

# One Cent a Word.

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

**TRESPASS NOTICE.** Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the southern half of the tract of land known as the William Denny, No. 10 in Schuylkill 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, Attorney for owner.

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

**TRESPASS NOTICE.** Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the premises 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 HADDEN, President.

**TRESPASS NOTICE.** Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the premises of the undersigned, situated in Dingman township, for any purpose whatsoever is strictly forbidden, and all offenders will be promptly prosecuted. IRA B. CASE, Oct. 24, 1906.

**FOR SALE.** A small farm located near Matamoras, known as the Hensel or Rothbard place, containing 31 acres. Finely located, well watered. House and barn. Fruit of all kinds. Part improved. This 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, Nov. 7, 1906. IRA B. CASE, Sec.

## 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, Oct. 12.—A citizen who reads the Layton items in the PIKE COUNTY PRESS, when he can get a sly chance, remarks that he does not like the paper for publishing certain facts concerning residents of Sandyston because, it conveys a bad impression of our township and its people. Now while I believe I am reasonably sensitive as regards reflecting unfairly upon any one, and do not desire to misstate the facts, I do wish it distinctly understood that I do not purpose shutting my eyes to anything that is of importance for the people to know, or that comes within the scope of legitimate news. When a person, or persons persist in practices that the statutes say are immoral, as well as unlawful; when any person, or persons willfully continue to commit acts that militate against the welfare of society, I shall consider it my duty and pleasure to call public attention to it as long as a newspaper can be found to print it. If any person is so squeamish as to fear for the fair fame of Sandyston let him or her turn their attention to correcting the evils of which I may complain, rather than railing at me for exposing what should and may be changed for the better. The searchlight of the Press when turned upon the wrongdoers has a healthy and deterrent effect, while its commendation of good and virtuous endeavor stimulates to higher aims, and purer purpose. Then all hail the Press, and may we merit its commendation much, very much oftener than its condemnation.

They say a wheelbarrow is a great thing to be thrown by, for you can not be quite sure when you are through falling over it. But a cart when it gets one dump on you is usually through, and does not kick back. Fred Compton can give you points on this subject from experience with the cart.

On Oct. 7th we had the pleasure of participating in the 5th annual reunion of the Twenty-seventh Regiment, New Jersey Volunteers at Morristown. This was an infantry regiment, entering the service with 1,100 men it came out with but 800. Serving its full term of three years, it remained in service at the call of President Lincoln two months longer to aid in resisting the Lee invasion of Pennsylvania, and received the thanks of the President and Congress for their patriotic response. By invitation of Veterans John V. Major, and accompanied by our better halves we left Branchville at 6.40 a. m. Arriving at Morristown about 9 o'clock the veterans and their friends were met by a delegation in uniform and escorted to the court house. The parade on its way viewed the soldier's monument, and passed through the new Presbyterian Church of which Morristown may well be proud. After reaching the court house the ladies were taken in charge by the members of Hope League. Carriages were provided, and nearly three hours was pleasantly spent in viewing the city, and inspecting Washington's headquarters. The veterans had meanwhile gone into a business session, which being dispatched, they upon the return of the ladies joined them, and proceeded by a drum corps all marched to Madison's Hall. Here a grand collation was spread that spoke volumes for the generosity of the ladies of Morristown and was typical of their welcome. Table room sufficient to seat 400 people at once was provided and promptly occupied. The view of the tables before the guests were seated was very elegant. The display of garish dishes, meats, fruits and decorations generally was artistic. Indeed a slight delight to the eye, and to tickle the palate also, as we found on further intimate acquaintance with the substantial of the feast. After dinner and while seated at the tables the intellectual feast began, music, singing and speaking followed and when we left at 4 o'clock p. m. to catch our train, the program was far from a close. Taken altogether it was a day of great enjoyment. May the veterans of the 27th participate in many such reunions, and we can not resist coupling with that wish, another that we may sometime be included in the pleasant circle.

The congregation of the Reformed Church have their edifice in a nice order within, and they do not purpose carrying in any more mud on their shoes. Large flag stones will be laid at each entrance which will be a sensible and durable improvement. Now let the congregation at

Layton follow suit, and strive to emulate the good example.

The reunion of the First New Jersey Cavalry took place at Newton on October 9th. About 75 veterans were present at the roll call. The usual pleasant recollections, as well as the hardships incident to their service in their country's time of need, were recalled; camp fire and battle scenes reviewed, with quip and joke, and meetings of comrades after long years of separation were often pathetic. After the routine business the "boys" sat down to a collation at the Hotel Cochran that was very elaborate, and full in its menu. "The feast of reason and flow of soul" after the ample repast was contributed to by able speakers, toasts were responded to in patriotic spirit, and in terms to suit the sad and solemn, or the humorous and gay. As these old veterans did their duty in days gone by, so did Newton with hearty welcome and decoration add to their pleasure to-day.

Candidate Augustus W. Cutler and ex-Congressman Samuel Fowler ably handled the issues of the day before a large audience at Bovans on Oct. 8th. Mr. Cutler is the present Democratic candidate for Congress, and hopes to succeed Mr. Pitney, the present incumbent. Mr. Pitney has made a very good record, and we hear nothing stronger said against him than that he is a Republican. He will probably get left however if our Democratic County Central Committee man keeps sober, and throws his coat on election day, as we hear he expects to do. In that event look out for say half a million majority for "Honest Gus" Cutler.

John Snider has added very much to the appearance of his premises, by putting a new roof on his dwelling.

**DINGMAN'S FERRY.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) DINGMAN, Oct. 12.—John Treble, one of Dingman's oldest citizens, died Saturday night, aged about 82 years. Mr. Treble has been a resident of Dingman village for many years, coming from Monroe county to the Lehigh river farm in Lehigh township, a long while ago, when the writer hereof was a mere boy, and afterward drifting to the village where the sands of his life at last ebbed out. He was a good citizen, quiet, inoffensive, industrious and honest, never molesting any one kind to all, and moral in his daily life. For six or more years past he has been in a manner helpless and blind. He is survived by his widow, two sons, William G., with whom he resided, George A., of Sandyston, N. J., and we think, one daughter, Annie. So passes away a citizen who was well liked and who never had any serious trouble with his fellow man.

Mrs. Hymen Heater, of Lehigh, who has been regarded as hopelessly ill for several days past, is we are glad to say, now on the apparent road to recovery.

A social, to aid in raising money for the Christiana tree, for the children belonging to the Center Sabbath school is to be held at the house of John C. Titman on the evening of the 23rd.

The Whitaker Bros., Garret Broadhead and some others killed a deer near Porter's Lake last week. KIRO.

**GREELEY.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) GREELEY, Oct. 12.—Fall is with us and we had some very disagreeable weather the past week.

Mrs. I. B. Rosencrance has gone to Hornellville to try a new process for curing a cancer on her finger. She had the finger amputated partly some time since at the Port Jervis hospital, but it seemed to be a failure as the cancer came back on the part of the finger that was left. We hope she will find a cure that will rid her of the trouble she has had for the past two years. She will visit her old friends, Mr. Wells family formerly of this place.

One case of diphtheria in Greeley in the home of Mr. Wenner, his daughter Anna is very low with it at the present writing. The disease is through Mc Kane Hollow also.

Mr. Hugh Mc Kane lost a little daughter last week and the whole family have been afflicted but are all improving under the care of Dr. Johnston of Shohola.

Charles Burohr will go to Blooming Grove Club house this week to do some carpenter work for Mr. Chan.

Miss Lourinda Wood of Danmours visited at her uncle George Hartwell at this place last week.

F. A. Keltman and family of Scranton have been spending a month with Mrs. Keltman's parents, G. Hartwell and wife, Mrs. Heinway and her mother, Mrs. Dodge closed their house for the winter on Monday, and went back to the city where they will remain for the winter.

C. M. Bureher and wife called on friends at Shohola Falls on Sunday.

Charles Chittler and friend called on W. V. Bureher Sunday.

F. A. Keltman and family returned to their home in Scranton on Monday of this week.

Dr. Howard called on friends here Sunday last. X X

**MONTAGUE.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) MONTAGUE, Oct. 11.—Jack Frost was here in all his glory last Thursday morning.

The PIKE COUNTY Press improves with age, the last issue was about the best as far as correspondence went.

The Democratic meeting at the Brick House last Wednesday afternoon was fairly well attended. Hon. Samuel Fowler made a short speech and Hon. Augustus Cutler, Democratic nominee for Congress, made a long address in favor of free coinage of silver. Godfried Wieland, secretary of the meeting.

There is talk of having a Republican meeting in Schoolhouse No. 1 on the evening of Oct. 17. Henry Hunt, Esq. will be the speaker.

Marriage fever is going the rounds. The other day a couple came down here from New York state hunting for some one to join them. Not being successful they went to Hainesville.

Another 10 to 1 affair came off over here last evening. It boys to a girl.

Chas. E. North has purchased a new right platform spring wagon.

You should see the cart Jim Dennis drives off. May only know it.

Several of our residents went last evening to attend the Democratic meeting.

Sometime ago two heifers belonging to H. Chambers and a bull owned by Nelson Burohr disappeared from the farm of Wm. Retshardt where they were at pasture and no trace of them has ever been found. Last week Barney Ayers' bull also took French leave, and the question arises where does the stock go to?

If you cannot attend a public meeting of any kind and behave yourself, stay away, don't disturb others and run the chances of being arrested and prosecuted.

So far Jack has given up the race for Congress which will without doubt elect the Republican nominee Mr. Kirkpatrick as he has no opposition to speak of. The Mangle factory is still in full blast. When it costs a sportsman a week's time and about 75 dollars for gun or to kill a few chipmunks, it looks it would be cheaper to buy game and be about it a little. DICK.

**QUICKTOWN.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) QUICKTOWN, Pa., Oct. 10.—Mrs. J. G. Miller has returned to Newark, N. J. Stephen Cuddeback has lately purchased a McCormick corn cutter and binder. It does good work.

Crimson clover does not give very good satisfaction in this section.

Potato scab and the white grubs have troubled potatoes some. Corn crop is good.

Jack Frost delayed his genuine visit until yesterday morning, then he came on with ice to boot. First frost last year on Sept. 15th.

Mr. Judd, the painter of the Port Jervis Bryan and Sewall banner, has just moved from Mill Hill to the Cragu farm. There will probably be more peace in that quarter now for a while.

Messrs. Horton and Wood have lately moved away.

Miss Ida Westbrook is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever at Columbus, S. C.

Miss Nellie Langton being able to take her school the first of the month, Frank Wilkins has taken charge of his school, which was taught the first month by Mr. Nichols, of Matamoras.

Game is not very plentiful in the woods. Apples a good crop but no market, neither local or city.

Corn husking and apple picking in full blast.

The forest leaves have not waited for the frost but have been making rapid preparation for "Old Boreas."

Fall plowing is well advanced.

John Aldrich is attending school at Matamoras this winter.

Suppose we have a political change in the course next time and see if it will not make a difference in county expense in murder or suicide cases? F.

**PAUPAC.**

(Special Correspondence to the Press.) PAUPAC, Oct. 12.—The bridge across the Gifford creek is nearly done, the iron work delivered last Friday, the man came the next day to put it up.

Miss Etta B. Killam has been away for her health for the past month is expected home this week.

The storm that is passing over the country is very quiet here, to what it is in other places, heavy rain but no winds.

Mrs. Bobbin after passing a few weeks with her father, Mr. D. Blackmore returned home yesterday.

Teachers of this place have received notice of Institute to begin.

The farmers that have finished digging potatoes report a very fair crop but not as large a yield as last year.

The apple crop is very large, it will be some time before they are all gathered.

Mr. Zimmerman has put up a large cider mill, near his house, he started it for trial last Friday, but found the power too weak to grind and press at once. A HEADLINE.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

Under this head we will insert communications on current and political topics, without being responsible for the sentiments expressed, and invite such discussion as may be proper, and of general interest to the people.—Editor, Press.

**Office of County Commissioner.**

DELAWARE, Oct. 14, 1906. MR. EDITOR:—If you will allow me a little space in your paper in which to present my views on the County Commissioners matter, I will be able to satisfy some people who are large and influential in the present situation. I know you are not responsible for the sentiments expressed in your press, and you may not subscribe to them, having our own family paper we feel like expressing the family feelings. I am a twelve dividee in the county, each of which may desire to have the honor of being represented by an official at the county seat whose office is outside of the county. The office of that kind the Republicans have heretofore been able to elect in that of County Commissioner. Now if a man is entitled to a reelection as seems to be the rule it would take seventy-two years for each district could be represented. Jas. M. Bensley of Lehigh, was elected in 1881 by a majority of 4, and following the rule he was re-elected in 1884 without opposition. Not satisfied with two terms in 1887 he was again a candidate and was defeated. Now to come before the people again asking a third term. On what ground does he base his claim? Is it his fitness for the office, or because the party covet him, or of gratitude which it can only repay by giving him the only profitable situation as it commands? What is the record of this would-be chronic office holder? It is notorious that while in office he was wasteful and extravagant with the money of the people. In plain fact he has not understood it he voted an appropriation of \$1,500 and as much more as might be necessary in the preceding case.

In 1898 this Bensley was one of the board which levied a 10 mill tax for county purposes and 3 mill for indebtedness, when the auditor's settlement showed a balance in the treasurer's hands of \$1,482.15. Can he or his friends point to one redeeming trait in his official career as an economical of the county money or in days spent in the office? And what does the party owe him anyway that has not been fully repaid?

Last spring at the township election he ran as a bolter; so party fealty is not in the category. He does not demand, measured by any standard, the recognition which he now demands. True, he was nominated by the convention, but that did not express the sentiment of the Republicans of this county. I am credibly informed that in one township at least, his own, the notices in past years had been sent to elect delegates were not posted until the day succeeding the meeting, and it is also alleged that in other townships delegates were secured by promises which were never intended should be kept, while in others local candidates controlled the delegates purely in the interest of Bensley. I am opposed to the man and to the method by which he procured himself to be nominated, and I do not believe that with such a man for a candidate or such method the party can put forth its strength and grow.

Mr. Bensley has no claims on the party that have not been simply satisfied, and he should be made to sleep in peace and allow some other part of the county share of the honors and emoluments of office. There is no incentive for any one to work if one man must reap all the rewards. FAIR PLAY.

**Wanted—An Idea** Who can think of some simple method of... (text cut off)

## THE FARMER'S REAL GRIEVANCE.

Not a Lack of Money in the Country, but of Banking Facilities in Country Districts.—Mr. Shearman's Proposed Remedy.

Why has Canada no currency question, no cry for cheap money and no campaign against gold? These are questions which Mr. Thomas G. Shearman answers very effectively in the London Times of Sept. 11.

Briefly summarized, Mr. Shearman's explanation of the discontent among farmers, which has led to the ridiculous demand for free silver, is that most farmers in the west and south are deprived of the benefits of banking facilities. They seldom see or use a check and are unacquainted with the benefits of banks and bank credits. For this reason there is a great scarcity of currency in most rural districts. The "country store" supplies in part and in a crude and costly way the credits which tide many farmers over from one season to another. Because of the great risk involved, the storekeeper, by charging high prices for his goods and by paying low prices for farm products, really gets from 35 to 40 per cent interest on the credits given to the farmers. Of course such interest only up all of the profits of a large class of farmers.

The country storekeeper really does a banking business in a clumsy and costly way. Local banks, such as exist in Canada, would furnish the farmers with credits at about one-fourth the cost of store credits. With such banks the farmers could sell their crops for checks, deposit them in banks and take up their disbursements in this way. The farmer knows nothing of this method of conducting transactions and thinks that his needs can be supplied only by making more money—cheaper money if necessary.

The farmers, therefore, make no efforts to obtain better banking facilities. Instead they work and vote against banks and bankers at every opportunity. They tax money and other loanable capital at 3 or 3 1/2 per cent while demanding that interest be reduced to 2 per cent. They thus drive away the very money they are so eager to get. In some sections of the south it is 50 or 75 miles to the nearest bank. They would rather borrow, much as exist in Canada and Scotland to the great advantage of remote country districts.

The farmers themselves are the greatest enemies to what is most needed in their communities—first class banks of deposit and discount. Mr. Shearman makes this point clear. He says that Canadian farmers "have suffered from the fall of prices and from every other alleged result of the single gold standard to the same extent as the farmers south of them. Yet there is no bimetallic league in Canada, and the cry for cheaper money is not heard. Canada has not only enough money to supply all of her own wants, but also lends such great amounts in the United States that you can see American bankers sometimes try to shut Canadian money out."

Mr. Shearman sees what too few seem to see—that the farmers have a real monetary or currency grievance. He has indicated what is probably the only way of giving relief. He offers something positive. That the farmers are not willing to take the only remedy for their ills and prefer the quick fix of silver and cheap money remedies only prolongs their sufferings and makes a rational solution of the money question more difficult and uncertain.

Which? What?

In communities where wage-workers predominate Mr. Bryan continues to deny any intention of cheapening the dollar. He knows and they know that this would mean diminishing by one-half the purchasing power of wages and reducing by one-half the value of all savings, insurances and loans. And so he pretends that free coinage will increase by nearly one-half the price of silver and make a silver dollar worth truly as much as a gold one.

But in the west and in farming communities Mr. Bryan waxes eloquent on the need of a cheaper dollar to increase the price of farm products and enable the farmer to pay \$100 of debt with \$61 in silver. Leading silver advocates at the west have repudiated Mr. Bryan's idea for eastern farmers only that free coinage will increase the price of silver to \$1.29. They say flatly that such dollars would be as bad as gold. What they want is a dollar worth only 51 cents.

Which dollar does Mr. Bryan really want? He cannot have both. Which is to be banked—the workingman or the farmer, the mine owner or the debtor? Which?—New York World.

Why Capital is Timid Today.

There is capital enough for every legitimate business enterprise, and by the processes of credit it can be multiplied indefinitely, but it cannot be set at its work so long as men fear that it will be suddenly cheapened in the using. Capital brings no return to the owner unless he somehow puts it at the service of the community, but the tempting lure the lenders follow is profit, and when the risks are great the profits must also be great. Remove the thought of risk, you are prepared to pay your free, mills will start up, railroads undertake extensions and improvements and hopeful enterprises commend themselves to investors. As it is, pending the decision of the value of the dollar, no one is spending, everybody is hoarding. We live from hand to mouth, with the machinery of prosperity idle at our doors.—Boston Congregationalist.

Put This In Your Pipe!

If you are a farmer with an overdue mortgage or with one that must soon be renewed, beware of free coinage. It may get you into trouble. Dollars will be cheaper with free coinage, just as they now are in Mexico, but interest will surely be nearly double what it is now, or about equal to present rates in Mexico and other silver standard countries. Unless you are prepared to pay your mortgage at once, you should study the interest question before voting for cheap dollars.

\* \* \* \* \* Nothing to Ate.

Put—How do you stand on the silver question, Mike?

Mike—Met Sixteen to wan is met platform.

Put—"Tis, is it? Well, me laddyback, if you and the long phleaker cranks win I'm thinking that by next winter everybody's platform will be, "Nothing to ate."—Detroit Journal.

# "Bee Hive." W. & G. MITCHELL

The Place Where Economical Buyers Save Money.

Call and see some of the many bargains you can have for 49c at the "Bee Hive." For instance:

- 10 yds Unbleached Sheetings - 49c
- 10 " Dark Outing Flannel - 49c
- 10 " Best Gingham - 49c
- 1 pair extra heavy Blankets - 49c

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Buy a Stylish And Durable Shoe. Your Choice in Patent Leather Or Russet.

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**TEETH**

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All work fully guaranteed. We make first-class plates.

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High Grade Pianos Knabe, Hardman, Mehlin.

FOR SALE BY B. S. MARSH, DEALER IN Domestic, New Home, New Ideal, Paragon, and Standard Sewing Machines.

Part attachments and S. M. findings. 117 PIKE ST., PORT JERVIS, N. Y. Big discounts for cash.

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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.

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Houses Tested for Imperfect Plumbing. No. 14 Ball Street, Port Jervis, N. Y. Next door to First National Bank.

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**BROWN and**

**ARMSTRONG.** for Boots & Shoes for Rubber Goods for Hardware, for Crockery.

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