

Pike County Press.

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THE WASHINGTON LETTER.

State and governmental affairs in Washington have given place this week to interest in the state campaigns, and every scrap of gossip reaching the national capital is eagerly seized and construed according to the political affiliations of the construer. No serious anxiety as to the complexion of the next house is felt, although it is admitted that there is danger that in some states the democrats will cut down majorities unless the republicans "wake up" and come to the polls and vote. There is no dissatisfaction with the administration but so general is the prosperity that it has been impossible to scare up any enthusiasm and the only real danger to republican prospects lies in the indifference and ingratitude of men who if they voted at all would vote the republican ticket.

Chairman Babcock has so far refrained from making estimates on New York State, but a gentleman attached to republican headquarters is authority for the statement that, conceding the democrats all the doubtful districts, the state will send to Washington a majority of twenty-five representatives, while if republican hopes frantically, the majority will be about thirty. Ohio, which is regarded as the next most important state, will show no republican losses, say the forecasters, and it is hoped to gain two democratic districts. Tom Johnson is said to be making much noise but few votes and his attacks upon some of the leaders of his own party are regarded as likely to estrange many democrats. Although formerly professing allegiance to Mr. Bryan, he has practically repudiated him now and many democrats, it is claimed, will punish him for his treachery by remaining away from the polls.

Indiana is claimed by the republicans to be absolutely out of danger. The ovations which have been accorded Senator Hanna have been at most unprecedented and there is every indication of republican success. From the state of Washington comes the state statement that even the democratic leaders privately concede the state to their opponents and that their campaign is merely perfunctory. The three representatives from Washington are elected "at large," as the state has never been districted, and all of them will be republicans. The chief interest in Washington, however, is in the complexion of the legislature which will elect a successor to Senator Turner, a democrat. That the next senator will be a republican is a foregone conclusion and Ex-Senator Wilson and Ex-Governor McGraw are regarded as the leading candidates.

On Friday last, the members of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, as it will hereafter be officially known, met at the White House and, after receiving instructions from the president and setting Monday as the date of their first formal meeting, were entertained at luncheon by Mr. Roosevelt. They will first hear President Mitchell and the operators, or their representatives, in regard to the time and place most convenient for them to make their representations to the commission. On their recommendation the place and dates of future meetings will be determined. It is impossible to foretell how long the commission will be engaged on its labors but there is a general impression that its work will be completed in not less than three months and some set the time for completion much earlier. It is by no means probable that its report will be made to the president in time to permit him to embody their recommendations in his annual message and it is anticipated that he will make the report the basis for a special message at some subsequent date.

Representative F. H. Gillett of Massachusetts came to Washington one day last week to see the president and talked interestingly of the situation in his state. He said that the victory of Mr. Foss, in securing the nomination in the tenth district on a tariff reform platform, was of little significance and there was little tariff revision sentiment in the state. Contrary to expectations, there was little heart of imperialism outside of a few districts and even in those it failed to touch any responsive chord among the voters. He said that the republicans now had eleven out of the thirteen districts in the state and they had great hopes of carrying one more. Up to a short time ago they

believed they would be able to carry both the democratic districts but the situation had undergone some change and the ninth district was now conceded to the democrats. He said the French reciprocity treaty was opposed by the people of his state and that the representatives of the Massachusetts in Congress would feel compelled to work against its ratification because its provisions would prove seriously injurious to the state.

The latest reports from Nebraska are regarded as most interesting and encouraging. It is felt that the republicans will make practically a clean sweep, notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. Bryan, who is on the stump. It is confidently stated that Representative Burkitt will carry the first district by 5,500 majority, Mercer the second district by not less than 600. Secretary Wilson left Washington recently on the invitation of Mr. Mercer and it is reported spoke at Omaha and other points with good effect. It has been the studious effort of the president to render every proper assistance within his power to the republican candidates throughout the country and between now and election day at least three members of the cabinet will speak in New York.

According to a recent bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics, the American mule has proved an effective advance agent of American plows and now there is a large and constantly increasing demand for American farm machinery, of various descriptions from South Africa. The importation of farm machinery has increased from \$168,385 in 1902 to \$1,055,450 in 1902 and with the increased prosperity of South African industries there is opened up a large field for the enterprising American manufacturer.

Real Estate Transfers

Leroy E. Kipp to Mary Weller, 105 acres, Porter, Grier and Shull, \$1.
G. Frank Rowland, treasurer, to county, 60 acres, Lehman, tax.
Commissioners to Leroy E. Kipp, same land, tax.
William F. Keller to Philip Kuhn, 120 acres, Shohola, part of James Boyd, 4950.
C. W. Bull, administrator of J. F. Pinchot, to Henry Wohlbrandt, No. 542, Catharine street, Milford borough, \$750.
Lucinda D. Watson to Martha B. Helms, lots on High and Sixth streets, Milford, \$505.
J. M. Van Akin, treasurer, to Isaac Transue, 100 acres, Lehman, William Shoemaker, taxes.
C. R. Biddis, treasurer, to Isaac Transue, 75 acres, part Daniel Heister, Lehman, taxes.
C. W. Bull, administrator, to Teresa L. McLaughlin, lot on Water street, Milford, \$600.
W. W. Kinney to Joanna McNulty, 5 acres, Lackawaxen, assessed to James Moran, \$1.
Leroy E. Kipp to Lena Feur, 50 acres, Lehman, assessed to Wm. Campbell, \$1.
Mary Miller to Lena Feur, 55 acres, Porter, part of Grier and Shull, \$1.
Mary Miller to Lena Feur, 50 acres, part of same as above, \$1.
Louis Sommer to August F. Singer, 123 acres, Palmyra, part of Jas. Roughton, \$1200.

A Prize in Gold

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage association offers to the students of various schools and colleges in the state, a prize of five dollars in gold, for the best essay on "Advantage of Ballot for Women." No essay to exceed five hundred words in length. The competition closes January 15th, 1902. Mrs. Ellen H. E. Price of Swarthmore, Pa., will judge the merits of essays and award the prize.

Pupils desiring literature on the subject of woman suffrage can obtain same free of cost, by application to Mrs. Ida Porter-Boyer, Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa.

His Life in Peril

"I just seemed to have all gone to pieces," writes Alfred Bee of Welfare, Tex., "billions and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't eat or sleep and fell almost too worn out to work when I began to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I sleep like a top, can eat anything, have gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and new life to weak, sickly, run down people. Try them. Only 50c at all druggists.

PERSONALS

Oliver Bendley of Lehman was a guest with the family of C. Herman last Sunday.

Hon. John A. Kipp of New York was in town on business matters this week.

H. W. Clark and Ed. Killam of Paupae were in town a couple of days the first of this week.

L. M. Chapin and wife of Brooklyn, parents of Dr. Dave Chapin of Dingman, are guests at the Crisman House.

P. N. Bourneque and wife and Fred Gumble and wife went yesterday on a visiting and hunting expedition to Palmyra.

Miss Hettie Casworth, who by reason of illness was obliged to defer a proposed birthday party, will entertain her young friends an evening next week.

James Stark of Gibson, New York, has been making a visit here with friends recently, the first in 35 years. He is a brother to Mrs. Kleinstober and John Stark of Dingman.

The engagement of Miss Bess Smith of Paterson and Howard De Mott of Hackensack is announced. Both of these young people have been frequent visitors here and are well known in society circles.

John H. Sherman, who a number of years ago resided here, now of Luray, West Virginia, with his wife, spent a few days recently in town visiting former acquaintances. He has for many years been superintendent of a large tannery there.

Mr. F. E. White planned a surprise for his better half Wednesday evening, the occasion being a celebration of their wedding anniversary. A few friends were present and it was a most delightful occasion. To say that the refreshments were elegant would be only mildly expressing evidence of their rapid disappearance. We join with all present in hoping for innumerable recurrences of the pleasant occasion.

Dr. C. W. Roberts and wife will leave tomorrow for Scranton where they will pass the winter. The baths he has been putting in are about completed and the house is ready for opening business next spring. The doctor since purchasing the Ann street property has greatly improved its exterior besides the additions made to fit for his business and he found the house a model well adapted to receive the alterations necessary for his purposes.

HYMNICAL

SCHOOL-SWEEPSTAKE

The wedding of Miss Nellie, a daughter of commissioners' clerk and candidate for county treasurer, Geo. A. Swepensizer, and wife, and County Surveyor Frank Schorr was solemnized at the home of the bride Thursday in the presence of many immediate friends of the families by Rev. E. M. Smead, pastor of the Presbyterian church. These very worthy young people start in life with the best wishes of many friends. After a short tour they will reside on George street where the groom has furnished a cosy home.

Would It Fit Pike?

The Berks county teachers' institute at a recent session passed a resolution which is not in quite the stereotyped form. It is, "Resolved, That we, the teachers, of Berks county in institute assembled, strongly urge the assemblymen of this district to enact a law at their next session of the state legislature requiring a standard of qualification for school directors in the state of Pennsylvania." If that law should fix sobriety as one of the requirements it might hit some of the townships in this county.

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Milford for the week ending Nov. 1, 1902:
Mrs. Annie Briggs, R. D. Grier, Isaac W. Noller, W. Ebert Thomas, E. L. Kelsner, Antonio Eropians, foreign.

Persons claiming the above will please say "Advertised" and give date of this list.
CHARLES LATTIMORE, P. M.

America's Famous Beauties

Look with horror on skin eruptions, blotches, sores, pimples. They don't have them, nor will any one, who uses Buckle's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face. Eczema or salt rheum vanish before it. It cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains. Infallible for piles. 25c at all druggists.

THE COUNTY INSTITUTE

Sixty-one Teachers Were Present—Able Instructors—Notes of the Proceedings

The Pike county teachers' institute convened here Oct. 27th. Following were the teachers present: Blooming Grove—Grace Barnes, Marry Madrien, Anna Madden, Cassie Lindermann.

Delaware—Carris Hornbeck, Angela Orce, W. H. Layton, Emma Hornbeck, Mabel Walker.

Dingman—Dora Rohofka, Meda Boyd, Cora Struble, Florance Hillsbrand, Lella Foster, Helen Palmer.

Greene—Arthur Kramer, Josephine Florida, Byron Cross, Elizabeth Wolf, Bertha Wall, Elizabeth Switzer.

Lehman—Frank L. Layton, Ralph G. Turn, Ella Whittaker, Annie Gilpin, Adelaide Hollar, Agnes Ryan.

Lackawaxen—Meda Hansen, Helen B. Rowland, Anna Ransen, Ida M. Smith, Margaret Howe, Lena Baackon, Mrs. J. H. Branning, Kate B. Kollam, Minnie Hansen, Grace Danks, Ellen Rosencorus, Julia Compton, Estella Smith.

Milford—John C. Watson, Louise Kleier, Lizzie Rochette, Jennie R. Struthers.

Palmyra—Nell S. Wagon, Marion Williams, Grace Bortree, E. B. Cross, Lizzie Crump.

Porter—George F. Hogan, Shohola—Nora Madden, Phoebe A. Wells, Nellie V. Norton, Jennie M. Andrew, Hattie Bradford.

Westfall—Chas. S. Houck, J. F. Malony, Minnie Van Akin, Sara Remy, F. E. Wilkin, Nellie Westfall, Tillie Zahnlecker, Emma Billman, Flora Heidenthal, Howard Allen.

A few minutes after 2 p. m. County Superintendent Westbrook called the meeting to order and announced the opening song, "There's a Good Time Coming, Help It On." Prophetic, the teachers think.

Rev. C. E. Scudder had charge of the devotional exercises and offered an eloquent prayer. A short time was then spent in electing the following officers: Secretary, Arthur Kramer; vice president, Charles Honck; assistant vice president, Minnie Van Akin.

Prof. Koehler from the Polytechnic school, Monroe county, was then introduced and talked on "Child Study." There are three things, he says, the teacher must do, study the child, study yourself, and put your entire heart and soul into your work. Study temperaments of child, mental capacity, and home environments.

Prof. Bible was then announced. The professor is a great favorite with the teachers and was welcomed by many smiling faces among them. His address was in his usual bright and witty style, and then Prof. R. M. McNeal took the floor. His subject was "Teaching." He, too, advises the study of the child, environments, etc. Teachers are artists, not artisans. They should imagine their ideal and then try to realize it, but he admits that there is also a mechanical side to teaching.

Tuesday morning Rev. E. M. Smead conducted the devotional exercises and Howard Allen was elected treasurer. Prof. McNeal then lectured on "Teacher Progress." No teacher should begin a recitation without an attitude of attention. A teacher can enforce an attitude of attention, but should induce and cultivate the habit of real attention. Do not depend on involuntary attention. The object of the teacher must be to create voluntary attention from involuntary attention.

Prof. Bible then spoke on "Memory." There are as many kinds of memory as there are physical senses, visual, auditory, verbal and logical. The teacher should combine the verbal and the logical. Memory is the power of retention, and retention is reproduction. Will should also be cultivated. Involuntary will, reminiscence, and voluntary attention, recollection. Develop the memory by use, interest, attention and association. Our habits of learning things depend upon the power of learning. A child should also have good health and pure precepts.

Prof. Buchner of Clark University was then presented and talked on "Psychology." This deep and interesting subject was treated by the learned professor in an able manner.

Professor Bible gave several fine ideas and illustrations on "Reading and Expression." A child taught to read correctly makes more rapid

progress in all other branches. It is, also, better to have one method well understood than several or none that are not understood.

Prof. Koehler occupied the first portion of the afternoon session on "Habits of Study." There is too much of what the professor calls "lip study" or audible study. The teacher should induce silent study and give methods on how to do so.

Prof. Buchner came next on "Reaction." Action is opposed to, but equal to, action. Physical action means a returning of things, and illustrated his arguments by the reflex action of the body.

The last portion of the session was given to Prof. McNeal, whose subject was "Interest." Attention is necessary to the success of the school. Attention is the mother of memory, and memory is the mother of interest. Teach the pupil by in direct interest if necessary. Find out what the child is interested in and then connect his lessons with that in which he is interested.

Tuesday night Prof. G. P. Bible gave at Brown's hall his famous lecture entitled "The Progress of the Age." He advised the youth to set his goal high and then aim for it. His discourses was full of humor and pathetic illustrations and he was able to hold the close attention of his audience the entire evening.

Wednesday morning Rev. C. E. Scudder conducted the opening exercises. Prof. Koehler then gave his last talk, "Nature Study." A child is the first psychology for the teacher. The book of nature should be the first study of the child. A teacher should inspire an interest in the field of nature. The professor declares that many a man in the field of literature is criticized for what is written upon the face of nature.

Prof. McNeal came next, topic, "School Government." He gave the teachers many valuable points on this important branch of school work. The reputation of the teacher depends more upon the ability of the teacher to govern the school than the ability to give instruction. A teacher must be able to maintain discipline in the school. The bearing of the school has a great deal to do with the bearing of the citizen. Teach a respect for constitutional authority. The model teacher has the power to command attention and obedience. A teacher must overcome any weakness along this line the same as in any other branch of study. The two things necessary in school government is scholarship and skill on the part of the teacher, also, confidence in his or herself.

Prof. Buchner then spoke on "Fundamental Principles of Experience." The first years of a child's life are chiefly ones of impulse, and a child should be allowed to follow these natural impulses. The youth is interested in social features. The girl is idealizing, the boy is philosophizing. One of the first things we must learn to do is to distinguish what is done for the mind and what is done by the mind. There is no impression without some kind of expression.

The remaining period of the morning was occupied by Dr. Bible on "Articulation and Pronunciation." Teachers should have a knowledge of the characters and diacritical marks in order to obtain both and must exercise the organs of articulation. Drill on mispronounced words. Train the ear to discover the defects in pronunciation and drill on same.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Bible who announced his subject as "A Trip to the Land of Evangelism," and gave a descriptive discourse of the land of Arcadia at the time of its early settlement, how it appears today, and of the suffering of the Arcadians in the days of Evangelism.

Prof. McNeal continued his talk of the morning on "School Government." Another condition of the success of school discipline is to give the pupil an idea of the necessity of good school government and reasonableness of the rules. There must be self government. Show the pupil by a personal conversation

(Continued on Second Page)

Out of Death's Jaws

"When death seemed very near from a severe stomach and liver trouble that I had suffered with for years," writes P. Muse, Durham, N. C., "Dr. King's New Life Pills saved my life and gave perfect health." Best pills on earth and only 35c at all druggists.

BRIEF MENTION.

Rev. Dr. George E. Reed, state librarian, has resigned.

Squaw winter a day this week, now Indian summer, we hope, for a month.

Election next Tuesday. Go to the polls and vote the straight republican ticket.

A daughter was born to James P. Van Etten and wife of this borough last Saturday.

The biggest frost of the season will occur next Tuesday for a lot of candidates in this state.

If you want neat trespass notices printed on small come or send to the Press office. Ten for 50c.

Napoleon Kerchies died last week at the home of J. W. Greening in Dingman, with whom he has been for some time living.

The first snow squall of this season gave premonition Wednesday of what is to come. The weather was too fine however for its blood and it soon died.

Sussex county will build four miles of macadam roads in three different parts of the county at a cost of \$18,824, or an average of \$4706 a mile.

The president has refused a pardon to L. E. Goldsmith, former cashier of the National Bank of Port Jervis, who embezzled over \$1000,000 dollars and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

OBITUARY

MRS. CATHARINE ENNIS QUICK

Mrs. Quick, though in ill health for some time, was not considered seriously so, and had been around much as usual when suddenly last Monday evening about 6 o'clock the grim angel summoned her away. She was a daughter of Daniel and Susannah Reser Ennis and was born in Dingmans, this county, April 4, 1818. Her father subsequently removed to Sandyston, N. J., where she resided for a short time. About 61 years ago she married Emanuel B. Quick, at one time county commissioner and who died some twenty years ago, and they came here, which place has ever since been her home. She was a woman of kind and affectionate disposition and of consistent life and character.

She is survived by one daughter, Belle, wife of John C. Wallace of this borough, and by two sons, Albert R., of Caldwell, Kansas, and Edward of Colorado, one brother, Daniel M., of Sparrowbush, N. Y., and one sister, Caroline Mathews, of Carbondale, Pa., the last of a family of eleven children, also survive. The funeral conducted by Rev. E. M. Smead, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was held yesterday and interment in Milford cemetery.

Entertainment Course

The Local Union in Port Jervis will provide a series of high class entertainments during the coming winter. The course is without expectation of profit hence the low price, one dollar for the five evenings, has been made to simply cover expense. The first of the course takes place this Friday evening and is given by the John Thomas concert company. There will be piano and violin recitals and humorous readings. Later Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., and Rev. Russell H. Conwell will lecture. Single admissions, 50c.

In 1890 when the democratic party took a compulsory and much needed vacation, the money in circulation was \$13.85 per capita. By 1892 when it came into power in both branches of congress, the figure had reached \$24.60 per capita. Under the Cleveland "beneficent" rule it diminished to \$21.71 per capita by 1896. In 1902 it has risen to \$28.40 per capita, which is the highest point it has ever reached. The country is in no way desirous of learning to what figure it would diminish under a return of the democracy.

Goos Like Hot Cakes

"The fastest selling article I have in my store," writes druggist C. T. Smith of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, because it always cures. In my six years of sales it has never failed. I have known it to save sufferers from throat and lung troubles who could get no help from doctors or any other remedy." Mothers rely on it, best physicians prescribe it, and all druggists guarantee satisfaction or refund price. Trial bottles free. Regular sizes 50c and \$1.

THE RAMBLER'S PICKINGS

Vendues and weddings! Free matinees are enjoyed by some.

The broad smiles of I. Stokles and some of the pretty schoolmarmas parted the clouds Monday afternoon. This town was lively and why not, when such a lot of feminine beauty takes possession of it.

Some were tall and some were short; Some were thin and some were stout; Some were light and some were brown.

But all were fair to look upon. I. Stokles was in his glory this week.

Henry Van Horn offers five dollars reward for evidence which will lead to the conviction of the party who persistently destroys trespass notices near Cave bank.

James Van Etten feels proud over the arrival of a young daughter at his home last week.

Bon. Kyte has been spending a couple of days in Newark.

The first snow squall of the season arrived Wednesday. Now will some weather prophet tell us how many snow storms we are to have this winter?

Rafting freshets have been plenty in the Delaware.

Mrs. Martha Nyce and daughter expect to leave next week for Caldwell, Kansas, where they intend to spend the winter.

Always live and learn. Something new comes Milford way occasionally.

Mrs. J. G. Blight and family, who have occupied the Huntington cottage on Ann street all summer, expect to return to the city tomorrow.

Now is the time to blanket your horses.

Western Pennsylvania

One day I took a boy into my buggy. I asked him if he had ever heard of Moses. He said that he had never heard of him. I told him the story. I then asked him if he had heard the story of David, and he said, "David who?" Then I told him of David the shepherd boy, and David the king. It was all a strange story to him. When I asked him he said "he had not been told the story of Jesus." What! Here in Pennsylvania, in Crawford county, a boy who had not heard the stories of Moses and of David and of Christ? Yes, almost whole communities of them, a year or so ago, but not so today. An old gentleman, past eighty, said to me that he had counted seven families in his neighborhood without Bibles. Since I met him he has been supplying the community with the Word. I gave a Testament to the boy. He said he did not know what it was. I then showed him my Bible, and asked him if he knew what it was. He said he did not.

Recently I made thirty-three visits in a community or settlement where I found thirty-four children out of Sunday school. On the following Sabbath the school house was filled by an enthusiastic company as I have ever called together to organize a Sunday school. Last week the superintendent told me that more were attending than had promised.

Yesterday I visited a school that was organized July 2. It is in a community only three or four miles from church and Sunday school, yet few of the people there have been attending. This school reaches about eighteen families, who have been practically out of Sunday school for fourteen years. Through this Union Sunday school children and young people are receiving instruction in the Bible who have never been in a Sunday school. Two fine young men, school teachers, live in the community and have taken an active interest in the work. The attendance is forty, and great interest is manifest. There are only two families in the community who do not attend.—Thos. M. Dunkle in American S. S. Union.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. A. W. Balch & Son, Matamoras, all drug and general stores in Pike county will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable.—10-31