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SANDYSTON IN GENERAL

I am sorry to announce that the success
of the Creamery at Haven is very much in
doubt. The engine and apparatus for
churning, was placed in position on Friday
but the difficulty now is to get the cows.
A number of persons propose selling the
milk to a Pennsylvania party, while others
will not take their milk to the creamery
at all. This is unfortunate, as all thought
the creamery would be a success, but as
things stand now, its prospects are not
bright.

Town meeting, for men, passed off with
out the usual struggle for office. About
one quarter of our voters turned out, and
no interest was manifested.

Upin Montague they had a hot time of
it and some of the officials were elected by
very small majorities.

Correspondents should omit the visits of
parties calling upon their best gift; it gives
them away. Correspondents should have
some respect for the feelings of the young.

Mr. Alfred Elliot came home on Satur-
day 1st, and reports that Mrs. Elliot is im-
proving as fast as could be expected. He
expects to bring her home in a few days if
she continues to improve.

Madison Shay has rented the Maria B.
Van Etten farm, now occupied by Edward
Layton, and will move there in April 1st.

The snow storm of the past week has
given us excellent sleighing and if the
weather remains like it was on Sunday
morning it will last for some time. Our
thermometer marked 10 degrees below zero.

Jersey is going to have a new school law
and if the Senate don't change some of its
provisions we will have one that will do
away with absenteeism, make the school
tax rate at 2 1/2 mills, make the duties
of the trustee officer and so on until we be-
gin to think the new law is away
ahead of that of any other state. I am
afraid there is a joker in it somewhere, in
which it may benefit the populous counties
to the detriment of the more sparsely set-
tled. The new law also says that newly
elected trustees must make affidavits that
they possess the necessary qualifications
for the positions. I would like to see the
man, who if elected would not swear to
that.

From what I can glean from the press
the census enumerators will have a big list
of questions to ask you when he calls in
June next. It would be a good idea for
every body to make out the answers now
and when the census man comes along you
are ready.

Havenville had a volcanic eruption a
day or two ago, something similar to what
we occasionally have in Sandyston and it
was promptly squelched by the chief mar-
shal, who landed one party in jail and the
other two in the east-river cooler of the bor-
ough.

Martin Reed of Havenville is picking up
caves as usual and is running a wagon
eekly through town. Buyers of caves,
for shipping to the city markets, have
to be careful what they send or they may
have their shipment confiscated.

James Evans of Hainesville was oper-
ated on for appendicitis on the 14th inst.
by Dr. Hughes of Layton, and Sewarvout
of Port Jervis.

The patient is getting along nicely.

A. R. Kintner who has been confined to
his home for a long time from an attack of
paralysis died on Thursday night, aged
about 65 years.

Interment on Sunday in the Hainesville
cemetery.

Among the seriously sick, I notice Mrs.
J. B. Rosenkrans, John V. Major and Al-
bert S. Rosenkrans. The one more sick-
ness in this valley, at the present time,
than I have known in years, and is mostly
pulmonary troubles.

Isaac Kittle will remove from Layton
to the Mrs. Everett house in Hainesville
this spring.

Our Legislature has increased the State
appropriation for \$100,000 to \$200,000 dollars
for stone roads. Jersey is noted for bad
roads, and now that the State has made a
liberal appropriation there is nothing to
hinder us from having good stone roads,
which the appropriation is for. Hardyston
Twp. has voted for stone roads, but I fear it
will be some time before Sandyston gets
into the procession, but stone roads are
bound to come. Road machines and gut-
ter mud will be our doom for some time.

The dwelling of Richard Byerson situated
one mile north of Tuttle's Corner was
destroyed by fire about noon on the 14th.
Mr. Byerson was away from home at work
and when discovered by his wife the upper
part of the house was in flames. Nothing
of value was saved. Insured in the Read-
ington \$750. on the building and the same
on contents.

GREELY.

Mrs. I. B. Rosenkrans is ill with
grippe.

Fifteen inches of snow fell here
last Thursday and Tuesday none
was left. It was the deepest this
winter and had it come in December
would have been of much benefit.

S. L. Van Aiken, of Lackawaxen,
opened last week on his Shohola farm
drawing logs.

Mrs. M. J. Kirby is in ill health.

H. M. Rosenkrans was at Row-
lands Wednesday.

William and Emerson Poet and
Howard Greening were at Lake
Ariel Sunday.

C. M. Burcher, of Middletown,
made a brief call at the Glen last
week.

Bert White, of Equinank, Pa., is
attending court at Milford this
week.

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DINGMANS FERRY.

Wm. Trebble who for some time
has been sick is somewhat improv-
ed.

Mrs. Hugh O. Bedford gave a
party to a number of friends Satur-
day, the occasion being her mother's
birthday.

Mrs. Jessie Gilmore and daughters
Clara and Nettie have returned
home for the summer.

Spokes and railroad ties are the
order of the day.

Joseph Camp expects to begin the
trade in maple syrup this spring.
He will have no opposition and the
boys can sample his sugar.

It is rumored that wedding bells
will ring near Centre very soon.

Daniel Smith holds the champion-
ship for shooting crows. Seven in
one shot.

Irving G. Angle now draws the
reins over a fine team of horses.

Charles Boyer expects to remove
to Jersey this spring.

Romaine Bensley had the mis-
fortune to lose a fine horse last
week; one of the favorites on the hill.
He has the sympathy of his neigh-
bors.

Ralph Angle has recently pur-
chased a horse.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.
Sydney Smith had his arm badly
out while getting ties on the Yetter
job.

Welcome Rosy, to the list of
bright correspondents to the Press,
and if our items should be similar
I hope the Editor will give you the
preference.

Lafayette Crone if he has no re-
lapses, bids fair to recover full health
again.

A poor season so far for maple sy-
rup.

Ties are in great demand but it
takes twice as many now to pur-
chase the same amount of wire
that it did last year.

It would be novel if our supervi-
sors should agree to tackle the Con-
sashugh and Manor Hall hills, and
make practically level roads in their
places. The township would not be
grudge paying a lawyer and constable
to pull in any who interfered
with public interest.

Report is that Nathan Emery will
locate on the Whitesell "Evergreen
farm" this summer.

No! No! Tallow dips or pine knots,
those things are passed. We do
burn wood alcohol which gives heat
but no light, let some one invent the
latter.

The fence club having no subject
to debate disbanded, as did the Mon-
tagne liars club.

Monday evening we heard the re-
port of dynamite in Lehman, but
have not heard of any wedding there.

The collector of special road tax
not having given more than three
days notice to some tax payers be-
fore settlement a few were not pre-
pared to pay and there is about \$100
back.

The last snow storm spoiled nearly
every social in prospect this spring
before work begins.

WOODTOWN.

The Brink Ponds are breaking up.
John Wood and family expect to
leave for Chicago in about two
weeks.

Mrs. May's brother, John Hess,
Jr., died at Shohola Wednesday
night. The funeral took place Fri-
day afternoon the May family attend-
ing from here.

Thomas Bradford is still looking
for a good, sound team at the right
price.

Sleighting came too late to be ap-
preciated, as nearly every one had
his ties at the Glen—about fourteen
hundred all told, from five parties.

This heavy fall of snow will, how-
ever, doubtless be of great benefit to
the ground, as the brooks were low
after the last rain storm, the frozen
ground having quickly shed the
down pour.

Prevented a Tragedy.
Timely information given Mrs. George
Long of New Straitsville, Ohio, prevent-
ed a dreadful tragedy, and saved two lives.
A frightful cough had long kept her
awake every night, she had tried many
remedies and doctors but steadily grew
worse until urged to try Dr. King's New
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throat and lung diseases.

MONTAGUE.

The public was very much disap-
pointed on being informed that the
much talked about entertainment
which was to be held in the BFD
church Monday evening has been
postponed until next century.

Those who were lucky enough to
own a sleigh and some kind of an ani-
mal to pull it had a chance to take a
ride Sunday.

DeWitt Little had the misfortune to
lose a valuable.

The blacksmith shop near the Bole's
house owned by D. H. Prossmore and
occupied by Chris. Gebhardt was to-
tally destroyed by fire Saturday noon.
The origin of the fire is unknown.
The building was insured for \$150,
and the contents for \$300. This leaves
this neighborhood without a wheelwright
and blacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Olsen and fam-
ily of Dingman tsp. were visitors over
here Sunday.

Mrs. Rbt. Armstrong is visiting
her brother Wm. Urtright at Plain-
field N. J.

Messrs. Harry Vall, Geo. Dayton
Westbrook, Loren Cole and J. Jas. A.
Rundle were elected members of the
B. of E. Tuesday afternoon.

The Misses Mary and Maria Kyte
will have a sale of personal property
at their residence near the RFD
church on Thursday March 29.

The newly elected township Com-
mittee will meet at the Brick house
Saturday, to swear in new officers,
appoint road overseers etc. and may
be to fix salaries.

MATAMORAS.

Mrs. G. T. Spencer was pleased by sur-
prise at her home Monday evening by
members of the L. A. S. and invited guests
who presented her with a hand some
made net. The occasion was in honor of
her birthday and with refreshments and
good music a delightful time was passed.

Mrs. Geo. Millott has been ill with grip
but is now improved.

Mr. Simons and wife of Ledgedale, are
guests of W. K. Ridgway and wife.

Miss Richardson a guest of Mrs. Charles
Cory returned to her home in Pompton
Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Lockwood who for several
weeks has been ill is able to attend her
duties again.

Anna Wagner of New York, formerly of
this place visited here a few days this week.

Rezinor N. Taft is being attended by
Dr. Kelly for grip.

Mrs. C. Van Inwegen, and son Louis
who is manager of the H. R. telephone
system in Port Jervis will after April 1st
occupy a house on Clear Place in that vil-
lage, and John Clark will occupy the farm
vacated by them.

A hop occurred at Leichts Hall Monday
evening. Music by E. orchestra.

A C. E. sewing circle was organized
about three months ago and Mrs. S. A.
Johnson made president.

A meeting held Monday evening at
the Epworth parsonage, attended by about
20 ladies, arrangements were made to hold
a fair in the near future.

A grocery social was held Thursday
evening at the home of G. H. Langton.
All attended in dress in old clothing.
Refreshments were served.

Rena Bach of New York is the guest of
her aunt Mrs. Martin on Adams street.

Mrs. D. B. Allen is quite ill with grip.
The make sale of the L. A. S. of Hope
Church, held last Friday was a grand suc-
cess.

BUSHKILL.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ar-
nold a daughter Sunday March 18th.

David Bonther has returned from
Scranton where he was called on ac-
count of the illness of his daughter
Mrs. Franz.

Thomas Litts is still very ill, with
but little hope of recovery.

A fare-well party was given James
Schoonover at the home of his
brother Wesley, Tuesday evening, Jas.
expects to go to Yonkers, N. Y. in a
few days, where his brother Walter
has secured a good position for him.

Mrs. Van Schoonover and son Mil-
lard returned to their home at Vy-
oming on Saturday.

Mrs. James Dickinson is visiting
her daughter Mrs. Allen Brown at
Dingmans.

Our teacher Alice Hogan and Eliza
Beth Stoddard spent last Wednes-
day at Dingmans.

Wm. H. Stoddard and Wilson Van
Anken are attending court at Mil-
ford this week.

The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs.
Frank Boers' Thursday afternoon.

The Reading circle meets at the
home of Miss Edith Nye on Friday
evening.

Mrs. Calvin Zimmerman, Miles-
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