

CENT A WORD COLUMN

—Rev. A. L. Whittaker will hold service in White Mills next Sunday at 3 p. m.

—Services will be held at 2.30 p. m. at the Dyberry Baptist church on Sunday. Rev. G. S. Wendell will preach.

—There will be a cake sale at the Baptist church on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid society.

—Married, in Pleasant Mount on Sept. 27, Thomas Brennan of Pleasant Mount and Miss Celia McGraw of Rock Lake.

—The White Mills Fire company will give their first annual ball at Florence theatre on Saturday evening. A good time is assured.

—Honesdale will be one of the first towns to see the original company of "Girls" which ran all through the summer months in New York.

—The Delaware and Hudson being cramped for switch room, owing to a rapid increase in freight shipments, are extending one of their tracks near the coal pockets.

—Billy Silverstone is representing the Scranton Tribune-Republican at the Uniondale fair and also will represent that paper at the Wayne county fair next week.

—The agricultural exhibits will be a surprise to fair goers. Scientific farming is making the soil of old Wayne produce things that are big, good and in quantities.

—Clark C. Wood of Boyds Mills and Louise Rice of Atco were married Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28, at the Presbyterian manse by the Rev. W. H. Swift.

—Grace Episcopal church, Sunday, Oct. 2: Holy communion and sermon at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school and Bible classes at 12 M.; Evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 p. m.

—Having established a record of 225 consecutive performances at Daly's theatre, New York, Clyde Fitch's best comedy "Girls" will be presented at the Lyric shortly.

—Marriage licenses were issued in Scranton on Tuesday to John Barnback of Scranton and Miss Myrtle Fines of Hawley and Ferdinand Knoep of Scranton and Miss Olga Dietrich of Aldenville.

—Regular services at the Baptist church on Sunday next at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Pastor will preach at both services. Communion of the Lord's supper at the conclusion of morning worship. Young People's society at 6.30 p. m.

—Very encouraging reports come from all sections of the county as to the probability of H. C. Jackson representing us in the next legislature. Democrats and Republicans seem to have united on having Mr. Jackson represent them this next term.

—The Chester Times says: The Tenderloin question is one of the most difficult with which a city has to deal. The police cannot suppress secret vice, but they can prevent vice from being blatant and vaunting itself on the streets and other public places. The police can make the unclean hunt over.

—There is mail in the Honesdale postoffice addressed as follows: Mrs. Edwin W. Thomas, Ethereoe, Wayne county, Pa.; Mrs. James Jones, Blatcliffesville, Wayne county, Pa.; Edwin North, Howell, Wayne county, Pa.; Mrs. Floyd Hazelton, Wayne county. As there are no such post-offices can anyone supply proper address?

—Hereafter the farmer's daughter who writes her name on an egg and sends it to market will do well to add the date. The last romantic young man who received an autographed egg shell got it out of cold storage, only to learn that the young woman herself had been in cold storage—as another man's wife—for about three years.

—Street Commissioner Weidner is having the mud, now being scraped from North Main street, deposited in the gutter of West Park, preparatory to having the pavement, now located between the row of trees, removed further north at an early date. This will considerably enlarge the park, recently given to the borough by Mrs. Andrew Thompson, with no damage to the roadway.

—James Durbeck, formerly of Honesdale, was arrested on Wednesday evening by Detective Spencer at White Mills on a warrant issued by Squire Smith on the complaint of the secretary of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company. Durbeck's testimony is needed in order to throw some light on the causes which led to the burning of Mrs. Rose's barn Sunday night.

—The Belgarde Stock company has been making a tremendous hit throughout New York state for the past year, and while the company is new to playgoers of Honesdale, they are bound to become prime favorites. Every member of this excellent company has been chosen for their ability in their respective line of parts, added to that they are all young, clever ladies and gentlemen. Opening play Monday night—"A Working Girl's Revenge."

—The following eminently sane and sensible suggestion is from the Peckville Journal: Quite a number of our citizens have been humbugged into buying some worthless article from the agents or fakirs that are so numerous, by a clever scheme they have of visiting the home of some of our prominent citizens first, and then, whether a sale is made or not, going about town and claiming that their goods are recommended by this or that prominent lady and telling how much they bought. This is simply a scheme to sell their stuff and has no foundation in truth. The best way to avoid being taken in by these fakirs is to have nothing to do with and buy direct from some reputable dealer. We do not mean to carry the idea that there are no honest canvassers, but when you buy of strangers and are worried in the deal don't blame your neighbor on the ground that she recommended them to you.

—This year's fair is going to be one grand family reunion. Relatives and friends from near and far have arranged to meet this year at the fair grounds. Come on and grasp hands with aunts, uncles and cousins into the 33rd generation.

—There will be a Philathea supper at the Baptist church Thursday, Oct. 27.

—Passenger and freight traffic is rapidly increasing over the Delaware & Hudson between Honesdale and Carbondale.

—Automobilists have started a movement to have guideposts erected at all unmarked highway intersections in country districts. They are acting under section 68 of the highway law, which provides that the town superintendent may, with the consent of the town board, erect such guideposts, with proper inscriptions and devices. Five resident taxpayers of any town or 20 resident taxpayers of a county in which it is contained may, upon written application to the town superintendent, cause him to erect one or more posts. The cost of the erection and maintenance is to be a town charge.

—The people living in the section between Tyler Hill and Galilee are to have a star route daily mail. The supply is from the Galilee carrier and he will traverse the old route except where the change is made to go around by Bradley's Corners, making the distance a little farther, but by so doing it accommodates fifteen families and over forty individual mail receivers. On the abandoned section there are but four families, and two of these live close to the western intersection to the old route so that they may be served from that point with very little inconvenience to them. Damascus postoffice will now be the distributing point for the added patrons of this route.

—Local Optimist, Prohibitionists, Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Independents and every other breed of voters will hold a caucus and tell you how sure they are of saving the country—at the fair. The political candidates with the "glad hand" will all be there and will be happy glad to shake your hand and smilingly request you not to forget him on election day.

—Henry Blockenberger left Friday morning to enter a sanitarium at Spring City.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Gouldsboro are the guests of Honesdale relatives.

—Coe Lemnitzer left Tuesday morning for Cornell University where he will enter the law department.

LOCAL MENTION

—The racing this year at the fair promises to be of the kind that will keep you guessing until the last heat. Every horse is a goer and every driver is out after the purse.

—Man-haters will have the opportunity of their lives to hear their natural enemy denounced when "Girls" is presented at the Lyric in the near future.

—Richard Dushinberre, who is now occupying an important position in Stroudsburg, is in town preparing his household goods for shipment to his new home at Stroudsburg.

—The regular quarterly sacramental service will be held Oct. 2 at Damascus M. E. church at 11 a. m.; Galilee at 2.30 p. m. and Abrahamsville at 7 p. m. Everybody invited to attend.

—The Lehigh Valley railroad is having its sills boiled in a compound of asphalt and chemicals. When these are used the spikes with which they are fastened are stamped "1910" so that record can be kept upon the life of the treated tie. The Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Railway is also treating its ties with chemicals. The scarcity and high price of lumber has compelled this course.

—A peculiar cattle disease affecting the eyes has broken out in the herd of Harry Vanduff, near Westtown, N. Y. Four of the cattle are affected in one eye. The services of Dr. John McCoy of Sussex were called into requisition. A white film grows over one of the eyes, rendering the cow blind, which lasts about nine days. One of the peculiarities of the disease is that only one eye is affected.

—No crowd turns out to see him come; no bugles drown the echoing drum; no plaudits fall in vocal showers; no maidens strew his way with flowers; no police sergeant's phalanx stood to hold in check the multitude; no delegation came to meet; alone he hoofed it down the street; alone before the clerks he stands and pens his name with trembling hands. Awestruck he hears that magnate say: "Front! nine ought forty! right away!" Alone he climbs the distant stairs and no one knows and no one cares—the baseball man in winter time.

—Everybody can make a prediction but everybody cannot be correct. Taking the goose bone as his guide a well-known predictor of Connor's Crossing, has found evidence of what he terms an early fall. He has killed the goose, examined the bone and then compared his results with the atmospheric conditions and comes to the conclusion that we will have an early fall and a severe winter. He noticed that the black birds and the robins are congregating and are ready to migrate at any time. This latter fact he concludes is sufficient evidence.

—Allan Madden, who for the past two years has been the editor and manager of the Newburgh Evening Union, has resigned his position to take effect within the next week or two. Mr. Madden will be succeeded by W. T. Doty, of the Port Jervis Union. Mr. Madden came here from Fishkill where he was editor of The Journal for two years. He has not yet announced his plans, but it is understood he will take charge of the reporterial department of the Union. A report on the street was to the effect that Mr. McLean had purchased the interest held in the Union by Mr. Brewster, and would place his sons in direct charge. This was later denied by both interested persons, they announcing that no change whatever in interest as to proprietorship, policy or other matters was contemplated. Mr. Doty comes here as an experienced newspaper man to take up the business end of the concern and direct its editorial utterances. Mr. Doty is one of the oldest journalists in Orange county. —Newburgh Journal.

PERSONAL MENTION

H. T. Meener is on a business trip to New York.

Miss Isabel Riely was a caller in Scranton Thursday.

C. J. Dibble was a business caller in Scranton Thursday.

Miss Rose Rainey of Aldenville spent Wednesday in Honesdale.

Henry Bussa of Morrisstown is visiting his mother on River street.

Miss Genevieve Lord of Waymart was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dain of Port Jervis, N. Y., are the guests of relatives here.

M. J. Kelly of Deposit, N. Y., has been spending the week with his family here.

Henry Blockenberger left Friday morning to enter a sanitarium at Spring City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Gouldsboro are the guests of Honesdale relatives.

Coe Lemnitzer left Tuesday morning for Cornell University where he will enter the law department.

George B. Rockwell of Scranton, entertained large Lyric audiences on Wednesday evening with vocal solos.

Miss Charlotte Lane left Thursday for an extended visit with friends in Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson and Philadelphia.

S. S. Lutes, who has been in charge of the landscape work at St. John's church, left this week for his home in Tiffin, Ohio.

Austin Lyons and Reuben Brown left Thursday morning for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will enter the law school of the University of Michigan.

TONIGHT AT THE LYRIC

Manager Dittich Has Secured a Good Play.

Nothing could ingratiate a reporter more in the eyes of the managing editor than a "scoop." Since the first newspaper there has been every kind of "exclusive story" but in the comedy of "The Lottery Man," a new comedy by Rida Johnson Young, which the Shuberts will present at the Lyric tonight use is made of perhaps one of the most novel "beats" ever found in the columns of the press.

The central figure in "The Lottery Man" is Jack Wright, a news-gatherer. He is a warm friend of "Foxy" Peyton, who owns the paper, and when he gets a Wall Street tip, Wright goes to his chief for money, promising as security, in the event of failure, his pledge to turn into the paper one of the biggest stories New York has ever known. As the tip falls, Wright is compelled to make good. This he does by offering himself as the prize in a lottery which is to be conducted by the newspaper. Naturally the coupons appeal mostly to women and the campaign among the thousands of contestants waxes warm. Shortly after Jack has offered himself as the human prize, he falls in love with Helene Heyer, which fact causes him to deeply regret his entry into such a foolish scheme.

This in main is the thread of the delightful story that Rida Johnson Young—author of "Brown of Harvard," by the way—has woven in "The Lottery Man," which after its long run at the Bijou theatre, New York, comes here with a capital company.

The nobby suits at Meener & Co. stores are the new models for autumn and winter. 74eol4.

Will Political Parties Some Day be Known by Color?

In Wisconsin political parties are now compelled to choose colors for their primary ballots. The secretary of state decides the question by lot. The Prohibitionists have already drawn pink, the Democrats red, and the Republicans green.

If this system grows and spreads into other states with the evolution of the direct primary idea, parties will come to be known by their color designation. The men who "always vote red" or "stand by the green" will become as common allusions of campaign oratory and song as similar phrases now are in lingo of college rivalries and loyalties. Since such momentous consequences are involved, why should not each party choose its own color, with an eye to appropriateness, on the first-come-first-served theory.

Let them draw lots for order of choice. If there is to be any lottery element in the affair, let the Socialists have red; the Prohibitionists, for their affiliation with the white ribboners, might as well take white. As for the Republicans and the Democrats, if any adequate difference between the color of the elephant and the donkey were discernible it might be well to emphasize and perpetuate the delicate thought behind these graceful symbols. If the insurgents ever become a party the color question will be still more difficult, since they have not even gone so far yet as to select an animal for emblematic purposes. How much harder for them to fit into the color scheme!

BANKERS IN CRASH

Two May Die as Result of Auto-Train Collision.

CHAUFFEUR BADLY INJURED.

Arm of One Victim of Grade Crossing Accident is Torn From Socket and Another Sustains Fracture of Skull and Broken Leg.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Their taxicab struck by a Central New England train, Edward S. Atwater, president of the Farmers' and Manufacturers' bank; George Cornwall, vice president of the Poughkeepsie Savings bank; and George Key, chauffeur, are in a dangerous condition in Vassar hospital. Atwater, who is sixty-five years old, has a fractured skull, his left leg is broken and he has many cuts and bruises on the head and body.

Cornwall's right arm was torn from the socket, several ribs are broken and he has many bruises. Key's chest was crushed in and the surgeons believe he is internally injured.

Atwater has been unconscious since the accident. Cornwall is eighty-three years old and because of his advanced age the doctors have slight hopes of his recovery.

The accident occurred on a private grade crossing half a mile north of the city. Atwater and Cornwall had been looking at real estate in a newly opened section and engaged the taxicab for the afternoon. The crossing on which the taxicab was struck was recently cut through by an improvement company and had not been accepted as a public street.

Modern Bookmaking.

A large bindery may have a capacity of 10,000 books a day. The resources of some of these binderies are wonderful. There is an instance on record where a publishing house took an order on Monday for a cloth covered 12mo. volume of 350 pages and actually shipped 2,000 copies of the book on the following Wednesday.

The type was set by machinery for the entire 350 pages before work stopped Monday night. Electrotypes plates were made so rapidly that on Tuesday morning several printing presses were set in motion. In the meantime covers were made in the bindery, and by Wednesday morning the binders had the book in hand. Two thousand volumes were completed that day, and the edition of 10,000 was entirely out of the way before Saturday night. In modern bookbinding machinery, as in the production of printing presses, America leads the world.—Philadelphia North American.

How the Natives Treat Gorillas.

Natives in the countries inhabited by great apes regard them always as human beings of inferior types, and it is for this reason that for a long time it was found impossible to get hold of an entire gorilla skin, because the savages considered it religiously necessary to cut off the hands and feet of the animals when they killed them, just as they do with their enemies, possibly for the purpose of rendering them harmless in case they should by any chance come to life again.

Perhaps.

Mr. Clubman—I see by the papers that a poor young man who lost both his legs while saving the life of a beautiful heiress at a railway crossing is to marry the girl. She dismissed all suitors and offered herself to him. Mrs. C. (meaningly)—Very sensible girl. She'll know where her husband is nights anyway.

Badly Balanced.

A witty Frenchman wrote at the commencement of this century a very interesting and amusing book bearing the title, "Les Agremens et les Chagrins des Mariages." In this work the first four pages are devoted to the "agremens" (joys) and the remaining 350 to the "chagrins" (sorrows).

Closing Stock Quotations.

Money on call today was 1 1/2 per cent; time money and mercantile paper unchanged in rates. Closing stock quotations on the New York exchange Sept. 29 (Wed):

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like Atchafalpa, B. & O., Brooklyn R. T., Ches. & Ohio, C. C. & St. L., D. & H., Erie, Gen. Electric, Ill. Central, Int. Met., Louis. & Nash, Manhattan, Missouri Pac., N. Y. Central, Norfolk & West., Northwestern, Penn. R. R., Reading, Rock Island, St. Paul, Southern Pac., Southern Ry., South. Ry. pf., Sugar, Texas Pacific, Union Pacific, U. S. Steel, U. S. Steel pf., West. Union.

Market Reports.

BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 5,885 packages; creamery specials, per lb., 30 1/2c; extras, 28c; thirds to firsts, 24 1/2c; state dairy, finest, 25c; common to prime, 23 1/2c; process specials, 27c; seconds to extras, 24 1/2c; factory, June make, 23 1/2c; current make, 22 1/2c; imitation creamery, 24 1/2c.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 846 boxes; state, whole milk, specials, 15 1/2c; average fancy, white, 15 1/2c; large, 15 1/2c; small, colored, 15 1/2c; large, 15 1/2c; choice, 14 1/2c; good to prime, 14 1/2c; common to fair, 13 1/2c; skim, specials, 12 1/2c; fine, 11 1/2c; fair to good, 10 1/2c; common, 9 1/2c; full cream, 10 1/2c.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 7,887 cases; state, Pennsylvania and western, primary, white, 30 1/2c; secondary white, 28 1/2c; primary, brown, 28 1/2c; secondary brown, 26 1/2c; fresh gathered, 25 1/2c; foreign, 24 1/2c.

WHEAT—Steady; receipts, 1,000,000 bushels; No. 1 hard, 1 1/2c; No. 2 hard, 1 1/4c; No. 3 hard, 1 1/4c; No. 1 soft, 1 1/4c; No. 2 soft, 1 1/4c; No. 3 soft, 1 1/4c.

RYE AND BARLEY—Steady; receipts, 100,000 bushels; No. 1 rye, 1 1/4c; No. 2 rye, 1 1/4c; No. 3 rye, 1 1/4c; No. 1 barley, 1 1/4c; No. 2 barley, 1 1/4c; No. 3 barley, 1 1/4c.

DEERED—Steady; receipts, 100,000 head; No. 1 deer, 1 1/4c; No. 2 deer, 1 1/4c; No. 3 deer, 1 1/4c.

MEATS—Country dressed veal calves, prime, per lb., 14 1/2c; common to good, 14 1/2c; barmyard calves, 7 1/2c.

GAME—Venison, whole deer, per lb., 22 1/2c; saddles, 20 1/2c; golden plover, per pair, \$2.50; English snipe, \$2.50; wild ducks, canvasback, \$2.50; redhead, \$1.50; mallard, \$1.50; blue wing teal, \$1.50; green wing teal, 75c; broadbill, 50c.

Chicago Live Stock.

CATTLE—Receipts, 34,000; market slow; good to prime beefs, \$18.40; fair to good beefs, \$17.50; good to choice cows, \$12.25; medium to good beef cows, \$14.75; good to choice calves, \$9.85; fair to good calves, \$7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 22,000; market unchanged. FEEDS—Receipts, 48,000; market steady; feeding and breeding ewes, \$3.50; native lambs, \$6.25; feeding wethers, \$3.75.

Inexpensive Disinfectant.

An inexpensive disinfectant for a sick room can be made as follows: Put some ground coffee in a saucer and in the middle place a small piece of camphor gum. Light the gum with a match. As the gum allows the coffee to burn with it the smell is most refreshing and healthful.

Where the Camel Flunks.

A camel's bite proved fatal to an Ohioan. The moral of which is, children, that although a camel may go seven days without a drink it must have a bite now and then.

Premature.

Professor in English Literature (speaking of a woman who was buried alive)—She died and was prematurely buried.—Hamilton College Concordians.

Ship's Coal Consumption.

An 11,000-ton ship running 15 miles an hour will consume 150 tons of coal a day. A 30,000-ton ship going 30 miles an hour will use up 1,100 tons.

Culture.

Culture is not an accident of birth, although our surroundings advance or retard it; it is always a matter of individual education.—Hamilton W. Mable.

Blankets by the Million.

More than 3,000 pairs of blankets are woven in the United Kingdom annually.

INDIGESTION DEPARTS

Stomach Agony and After Dinner Distress Stopped in 5 Minutes.

Why should any sensible person continue to suffer day after day with terrible stomach ailments when G. W. Pell guarantees MI-O-NA stomach tablets to cure even the worst case of indigestion, or money back.

If your stomach rebels after eating and food sour or ferments in the stomach causing gas, pain, heartburn, and heaviness, two MI-O-NA tablets will drive away the misery in five minutes and leave the stomach feeling splendid.

A large box of MI-O-NA stomach tablets costs 50 cents at G. W. Pell and leading druggists everywhere.

If you have stomach trouble of any kind, start to use MI-O-NA stomach tablets today. They not only build up the stomach, but they act as a tonic to the entire body. They are makers of rich, red blood and nerves that never flinch; they increase vitality and make the weak more vigorous.

EVER INCREASING.

A bank account is like a snowball—it gently along and it will get larger (almost without your noticing it) as the days go by. Like the snowball, too, the hardest work is making the first deposit, giving it the first push, after which the initial impetus gains as the ball runs down, the bank account rolls up. We want to help you with your financial snowball.

FARMERS and MECHANICS BANK.

YOU CAN GET PURE RYE WHISKEY

Under a guarantee as to just the way it is distilled by the manufacturer and reduced in the bond warehouse by the government.

Proof and age are always stamped on end of barrel which can be seen by any customer.

Whiskey when placed in bond new is 100 proof and in four years goes up to from 110 to 115. Wine gallons will go down or evaporate about ten gallons in four years to the barrel. Government ware houses charge ten cents per barrel for reducing whiskey and will not reduce it below 90 per cent. proof in wood, which means pure whiskey.

Blend whiskey is supposed to be made from two straight whiskeys. The same rule applies to straight gin and brandy. Compound whiskey is a mixture of two or more grains distilled. Whatever quantity of pure or tax-paid whiskey is contained in a barrel, whether four or more gallons, is all that tax is paid on, the balance in the barrel being a mixture of grains distilled on which there is no government tax and can be sold at a very low price. Customers have a right to examine all barrels or packages before buying goods in order that they may be able to judge for themselves whether it is pure rye whiskey or not, blend or compound. The only whiskey that you can be certain of regarding age is straight whiskey. No blends, compounds or mixtures will by me be guaranteed.

PAUL E. McGRANAGHAN

WHOLESALE DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND WINES 557 Main St., Cor. Sixth. Honesdale, Pa.