

PIKE COUNTY PRESS.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1897.
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J. H. Van Etten, PUBLISHER,
Milford, Pike County, Pa.

1897 JANUARY 1897

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MOON'S PHASES.
New Moon 3 1:03 P.M.
First Quarter 10 4:45 P.M.
Full Moon 18 2:17 P.M.
Third Quarter 25 9:51 P.M.

EDITORIAL.

FOR BETTER ROADS.

Governor Hastings treats the subject of good roads in his message in a very practical manner. There are in the State 80,000 miles of public roads not including turnpikes and city and borough streets. Four million dollars are annually spent on them or nearly fifty dollars per mile. This amount should be judiciously, economically and wisely expended in a very few years give us excellent roads. The Governor suggests that a part of the road tax be paid in money, and while this might add somewhat to the burden of the farmer, it would probably tend to a larger amount of actual work on the road, and it would doubtless be better still if the whole tax was paid in cash. The farmers are rightly careful of their expenditures of money, but the present wasteful system of working the roads, in the end cost them far more, both of time and money than the payment of a fair cash tax. We undertake to say that more work and better could be done on the roads with fifty per cent of the tax now levied, if the work was under the direction of a thoroughly competent man, and he had the power to hire the laborers, and discharge them in case of inefficiency. Perhaps part of the general unwillingness of the farmers to see that the roads are better arises from the fact that others use them more than himself. If the State and county could also be made to bear a proportion of the cost it would be more equitable, and; there is no reason why all property benefited should not bear a share of the burden. Good roads increase the value of farms, they permit larger loads to be hauled with less expense in wear and tear of wagons and feed of teams, besides contributing largely to the facility and comfort with which people can travel from place to place. No doubt there will be measures introduced in our legislature looking to relief in the direction of better roads, and if one is devised which seems practicable and feasible it should receive the support of every farmer.

PIKE LUCUBRATES.

In a neighboring paper of last week a correspondent from this place, among several other things, charges bad faith in the resolution passed by the Commissioners in regard to the payment of costs in the Schultz case, and thinks there is a joker in the last sentence, which says they will pay all proper costs

and charges as soon as same can be legally done.

We fail to see how any one can so construe this as to make it appear insincere.

The County funds are protected by laws, by which its custodians should be governed, and if the Commissioners are ready and willing to pay bills when they legally can do so any other course would be to pay them illegally.

It would clearly be illegal for the officials to make an appropriation in advance, as was done in a former case, for there is no law justifying any such outlay of public funds. Bills properly contracted, and reasonable in amount for the prosecution of this case, the proper officials say they will pay. Now until they have refused to do so it is unfair and unjust to charge by insinuation even that they were acting in bad faith when they passed the resolution.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The tale of Garger found on another page is passing strange, even stranger than most fiction. We know what fiction is supposed to be but this opens a new realm. There are cases of suspended animation and with all the other things located within our borders, it has been a nine days wonder why such an event as this never transpired in our midst. It seemed almost impossible that we could escape anything, and this wonderful performance proves that we cannot. Only it is a little stale, other places have claimed this phenomenon, and that Pike should be second to anything or anywhere on this fair earth grieves us immensely. Garger is unkind to his native place. He should have given us the benefit of these dozen years in the resurrection business. He does not give credit to the physicians, and he should therefore attribute it to our wonderful water and air. He does not state what his liquid diet had previously been, but he delicately avoids this point by placing more time in "suspense" than is usually allowed to revive from the most thorough and exhaustive effort to carry an extraordinary jag.

BOTH ARE CORRECT.

Our neighbor, the Dispatch, last week undertakes to be corrective of what was said in the Press regarding the fixing of the compensation to the Treasurer by the County Commissioners, but, instead becomes simply captious. The minutes on the Commissioner's book show that Mr. Bensley voted in the negative on the proposition to make the commissions 2% each way. This is what the Press stated and it is the naked fact.

Subsequently the clerk copied the resolution as it appears in the Dispatch and Mr. Bensley signed it. This is also a fact. Why Mr. Bensley wishes to go on record as being both against and in favor of 2% each way, concerns only himself, and is for him to explain if he so desires. We only say this to show that when our "next door cotemporary" says "Bensley voted with his colleagues for 2%, it does not state the fact, and to be candid should admit it.

The Salvation of the Farmer.

It is claimed by some farmers in the northwest that soil may be so manipulated that it will produce good crops despite the frequently recurring droughts and occasional hot winds. So far the experiments seem to be successful. We shall in the near future give our readers a clear description of the process.

The steady depreciation in the prices of farm products has greatly increased the financial burdens of the farmer and has opened his eyes to the fact that he not only needs some general legislation in his behalf, but that he needs more scientific methods of farming. His labor and soil should make him a larger return in salable products. In a very real sense the prosperity of the farmer is the prosperity of the country. This is a question of interest to all. Farmers' colleges should spring up all over the country, and every one should take an annual winter's course in the study of all the questions connected with farming. We are in a position to make these hard times be most fruitful of future good results. Most excellent butter cows are sometimes hard to milk. The most precious metals are sometimes held in the embrace of the hardest ores.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

Need for Rigid Economy in Expanding the State's Finances.

PROPOSAL TO LEVY A TAX ON COAL.

An effort will be made to compel the payment of Five Cents on a Ton at the Mines—The Need for Increased Prison Accommodations.

(Special Correspondence.)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—The most important business of the legislature this week is, of course, the formal election of Boies Penrose to succeed J. Donald Cameron in the United States senate. It is scarcely probable that the legislature will accomplish little more than the approval of the committee and the selection of officers in connection with both branches. Much is promised in the way of improved legislation. Many schemes for both public and private benefit will no doubt early appear. Several significant reforms will be proposed and an effort made to enact them into laws.

Among the most important legislation that is introduced, in the opinion of some of the members of both branches, will be an act to encourage road improvement throughout the state. The agricultural department has made such strenuous efforts to favor this enterprise that very considerable pressure will be brought to bear from the country districts in this respect.

It is believed that a bill will be offered early in the session providing for an appropriation that will be sufficient to give a start in the direction of securing a great improvement in the roads of the state. The bill to be offered will be prepared with great care, and will embody many valuable features in connection with this class of work, and will provide a just and equitable distribution of the state funds for this special purpose.

Shrinkage of Public Revenues.
The widespread business depression of the past two years has been greatly felt in the shrinkage of the public revenues, as well as in private business. Many are conditions likely to improve within the next year, unless something is done. This is one of the questions that our lawmakers will have to promptly consider. Unless there can be some way devised by which the revenues can be increased the most rigid economy will be required in authorizing public expenditures for the next two fiscal years, or the state treasury will be bankrupt. A general reduction will have to be made in the appropriations to the institutions dependent entirely on the state for support, to keep within the limits of the revenues.

The report of State Treasurer Haywood at the close of December showed a balance in the general fund of \$6,734,923. Against this amount are shown the following liabilities: \$1,000,000 for the school districts, hospitals, penitentiaries and the salaries of state officials must be paid when they become due. There is also \$2,000,000 of the school appropriation unpaid; while \$1,500,000 must be returned to the counties in personal property tax. These two items aggregate alone \$4,500,000, or nearly 40,000,000 in excess of the balance in the treasury.

The increase in the appropriation for school purposes from \$3,000,000 in 1890 to \$5,500,000 since, which sum amounts to more than half of the revenues of the state, accounts in a large measure for the drain upon the treasury.

The revenues of the next fiscal year, it is claimed, will not be as large as they were during the past year, when they amounted, in round numbers, to \$10,000,000. Of this, however, nearly \$1,000,000 was derived by the collection of taxes due the state by delinquent corporations, which in some instances are not paid until the year following. Inasmuch as this act has been in operation for several years, most of the schools have been supplied with books, and the extra money is not needed. He believes that a large sum can be raised to reduce the expenses of the state.

The contract for state printing will be let on the 23rd inst. by the secretary of the commonwealth. This provides that the improvements around the capital are about completed, and are in every way ornamental and creditable.

Senator Coyle's bill to create a mining commission will be reported by the state officials on account of the expense incurred. A bill will be introduced this session to dispose of the present method of executing writs of attachment. This provides that an air tight cell shall be arranged, and the murderer shall be executed without his knowledge, for some night when he is asleep in his cell. The gas will be turned into the apartment, and will accomplish the work speedily and effectually. This bill, it is thought, will have a large support.

The state in its efforts to collect the sum of \$2,500,000 which it is claimed is due as penalties imposed in the collection of delinquent and mercantile taxes, will find much opposition by the Philadelphia authorities, who claim the money is due and belongs to the county of Philadelphia, while the commonwealth claims it belongs to the state. A suit will doubt result between the state and city.

Proposed Anti-Treating Law.

Representative William W. McElheny, of Pittsburg, has prepared a bill against the treating habit, which he will soon introduce in the assembly. The bill provides that "An act to prohibit any person or persons from paying for or promising to pay for, any spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquor, or any other alcoholic beverage, or to be supplied, furnished, or delivered to or for the use of any other person or persons, and it applies to barkeepers furnishing such drinks as well as to common carriers." It is further provided that it is unlawful for any person to offer to pay for any food "of whatever kind, with which liquor is or may be supplied or given away, for the use of any other person or persons, or to be supplied, furnished, or delivered to or for the use of any other person or persons, and it applies to barkeepers furnishing such drinks as well as to common carriers." 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