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**The Press Correspondence.**

**SANDYSTON IN GENERAL.**

Mr. Luther Hill was appointed Superintendent of Schools for this county in 1876, and was re-appointed for another term on the 30 ult. Ever kind and courteous he has won the esteem of the teachers, and his re-appointment meets the hearty approval of them all.

The Republicans claim to imperalism is neatly summed up by Mr. Bryan in his Keokuk speech, when he said their claim was based on "Money in it, God's in it, and we are in it." This tells the whole story.

In passing the potato field on the VanSickle farm at Bevans I was shown the largest sized tubers as a whole that I ever saw dug in this town. In fact there are no small ones, and the majority of them are larger than most people care to use for cooking.

Mrs. Anna Kyte, of Newark, N. J., died on the 5th inst., and her body was brought to Hainesville for burial on Saturday last. Mrs. Kyte had been sick for a long time, and was upwards of 80 years old. She was a widow of Thomas Kyte, dec'd and for many years lived at Layton on the farm now occupied by G. E. Hursh. Of the immediate family, her son Ford is the only surviving member.

A call has been made for a meeting of those interested at Montross' hotel on Saturday next at 1 p. m. to see what can be done toward building a creamery at Layton. Mr. Fulboom, of Branchville, is behind the movement, and if the farmers in and about Layton will come out and meet Mr. F., they will be told all the facts about how it will be carried on.

Mrs. Lucy Warner, of this town, lies very ill of consumption, and no hopes of recovery are entertained.

Thomas Lantz, of Hainesville, but now attending the Normal School at Stroudsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents returning to his school on Monday.

Uncle John Lantz, of Branchville, visited Sandyston last week, and while here went to the photograph gallery with his great grandson, Lantz Rosenkrans, and had their picture taken. Mr. Lantz is 86 and his great grandson 3 years of age. This, I understand is the first photo Mr. Lantz ever had taken.

The bridge piers at Dingmans are making very little progress and unless that company gets a move on pretty soon, it will be well into 1900 before it is ready for use.

The Democratic caucus at Hainesville on Saturday was attended only by the faithful, and not a very large crowd at that. E. E. Smith for Assembly and John Hotalen for Sheriff were endorsed by the caucus for election—but.

Everett Hursh attending school at Newton spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Hainesville.

A social will be held at the residence of Dr. Hughes at Layton, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. The young folks are looking forward to a jolly good time.

I hear talk of nominating Wash. Lantz, of this place, for Sheriff, and it is needless to say that he would fill the position with credit to himself and to the county. The Reps. cannot find a better man for the place.

Appellation Lady Tabooed.  
The Long Island R. R. Co. has posted in its stations the following notice:

"All employees in addressing a woman must use the term, 'madam,' avoiding the term 'lady,' which is objectionable. Employees must not take hold of a passenger, except where it is necessary to avoid accident or to care for small children or an elderly person in need of assistance."  
The Standard dictionary defines the term lady as "a refined and well bred woman;" a woman of superior position in society." Now what has cast such odium on the term that its use as an appellation to one of the gentler sex should be prohibited? A woman is "an adult human female." Surely that term is broader and less definitive of just the characteristics which a well bred and refined person of that sex is supposed to possess, and why should they object to a noun which implies distinction. The word madam once applied to women of the highest rank, is now applied to all who are respectable, and is some times a slangy term as "you must ask the madam." It would seem that there is more prudery than real good reason in this attempt to change the good old title of lady to that of madam.

**MATAMORAS.**

Owing to a failure to make train connection, W. T. Bondick, who was to deliver a prohibition lecture in Prescotts Hall, this village, last Saturday evening was not able to reach here and has therefore been compelled to cancel his engagement. He will however visit this village soon.

The Matamoras Glee Club, of St. Josephs church, will give a hop on Monday evening Oct. 18th, at Millers' Hall. A very pleasant time is anticipated.

Clarence Dally, of this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dally who has spent two years as an apprentice on board the New York School ship St. Mary returned home last Thursday having finished his apprenticeship course. Clarence will now seek a position with some regular steamship or sailing vessel, as a junior officer. We trust he will prosper in his chosen profession and secure a good place with a first-class line.

A wedding took place on Thursday after noon at 1:30 o'clock at St. Josephs church.

The happy party were E. B. McMahon, of Mast Hope, Pa., and Miss Katie Botens, of Long Eddy, N. Y. The services were performed by Rev. Father Treis pastor of the church. The bride wore a beautiful dress of cadet blue and was attended by Miss Lena Gebhardt, of this village, who was similarly attired. Thomas G. McMahon, of Mast Hope, Pa., a brother of the groom was best man. The happy couple went east for a wedding tour to New York and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Adams and wife have gone to New York city. They have been residents of this village for some time. Mrs. Adams was a great worker in St. Josephs church and will be greatly missed there. She was always ready to assist in all church work. Mr. Adams has secured a position in some large whole sale house.

The Ladies' of Hope church held a very pleasant ten cent tea last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of William Van Sickle and wife. A neat sum was realized.

The German Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Lutheran church paid their annual visit to Rheinhardt brother's farm, below Tri States, last Wednesday and as customary they had a grand time. Quite a number from this village were in attendance. Liveryman Collier furnished the carriages. They all returned to their various homes about seven p. m. very much pleased with their outing and kind hospitality of Messrs Rheinhardt who gave them a royal welcome and the freedom of both house and farm.

Mrs. J. H. Welch and children of this village, are spending a few days in Goshen, New York, visiting relatives.

H. C. Depue, who recently had a milk route in this village, but sold it, has taken a clerkship in the store of G. H. Langton.

Mr. Warner and family, of this village, contemplating moving to Deposit, N. Y. Their many friends regret to hear of their departure.

Real Estate Transfers.  
Sarah Brown to Henry Tissot, dated Oct. 6, 262 acres, Dingman township, being all the lands of which the late William Brown died seized. Consideration withheld.

Mae Holbert and husband to J. B. Hamilton and Chas. Eichbaum dated August 10, lot on Wesolung Pond Lackawaxen 8,800 sq. ft. con. \$100.

At the Buttonhole.  
It is said of a Western nominee for office that he is the best buttonhole campaigner in his district, his favorite plan being to crawl up on a fence beside some voter and whistle while he talks. If the conversation lasts over half an hour, says a correspondent, he will have the rail he is sitting upon whittled half in two and the voter surely fixed.

The First Lesson.  
Mrs. Henpeck—"The Episcopal service is so beautiful! I want it read over me when I die."  
Mr. Henpeck—"Certainly! There's something in it about 'ere endeth the first lesson,' isn't there?—Kansas City Independent.

Author of Familiar Sayings.  
George Herbert is the author or compiler of many shrewd sayings, such as: "Wouldst thou have the cake and keep it, too?" "The wearer knows where the shoes pinches." "Little pitchers have wide ears." "It is a poor sport that is not worth the candle." "God's mill grind slow but sure." "Half the world knows not how the other half lives." "His bark is worse than his bite."

The University of Cairo.  
A university in Cairo is said to have 11,000 students, more than attend any other two universities in the world.

**MONTAGUE.**

Mr. Editor.—The weather over here begins to feel like fall.  
Some farmers are through threshing buckwheat, while some lazy ones are not done cutting.  
The corn crop is up to the average; potatoes are fair and cheap; apples are quite plenty, and cider! the woods is full of it.

Several things have kept the interest up at the meetings of the Larr's Club of late, the court reports and the probabilities of a cold winter, the chairman claims that when ever nuts are so plentiful as this year and corn husks so thick, look out for a hard one.

Fifty scholars attend the Brick house school.  
Washington Lantz, of Hainesville, is after the Republican nomination for Sheriff. Wash. certainly is entitled to it, and if nominated will be heard from on election day.

The L. A. S. of the Montague M. E. church will hold a slave sale at the residence of George Hooker on Wednesday evening Oct. 18.

Who ever heard of any one getting lost in Milford?  
Snakes!  
Philip Steele, of Milford, is over here with his threshing machine.

Ford Kyte, of Newark, is visiting friends here and in Sandyston.  
Oakley Meyers and Ed. Simpson, of Hamburg, N. J., called at the Brick House Saturday.

It took a letter from the 5th to the 7th to reach Milford.

Some one so far unknown entered the premises of Peter Brink and without asking leave decamped with Peter's best set of harness.

Is it necessary to go all the way to Newton to procure a warrant?

That lecture over in Milford turned out to be a genuine dyed in the wool temperance lecture.

Mrs. Kate Warner, of Milford, visited her mother Mrs. Virginia McCarty Saturday.

The twins are gone.  
Wm. P. Hornbeck has purchased a new platform wagon.

Charley Westbrook and ladies of Port Jervis took in the beauty of Montague Sunday.

If you want to have some fun with F. R. ask him how far it is from the seat of his wheel to the bottom of the gutter.

Riding on a wheel after dark with out a light is risky even over here.

Luther Hill of Andover, has been re-appointed Superintendent of Schools for Sussex county.

This seems to be a busy time for everybody even for the chap on the NAIL KEY.

A Boon to the Afflicted.  
The Nauheim treatment which will be installed by Dr. Barkley at Glen Side Retreat, is recommended by some very eminent authorities, and have been mentioned in several standard medical papers, as will be shown by the following:

RIVES, W. C., The Baths of Nauheim in the Treatment of Disease of the Heart.—N. Y. Med. Jour., LXIII, 1896.

STEVENS, J. L., On the Nauheim Method of Treatment as applied to cases of Cardiac Valve in the Treatment of Cardiac Affections.—Internat. Clinics, July, 1896.

SCHOTT, THEO., The Mineral Waters of Nauheim, Their Uses and Effects.—London, Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1894.

BODE, WILHELM, Nauheim, its Remedies Indications and Results.—Wiesbaden. J. F. Bergmann, 1889.

COHEN, SOLOMON SOLIS, The Schott Method of Gymnastics in Chronic Heat Disease.—Maryland Med. Jour., Feb. 20, 1897.

SATTERTHWAITE, T. E., Exercise and Carbonated Brine Baths in Treatment of Chronic Heat Disease.—Post Graduate, July, 1897.

CAMAC, C. B., A Visit to Bad Nauheim with the purpose of investigating the "Schott Treatment" for Chronic Heat Disease. John Hopkins' Hospital. Bulletin, May 1897.

LEITH, R. F. C., An Inquiry into the Physiology of the Action of Thermal Saline Baths and Resistance Exercise in the Treatment of Chronic Heat Disease.—Lancet, p. 757, 841. I. 1896.

ARMSTRONG, The Nauheim Treatment of Chronic Cardiac and Allied Diseases.—Liverpool Med. Chr. Jour., July, 1895.

STURGE, W. A., Note on the Treatment of Dilated Heart as practiced at Nauheim.—Br. Med. Jour., I. 527, 1895.

SATTERTHWAITE, T. E., Recent Improvements in the Treatment of Chronic Heart Diseases by Exercise and Carbonated Brine Baths.—Post Graduate, June, 1895.



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