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STRENGTHENED BY NEW SCHOOL CODE

Keystone State's Advanced Pcsition in Popular Education.

LIBERALITY OF LEGISLATURE

Removal of Limitations In Former System and Higher Standards in Scholarship.

In popular education no other state has taken a more advanced position than Pennsylvania. The superiority of the Keystone State's public school system is attracting the attention of leading educators throughout the Recently a New England country. critic in a magazine article called attention to the fact that Pennsylvania's poorest paid country school teachers receive larger salaries than thousands of teachers in New England; that the scholarship standards and professional training in the normal schools of this state have reached an exceptionally high standard of excellence; that normal school principals in Pennsylvan'a receive 60 per cent higher salaries than those, for instance, in Mas.achusetts; that this state appropria es more money for her common schools than all of the New England states combined and, what is of the highest importance, politics has played no part in the administration of the state's schools for many years.

The public school system of Pennsylvania was further strengthened by legislation at the recent session of the legislature, which enacted a new school code law and appropriated \$15,000,000 for the support of the public schools during the next two years. This appropriation brings the total appropriation during the past twenty years in which the Republican party has been supreme in the state to the magnificent sum of \$121,000,000. During all the years that preceded the total appropriation for that purpose amounted to less than \$40,000,000.

Development of Public School System.

The enactment of the new code law marks an epoch in the development of popular education in Pennsylvania, In the essential elements of the pub-He school system as established during three quarters of a century are preserved, while many of the defects and limitations of that system are removed. It strengthens the department of public instruction by giving the state superintendent an increased force of assistants and an intelligent body of advisers in the state board of education. It seeks to prepare the way for the gradual accumulation of a state school fund, the revenues from which can be used to assist the weaker districts and to make school facilities more nearly equal all over the state. It provides medical inspec tion at state expense for rural ditricts and for all communities which have a population less than 5000 Many a child can be placed on an equal footing with other children if its eyes, ears, nose, teeth and throat are examined by a skillful physician and if existing defects

interfere with the Tea h ers in the service, . 0. . n the atnet, 11 supplies a stimulus to b. gans s, who should push their studies until they can pass the examination for a life certificate. The constitution prevents pensions except to sailors and soldiers in the service of the state or the nition. Hence it has been impossible to provide pensions for teachers out of state funds. Laws permitting the local authorities to provide retirement funds for teachers have been enactel,

and the wisdom of this legislation as exemplified in many sections of the commonwealth has added further laurels to the record of the Republican party.

The legislature also provided for the organization of a bureau of profes-sional education for the purpose of securing reciprocity with other states in medical, dental and pharmaceutical licenses. Pennsylvania has always been foremost in her colleges of med cine, dentistry and pharmacy, and the new legislation will serve to perpeu

ate the supremacy of schools in professional education Distribution of School Funds.

The liberality of the legislature in alding the institutions of higher learning is unrivalled in the history of the state. It has substituted for the three medical examining boards a single and separate board of examiners which will pass upon the qualifications of all medical students, thereby placing all the schools of medicine upon the same basis and requiring them all to attain the same standard of qualifications.

The new method of distributing the school appropriation is an improvement on all former methods. After leducting from the gross amount items like the amount required under the minimum salary act and for free tuition in the state normal schools for the training of teachers, the remainder is divided into two equal parts. One-half is distributed upon the basis of the number of teachers employed, and the other half is distributed upon he basis of the children between six and six een years of age. This will prevent any injustice from the pudding of the roll of taxables by the enumeration of temporary sojourners in the crowded centers of population. The enactment of the new school code and the creation of the bureaus of medical and professional education are distinct steps of progress for which the Republican party can claim credit.

Vote for Male and Rockwell for ommissioners.

SOME HIGH PLACES.

Did you know that the highest point passed by a standard guage railway in the United States, east of the Rocky mountains, is right on the northern borders of Wayne? Mount Ararat is 2600 feet above the local of the second the bove the level of the sea, and the summit where the Jefferson Branch of the Erle crosses is 2023 feet. Great lo-comotive pushers are used on both sides of the summit. These facts be interesting for readers of will the Independent who pass over this railway.—Honesdale Independent.

We discover that there are a num-ber of highest railroad points in the United States, east of the Rocky mountains. At least two places in Sullivan county, reached by rail-roads, and one in Wyoming, have a greater altitude than the place mentioned by the Independent. The ter-minus of the Eaglesmere railroad, on the shores of the lake of the same name, is supposed to be slightly above 2200 feet above tide. The terminus of the branch of the Le-high Valley running from Ricketts to Lake Ganoga is between 2200 and 2300 feet above tide. A point on the Bowman's Creek Branch of the Lehigh Valley, a few miles from Ricketts, in Wyoming county, is 2400 feet above sea level. We cannot give the exact number of feet at these different elevations, 3.6 have no data at hand from which to Dyberry

THE CITIZEN, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1911.

STERLING.

(Special to The Citizen.) Steriing, Pa., Oct. 31. Rev. W. E. Webster and family re-

turned Saturday evening from a visit to Mrs. Webster's folks at Lockwood, N. Y.

The revival meetings closed last Monday evening and although the roads were bad there was a good attendance and many have manifested desire a lead a better life. Next Sunday an opportunity will be given to all who wish to unite with the church on probation. Perry Gilpin attended Sunday school Sunday and in his address urged the older ones to attend Sunday school and in fact thought we should induce everyone to attend. Horace Butler, of Lake, was present at church and in the closing service spoke at some length.

Elber Howe put in the week at Honesdale as juryman.

Luther Paston is a mail carrier in Scranton but he brought his mother

to church Sunday in his fine auto. F. L. Robinson and Leon Akers have drilled down about 50 feet and still find hard pan.

Saturday Malissa Bortree left for California intending to stop off at Colorado Springs and call on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Bortree,

Myrtle Cross spent a few days last week with Scranton friends,

Florence Bortree is attending school at Stroudsburg but spent the Sabbath at home. Leonaru Yates is building Lyman

Gilpin's house and he expects to

Fred Zane and wife (recently Miss Grace Gillner) left for New York last Monday intending to sail at once for Panama.

For some time past Ada Deckard

For some time past Au Deckard has been living in Scranton, but re-turned home last week. At Henry Musgrove's vendue last week everything brought a fair price and Will Hafler is promised ossession by the 1st.

Dr. Cook, district deputy of Ca-naan, accompanied by Mr. Shaffer, president of the Ariel National Bank, at a late hour installed officers in Sterling Lodge, No. 959, 1. O. O. F., last Saturday night, viz: O. O. F., last Saturday night, viz: Arthur Phillips, N. G.; Claud Bor-tree, V. G.; R. B. Simons, Chaplain; and S. N. Cross, Treasurer, etc. During the long wait for the installing officers Mark A. Gilpin kindly repeated an original poem that he had prepared for a meeting of Po-mona Grange and we all appreciated

A number of candidates were in town last week and "Brock" Lesher says the prospect for his election for Register and Recorder "looks good." One week more of suspense (and to many expense) and then the agony will be over and it surely has been a long drawn-out affair. Many are pleased to know that we have an opportunity to vote on our cash road tax and we think the majority will be glad to return to the "work tax.

TO ADVERTISE HONESDALE.

At a meeting of the advertising ommittee of the Board of Trade held last Tuesday evening it was de ided to inaugurate an aggressive advertising campaign to properly forth the advantages possessed by Honesdale as a town in which to con-duct manufacturing enterprises. This is a step in the right direction. The board undoubtedly understands that there are many sides to the advertising proposition, and that quality goes a long ways toward appealing prospective manufacturers who to are in the field as clincher to them to come our way. induce

It must ever be remembered, too, that poor advertising always works the wrong way, and will turn away more people than it will attract. will attract. Honesdale has many things worth advertising, and we expect they will nn put forth on dress parade .-- Honesdale correspondent Scranton Tribune-Republican.

TYLER HILL.

Lee Mitchell visited his brother, A. Mitchell, of Middletown, last Judge Searle was a caller in town

last week. The Judge has many warm friends and supporters in this locality who earnestly wish him success at the polls next Tuesday.

Dr. H. C. Many and family left this week for Bethany where he will has built up an extensive practice in the five years that he has lived in Tyler Hill but is compelled to leave on account of poor health. There is a good field here for an ambitious physician. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olver spent the

week-end with their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Olver, Damascus.

Thomas Griffith has about finished his new milk house which, by the way, is going to be one of the most sanitary buildings of its kind in this locality. Dr. Otto Appley and wife, Damas-

cus, were visitors at the Tyler Hill Sunday school last Lord's day. By the way, there's going to be a dis-trict Sabbath school convention here Saturday week, morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. William Jackson is absent in Connecticut visiting friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonover, Matamoras, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry V. Ellison last week.

Leo S. Smith was absent last week on a trip to Binghamton, N. Y. We congratulate our townsman, John Jacob Swendsen, on his now

practically assured election to the office of Supervisor. Mr. Swendsen's opponent, Otto S. Rutledge, of West Damascus, has withdrawn from the contest. Mr. Swendsen defeated his contest. Mr. Swendsen defeated his rival for the nomination, Ralph W. Bush, easily, carrying four out of the five election precincts in our towa.

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER

W. W. WOOD'S Labor Platform



conducted on the basis of the Kingdom of God, a square deal and the Golden Rule. Employers should do unto employees as they would have employees do unto them.

know at the beginning of the year the minimum amount of wages he is to receive so as to arrange his expenses, and the employer so he can

FOURTH-Every shop should be

to apprentice. The object

organized within itself and organi-

gation should include everyone from

SOUTH STERLING.

[Special to The Citizen.]

South Sterling, Pa., Nov

should be mutually beneficial

partial men for settlement.

election when it comes.

the band boys.

it certainly was fine.

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Mrs. Susan Heller has closed her THIRD-Every employee should

DREHEK. [Special to The Citizen.]

Dreher, Pa., Nov. 2. David Hause, of Angels, Pa., has received the appointment of rural mail carrier on route No. 1 of Dreher and Sterling. Harvey Cron has been appointed sub-carrier on same route. Miss Anna Hughes, Scranton, after visiting friends in Dreher and Sterl-

ing for ten days, returned to her home on October 29. Mrs. E. E. Bird has been seriously ill for some time and under, the care

of Dr. A. J. Simons. Mrs. Walter Hazelton has been critically ill for several days and is

attended by Dr. Gilpin. Henry Stucker had the misfortune

to have a cow break her leg, while out in pasture a few days ago. The animal was killed at once and the beef made use of.

Mrs. Margaret Gilpin, widow of the late Richard W. Gilpin, of Green-town, Pike county, celebrated her S0th birthday on October 23. Mrs. Gilpin resided with her son, William Gilpin, of Sterling, where the gather-ing was held and there were being in the source of the ing was held and there were forty-six persons present. The time passed pleasantly in social intercourse and all enjoyed the sumptuous dinner. Of the nine children born to Mr. and Of the nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. Glipin. There are six sons liv-ing, namely: James W. of Green-town; Alex of Dreher; Thomas of Ledgedale; Simons of Tacoma, Wash-ington; Lewis, of Minnesota, and William of Starling. The sons John

William, of Sterling. The sons, John and Charles, died William, of Sterling. The sons, John and Charles, died some years ago and the only daughter died in in-fancy. For a woman of her years, Mrs. Gilpin can do a full day's work and enjoys the best of health. Maurice W. Gilpin is engaged in moving his personal effects this week to the farm recently purchased of

to the farm recently purchased of Arthur Simpson. His brother, Richard Gilpin, of Greentown, has bought the Gilpin homestead and will occupy it as soon as it is vacated. Rev. W. E. Webster addressed the

Rev. W. E. Webster addressed the members of the new P. O. S. of A. camp of Greentown on Sunday even-ing, Oct. 29, in Hemlock Grove church. The camp has 70 members and is in a thrifty condition.

The potato harvest has been much delayed by wet and unfavorable weather, but the pleasant weather of last week has put new life into the business and the tubers are getting dug out and housed. John W. Hause has entirely recov-

ered from a severe attack of indi-gestion and will assume his duties as an assistant in the Pennsylvania State College creamery on November

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hazelton are arranging to visit Wm. J. Martin and family, residents of Johnstown, Cambria county, Pa. and will start on Nov. 3. In their absence Aunt Sallie Martin will have charge of the cuisine department in the Hazelton home and Uncle John Carter will look after the farm and cattle. A few days more of suspense for

the candidates and then -

LAKEVILLE. [Special to The Citizen.]

Lakeville, Pa., Nov. 2. The quarterly meeting of this

charge was postponed on account of deaths and a funeral in our neighborhood, therefore Dr. L. C. Mur-dock, district superintendent, has notified the pastor, Rev. H. T. Pur-kiss, that he will hold the third quarterly conference on November

Services will be held next Sunday morning at Lakeville at 10 o'clock and in the afternoon at Arlington at 2:30.

GOULDSBORO. [Special to The Citizen.] Gouldsboro, Pa., Nov. 3.



FOR PROTHONOTARY



W. J. BARNES.

What's the matter with W Barnes? He's all right! is heard in every borough and hamlet in wayn county. It is surprising how united the farmers are on having the farmers are on having W. . Barnes. Nobody can blame the Dem-ocratic farmers for swinging away from their party line and rallying from their party line and rallying around W. J. Barnes for Prothono around W. J. Barnes for Protonon-tary this year. The farmers have not had a real farmer candidate for several years. Let every farmer stand by W. J. Barnes on Tuesday next. The Democrats have held the office of Prothonotary for nine years "Now give the Benyblicare

"Now give the Republicans chance, is heard everywhere.

Mr. Barnes, the Republican can didate for Prothonotary, is broad minded and big-hearted. He is man always, everywhere and everyone. He is everyone. He is energetic, conservative, faithful, and has all the qualifications for an ideal Prothono tary. Don't make any mistake, bu get in a vote for W. J. Barnes, the Republican candidate.

KELLAM.

[Special to The Citizen.] Kellam and Braman, Pa., Nov. 2.

Mrs. D. M. Stalker and Mrs. A Galloway are visiting their brother Sheriff Braman in Honesdale.

Will Ryan had the misfortune t get his hand quite hadly torn by thunder bolt going off before he ex pected in his hand.

Mrs. John Ryan returned las Thursday having visited a week in Hawley, Pa. Mrs. John Layton, Sparrowbush

returned home last Saturday having spent a week with relatives here. Frank Lawson made a trip to Car

thage, N. Y., recently. Lizzle Minckler, who has been at tending school at Stroudsburg, cam home last Saturday, being obliged to take a rest as she was not well. Mrs. George Skinner is visiting

Mrs. George Skinner is Visitin her parents near Deposit. Sadie Rafferty, Port Jervis, i visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will Adams. Mrs. John Blake, Union, was caller here last Saturday.

FOR COMMISSIONER



FIRST-All business should be

by law or statute.

amicably settled.

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figure his labor cost.

SECOND-Every employee should

and have the privilege of investing his

the attention of the parents and cor rected by careful treatment. The pub lic has come to believe in the conservation of our national resources. No asset has greater possibilities than the children who are now at school and who will shape the future destinies of the republic.

Equal Opportunities For Pupils.

The care of the child's health is of supreme importance. Poorly constructed school houses are a menace to the health of both teacher and pupil. The code provides for suggestions and criticisms by an experienced architect whenever school houses are to be erected. In heating, lighting, venti lation and general comfort, the lates school houses excel the average home and under the new plans for building school houses, the child's health may be expected to improve from the day it enters the public schools.

The new code also reduces the size of the school boards and confers upon the school directors larger powers for effective education. It permits the voters to say whether the directors in office have given the children satisfactory school privileges. If they have not furnished adequate school facilities, new men can be elected in their places. In so far as the directors have been faithful to their trust, the people can continue them in office. Provision is made for the introduction of new forms of agricultural and industrial education. The law seeks to place within reach of every child the advantages of a standard high school course, thus opening the doors of entrance to the occupations which pay best and which now aspire to be ranked as learned vocations. Under the new code the public schools, more than ever before, will mean equal opportunities for all the children of the common wealth.

Retirement Fund For Teachers.

In the code care has been taken of the teachers already in service. This is in imitation of the laws governing the practice of dentistry and medi-The state has always avoided incine terference with the sources of a livelihood upon which those in the professlons were dependent, but the higher standards of entrance have been made to apply to those who are preparing to enter upon a professional career. On the one hand the code does not

these points.

On the summit of old North Mountain, in Davidson township. Sullivan county, there is a bronze tablet set into a massive block of E. R. Huyck, sandstone, and the tablet bears an inscription to the effect that it was placed there by the United States Geological Survey, and that the summit of the mountain is 2673 feet above tide, and the highest point in Pennsylvania. If there are higher

points we do not care to reach them on a windy day .--- Canton Sentinel.

Vote for Thomas Y. Boyd for Sheriff.

TO CATCH FISH BY NOISE.

Cambridge, Mass .-- George Howand Parker, Professor of Zoology at Harvard, offers a novel method for catching fish. Prof. Parker, who has made the study of hearing in fishes the subject of a life work, says that the fisherman of the future may make his catch by the employment of some noise producer instead of the time-honored net or hook and line.

The idea is not fully worked out as yet." as yet." says the professor, "and it would be premature for me to go into the matter at the present time. It is not, however, too much to say that certain fish possess organs for communication by sound with their fellows, and indeed to call each other so that it might be perfectly possible to attract fish in this manner artificial means. Certain kinds of noises do not produce a negative reaction on fish, but instead serve to attract them. This characteristic might well be made the means of luring them to a desired province." Prof. Parker was recently request-

ed to prepare a report on this sub-ject for the Bureau of Fisheries, a division of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Vote for W. W. Wood for Treasurer.

Vote for Wallace J. Barnes for Prothonotary.

Vote for Hon. Alonzo T. Searle for President Judge.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Caroline E. Olver, Carbondale, to Reynolds, Ariel, Lake town-John C. we ship, 49 acres and 106 perches in township. Consideration quote, but the heights quoted are \$1 and other good and valuable conthe heights popularly accorded to sideration.

Mary L. Cook, Abram M. Cook and John D. Miller, executors of Da-vid B. Cook, late of the township of Harmony, Susquehanna county, to Land Starucca, in arrucca. Consideration \$1100. Nicholas Kille, Manchester town-Starruc ship, to Emma Kille and . Kille, Manchester township, Joseph Kille. 100 res in Manchester township. Consideration \$1.

Elizabeth Dillon et al to Daniel Mansfield, both of Dyberry . town-ship. 25 acres in Dyberry township. Consideration \$140.

AN AUTUMN MEMORY.

[By S. S. Robinson.]

We stood by the river one evening in autumn,

I. M. Barnes, A. E. Barnes, Mrs. L. Haag, Mrs. Harry Akers and and Mrs. Joe W. Hause attended And watched the bright leaves drifting down in the stream, Mr. Ake fairy ships sailing away to the the funeral of Miss Sarah Scoville of Wyoming, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frey are re-

ocean, With no masts or rudder, no anchor or beam.

The partridge was drumming away in the thicket,

The squirrels at work in the but ternut trees,

Were gathering stores for the fast coming winter.

Chattering gaily in the cool autumn breeze.

he crowd was assembling down in the meadow,

And noisily feasting where har vests were shorn; While off to the southland the wild

geese were flying,

Yet, lingered some robins, and bluebirds forlorn.

'he setting sun gilded the hills with its splendor.

Gray clouds fringed silver swept over the sky,

The world seemed an Eden as in ancient story

A bower of delight for my sweetheart and L

The new modeled tailored suits at Menner & Co. stores are made on modern lines of best materials, latest cuts.

Vote for W. W. Wood for Treas urer.

savings in the concern where he is gone to Binghamton, N. Y., to spend employed and share pro rata in the the winter with her daughter, Mrs. the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. Marthis. profits of the concern, and his investment should be made absolutely safe

A. Solomon, Clifton, has moved in one of the Dierolf houses.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Mathews and Gus Mathews visited the Fayette school at Clifton on Friday. Miss Helen Smith return-ed home with them.

and Mrs. Levi Keesler, who has been every question in which the laborer sick for several weeks at the home is interested should be discussed and of her son John, has recovered and

returned to her home at LaAnna. W. M. Hager, of Roselle, N. J., is spending a few days here with his Strikes and lockouts should be prohibited by law under a heavy penalty and all disputes which could not mother, Mrs. S. S. Hager, and lookbe settled by the shop organization should be referred to a jury of iming after his business interest here. Mrs. George Wardell, Scranton, who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. - J W. Moore, and sister, Mrs. M. M. Du-Tot, has returned home

The First National Bank of Mos-We have had a nice week and have cow, have opened a branch office here most all of the crops gathered and in the Y. M. C. A.

about half of the apples shipped, so Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Major, Misse Marcia Major, Alta Traupe, and lit-tle May Jayne Prevost, of Scranton, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. we think we will be ready to go to W. W. Wood was a pleasant caller last week; also T. Y. Boyd. Kerling and Mr. and Mrs. M. E

Smith on Sunday Dr. G. A. Kerling, who has been in Philadelphia for several weeks taking treatment for throat trouble, has returned home somewhat improved in health and for the present will will

joicing over a young son. Willard Carlton was home on his wedding trip and was serenaded by have his office at Hillcrest. Miss Elsie Smith, of Glenburn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa English.

V. Frey and wife leaves Tues George Edwards, who has been day for Easton to visit their son, Ira. spending a couple of months in dif-Miss Blanche Frick left last week ferent points in New Jersey, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Reuben Messanger, Lake Hopatcong, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards. Mrs. W. P. Latimer, Rockport, chicken supper Friday, Oct. 27, which was a financial success. There were over two hundred ate supper. The Tobyhanna band was present Mrs. W. P. Latimer, Rockport, pent the last of the week with with

and gave us some fine selections and friends in Scranton. supper they joined both bands The Messers. LaGrene, model and together, in all thirty-eight instru-ments, and they played together and pattern makers of Newark, N. J. have been spending a few days a w. the St. Charles calling on R. W. Balcom and other old friends here and at Angels.

Mrs. S. S. Hager and W. M. Hager spent Sunday at Sunnycrest

The final contest for the Goulds oro, Newfoundland, Ariel an boro. and Sterling contestants will be held Nov. 3, 1911, in the M. E. church of Sterling, Pa. There will be speakers from each of the a named places. Music will be two above furnished.

Menner & Co. are showing some sample coats, new styles, at very low prices. Warm and durable. prices.

JOHN MALE, Cherry Ridge. Vote for W. D. B. Ainey for Co gressman.

MOUNTAIN HOME.

(Special to The Citizen. Mountain Home, Pa., Nov. 2. The Ladies' Aid society met wit rs. Frennsch last Friday with Mrs very large attendance.

Mrs. Patrick Foley was a pleasar caller at Mrs. Strohmier's on Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koll attende

church at Canadensis Sunday last. About five hundred people attend third anniversary at J. ed the Sequine's department store Saturda

last. Miss Carrie Hobbs, Paradise Va ley, is visiting Miss Leva Frennsch. F. D. Mick spent two days i Stroudsburg last week.

Mrs. Hattie Transue of Allentown has returned to her afte home spending the summer with Mrs. Fre D. Mick

Mrs. Myron Sebring was ant caller at Mrs. A. J. Mutchler on Saturday.

Miss Mabel Wolff, Vine Cottage spent Friday at this place.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. She Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Signature of C

land, the new Mare Island wireless station exchanged messages with the wireless plant at Fort Myer, Va. It is asserted by Lieutenant E. H.

for the south to spend the winter.

held

Washington Camp band

They declare that since the ap-pearance of the comet near the sun atmospheric conditions have been improving daily

Wireless Record Established. San Francisco, Cal.-Establishing a new world's record for long dis-tance wireless communication over H.

Dodd and George E. Hanscom, wire-less expert, that Beljawsky's comet made possible this fact.