch Abraham, Stock Mathias, Stumley Daniel, Stroup George, Stroup Andrew, Stroup Peter, Stratzberger Stophel, Strayer M., Stoner Frederick, Saunder Doist, Snyder Baltzer, Southerland Thomas, Snyder Jacob, Stober William, Schoch George, Schoch Peter, Saintclair Neal, Shog Mathias, Shog John, Shog Henry, Shaffer Andrew, Spatz Mathias, Shaber Philip, Swartz Philip, Stock Michael, Stock Melchoir Jr., Melchoir, Snyder Simon (Justice), Silverwood James, Shreck Frederick, Selin Anthony, Est., (No Capt. Selin to be found), Selin Catherine, Snyder Simon Jr., Shwenk Frederick, Shwenk Samuel, Stees Frederick, Spade David, Schoch Jacob, Shaffer Henry, Swingle Estate, Smith Robert, Spade George, Shreiner Christian, Stetler Henry, Schoch Jacob, Shaver John, Treaster Nicholas,

Ulrich George, Umphaker Jonas, Wolf John, Wolf Philip, Welker Christian, Wittenmyer Andrew, Wittenmyer Jr., Wittenmyer Michael, Walter Jacob, Walter Jacob Jr., Walter David, Walter Philip, Walter John, Wittenmyer Wilhelmina, Wertz Christian, Wagener John, Wales John, Weyrick William, Weyrick Peter, Weitzel Philip, Weitzel Peter, Wenner Christian, Waggoner Youst, Weiser Conrad, Wenner Andrew, Weiss, John & Co., Wertman Jacob, Warlin Michael, Wittenmyer Jacob, Walter Henry, Wesh Jacob, Weiss Jacob, Young George, Yoder John, Yoder Jacob, Yoder Michael, Yeager Christian.

SINGLE FREEMAN.

John Kern, Nicholas Ralyart, Philip Shaber, Michael Newman, Christian Kemmer, John Traisler, John Haines, George Bowersox, Jacob Felmy, David Spade, Davis Ernest, Henry Blume, John Weyrick, John Match, George and Adam Evigh, Peter Bastian, Jacob Weiss, John Kratzer, John Bell, George Walter, Henry Rhode, Jacob Steinbruch, Jacob Boush, George Steinbrley, Nicholas Arbogast, Christian Glass, George Menges, Thomas Guynn, George Millar, Henry Pontius, Frederick Ott, Mathias Dauberman, John Aumiller, William Haas, John Shaber, Peter Brouse, Adam Fisher, Benjamin Weiser, Andrew Roush, John Deal, Daniel Hassinger, Christian Gruber, George Gemberling, Christian Schure, Frederick Hocker, Jacob Wittenmyer,

The total amount of taxes for that year in all of the township was \$404.83.

To John Smith, Collector of Penn township:

PURSUANT to sundry acts of Assembly respecting the mode of collecting and paying county rates and levies, you are hereby authorized and commanded within ten days from the date thereof, to ask, demand and receive from every person named in your duplicate the sums of money they are severally rated and assessed and if any person or persons shall refuse or neglect to pay to you such sum or sums of money within the space of forty days, after demand made by you, that then you are authorized and required to take, seize and detain the goods and chattels of every such delinquent, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to discharge said taxes and costs and make sale thereof according to law and after deducting said taxes and costs, you are to return the overplus to the owner. But if goods and chattels cannot be found, you are to take the body of such delinquent to the goal of the county and deliver him to the keeper thereof, who is required to detain him in custody until said taxes and costs are paid, or he be delivered by due course of law. Given under our hands and seals this 16th day of May 1797.

HENRY VANDERSLICE,
N. STORKMAN,
Commissioners.

NOTE.—You are to meet the Board on Thursday, the 31st day of August next, at the house of Christian Gettig in Sunbury, in order to get such allowances as shall appear to them just and reasonable. If you neglect to report on said day, to settle your duplicate no allowance will be given.

The above paper was handed to us by Mrs. Lizzie J. Smith of this place. The same will be presented to the Snyder County Historical Society.

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Ham.....	13
Wheat.....	70
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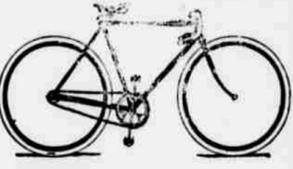
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3:15	Sellingsgrove Junction	5:15
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4:15	Paoli	6:15
4:45	Kramer	6:45
5:15	Maiser	7:15
5:45	Middleburg	7:45
6:15	Beaver	8:15
6:45	Deerstown	8:45
7:15	Adamsburg	9:15
7:45	Faubs Mill	9:45
8:15	Moture	10:15
8:45	Wagner	10:45
9:15	Phindie	11:15
9:45	Lewistown	11:45
10:15	Lewistown Junction	12:15
10:45	Lewistown Junction	12:45

Train leaves Sunbury 5:25 p. m., arrives at Sellingsgrove 5:45 p. m.
Trains leave Lewistown Junction:
5:52 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:22 p. m., 7:07 p. m., 8:52 p. m., 10:37 p. m.
For Altoona, Pittsburgh and the West.
1:38 a. m., 1:47 p. m., For Philadelphia and New York
6:58 a. m., 1:02 p. m., 1:35 a. m. and 1:16 p. m. For Harrisburg 6:45 a. m. and 8:05 p. m.

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6:10 a. m. for Bellefonte Erie and Canadawata
9:45 a. m. for Lock Haven, Tyrone and the West
11:00 p. m. for Bellefonte Kane Tyrone and Canadawata
5:45 p. m. for Canadawata and Elmira
9:25 p. m. for Williamsport
5:10 a. m. for Erie and Canadawata
9:45 a. m. for Lock Haven and 9:25 p. m. for Williamsport

6:55 a. m., 9:55 a. m. 2:00 and 5:48 p. m. for Wilkesbarre and Hazleton
7:40 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 5:45 p. m. for Shamokin and Mount Carmel
Sunday 9:55 a. m. for Wilkesbarre

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10:00 a. m. week days arriving at Philadelphia
10:00 p. m. New York 5:53 p. m. Baltimore 8:11 p. m. Washington 4:10 p. m.
5:34 p. m. daily arriving at Philadelphia
10:20 p. m. New York 5:53 a. m., Baltimore 9:45 p. m. Washington 10:55 p. m.
8:42 p. m., week days arriving at Philadelphia
4:30 a. m., New York 7:23 a. m., Baltimore 2:40 a. m. Washington 4:03 a. m.

Trains also leave Sunbury:
2:27 a. m. daily arriving at Philadelphia 6:02 a. m. New York 9:33 a. m. Washington 7:40 a. m. New York 9:53 a. m. Weekdays, 10:38 a. m. Sunday.
7:50 a. m. week days arriving at Philadelphia
11:48 a. m., New York 9:08 p. m., Baltimore 11:53 a. m., Washington 1:00 p. m.
1:53 p. m., week days arriving at Philadelphia
8:23 p. m., New York 5:30 p. m., Baltimore 6:00 p. m. Washington 7:15 p. m.

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