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Pike County Press.

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VOL. 3.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1898.

NO. 49.

BRIEF MENTION.

If your watch needs cleaning, take it to John K. Rudolph, the jeweler, Milford, Pa.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, Ambassador to England under Cleveland and ex-United States Senator died at Dedham Mass., Sept. 28, aged 70 years. He was a lawyer of fine talents and a statesman of broad views. His career was distinguished in several branches of public life and he was held in high esteem by the citizens of his native state.

The Erie ice house at Port Jervis was burned Sept. 28.

A marriage license was granted at the Clerk's Office, Oct. 1, to Wilhelm P. Meyer and Theresa E. Manhart of Greene.

The Republicans of the Fourth N. J. Congressional District have nominated John I. Blair Reiley, of Phillipsburg, a candidate.

New York State Democrats last week nominated Hon. Augustus J. Van Wyck for Governor.

John A. Werner, a farmer aged about sixty-four years, was struck by an engine on the Erie, near White Mills, last Friday and killed. Fog prevented him from seeing the approaching train.

The weather for the past few days would seem to indicate that the annexation of Cuba and Porto Rico had wrought a radical change in our meteorological conditions.

The farmers, owing to the fine weather, are well along with their fall work, and all crops are now out of the way of frost. Some fields of potatoes are yet growing nicely, and late planted in this section promise a fine yield.

Melvin Howell, of Dingman's Ferry, and Veronica F. Wolf, of New York, were married at Port Jervis Saturday, Oct. 1, by Rev. U. Symonds, rector of Grace Church.

Mrs. James Malone died at her home in Glen Eyre Sept. 27. Her husband, mother, one sister, Mrs. Charles Chedester, and four children survive.

A million dollar fire occurred at Colorado Springs last Saturday. The city stands at the foot of Pikes Peak.

The N.Y. Herald says both Roosevelt and Van Wyck in N. Y. are machine made, and the Newark Call says Voorhees and Crane in N. J. were manufactured in the same manner. Now in Pa. the candidates are always hand turned and polished. This kind of work costs more but it lasts longer and looks better.

The Peace Commissioners in session at Paris adjourned until to-day (Friday). The cause was the demand made by the American Commissioners who asked that Spain yield the Philippines, and the Spanish representatives asked until that time in order to consult.

Go to Carbondale with the Erie one dollar excursion leaving Port Jervis at 9.15 a.m. Wednesday Oct. 12, and enjoy a ride over the famous Gravity road.

Dr. D. J. Hill, President of the Rochester University, has been appointed First Assistant Secretary of State, to succeed John B. Moore, who is one of counsel to the Peace Commission now sitting in Paris.

Some youths amused themselves taking Fred Rasors wagon apart and knotting up his chain recently for which they were arrested and taken before Esq. Cortright. Two, Misenholder and West paid the fines but the other Ted Titman languished in jail a couple of days for his fun.

Elvin W. Crane, of Newark, was last week nominated by the Democrats of New Jersey, a candidate for Governor.

The battle ships Oregon and Iowa have started on an 18,000 mile journey by the way of Cape Horn and Pacific ocean to the Philippine Islands.

The County Commissioners on Tuesday entered into a contract with the Milford Gas Co. to furnish five lights for the jail. Only the cells are included.

F. H. Chamberlain, of Rowlands one of the oldest members of the M. E. church at that place died Thursday, Sept. 29, aged eighty-four years.

Josephine Schnibler to Chas. De Kay Townsend, dated Oct. 3, Dingman Twp., lot; consideration \$140.
Mary Ann Seybold to Chas. River, dated Sept. 30, Westfall, lot 510; con. \$550.
H. J. Atkinson et al. et al. to Jno. Oughlin, dated Aug. 31, Palmyra, lot on Big Pond; con. \$280.

COMMUNICATED.

DEEMAN'S FERRY, Oct. 4, 1898.
EDITOR PRESS,

DEAR SIR: Another serious accident has been added to the numerous mishaps which have occurred on the Conasaugh hill. These disasters have been so frequent, and attended with such serious results that the remedy becomes a matter of public concern.

Two methods suggest themselves: The first, by cutting down the hill at each end, and filling in the center, but while the grade could be greatly reduced, the sharp turn would still remain. The other, and I think better, method is to make a detour, turning in at the side of Mr. Davenport's residence and meeting the grade again near Cave Bank.

Both plans require a considerable outlay of money and will probably meet with the objection that the county is too poor. To my mind, no expense is too great where thousands of lives are concerned, as is the case on a highway as much traversed as our Delaware Valley roads, and your reader would perhaps agree without hesitation had he been with me when I, returning from Milford on my wheel, overtook that party bent on the enjoyment of the drive on that glorious afternoon, and five minutes later, heard the crash, and saw the horses dash up the hill, and the wagon a wreck at the bottom, and its unfortunate occupants being disentangled from the ruins, injured and bleeding.

If, however, the expense does prove too great an obstacle let us urge upon our Member of Congress to introduce a small appropriation bill, of say \$1000.

Our State Constitution prevents the Legislature from making appropriations to specific highways, but as this is a highway largely traveled and a U. S. Mail route, Congress would be perfectly justified in making the appropriation, and I desire to urge on the Pike County Press, as the leading newspaper of the County, the advisability of taking this matter in hand and using its influence to secure its promulgation.

Before closing I desire to call your attention to the unsafe condition of guard rails at bridges and many places, particularly at Cave Bank. They are in such poor condition there that if an accident occurred, not the result of carelessness, I believe the township would be liable to a suit for negligent construction. A few dollars of preventative may save many dollars of damages in this case, and it would be well for our officials to do their duty before asking us to vote for them at the next election. Very truly,
PHILIP F. FULMER, JR.

[Another plan of changing the road at Conasaugh to avoid the hills would seem feasible, which is to follow along the side of the hill going from Milford, crossing the stream at a right angle some distance above the forks of the roads and following around on top of the bank back of the Spring. This would make a practically level road would not particularly lengthen the distance, and exclusive of the bridge, which should be a stone arch, costing say \$350, would not be expensive. We agree with our correspondent that some remedy should be devised to obviate the dangerous grades and sharp turn.—Ed. Press.]

A PARTY OF ANGELS.

The Lansford Record says editorially that Judge Albright's decision in the Barber-Lauer matter has lowered him in the esteem of a large bulk of Carbon County people, and that but one construction can be put on his opinion, and that is, that he believes the Barber party are angels, and the party of Lauer the reverse.

The editor forgets, perhaps, that there are two kinds of angels—and that in the Judge's opinion the Lauerites may be angels, too—only fallen ones.

He further says that the language of the opinion sounds as if the Judge does not believe Mulhearn under oath, who we assume must have testified that five delegates did not demand the year and nays. Clearly it does not follow that the Court so estimates Mulhearn's evidence, it only shows that the weight of testimony was against him. The year and nays may have been demanded by a dozen, and it is possible he did not hear them call. The opinion, which is published in the same paper, seems fair in its statement of facts and sound in its conclusions of law, and will bear close and impartial scrutiny.

Life Insurance Solicitors and District Managers for Pike County and vicinity. Company incorporated under the Iowa laws, 16 years in business, 5 years in Pennsylvania. Liberal terms. Address, S. H. Barstler, 937 Spring Garden Street, Phila.

THE DEER SEASON.

Now that the State law prohibits killing deer before Nov. 1st, many sportsmen argue that the Pike Co. special law of 1878 is in force, because that allows them to be killed after Oct. 1 and until Dec. 1st. Formerly these same persons maintained that the State law of 1878 was in force because under that they could hunt deer from Oct. 1 to Dec. 16. Those claps favor the law which gives them the longest time, regardless of what Act may be in force.

An opinion from a high legal source in regard to the season during which deer may be killed in Pike says: "The Act of 1897 was intended to repeal all general and special laws in any way in conflict with its provisions. Under its provisions any special Acts relating to Pike County were absolutely repealed if they were in any sense inconsistent with the Act of 1897. Your season for hunting deer therefore, in Pike County would be controlled by the provisions of the Act of 1897, in the fourth section of which it is provided that deer shall be taken only during the month of November. It would be unlawful to kill or take them during any other portion of the year."

Those interested would do well to note the above opinion as it undoubtedly is in accordance with a correct construction of the law on this subject.

PERSONAL.

Prof. Maxwell Sommerville and wife expect to sail for this country November 2d.

Miss Bertha Kleinmans has gone to N. Y. to accept a situation as assistant librarian in St. Luke's Hospital. Her sister Mary has charge of a ward in the same institution.

Chris. Lebbe is ill with appendicitis, but his condition is such that it is hoped an operation will not be necessary.

John C. Westbrook, Jr., went to Blooming Grove last Sunday, taking with him his mother and Mrs. Arminda Ball.

Miss Annie Kipp, who has been spending the past three months with her uncle, Prof. Dooley, at Waymart, returned Monday.

Mrs. Howard Brink, who has been quite seriously ill for about a week, is at the present writing improving in health.

Treasurer Daumann and wife accompanied by Sallie Mains, camped at Brink Pond a few days the first of the week.

The Messes Lizzie and Jemima Ball and Linda Klar enjoyed camp life a few days this week.

G. W. Chamberlain and wife, of Lehman, were shopping in town one day this week.

PIKE COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Annual County Teacher's Institute for Pike County will convene at the Court House in Milford, Pa., Monday, October 31, at 2 o'clock P. M. The law requires that teachers shall be paid the same wages, not exceeding two dollars per day, as in actual teaching, and requires all schools throughout the county to be closed during the annual institute.

In addition to local talent the instructors expected at some time during the week are: Hon. Henry Houck, Harrisburg, Prof. Jno. C. Willis, Bowling Green, Ky., Prof. E. L. Kemp and Prof. Geo. F. Bible, of E. Strasburg. Arrangements have been made to make the institute one of the most interesting ever held in the county, but its success depends upon the earnest co-operation of every teacher, and every one is therefore expected to be present. Absence, except in sickness, is not excusable, and will be considered a non-performance of duty.
Geo. A. SAWYER,
Co. Supt.

MILFORD CHORAL SOCIETY.

The society will reconvene Monday evening, Oct. 10, at the home of its President on Catharine St. All intending or wishing to join are requested to be present at this meeting. By direction of
Mrs. THOS. ARMSTRONG,
President.

The Tradesmen's National Bank of N. Y., one of the oldest and best known institutions of its kind in that city closed its doors Oct. 4. Its connection with the wool exchange is said to be responsible for the trouble.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler, testifying before the commission, said there was nothing at Santiago that a soldier could complain of. The lack of that campaign were not unusual, and did not prove inefficiency.

A VERY SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A fatality seems to attend Thursdays in this locality. For three successive weeks serious accidents have occurred near here on that day, the first being that of the Williams family and Miss Pulten, who were visiting Sawkill Falls, when the team ran away and three persons were hurt; the second that of A. D. Brown and his two daughters, the former having his collar bone broken, and now the third occurring Sept. 29 near Conasaugh.

E. B. Wilkins, of New York, and Mrs. James Kenworthy, of Milford, and her sister, Mrs. G. Weaver, of N. Y., were driving a team belonging to John Findlay; when on top of the hill approaching the Conasaugh from Milford, the team began going down at a lively pace, and at the bottom, just as the sharp turn the wagon, which was of the Blinne make, struck a telephone pole and was completely demolished, and the two lady occupants were precipitated down the bank.

Mrs. Weaver had an arm broken and her Pelvis fractured and Mrs. Kenworthy had her arm and collar bone broken. The gentleman struck the post, but beyond being somewhat dazed for a few minutes was not much injured. The horses were caught near the place and were not at all hurt. It is somewhat difficult to state the precise cause of the accident. Some parties at the Conasaugh House say they saw the team coming rapidly down the hill, and ran to meet it, and did so on the bridge, the wagon and occupants having been left beyond. It is also said that the team was only going down at a moderate pace and when at the turn at the foot of the hill, a wagon wheel suddenly dished, which swerved them toward the pole. Others say they were too loosely hitched and the carriage struck their heels, causing them to kick and run.

Whatever the cause, it was a very serious accident and has resulted probably in a permanent injury of the two ladies. At this time they are resting comfortably, and are improving as well as can be expected. Drs. R. G. Barclay and Dr. Kenworthy, the son of one of the injured ladies, attend them.

CALLS HIM SOFT NAMES.

The Easton Express this week in a very long article dissects Dr. Shull's statements as to his harmony efforts in the recent Congressional nomination squabble, both at Mauch Chunk and Easton. The Doctor, according to the Express, asserted first that he did not receive the telegram from Kemmerer, of Northampton, advising him of the change of the time of the Mauch Chunk meeting, and second, that his Conference were not present at Easton through his direction. It controverts both these propositions and publishes the telegram sent to and received by Dr. Shull, notifying him of the change in time. It further says no invitation to meet at Easton was sent to any other person in Monroe than Dr. Shull. Nevertheless his conferees were present, and puts the matter in this coming way: "Shull is in the throes of a political death and in this terrible mind distracting position he is saying things that unfortunately for his reputation for truth and veracity, are not strictly in the line of good judgment."

This is quite tantamount to a declaration that the "always-going" Dr. is untruthful in his statements, and will no doubt, as is intended it should, go a long way towards harmonizing the amiable candidate and his friends. Northampton evidently wants to lie down with the lambs of Monroe, but they will take the proper precaution of having the lambs completely enveloped with their tawny skins when they thus wriggle tail left to indicate the previous existence of the wooly gentlemen.

QUAY AND SON ARRESTED.

Warrants were issued last Saturday for the arrest of U. S. Senator M. S. Quay and his son E. R. Quay charging them with conspiracy with ex-State Treasurer Haywood and C. H. McKee to use State funds for their own purposes. It is claimed that the transaction arose out of the affairs of the broken Peoples bank. They were held in \$5000 bail each for appearance at a hearing to be held Wednesday.

If your watch needs a main spring Radolph, the jeweler at Milford will put one in.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3, '98.

President McKinley has been given much satisfactory information on the outlook for Republican success in the congressional campaign, by his callers during the last two or three days. Among those who gave this information were Senators Hanna, of Ohio; Mason, of Ill.; and Pritchard, of N. C.; Ex-Gov. Morriss, of Minn.; Representatives Cannon, of Ill., and Homburg, of Iowa, and Mr. A. E. Holt, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, of N. C. The last-named told the President that the Republicans would gain two Congressmen in N. C. The general tenor of all the information given the President is that the Republicans have nothing to fear except the existing over confidence, which makes it difficult to convince the Republican voters that their votes will be needed this year.

Since the war investigation commission began inviting editors of the yellow journals to furnish the names of witnesses to prove sensational charges made by them in their papers, there has been a marked falling off in the number of such publications, but up to this time none of the yellow editors have attempted to furnish the evidence asked for. The commission has its work pretty well mapped out, now, and this week will begin the taking of testimony. The President and Secretary Alger are both aiding the Commission in every way possible.

It is customary whenever a new Secretary of State assumes office, for him to hold a reception to the members of the Diplomatic corps, for the purpose of formal introduction and the establishment of official relations. Secretary Hay, who was sworn in last week, held a reception today in the diplomatic room in the State Department, that was attended by representatives of every country with which we have diplomatic relations. Many of the older diplomats have long been personal friends of Secretary Hay, for whom they predict a brilliant career as Secretary of State.

The War Department gave Col. Bryan and Gov. Holcomb more than they expected when it requested the latter to decide whether the regiment of Nebraska volunteers, now at Manila, or that commanded by Col. Bryan, shall be mustered out of the service. It was a clear case of beating those two very oute politicians at their own game. They expected the War Department to name the regiment to be mustered out, and were prepared to charge injustice no matter which was chosen. Now, they are bound to keep their mouths closed, and Col. Bryan himself must take the responsibility of deciding whether his regiment remains in service or is mustered out, as it is known that he will dictate Gov. Holcomb's decision.

From almost every foreign country comes an increased demand for American goods—we are actually selling silks in France. The following report from the U. S. Consul at Athens, Greece, which has just reached the Department of State, speaks for itself: "There cannot be the least doubt of the necessity of a direct line of steamships between the U. S. and Mediterranean ports. There is a wide field and large profits for a well managed line, and it should be an American one, flying the stars and stripes, if possible. Many of the stores of Athens—all those that keep the imported articles—exhibit American goods for sale as English goods, they having been imported from England. Nearly every mail brings letters of inquiry to this consulate from merchants of the U. S., all anxious to find a market here for their products; for it is becoming generally known that Greece imports nearly all kinds of goods and machinery. The English, German and French transportation companies that call here are doing a good business; but the Greek importers want a chance to get imports directly from America, and thus save the profits of the middlemen."

There is much gossip in political circles concerning the comparative ease with which Boss Croker downed ex-Senator Hill at the Democratic Convention in New York, and expelled Hill to accept Judge Van Wyck as the party candidate for Governor after he had declared most positively that he would not

support any man from New York City or Brooklyn for the nomination. It is said that there was treachery among those whom Hill had counted upon to stand by him. No matter how he accomplished his purpose, there is no doubt that Croker named the whole State ticket and that he is now the boss of the whole Democratic State outfit, as well as of Tammany. Neither is there any doubt that Croker's triumph has added to the certainty of Col. Roosevelt's election to the Governorship.

Senator Hanna, who is now in Washington, says that he doesn't know what the instructions given to the American Peace Commissioners, now in Paris, were, but that he regards American possession of the entire Philippine group as an inevitable result of the meeting of the Peace Commission, and expects that we will have to maintain about the same sort of government over them as will be maintained in Cuba, until Congress decides what shall be done with them. He says he bases his opinion upon the idea that he finds prevalent everywhere that we cannot allow Spanish rule to continue on any of the islands, whether we desire to keep them ourselves or not.

CORNER STONE LAID.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, the corner stone of the new Reformed Church at Montague was laid with appropriate ceremonies. An historical sketch was read by Rev. S. W. Mills, giving the name of the organizer and successive pastors. It was organized August 23, 1737, by Rev. George W. Mancias, pastor of the church at Esopus, now Kingston. Churches were at the same time established at Smithfield, Walpack, and Mauch Chunk. Services were only held in them twice a year for the first four years, when the Rev. Mancias came down the valley. Johannes Casparus Freymoenet, who lived opposite Nannonock Island, was the first pastor in charge of these churches, which pastorate continued from 1741 to 1756. He was succeeded by Rev. Thos. Romeyn from 1756 to 1772. The churches were vacant during the Revolutionary War and long after, in all a period of thirteen years.

Rev. Elias Van Benschoten ministered from 1785 to 1799 and during that time organized the Clove Reformed Church near Dackertown, Rev. John Damarus, the first minister whose sermons were in English, the former ministers having preached generally in Dutch, remained from 1803 to 1806. The church has been organized 161 years, and during that time has had seventeen pastors, the last having been Rev. Gilbert Lane, who died in April 1896.

Rev. T. H. MacKausle, of Port Jervis, pastor of the Despark Reformed Church, also delivered an address. There were placed in the corner stone a copy of the historical address, a Confederate \$20 bill, some coins and a few other articles. The form prepared for the ceremony was read by Rev. T. D. Harris, of the Second Reformed Church of Despark, the Doxology sung, and the ceremonies concluded.

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

The resolution passed by the conference nominating Hon. W. S. Kirkpatrick, is as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Congressional Conference that our candidate, the Hon. W. S. Kirkpatrick, if elected, be hereby directed to use his utmost endeavors to have our national policy so directed that the flag of this great nation shall never be lowered over the land it now flies, and that the blessings of our liberty and freedom be offered those down-trodden and benighted people who inhabit the lands won by our brave soldiers and sailors by force of arms.

The resolution was adopted, and Judge Kirkpatrick referred to his record in Congress as evidence of the fact that he heartily concurred in the sentiment expressed in the resolution.

POSTAL BANKING.

An order has been issued by the Post Office department authorizing post masters to issue money orders payable at their own offices. This will accommodate many people who have no bank accounts and wish to obtain a safe and economical method of paying bills, and enables a person in towns like this to pay small debts to farmers and others through this medium.

JUDGE KIRKPATRICK'S ACCEPTANCE.

Abstract of His Speech Before the Eighth District Congressional Conference.

The Free Press has briefly referred to the fact that Hon. W. S. Kirkpatrick made a speech accepting a renomination for Congress at the hands of the Republicans for the Eighth Congressional District. The speech was a gem, and during its delivery Judge Kirkpatrick was loudly applauded by the conferees.

He said the circumstances of the nomination appealed strongly to his gratitude, and he considered it a tribute, not only to him personally, but also an expression of approval of his political course. He said he thought the conferees would all agree with him when he stated that he had never been a seeker after a political position. When he first became the standard-bearer of the party four years ago, he did so with a great deal of reluctance, not that he was insensible of the high honor conferred upon him, but because he was wedded to his profession and had given an early vow to be faithful to it. He went into what was regarded as a hopeless contest and lost. Two years later, in 1896, his nomination came much under the same circumstances, and those who were near to him knew that he had great hesitation in accepting it.

After a lively campaign this old Gibraltar of Democracy was captured, and the flag of the Republican party blazed over it. Now once more he has been honored by the Republicans of the district. This third nomination came to him much happier than on either of the other two occasions, for during the past two years he had had the opportunity of serving his constituents in the national halls of Congress. Not since the days of 1851 to 1855 has the country, said the Judge, passed through such eventful times as during the sessions of the fifty-fifth Congress.

He said he accepted the nomination as the party's standard-bearer in the Congressional fight this year, with some degree of reluctance, however, because he was anxious to get back to his profession. However, he felt it was a duty he owed to the people to accept the nomination, especially at a time when such a glorious future is opening up before us as a nation. The United States, he declared, had proved to all the world in the war with Spain, that we are a power which the other nations of the Globe will be compelled to recognize when any important political move in history is contemplated.

The country is now face to face with the most difficult problems in her history and if these are satisfactory U. S. will enter upon an era of unparalleled prosperity.

Judge Kirkpatrick thought there was no better chance than now to work together and make this Eighth district a permanent Republican stronghold. He said he would take up the flag once more and pledged the people that he would give them the best service possible. If re-elected he promised he would uphold in Congress, as he has done in the past the principals of the great party of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Blaine and McKinley, and would hold up the hands of that wise and patriotic man who sits in the Presidents chair at Washington and guides and steers the Ship of State safely upon the great unknown seas.

He closed by extending to the conferees and the people they represented his grateful appreciation of the compliment they had paid him and promised to devote his time and strength to the success of the ticket.—Free Press.

HELP THE RED CROSS.

The Associate Society of Red Cross of Philadelphia is maintaining its hospital at Camp Meade. Patients too ill to be moved to city hospitals are taken there. Its capacity to receive all these cases is inadequate because of the Society's inability to secure experienced women nurses for the nominal sum of sixteen dollars per month. Nurses willing to make the sacrifice and engage in this laudable work will kindly apply by letter or report to "The Committee on Nurses, 1501 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Funds are needed to meet the increasing demands made upon the Society. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

To Cure Constipation Forever,
Take Chamberlain's Candy Cathartic. One or Two of C. C. Call to cure, druggists refusal money.