



**One Cent a Word.**

For Each Insertion. No advertisement taken for less than 15 cents. **CLERK** must accompany all orders. Address **PIKE COUNTY PRESS, MILFORD, PA.**

**REWARD.** This reward will be paid to any person furnishing evidence as to the party who cut the shawl at Conshohocken last week. Apply at this office.

**TRESPASS NOTICE.** Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the southern half of the tract of land known as the William Denny, No. 38, in Shenandoah township, for hunting, fishing, or any other purpose, also trespassing on Sawkill pond in Dingman township, or fishing in it is forbidden under penalty of the law. **M. CLELAND MILBOR, April 24th, Attorney for owner.**

**FOR RENT.** Several good houses in Milford, Pa. Enquire of J. H. Van Etten.

**TRESPASS NOTICE.** Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the property of the Forest Lake Association in Lackawanna township, Pike county, Pa., for the purpose of hunting and fishing, or any other purpose is strictly forbidden under penalty of the law. **ALEXANDER HADDER, President, Nov. 22, 1895.**

**TRESPASS NOTICE.** Notice is hereby given that trespassing on the premises of the undersigned, situated in Dingman township, for any purpose whatever is strictly forbidden, and all offenders will be promptly prosecuted. **IRA B. CASE, Oct. 24, 1895.**

**FOR SALE.** A small farm located near Matamoras, known as the Hensel or Reinhardt place, containing 21 acres. Finely located, well watered. House and barn. Fruit of all kinds. Part improved. Title clear. For terms, price, etc., address Lock box G Milford, Pa.

**REWARD.** The school directors of Dingman township will pay twenty dollars for information which will lead to the detection and conviction of any person or persons committing any trespass or doing any damage to any school house or property therein in said township. By order of the board, **IRA B. CASE, Sec. Nov. 7, 1895.**

**Correspondence.**

Correspondents are particularly requested to send in all news intended for publication not later than Wednesday in each week to insure insertion.

**LAYTON.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) **LAYTON, N. J., May 12.**—Daniel Uter is the veteran hoop pole shaver of this valley, getting out thousands every year. Having been at the business a long while, he receives orders regularly from city dealers with whom he keeps in touch. Dan seems able to make sales easily even when the market is slow.

A. B. Youngs of Branchville is doing a fine business, his shipment of eggs in one day last week was thirty cases, or 600 dozens. A. B. is a hustler and runs the mercantile business on original lines, always catching on to something. He has contracted for the entire output of eggs and butter from the Pine Hill Farm dairy, and poultry yards. The eggs are guaranteed pure white and strictly fresh, and the butter is printed in pound bricks with Mr. Youngs own initials thereon. He has already built up a demand for it that exceeds the supply.

Almost everybody seems to be wishing or praying for rain. Many citizens have already given out, and the surface of the ground is getting very dry. Spring sowing seed is rapidly dying. Forest trees are doing destructive work, fanned as they have been by the high winds prevailing for several days. The bellows in moon sign say that the moon changes to-day after which we will have rain. They do not say how long after, so I am sorry to say that I cannot tell you just when you may expect a down pour.

Lester F. Smith of the firm of Smith & Dusenberry continues to make improvements around his premises. Just now the carpenter is remodeling his wagon house. What with stylish rigs, tippy bang tail teams, well arranged stoves, and neatly kept surroundings, Lester takes no back seat in the coach of progress.

The "Flat Brook Club" pays a bounty of ten cents each on the heads of water snakes taken along the trout streams in or near the territory they control. Some of the boys are thinning them out at a great rate. It seems the water snake is one of the most destructive enemies of the

trout and the bounty is therefore a protective measure.

Our O. B. F. is getting rather venomous for these hot days, and like a yeast bottle is running off at the mouth like the yeast bottle too it is nothing but froth. Annanias would never be in it with the butcher, and had he lived in Sandyston instead of the far east would have his diminished head and die with very shame that the O. B. F. should outdo him at his own game. If you have that necessary adjunct of civilization over in Pike county, called a foot killer, please send him over, as we have urgent need of his services over here. Should he be lent out elsewhere you might substitute a dose of that antidote for venom, which might give the O. B. F. relief until the foot-killer gets around.

The outlook for an apple crop in this vicinity is very flattering at present. The peach crop is a comparative failure. Blackberries are much injured by the winter, as are also strawberries where not mulched. Pears, cherries and Plums promise full crops.

The Delaware Valley Railroad corps is showing signs of life again, some people seem to really think they mean business this time, and may accomplish something. It is such a very old chestnut that one hardly knows whether to accept the talk as an inevitable annual joke, or pretend to take it seriously. Let us fondly hope that our wishes will at last be realized and the road may become an actual and accomplished fact. That there are men of business ability and capital behind it gives confidence in the talk regarding its being built this year.

The Board of Freeholders meet at Newton to-day. Questions of moment will come before the Board which I will give you a summary of in my next. \*\*\*

**DINGMAN'S FERRY.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) **DINGMAN'S FERRY, May 11.**—First quarterly meeting will be held at Dingman's M. E. Church on Saturday and Sunday May 16th and 17th. Quarterly conference at 2 p. m. Saturday, and preaching by Rev. W. C. Timbrell on Sabbath at 10.30 a. m. Painters are busy in Dingmans. Many are making gardens. Farmers are all in a hurry these few days. Services will be held at the Centre school house at 8 p. m. next Sunday. The several schools are closing. A County Sunday School Convention will be held here the last week in May. Prominent speakers will be in attendance and deliver addresses on interesting topics. Carpenters and masons are busy erecting new buildings at Silver Lake.

**QUICKTOWN.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) **QUICKTOWN, May 8.**—Dry weather, etc., is keeping gardens and pastures at a standstill. Very little rain has fallen in this section for the last month.

The Quick saw mill and considerable woodland has been burnt over already. Forest fires are too common an occurrence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Twist will reside in Buffalo, N. Y., whose wedding is announced elsewhere.

The "Whip-poor-will" is now getting in his song.

Miss Maloney's school will soon be closed.

Some abrad are being caught in the Delaware.

The apple trees have got a big job on hand, judging by their number of blossoms.

**GREELEY.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) **GREELEY, May 11.**—Howard Hartwell, of this place, left his home on Sunday for a walk, on his failure to return that evening a search was made which resulted on Monday morning in the discovery of his body. He was found with his head submerged in a small stream of water near the spring from which the family carry their water and within a half mile from his home, it is supposed that he was taken with fits to which he was subject and fell face downward into the water. He was thirty-two years old, unmarried and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hartwell, he is survived by his father and mother and one sister, Mrs. F. A. Kinnan, of Scranton, and one brother, William, of Balawille, New Jersey. He was buried at Lackawanna on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the M. E. Church cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bell, of Rowlands.

Charlotte in our midst again. Miss Louise has returned home to stay. She has completed her dress making trade in the city and intends opening a shop in this place where she will be ready to meet the wants of her many friends. We wish her success in her undertaking.

We are all glad to see the bright and pleasant smiles of Mrs. Homer Homoway in our little town once more. She came to visit her mother, Mrs. Dodge. She will spend the summer with her.

Clarence Bailey, of Homestead, is spending a few days with his old friend, C. M. Burcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurman returned to their home at Scranton on Monday from this place. They were called to attend the funeral of her brother, Howard Hartwell, who was drowned here last Monday.

Mrs. Adam Uhl returned home this week from the city where she had been spending two weeks with her friends.

Judge Reassurances and W. F. Hartwell have gone to New Jersey this summer, it seems to be rather lonesome without them. Also Miss Maggie Landusky went later to do general housework at the same place that Judge is working. That's right Maggie keep up, don't lose courage now.

Louis Bauff has gone from our place. He will spend the summer with his parents at Barryville, Sullivan county, N. Y. His brother has accepted a position in his place at Mrs. Dodge's. XX

**PAUPAC.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) **PAUPAC, May 6.**—Since our last writing a Sunday school has been organized and begins at ten a. m. Sundays.

We are happy to say the Rev. J. G. Raymond came back here for another year.

The farmers have their oats in and some of them are ready to plant potatoes. The dry weather is keeping the pasture back very much. We have one very good crop, that is mosquitoes.

Mr. C. A. Pullett met with a slight accident Sunday a. m. He and his son had both horses out to water, as they were going back the young horse wanted to play, and reared up and in some way came against Mr. Pellett knocking him down, injuring his rib on the right side. He is around but not very busy.

Mrs. Taft has been spending a few days with Mrs. M. Killam.

Mr. F. Stevenson of Waymart spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Charles Killam is home on account of lameness.

Mrs. C. A. Pellett came home a week ago Tuesday.

Mr. G. A. Waite was calling on friends one day last week.

The prices of potatoes is very low and farmers are feeding them to their stock.

Our school closed yesterday. **READER.**

**Crop Conditions Favorable.**

The United States Weather Bureau in its report of crop conditions for the week ended May 11th says that the week has been generally favorable for farm work east of the Rocky mountains. Rain is greatly needed over all this section. Winter wheat is in a less promising condition than previously reported in several states, and in Pennsylvania some fields have been plowed up and sown to oats. Corn planting is progressing rapidly, and in the Southern States the crop is well advanced, and generally in excellent condition.

**How to Treat a Wife.**

From Pacific Health Journal. First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom. The above is very good but we do not add the advice to furnish her with a bottle of "Remedy" perhaps she won't need it, if the treatment above suggested is assiduously pursued.

A certain gentleman thinks that a wife has no business sewing for hours when her husband wears a long tailed duster to avoid embarrassment.

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

**Ripans Tabules.**  
Ripans Tabules cure nausea.  
Ripans Tabules at druggists.  
Ripans Tabules cure dizziness.  
Ripans Tabules cure headache.  
Ripans Tabules cure flatulence.  
Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.  
Ripans Tabules assist digestion.  
Ripans Tabules cure bad breath.  
Ripans Tabules cure biliousness.  
Ripans Tabules: one gives relief.  
Ripans Tabules cure indigestion.  
Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver.  
Ripans Tabules: gentle cathartic.  
Ripans Tabules cure constipation.  
Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach.  
Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative.  
Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles.

**Wanted—An Idea** Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Write JOHN WILSON'S CO., Patent Attorneys, 215 Broadway, New York, for list of two hundred inventions wanted.

**Go to T. R. Julius Klein** FOR—**Stoves and Ranges** Hardware, Cutlery, Tin, Agate Ware, &c., &c. Tin Roofing and Plumbing—A SPECIALTY. Jobbing promptly attended to. Broad street, opposite PRESS Office.

**EPHRIAM KIMBLE'S TRAVELS**

What He Saw in the West in His Ten Thousand Miles of Travel.

**Rights and Revelations That Interest and Amuse** Travelers in the East—New Mexico and the Rocky Mountains—Indian Villages—Meets Pennsylvanians—Regions Rich in Wealth Await Development—Entrancing Scenes on the Pacific Slope—A Gold Mine Named Homestead—The City of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers.

(From the Independent.)

On October 6, 1895, in company with L. V. Holbert, of Hinghamton, I left for an extended visit to the Pacific slope and the Great Southwest, the latter for the benefit of his health and my trip was devoted entirely to sight-seeing and pleasure. I passed through nineteen states and territories and covered a distance of more than ten thousand miles. A remarkable feature of my travels was the good connections made and at no time was I delayed over one-half hour. Though I passed through different climates and with changes of water I was not indisposed one day.

After a short stay at Kansas City, Mo., we took the Atlantic & Pacific road and rode through Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and up through the Rocky Mountains, which are 7,000 feet in height, until we reached Las Vegas Hot Springs, N. M., one of the most picturesque and restful resorts for pleasure seekers in the Rocky Mountains. We found the Montezuma hotel at that point one of the most perfectly appointed caravansaries in the southwest, and accommodates 600 guests. The temperature there at mid-day averages from January to May 60 degrees Fahrenheit. In summer the average for those hours is 75 degrees. The climate is nearly uniform the year around.

At Los Vegas I spent one week and was well pleased with the city which has a population of 6,000. It is a strange place and is mostly inhabited by Mexicans who are small of stature. Burros are chiefly used for carrying purposes. Four or six are hitched together side by side, and attached to a small wagon they make a very attractive appearance as they trot through the streets. They are also used for carrying wood, packed merchandise, and for climbing mountains. They are very cheap and can be purchased for \$2.50 to \$5.00 each.

The city also boasts of an electric car line. There is immense mining industry and vast plains for raising sheep and other cattle. I saw loads of wool sold there for six and eight cents a pound. A person who has always lived in a valley can hardly imagine the beauty of the sunshine as seen and felt on great mountain heights. The first rays in the morning at 6 o'clock seem as warm as those in the east at high noon. No burns were seen at this place.

After leaving Las Vegas we next stop at Albuquerque, the leading railroad and commercial center of the Santa Fe route between Topoka and Los Angeles. Mining, sheepraising and farming are the prominent pursuits in this place and eastern people, after looking at the vegetables and fruits, are convinced that everything is true about the wonders that are performed by irrigation. A great many of the homes are one-story high, flat and are built of adobe which consists of a sand mixed with straw, made into square blocks and baked in the sun. Another cheap building material is gathered from the bank of the Rio Grande river where the wash of the waves leaves a deposit of sienna, which is dug out with spades, made into square chunks and dried by the sun until they become as hard as brick. Some of these buildings last for a century. Gen. Grant's headquarters were on the banks of the Rio Grande river when he was traveling in that part of the country. The air was so clear and the sun so bright in Albuquerque that we could see the mountains, sixty miles distant, near the city of Santa Fe. There are a great many Indians in this section of the country who raise grapes, fish and hunt for a living. They are given a grand opportunity for an education by the government. In one school that we visited there were 300 Indian boys and girls who were taught all kinds of work and to read and write. They also take care of the building grounds etc., and make their own clothing. Early morning frosts could be seen on the house tops and on the sidewalks and in a few hours a person could go out and pick geraniums and the most tender plants which do not freeze on account of the dryness of the atmosphere.

On November 9, we left Albuquerque and were soon viewing with interest Indian villages, mountains and hundreds of miles of bare prairies. Upon one of the mountains could be seen a fortification which was occupied by soldiers in the early days of the country. After riding along one hundred miles further we stop for water. Here Indian squaws, with spoons strapped on their backs, offer clay ornaments for sale. Their huts are mostly made out of stone and adobe. Looking forward we saw what appeared to be a brown stone city, but as we approached we discovered that they are rocks that have been forced up through the earth by volcanic eruption. They are hundreds of feet high, are square and seem to be on the level prairie and are nearly fifty miles in length.

We stayed but one day at Ashfork, Ariz., our next resting place, which is the terminus of the Santa Fe railroad. It was a very barren and desolate country and the only water that was used in the village was carried in tanks a distance of forty miles. Here we took the Prescott & Phoenix railroad for Phoenix Ariz. For 100 miles the descent over the Rocky Mountains was very steep and we took a drop car as an altitude of 4,000 feet to the city of Phoenix. On this trip we stopped at a small place called Silver Valley, where we had dinner, the water used in its preparation being taken from the boiler of the locomotive. On the route cactus and misquitt brush seem to be the only vegetation. We soon arrived at the salt river valley, a fertile piece of ground that can not be worked by irrigation. Alfalfa, or lucerne, is the only herbage cultivated. This is a grass almost unknown to the eastern farmer. It is thrifty in growth, it cut five and six times per annum, and yields two tons per acre at each cutting. As a substitute for hay it is a most excellent food for horses and cattle. Each acre when grazed will keep two head of horses or cattle the year through. It sells at from \$4.50 to \$5 per ton. Here in a climate healthful and invigorating, are thousands of acres

of virgin soil that can be taken up under the homestead laws—an empire awaiting development, fortunes for good business men in almost any line they choose to follow, good wages to all industrious persons willing to work.

Phoenix is situated in a valley 25 miles wide and 80 miles in length with huge mountains on either side. An electric railroad runs through its principal streets for three and one-half miles and is so straight and level that a person can see from one end to the other with the naked eye. From November 20th until the middle of December we enjoyed eating fresh strawberries, melons, green corn, tomatoes, blackberries and raspberries. Much of the water is brackish, therefore the cattle do not require salt. After residing in this locality a few years people do not use any of this condition on the table. They claim that the atmosphere is so dry that there is no strength to it. Among the popular trees are the umbrella, blue gum and pepper. The latter is an evergreen tree and its foliage has a very strong, spicy odor. The palm and fig also grow very extensively. Oleanders, geraniums and chrysanthemums bloom the year round. Fine large navel oranges ripened in November and could be purchased for ten cents a dozen. When we find this rare fruit in the east we have to pay 40 and 50 cents a dozen for it. Another Indian school is situated here. A man owns a farm near the city on which he keeps 50 beautiful ostriches. These birds live the year round on alfalfa, the same as cattle. When full grown they weigh from 300 to 400 pounds each. The bird will lay a setting of 25 to 30 eggs a year. They measure from 15 to 18 inches in diameter. The Four Peak mountains, 80 miles distant, and Camel mountains to the north can be seen distinctly. They have snow on their tops at certain periods of the year. Mr. Holbert, who apparently was in better health than at any time previous to departing from Hinghamton, was suddenly taken ill and died at Phoenix, an account of which was published in the Independent at the time.

Leaving Phoenix about the middle of December we crossed the Colorado river at the Needles in California and from there passed over the Mohave desert, traveling by rail. Passing the desert the road takes a drop down the mountain of 3,500 feet in about 75 miles. Running through a canyon out on the flat land into the valley we reached Los Angeles, the home of the orange. This city is the great New York of the Southwest and it is estimated that 1,300 buildings are erected each year. It is 10 miles from the ports of Los Angeles and San Monica, where the first sight of the Pacific ocean can be obtained. Westlake Park is a beautiful resort and is termed the "Paradise of Earth." It was here that we had the pleasure of meeting a cousin, Mrs. Cynthia Donnar, daughter of Mrs. Jane Turner, formerly of Paupac, Pike county. From this point we journeyed southward to San Ana near New Port, a very fertile farming and fruit growing valley, where nothing but perpetual summer is known. Here we were the guest of another cousin, Clara Barton, of Michigan. One day we fished off the wharf into the Pacific ocean and had the good luck to capture, in about four hours, 16 yellow tails and Spanish mackerel, weighing from 12 to 20 pounds each. The line used was as thick as an ordinary lead pencil, a hook of steel three inches in length, and live sardines were used for bait.

(Continued next week.)

We would have inward peace, Yet will not look within; We would have misery cease, Yet will not cease from sin; We want all pleasant ends, but will use no harsh means.—Matthew Arnold.

Acquaint thyself with God.—Cowper.

**THIS IS NOT SHOES**

Our Spring Opening, nor have we received a lot of up-to-date SHOES. We always keep them, but have procured more, newer ones, that's all. Among them you will perceive all the latest styles, novelties and every day common sense foot-wear, varied with "dreams" in Women's wear.

**THE STYLES**  
RUGBY, EMPEROR, BOSTON, NEW OPERA, NICHOL, NEEDLE.

**THE PRICES**  
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

We bought these shoes to sell and to wear, but they're to look at, too, if you desire.

**JOHNSON,**  
28 Front Street, PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

**TEETH**  
EXTRACTING AND FILLING WITHOUT PAIN—AT THE—**NEW DENTAL PARLORS** Over Brown's Store. All work fully guaranteed. We make first-class plates.

**HALE DENTAL CO.,** Milford, Pa.

**HARDMAN,** "The only piano that improves with usage."  
**B. S. MARSH,** Port Jervis, Agent for **KNABE, MEHLIN AND STANDARD PIANOS.**

Have we ever had the pleasure of showing you through our large ware-rooms? If not, won't you give us the opportunity?

It will please us and it may be to your advantage. It certainly will if you are in need of anything for your homes.

Our warerooms are the only place in Port Jervis or in this vicinity from which you can furnish your homes complete.

**FURNITURE, CARPETS OF ALL GRADES, OIL CLOTH, LINOLEUM, MATTINGS, CROCKERY, LAMPS, etc.**

Our Pike county friends are many, but we can please more of you if you give us the chance. **COME AND SEE.**

**NEW YORK FURNITURE CO.,** 92 Pike street, Port Jervis, N. Y.

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