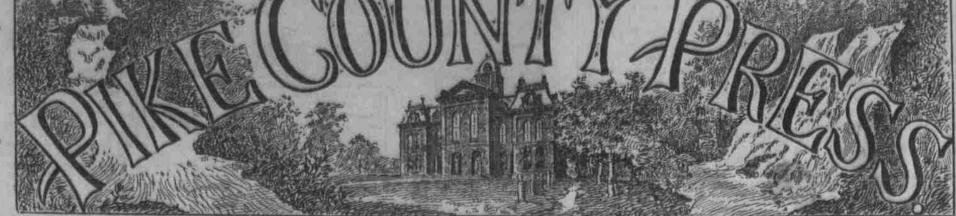
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Reeder has not been in good health circulated that he would be obliged 500 years. There are now living in were some fine salmon caught. jured by being caught in a window such has also been troublesome, but his physical condition is now imhis home in Easten.

About Money.

The money in circulation in this country per capita was \$8.64 in 1834 7,776,000. and \$18.04 in 1878, and the average

VERMONT IS REPUBLICAN

Not a Landslide But an Avalanche in That State.

Brran and Free Silver Will Not Carry Vermont But Will fin Boyled Under a Tremendous Republican Vote-An Im ome Majority for Grout.

The indications are sure that Vermont has cast the largest vote in her history. Everybody was out, and the returns show that in no

The gains far exceed the most sanguine expectations of the Republistimates large enough.

What the wave will be in November no one can predict but it will all precedent.

Verment Republicans

The New York Journal says of the Vermont election that the Democratic state ticket sustained a crushing defeat the Republican candidate for Governor being elected by a plurality over J. Henry Jackson of not less than 35,000. Never in recent years has the Republican plurality approached this figure.

These facts and figures should impress themselves upon the understanding of every man, be he Demo erat, Republican or Populist, who hopes for the victory of the Chicago nominees in this campaign. Their portent is not to be gainsaid.

Harry Bill is Dead.

Harry Hill, the notorious sporting man, who for many years kept a resort at the corner of Crosby and Houston streets in New York which was visited by many people, is dead. His death occurred at Corona, L. I., last Thursday. He was aged 76 years. At one time he was reported northwestern shore the debris is almost entirely of the nature of shale poverty, and it is a fact worthy of poverty, and it is a fact worthy of fessor Sommerville, in his excurachieved success and were under obligations to him not one went to his fell in with a number of entire skeleassistance in the days of his adver- tons of seals. He picked up some sity. "The way of the transgressor remarkably white bones of reindeer. ency in the country which makes a is hard."

Col. Fellow's Opinion.

York Journal's correspondent at the bearing beautiful flowers, some of Indianapolis Convention writes to them on bifurcated branches. that paper, "that unless a great number of delegates there are grossly deceived as to the feeling in varions sections of the Union the contest in at least three or four States is likely to be between the Republican party and the Candidate of that Conbe executed upon a cross of any kind whatever may be its embellish-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

600 years old.

roving. He has been quietly rest- as many nails in a given time as Andree, who had gone further up man.

In for six weeks scarcely leaving were formerly made by 1.000 men. the western coast of the island, was of the smallest size \$48,000 varia- can Register, Paris, Aug. 15.

tions can be made; in large ones,

A trolley system capable of running cars sixty miles an hour is un- Jones, widow, to Jacob R. W. Jackmoney in circulation per capita at present is \$22.93, and the average since 1873 is about \$21.

NEWS FROM SPITZBERGEN.

What Professor Maxwell Sommerville Says About the Frozen Region in the Far

North and What He Saw. Professor Maxwell Sommerville. of the University of Pennsylvania, who arrived here last Saturday from an expedition to the Arctic region, gave an interviewer some late and interesting items about his recent visit to Spitzbergen. His party stayed some time in Advent Bay, a sheet of water sheltered by the high section were there any discontented the ship they commanded a fine farmers who wanted to vote for free view of a sort of amphitheatre, overtopped by seven enormous West to East on sledges, drawn by ponies, that had been brought expressly from the north of Scotland. covered several beds of phosphatepay to work-and gathered a large the men to get pretty close to them. interior where the moss was covered with snow, were so emaciated found in places, sheltered from the wind and exposed to the rays of the midnight sun, where there was plenty of succulent moss, were sleek sions along the margin of the sea,

> spired an enterising denizen of a tale. Trondhjem this year with the idea Mr. Chas. Mayne the sole proprie-

Yale lock people claim that in keys awaiting a southerly wind. - Ameri-

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A LETTER FROM " LEX REGIT."

About Twe for the Sab-Editor of the The Louisville Courier Journal Makes Disputch to Montion That He Saw the Article in the "Pike County Press."

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1896.

EDITOR OF THE PRESS :- The nincompeop of the Disputch whose ignorance I exposed last weak appears to have been " knocked out " of the editorial chair in the first round. He crawls under cover of a Populist signature, and writes a letter in the disguise of a correspondent, which proves beyond a doubt, that he is a mountains surrounding it. From liar and a sneak. Supposing that the people who might read his letter, had not seen the castigation I gave him, he revels in a column and glaciers, the high points all covered a half of lies and blackguardism, imwith snow, while an area of about parting to my letter the dirty feat-500 acres along the seashore was ures which disgrace the last issue of cans, and they did not make their completely free from snow. He met the Populist organ, whereas the fact with two other expeditions sent out is (as your readers will bear witness) from England. The members of there was not a coarse word in my one of these (the Sir William entire letter. True, the inevitable Martin Conway Expedition) told conclusion, after I got through, was bury Bryan and free silver beyond him that they had traversed the that the young sub-editor was an principal island of Spitzbergen from over-rated and conceited ass, but I did not say so, in those words. We can now see the folly of trying to over educate a certain grade of On their journey they encountered mental outfit. It recalls the old numerous ravines and crevasses dis. story of the Virginia lands, the soil of which was poor by nature and which, however, it would hardly simply "ruined by cultivation,"

Instead of sending such a lubber number of fossil shells, coated with to college, to strain a natural capahematite. They met large herds of city which might have been usereindeer, which, in many instances, fully employed at the plough or in showed little fear and would allow the tan-yard, our "Milford graded school " would have done all that They shot several for food, but found | could have been done for so shallow that the animals, met with in the a mind. Pope must have had just such a case in view when he wrote: "How does the fool who has been sent to as not to be fit to eat; while those Excel the tool who has been kept at

plenty of succulent moss, were sleek and fattened rapidly. On the eastern shore of the island, along the beach, they found a few roundish pebbles; while on the western and LEX REGIT.

Chas. A. Meyen & Co.

The only general advertising agfoxes and birds; and further up to- specialty of placing matter in Gerwards the mountains, he came man papers is that of Chas. Megen across some specimens of coal. He and Co., with its honorable record of Col. John R. Fellows the New also saw several varieties of moss, thirty-seven years.

Chas. Meyen a gentleman of german birth established this business The fact that during the short sea- in 1859 under his own name, as it son of travel (scarcely more than continues to-day, but he has been five weeks) a number of excursion- dead 27 years and none of his kith ists, scientific as well as simple tour- and kin have ever had aught to do ists, go to these high latitudes, in- with the concern, and thereby hangs

vention with Bryan a bad third, and that these delegates are determined that the Democratic party shall not story "hotel," made of wood, and so gue—on the Rhine in 1847. At the arranged as to be taken apart. He age of six he was brought to Americarried it to Spitzbergen by steamer, ca. He received his education and put it up in Advent Bay. The mostly in the composing room and ard and against silver, without any dodg-"rooms" are simply "bunks," like offices of the old German New York ing or straddling. All the Democrats have culty at East Stroudsburg has been Jules Verne's tour of the world in those on shipboard, each having the er Demokrat, now succeeded by the do is to nominate a candidate equally thirty days may soon be easy to ac- plainest of accommodation for two German Herald and Zeitung. While complish. The trans-Siberian rail- persons. Of these bunks there are still in the offices of that publication they are to vote for this time. way will be completed in 1900, and twenty-eight, the occupants of which he started a German advertising agthe entire fare is estimated at from are furnished with lodging and full ency. Mark the similarity of the pension at \$5 a head per day. He two names, Chas. Meyen and Chas. The income of the Emperor of finds enough boarders to make it Mayne. As a consequence there of Russia per day is \$25,000, Sul- pay, and who are only too glad, as was interminable confusion, and the tan of Turkey \$10.800. Emperor of were the members of this year's ex- two gentlemen found it difficult to Anstria \$10,000. German Emperor poditions, to partake of his hospital-control their mail. In 1869 they de-\$8,000 King of Italy \$6,500 King of ity. The "menu" does not lack in termined therefore to combine for-Belgium \$6.500. President of France savoriness, as in addition to rein- ocs and adopted the style still in use. \$5.000. Queen Victoria \$8.500. Pre- deer steaks and fish, the Scotch In the summer of '69 six months af-Secretary of the Commonwealth sident of the United States \$150. canned goods offer a palatable variter the partnership was formed. The ordinary carp, if it is not in- ety. Only the day before the Pro- Mr. Meyen and his wife and a gov- to whether he would vote for Bryan for some time, and a story has been terfered with, will, it is said, live fessor left the frozen region, there erness in their employ were drown and Sewall, "and I think too much ed at Southampton, L. I. Mr Mayne of our school system and the welfare to suffer amputation of one of his the Royal Aquarium in Russia sev- Professor Sommerville fell in with continued the old name because that His thumb which was in- eral carp that are known to be over several of Herr Andree's companions of Meyen is so much simpler and and conversed with them. The easier to grasp than his own, especi-A nail-making machine produces weather was charming, but Herr ally to those who do not know Ger-

proprietor of Villa Ins.

SOME FAIR PROPOSITIONS.

1. If Mr. Bryan, or any other numan being, will show that this Wood, this week. country, when it had the free cothage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, or any other ratio, was ever able to bring the bullion value of both metals to the coinage value and keep them together, thus se-curing and maintaining their circulation as money side by side, and preventing one from expelling the other the Courier Journal will withdraw all opposition to the free coinage of silver

2. If Mr. Bryan, or any other human being, will show that any nation on earth, by the free coinage of both gold and silver at any ratio was ever able to bring the bullion value of both metals to the coinage value and keep them !together, thus securing and maintaining their circulation as money side by side. and preventing one from expelling the other, the Courier-Journal will withdraw all opposition to the free coinage of silver.

We submit that if no nation has ever been able to bring and keep together the bullion and coinage values of the metals when those values of the metals when those values differed very little, it is preposterous to assume that any nation Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bosler. could do it to-day, when those values are so wide apart.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Weekly Ending Monday, August 31, 1896-General Condition.

Both temperature and rainfall were below the average during the past week. These conditions have Our interesting Populist ex-sub- proper maturing of late crops. Most editor did not venture to reply to, crops however are well advanced fall and Chas. D. Angle of Matamuch les, refute, any of the points and are in good condition. Corn and been secured in good condition.

OBITUARY.

FRANK GERHARDT.

residence of his parents in Dingman to make the Parss a pleasant call. township on Monday, aged about 15 years. For some time he had not been in good health and his natural powers of resistance had been greatly weakened, so that he fell an easy prey to diphtheria. The funeral took place the same day.

Mauch Chunk Democrat. Eyklently Judge Kirkpatrick, of Easton will be the Republican nominee for Congress, and that means a fair, open and outstraight for the restoration of silver, The people want to know to a certainty what

lime now ready at his place in Mon-

out \$5,500,000 of the State's money for schools every year," was Dr. ford library a present of a fine set reported to exist in Dingman townschaeffer's answer to a question as to whether he would vote for Bryan directors of the association and ento whether he would vote for Bryan directors of the association and entoward for the should be exercised to prevent of the children to have the districts receive a depreciated currency, 53 cents for a dollar."

Prof. Matthion Not Found.

The agency has kept apace with in search of the Professor showed a the city. the times and enjoys as good credit photograph of the missing man to a sary in the line, a fact of which it is duly proved. The volume of its trade is considerable, and by its methods it has placed itself upon the most solid hasis. Its offices are in the Tribune building.

PRISTER'S INE.

We Mayne is a townsman, the including the druggist who sold the poison to the person whose body was found, but here homes much benefitted by the person whose body was found, but a their homes much benefitted by the person whose body was found at Bursonville was not that of Matthison, and that he was that of Matthison, and that he was that of Matthison, and that he was after leave with her acro John and done blank.

We waste is a townsman, the instance of the Professor showed a labely.

A party of Port Jervis camping for everal weeks in Dingman town the and three feet or more in length. There will be nine columns with headings as follows: Beoplums their homes much benefitted by the recreation. It was composed of Mrs. C. C. Van Etten and the Misses sonian and one blank.

We waste of the Professor showed a contraction of the missing man to a party of Port Jervis camping and three feet or more in length. They will be at least two feet while and three feet or more in length. They will be at least two feet while and three feet or more in length. They will be at least two feet while and three feet or more in length. There will be nine columns with here everal weeks in Dingman town the ship returned a few days ago to their homes much benefitted by the person whose body was found, but a few days ago to their homes much benefitted by the person with the second at the city.

They will be at least two feet while and three feet or more in length. The will be at least two feet of the city.

They will be at least two feet of the middle and three feet or more in length. The same days ago to the person which he are a few days ago to the more days ago to the considerable and three feet or more in length. The same days ago to the provide and the he Tribune building.

PRISTER'S INE.

Mr. Mayne is a townsman, the in Easten for a few days after leaving Reigelsville.

Was found at Bursonville was not that of Matthison, and that he was in Easten for a few days after leaving Reigelsville.

Mrs. Jacob Wainwright who resides with her son John, and daugh shaugh House, three experiences with her son John, and daugh ing Reigelsville.

PERSONAL

Will Shearer, of Chicago is visiting at his father-in-law's, H. B. Wells. Mrs. Gustav DeBerhl, of Port Jervisiting her mother, Mrs.

Milo Gibbons has removed to Mil-ford from Branchville, and now occupies the Seitz house on Water

Mr. Charley Brink, of this place has gone to work at Yonker's were he is employed as carpenter with his father.

Hon, W. S. Kirkpatrick and family have returned to their Easton me after a months stay at Asbury Park

Stephen Cuddeback, Floyd Steele, Clarence DeWitt, and Will Willis are camping at Log Tavern Pond a few days this week

A jolly party of young Milfordites surprised Mrs. James Kerr, in Montague, Wednesday evening and they reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Hafner. Rev. Father Morris will come this week. Mrs. Farnum and family returned

to their home in Port Jervis Tues-day night after spending several reeks in town. Mrs, Mary Newman has returned home from a visit to Scranton, where

she spent some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Courtright. Miss Laura Brink, of Port Jervis

Mrs. B. E. Brown and Mrs. Anfrews went to Asbury Park Tuesday for a few days recreation.

Sherwood D. Van Campen and daughter, Elizabeth of Deckertown are visiting in Milford this week.

Burr. W. Kimball and wife, of buckwheat was the low places.

Troy, N. Y., are visiting Marvin Kimball and family at Matamoras.

—Two young Thomas Rodman, wife and son Robert of New Hampton visited the somewhat injuriously affected the family of J. H. Van Etten this week. E. Coykendall, Supervisor of West-

last Thursday. He was aged 76 pebbles; while on the western and last Thursday. He was aged 76 pebbles; while on the western and tion if he can find anything in it he plentiful. The dry condition of the Meyer, of Matamoras, were married

Miss Carrie Steele, of this place has accepted a position as school teacher in Blooming Grove and will commence Sept. 14.

FRANK GEBHARDT.

Frank Gebhardt a son of Godfrey
J. and Pauline Gebhardt died at the came to Milford Wednesday on business, and embraced the opportunity Mrs. Thomas Rodman and son,

Robert in company with some friends from Milford visited Dela ware Water Gap this week. Misses Katharyn Brodhead and Happy Van Wyck gave an elaborate dinner party Tuesday evening to a select number from Port Jervis and

Milford. 000 acres of timber is consumed every day in the United States, in Judge Henry Huston, John L. Swayze, Esq., Dr. Horace J. Beemer and George A. Smith, of Newton N. J., took in Milford Saturday on a bicycle tour.

Rev. Harvey Brasefield formerly a member of the Normal School facalled to the pastorate of a Presby-terian Church at Oakland, Cal.

A. R. Brittian, Esq., of East Strondsburg, one of Monroe's leading George Cole has a fresh kiln of pany, were in Milford last Friday on We are pleased to see Mr. Jacob

Kleinhans again on our streets. His health has been quite shaken lately, State Superintendent Schaeffer is but he appears to be regaining somewhat of his old time vigor and bears his 75 years wonderfully well. Mr. Beadle recently made the Mil

ward the interests of the work. town on Tuesday, after a summer partly spent in Michigan, the Adi-rondacks and Rhinebeek, N. Y., and will remain here some weeks, be W. H. Lent who went to Easton fore returning to winter quarters in

leavors to do all in his power to for-

ship colebrated her eighty-ninth birthday Aug. 30. A number of grand and great grand children were

Thomas Armstrong and Hon. J. J. Hart have been in New York this week to arrange for the transporta-Centre Square. Probably we will soon be prepared to resist an invas-ion, should the Spaniards attack our

Ed. H. Mott and wife are spending a few days with Honesdale friends. Mr. Mott is still engaged on his history of the Eric railroad but finds time to keed up his contributions to the metropolitan press. He spent the summer in Albany.—Independ-

BRIEF MENTION.

—The Rebekah Lodge, No. 197 picnicked over in Jersey yester-day.

—What has become of the Ep-worth League of the M. E. Church? Is it taking a vacation?

—The Democratic primary of Car-bon will be held Sept. 19, and the Republican Sept, 12th.

-The commissioners have let a contract for painting the jail to Ernest C. Wood for \$40 -The Teacher's Institute for Pike

will begin Monday, October 26, and be held in the Court House. -The sacrament of the Lords Sup-

per will be administered in the Pres byterian Church Sunday morning at —Monroe county fair begins Sept. 8, and ends the 12th. The list is arge and it promises to be of great

interest. Take a couple of days off and visit it. -A frost visited this section Tuesday night but no material damage to crops was done. Some corn and buckwheat was slightly scorched in

-Two young men from Port Jervis paid about \$40 a few days ago for the fun of striking J. C. Bull's horses with a whip while passing him on the road.

-The majority in Vermont will approximate 39,000. If there are any Democrats up there they must have taken to the woods, or voted the Republican ticket.

-The people of the United States spent twenty million dollars last year for chewing gum and seventy million dollars for bicycles, and yet people complain of hard times.

-The Methodist Sunday school large though complaints of rotting large addition to her house on lower fore church, has been changed to two o'clock in the afternoon. Commencing the first Sunday in Septem-

> -Mrs. H. M. Schimmel has advertised at public sale the house and lots on Broad street, known at the Schimmel homestead. The sale will take place Sept. 12th. The location is one of the finest in the Borough.

> -William Brown, one of the candidates for County Commissioners on the Republican ticket in Monroe county and who was defeated by Samuel Reinhart by 34 votes has de-clared himself an independent candidate -Secretary Morton states that 30.

factories. railroads, fences, farms and buildings, and that the annual loss from forest fires is estimated at \$25,000,000 -A new cattle disease is reported in Monroe county and thirty-seven head are said to have died lately. Extreme weakness is the first symptom and the animal falls to the ground. Blood flows from the eyes,

ears or nostrils and in three or four days the animal dies. -Dr. Louis Marquette who some years ago owned considerable Pike county land was also an extensive owner in Monroe. These lands af terwards went into possession of H. D. Wilson, of Ciarion, Pa., and lately he sold the Monroe lands comprising 2,960 acres to George G. Shafer for

-Several cases of diphtheria are its spread and especial precautions taken by those coming in contact Col. John Baldwin rounded up in with it not to endanger the lives of

—The ballots to be used at the No-vember election will be the largest this fall of any since the new method of voting was adopted. They will be at least two feet wide