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NO. 40.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

SIGHTS AND SCENES VIVIDLY DESCRIBED.

Its Wonders, Beauties and Greatness Minutely Told and Graphically Portrayed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS:—

There are always men who cannot be satisfied. Such are those who consider that the great Exposition of 1900 at Paris is too expensive or that they are imposed upon by the price of living and the fees demanded for admission to the wonderful entertainments that have been prepared within the enclosure.

The great provision of instructive amusements is surely well worth being liberally paid for. I sometimes think we all pay too little for the information given weekly to us in the interesting PIKE COUNTY PRESS.

Visitors have very little idea of the great work which had to be done to present to them what is now to be seen in the Paris Exposition.

Take the construction alone of the Grand Palais in the Champs Elysees,—four lines of railways were laid to carry the material for this building and to carry away the debris. An electric rolling bridge conveyed the enormous blocks of building stone to the great circular diamond saw, furnished with 173 diamonds, which cut the granite into the desired size and shape. Forty thousand tons of stone were used in the construction of the Grand Palais which covers an area of 38,000 square yards. Much of the ground was found to be sandy clay and not suitable for foundations. It was therefore necessary to drive in, over 2000 trunks of tree or piling, thirty feet long, each tree requiring at least 300 strokes of a huge and powerful steam hammer to drive it home. It requires brain as well as capital to organize a great enterprise like the Paris Exposition, and the superficial visitor and observer can never conceive of the vastness of the 1900 Exposition in Paris, nor of its marvellous productions.

By far one of the most striking features of the International Exposition is the gigantic telescope with which the astronomers of the future will fathom the heavens.

As will be seen by the figures given in the following description, the telescope of 1900 far transcends in size anything that had been before achieved in this line. Thus the object glass measures 49.2 inches in diameter, 9.2 inches more than the celebrated Yerkes glass at Williams's Bay, Wisconsin, and 13.2 inches more than the Lick telescope, while the focal length of the new refractor, which measures 187 feet, is three times greater than that of the most powerful telescopes extant.

To properly house this immense telescope the protecting dome ought to have a diameter of at least 200 feet, thus surpassing by 62 feet the cupola of St. Peter's in Rome, or by 93 feet the dome of Saint Sophia, Constantinople.

After visiting a number of departments in this great Optical building, the audience assembles in a large lecture-room where upon a white screen 35 feet in diameter by means of glass photographic pictures made by the powerful lens of this telescope views of the moon are shown. The slightest hills and valleys are shown with the greatest sharpness.

One can see the mountains, the volcanoes, caverns and crevices as distinctly as can be seen stereoscopic pictures of the Colosseum of Rome or the Banyan tree of Calcutta.

Thus the moon does not appear to be more than a half a mile away; indeed one almost seems to be only at a distance of a few yards from the lunar surface.

The spectator contemplates these marvels with reverence and awe. He steps at the moon, and casts a glance over those chaotic ruins which cover its surface to-day, and which furnish so eloquent a proof of the absence of atmosphere, water, vegetation, or life of any kind from the face of our satellite. He ponders over those vast cataclysms which brought about the present desolation and, taking analogy as his guide, foresees that our earth, too, with all its pride and glories, will also die some day, when its history will vanish like a streak of moraine cloud in the infinite azure of the past.

In what is known as the "Small Palace," among other possessions of old curiosities is a white marble clock with figures of the "Three

Graces" by Falconet belonging to Count Isaac de Camondo.

THE CLOCK AND ITS HISTORY.—The clock is composed of statuettes of three nymphs standing, and called "The Three Graces." They are encircled by festoons of flowers, surrounding a broken pillar, which serves as the base of a two-handed vase, decorated with festoons of oak leaves. This vase contains the works of the clock, to the dial of which one of the nymphs is pointing with her finger. Diderot, the famous philosopher, in speaking of these figures, said that they showed everything except the hours—a delicate French allusion to their nudity.

It is well known that this remarkable specimen was bought for 101,000fr. at the sale of the collection of Baron Double in 1851. Count Abraham de Camondo, the father of its present owner, was the buyer, and at the time everyone said it was madness to pay such a price. But what is less known is that Baron Double bought the clock in 1855 of M. Mannheim pere. I went for information to his son, Mr. Charles Mannheim, the famous expert, who told me smiling at the recollection, that in spite of the advice of his father, who considered the clock too fragile and the figures too nude, he bought the clock on his own initiative (although he was then only twenty-two years of age), at Frankfurt, where he was then living, of a dealer who had paid 1,500fr. for it. His father wanted to sell the clock to Baron Double for 4,000fr., but he objected offering to pay that price for it himself. Thereupon M. Mannheim pere sold the clock to Baron Double for 7,000fr.

The most interesting fact in connection with this clock is, that Mr. J. Laligan of the Place Vendome Paris has offered the Count Camondo one million two hundred and fifty thousand francs for it. He has refused that sum and another dealer has bid up to 1,800,000 francs in hope of securing it. The conscientious owner replies that he has bequeathed the clock to the museum of the Louvre Paris, and therefore feels that he has no right to accept these munificent offers.

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE.

Notes on the Demo' Primary.

What was Mike running for? They ought to call it the West-ern party now.

The flow of German beer was shut off short Saturday night.

Peters ran well before the primary but petered out when the votes were counted.

Circulars always prove to be boomerangs to the party first throwing them.

We sympathize with those who fell out side the breastworks, they know how it feels to be a Spaniard.

How much do we hear for Pike's conferees? Don't all bid at once gentlemen. The price will be high.

Intimations are freely indulged that Mike put his money where it did Westport the most good.

The spot is not green with Shamrock. Jake's little hatchet cut it all up into hoppers and smithereens.

Now Mike will you be a good boy, always vote the ticket straight, and let the other fellows have the offside.

The Demobrook primary shows that the ring is still unbroken. No one outside the charmed circle need apply.

Vote the Demopop ticket all your lives and work for it, but when it comes to asking for office no Irish need apply.

They are saying that Jake and Jo pulled together in the upper townships and Jake and Ed in the lower ones. The vote shows where Mike's pull came in.

There is a destiny that shapes our ends though how it long we busy.

This time it was shaped for Mike and Ed with a brand of Hartsbrook shingles.

DEDICATED TO SMOKE. Bryan O'Lyun had no watch for a year. So he bought him a watch to make him an one.

He caught him a cricket and put it therein Ooh! fath' n' it tickin' says Bryan O'Lyun.

Bryan O'Lyun had no breeches to wear. So he bought him a shape skin to make him a pair.

With the hairy side out and heefty side in an one.

He caught him a tickin' says Bryan O'Lyun. (And they just watched him do it.)

Mammoth and medium clover seed. Red top, Kentucky and Canada blue grass, Orchard and Timothy seed at W. & G. Mitchell's.

PERSONALS.

E. P. Crisman, of New York, was a guest at Milford this week.

Frank Wells, of Atlanta Ga, arrived here yesterday for a visit.

Mrs. Dr. J. C. Price, of Branchville, visited Milford Wednesday.

Gibson McKenn, of Shohola, was at the county seat on business this week.

Percy Lyman, of New York, is spending his vacation with his family in town.

Alfred Marvin, Esq., of Matamoras, transacted business at the Court House Tuesday.

Harry P. Nye, of Phila., visited relatives here for several days the first of the week.

Dr. H. O. Ryerson and wife, of Newton, N. J., were guests a couple of days this week in the family of J. H. Van Ethen.

Miss Meta Lady and Miss Edith Ryan, of Summit, N. J., are visiting in the family of their grandfather, H. B. Wells.

L. W. Armstrong has gone to Portland, Me., for his health. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson his daughter and son Will.

Rev. Thomas Nichols and family are enjoying their vacation at Brantingham in the Adirondacks. A letter just received states they are all well and having a pleasant time.

Alex. W. Johnson, ass't foreman in the Brooklyn fire department, spent this week with the family of R. D. Sayre, at the bridge. Incidentally he fished and Tuesday landed a four pound bass.

Mrs. George Jennings was at Stroudsburg a day this week. She has been appointed Matron of the East Stroudsburg Normal school and expects to leave town very soon with her family to assume her duties. The position is one of responsibility and care but no doubt she will fill it with entire satisfaction, her disposition, manner and ability all combining to fit her in an eminent degree for the place.

OBITUARY.

JOHN M. WILLIAMSON. Another aged and life long resident of Pike county went to rest Tuesday when Mr. Williamson died at the home of his daughter in New York. His age was nearly eighty-five years. Early in life he came to Milford and opened a tailor shop. Here he married Ellen, a daughter of Dr. George F. Shotwell, who died some three years ago. Soon after he returned to Lackawaxen where he became station agent for the Erie and also entered the Mercantile and hotel business in which he continued until a fire destroyed his property. He however rebuilt but could not overcome his financial loss and early in the seventies was compelled to relinquish business. He was elected coroner in 1858 and in 1878 ran for representative but was defeated by his nephew, Carleton A. Smith. He was elected Sheriff of the county in 1883 and came to Milford to reside. After his term of three years expired he returned to Lackawaxen and was postmaster under Cleveland for several years. Four children, George, residing in the west, John S., Mrs. Kate Mc Clellan and Mrs. Ella Smith, of New York, survive. The remains were brought to Lackawaxen for interment.

National Encampment G. A. R. Chicago, Ill.

On account of the nation I encampment Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Chicago, Ill., the Erie will sell special round trip tickets from Port Jervis to Chicago, Ill., on August 25th, 26th and 27th at the low rate of \$17 for the round trip. The tickets are for continuous passage going and returning, and good for return to August 31st, and by depositing the ticket with the joint agent at Chicago, on or before September 24, and paying a fee of fifty cents an extension of return limit may be had to September 30th, 1900. Remember the fare from Port Jervis is only \$17 for round trip.

Free to Inventors.

The experience of C. A. Snow & Co., in obtaining more than 20,000 patents for inventors has enabled them to helpfully answer many questions relating to the protection of intellectual property. They have done in a pamphlet treating briefly of United States and foreign patents, with cost of same, and how to procure them; trade marks, designs, caveats, infringements, decisions in leading patent cases, etc., etc. This pamphlet will be sent free to anyone writing to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

PICKED UP BY THE RAMBLER.

The S. S. of the M. E. and RFD churches held picnics at Raymondskill on Thursday, the 17 inst.

The Pious devil made a devil of a mix up with several of our items last week. Perhaps the heat was responsible for it.

Vegetation in general has suffered a great deal the past week on account of the excessive heat and absence of rain.

Does your Sandyston scribe who is well posted on school matters think it was right to close the so called Fuller school last year? I understand at the time of the special meeting which was called for to take action to close or not to close the school the astonishing number of three votes were cast two for and one against closing the school. It seems it is easier to close than to reopen a school.

One of our overseers of the poor does not believe in keeping any poor belonging to another town at the expense of the taxpayers of this town.

There are people alive in this world who are too little for almost anything, and yet to tell them the truth about some things they would not believe it and get mad.

If benches were put up in the lower Glen and near the bridge by the spoke factory the young people who spend the evenings there up to twelve o'clock and later would not be obliged to sit on the damp ground.

Some of the boys have had a first class time for some time back, but will they enjoy themselves so well now, if the weather continues hot and the supply of free beer is shut off?

Philip Walters had the misfortune to lose his best cow last week.

It is rumored that there is a church choir not many miles from here, which is so proficient in church music that books can be dispensed with.

Here is what a Sussex paper said about Pike county last week: A political contest in Pike county for representative has a novel feature. A German pastor named Treis advocates the election of Michael Lyon over Jacob B. Westbrook on the score that "the flow of German beer will never give out" if Lyon is nominated and elected. The above is a pretty mix up, and leaves William out entirely.

The dry weather has caused some very wide cracks to appear in the floor of the Mott street bridge.

Ben. Westbrook has thrown up his job at the High Falls Hotel, at Dingmans, and returned to his home in Montague.

This has been a lively week as far as picnics, entertainments and dances were concerned.

The Farmers, Mechanics and Tradesmen picnic which has been held annually at Culvers Lake will be held this season in Purdis Grove, Savage Point, which contains 40 acres and adjoins the lake, on Saturday Aug. 25. More particulars will appear later.

The Flatbrook Valley S. S. Association will hold its annual picnic in Bevans Grove, opposite Dingmans, on Thursday Aug. 23.

Your Rambler witnessed a funny incident last Sunday. A large number of city people were enjoying themselves in the lower Glen, when a lady carrying a white kitten made her appearance. Now some dogs enjoy going into the water but I have never seen a cat that would willingly take a swim, and that white kitten was no exception. The result of the fun was a disgusted cat and a wet dress.

The result of the primary Saturday appeared as a surprise to some, but not to the majority. The next election will tell who is the best fellow.

Already we hear of candidates for county commissioner.

Your Rambler was obliged to take an involuntary rest last week, and we are far from feeling like our old self yet.

I know of one young lady who is the proud owner of ten cats of all sizes. Is that any sign of being an old maid?

Those who enjoy hearing foul language should come down near the spoke factory most any night and listen how fast a certain young couple can tear it off.

Frank Mc Carty, of Millville, has purchased the engine and boiler of Jacob Klaer. He is now busy re-moving the same.

Squire Seales drove up from Dingmans Tuesday, the first time in nearly nine months.

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

BRIEF MENTION.

The spoke factory is very busy now.

There will be preaching in the Presbyterian church Sabbath morning.

The ladies of the M. E. Church cleared over \$100. at their fair last evening.

Hon. John J. Ingalls a former United States Senator is dead of throat trouble.

Robert Findlay broke the monotony of business Wednesday by a trip out to Brink Pond.

The ladies of the M. E. Church held their annual fair and festival yesterday afternoon and evening.

Rev. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, of Mt. Hope, N. Y., filled the pulpit in the Presbyterian church last Sabbath.

Collis P. Huntington the multi millionaire railroad and financial magnate is dead at the age of 79 years.

R. W. Reed has rented, and will occupy, the house of Mrs. Andrews on Broad street, near Glenside Sanitarium.

Mrs. Eleanor Quinn was so severely affected by the heat last Sunday that she was confined to her bed for a couple of days this week.

A communication in regard to the change in the mail route in Palmyra was received too late for this week's issue and will appear in our next.

Frank Mc Carty, of Millville, is about purchasing an unused engine of Judge Klaer to use in his sawmill.

Geo. Mitchell was appointed for five and J. H. Van Ethen for four years, members of the Board of Health by the town council Monday evening.

The M. E. Sunday School picnic was postponed Tuesday on account of rain, and it will be held some day next week. The Union school held theirs yesterday.

George Titsworth became rather too boisterous last Saturday evening to suit officer Wood's ideas of propriety and was inducted to the lock-up to meditate on the effects of German beer.

Mrs. Silas M. Seely, of Plainfield, N. J., when walking along a street in that city last week was bitten on her arm by a dog, one tooth cutting through her dress and into the flesh. The wound was cauterized and is healing.

Mrs. Schmits, who resides on W. 1st street, and worked at the Van-tine House, was recently struck on her back by some person when returning her home after dark and falling her arm was broken and she was otherwise wise injured.

J. H. Heller, while driving from Dingmans last Saturday night, met a wagon near Warners lane and the two came in collision. Mr. Heller was thrown out and had his back and leg so badly injured as to confine him to the house for several days.

Nicholas Holden, who has a contract with parties interested in the Milford and Matamoras railroad to lumber on their tracts out near Dark Swamp, is hauling oak to Matamoras. He reports streams dry out there which were never known to entirely fail before.

The commemorative record for north eastern Pennsylvania has been delivered to subscribers. It is a bulky volume and contains a large number of half tone portraits. The work is well done and if not correct the fault lies with those who have been careless or neglected giving the data. We have discovered several minor errors which are due no doubt to this cause. On the whole it is a valuable work.

The Democrats are chuckling over the large number of Republicans, who are said to have voted at the late primary and some of them invite Republican papers in this county to note the fact that the grass is not likely to wither when so many supposed McKinleyites help moisten the green spot. We do rejoice if a little pure water got into the Democratic campaign. Its promoters were careful not to inject any.

To Save her Children

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nanrie Galleger, of LaGrange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in Sores, Bruises, Skin Eruptions, Cuts, Burns, Scalds and Piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by all druggists.

OBITUARY.

CAPT. JUSTIN NILLS. The end of a long and useful life came Friday, Aug. 10th, when Capt. Nills, as he was generally known, died at his home at Edgemere, Delaware township.

He was a son of Peter and Antoinette Nills and was born in Belgium May 11, 1820. After receiving his education in Brussels college he came with his parents to America in 1842 to New York. Jan. 1, 1847 he married Miss Isabella Montgomery, who died in 1887. He engaged in teaching and other occupations in the city until the breaking out of the civil war, when, Sept. 25, 1861, he enlisted and was elected captain of Co. D, 49 N. Y. S. Vol. which company he raised.

He served three years and was in several skirmishes. At the end of his term he was honorably discharged and being broken in health did not reenlist.

He then taught for several years in Charlier Institute, New York, and in 1869 came to this county to reside with his family, which came here in 1864, locating at Silver Lake. In 1892 he married Miss Julia A. Dennis who with two sons by his former wife, Rupert P., of Lehman, and Pierre M., county commissioner, of Delaware, survive him. Capt. Nills was a man of wide attainments, active mind, agreeable in manners and the soul of honor in all affairs. He has left a high record as a last heritage not only to his family but to his neighbors and the communities in which he has lived. The world is better for such lives and they shed a lustre which brightens the circle which they adorn. The funeral obsequies conducted by Rev. G. S. Garretson were held Sunday and interment in the Dingman cemetery. He was also a member of Col. Nye's Post G. A. R. whose members officiated as pall bearers at the services.

Following are resolutions adopted by the Edgemere Club which express the feelings which those who came closely in contact with and best knew him hold respecting his character:

Edgemere, Pike Co., Pa., August 10, 1900.

Whereas, The Edgemere Club learns with deep regret of the death on this date of Captain Justin Nills;

and Whereas, Captain Nills, by his uprightness and probity; his extensive information and modesty; his cheerfulness, uniform courtesy and untiring industry, won the universal esteem and confidence of the people of Pike county, and was till his death to-day one of the oldest and most respected residents of this region and a model for the emulation of its youth, and

Whereas, The evidence of his intelligence and industry are everywhere visible over the beautiful property owned by this club, won by him from the primeval forest; therefore

Be it Resolved That the Edgemere Club tends to Mrs. Justin Nills and Captain Nills's sons its sincere sympathy in the loss they have sustained; and

Be it further Resolved That a copy of these Resolutions be transmitted to Mrs. Justin Nills.

PENNSBOR FRAZER, Com
HAROLD BESTLER, Secy

DR. CARL M. KELLY. Dr. Kelly died suddenly at his home in Matamoras last Saturday evening of apoplexy. For some days he had not been in good health but was recovering when the fatal stroke came.

He was born in Dunlap, Pa. June 10, 1862, was educated at the Mansfield State Normal College. After practicing in Scranton, Lake Como and Equinunk he came, about two years ago, to Matamoras, where he soon built up a large and lucrative practice. In 1898 he was elected coroner which office he was yet holding.

In 1890 he married Miss Frances Beesmer, Equinunk, N. Y., who with one son, Carl Frances, survive him. His mother, two brothers and two sisters also survive. The funeral, conducted by Rev. T. G. Spencer, took place Tuesday afternoon and interment in Laurel Grove cemetery.

The wolf in the fable past on sheep's clothing because if he traveled on his own reputation he couldn't accomplish his purpose. Counterfeiters of DeWitt's witch hazel salve couldn't sell their worthless salves on their merits, so they put them in boxes and wrappers like DeWitt's. Look out for them. Take only DeWitt's witch hazel salve. It cures piles and all skin diseases.

Chinese are dangerous enemies, for they are treacherous. That's why all counterfeiters of DeWitt's witch hazel salve are dangerous. They look like DeWitt's, but instead of the all-healing witch hazel they all contain ingredients liable to irritate the skin and cause blood poisoning. For piles, injuries and skin diseases use the original and genuine DeWitt's witch hazel salve.

THE WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13, 1900.

President McKinley, by the aid of his special wire and the long distance telephone, keeps just as well posted in Canton on the news from China as he could if he were in the White House. Every official message sent to China has been dictated by him. The message sent to Minister Conger, in answer to his exposure of the fraud practiced by the Chinese Government upon the foreign ministers in Peking by telling them that their governments were urging that they be sent to Tien Tsin under escort, has not been and will not be made public. Mr. Conger had been previously instructed to remain in Peking until the arrival of the allied army, and the fact that Russia has instructed its Minister to leave Peking under a Chinese escort will not change Mr. Conger's instructions. This government has nothing to do with the landing of British troops at Shang hai; consequently no action will be taken on the request of Li Hung Chang that it use its good offices to prevent their being landed.

Col. M. M. Parker, National Committeeman for the District of Columbia, who has just returned from a visit to Canada, is one of those who does not regard the calm as indicating Republican over confidence, but as indicating absolute certainty that McKinley and Roosevelt are to be elected and the present prosperous times continued indefinitely.

Col. Parker said: "While on my way home I stopped at several places in the Eastern States, but I heard no politics, saw no badges, and found as little interest taken in politics as in any off year. The county is prosperous. The conditions are such that the whole people not going to waste time talking even of the possibility of such a thing."

Another man who sees things about as Col. Parker does is Mr. Chas. W. Griffin, a Massachusetts business man, now in Washington, who said: "The people are not talking politics in New England. Everyone regards the election of McKinley as a foregone conclusion, and the fact of the matter is, the people are too busy and too prosperous to waste their time on what they regard as an impossible contingency. In my opinion, Mr. Bryan stands not the slightest chance for election, although I will admit that too much confidence is sometimes dangerous in politics."

There are reasons for the belief that the Democratic National Committee is concocting a scheme for the wholesale purchase of small German papers, in order to try to create the impression that there is an extensive Bryan sentiment among the German voters. A gentleman who claims to know something of the details of this scheme said: "I know that the Democratic Committee has a large fund which is said to be used exclusively on the German press. It has a number of Germans employed to work the German editors. Cash will be paid for Bryan matter in German papers when editors are willing to accept it, and when they refuse to sell the political policies of their papers the papers will be bought outright if possible, and turned into Bryan organs."

This scheme will enable a few German editors to unload unprofitable newspaper properties upon the Democratic Committee, but to assume that it will make any considerable numbers of voters is an insult to the intelligence of our German citizens, who are about as hard to bunco as any class of our people. The average German certainly thinks before he acts, and if he finds that his paper has changed its politics he will know why and will simply drop it and subscribe to another that advocates a continuance of prosperity. No paper has any influence that does not advocate the political opinions of its subscribers. Big newspapers have sunk thousands of dollars in learning that lesson.

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