

Pike County Press.

VOL. IX.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1904.

NO. 12.

THE WASHINGTON LETTER.

At the memorable arbitration meeting held in this city the other day, Edward Everett Hale made a most significant and powerful plea for compulsory peace, saying among other things: "Give me the money that will be spent this year in maintaining the present armament of nations, and I will build you a four-track railroad from the Arctic ocean down the spine of the continent to Terra del Fuego in Patagonia; another four-track railroad from Vienna across Asia to Hong Kong; another four-track railroad across the Dark Continent from ocean to ocean; and another four-track railroad from Cairo to the Cape of Good Hope. And I will have money enough left to build them all over again."

It is presumed that the president is greatly gratified that the Cuban senate has this week ratified the so-called "perpetual treaty" with the United States, including the requirements made upon the Queen of the Antilles which were at one time thought to be very severe. The time for ratification would have expired January 22. Cuba seems to be making progress. Now let us have peace.

The hearings will be resumed next week on Grosvenor's anti-injunction bill, which provides that there shall be no punishment for conspiracy when two or more persons combine in furtherance of a labor dispute. Not only the Knights of Labor, the Federation of Labor, and other worker associations but the Employers' Association of Chicago and New York will present their views at length, the latter of course protesting against such law.

To do entire justice to Perry S. Heath, Secretary of the Republican National Committee, it is proper to record that he has not shirked, but when his name was called in court here trying Machen, the Groffs and Lorenzes for conspiracy to defraud the government, he promptly answered "present." If he has anything to hide concerning his official conduct as First Assistant Postmaster General, he is not seeking to hide it by running away.

The contest over Panama and the president's conduct in recognizing that republic still holds the floor in the senate. The attack is made by half of the democratic members and from a strictly partisan point of view. The defence of the president is vigorous and adequate and mostly in the hands of Senators Spooner, (Wis.) Aldrich, (R. I.) Dooliver (Ind.) and Beveridge, (Ind.). The most vicious denunciatory attacks have been made by Senators Carmack, of Tennessee, and Newlands, of Nevada, who did not hesitate on Thursday to charge the president with willfully breaking the laws of the country and repeatedly violating his oath. The republicans have presented a solid platoon in defence of the president's justice and prudence. Mr. Newlands proposed that congress disavow the orders of the president and resume peaceful negotiations with Columbia; but he did not come to the front when Mr. Allison challenged him to introduce a resolution thus rebuking and disavowing the president, and so what would become of it. The fight is made, and will be made hereafter on the democratic allegation that the administration sent dispatches to our naval commanders in Panama, instructing them not to allow any Columbian troops to land, even to enforce the sovereignty of Columbia on her own territory. This specification is denied or admitted only in a modified form by republicans who insist that Columbia had a "reasonable time" in which to ratify the treaty, and that on her offensive refusal to do so, the president was obliged by law to act as his judgment dictated, to promote the interests of his country and "collective civilization." Thus is the issue joined.

CAUCUS MEETINGS

A Republican Caucus will be held in the Grand Jury room in the Court House on Monday, January 25th, 1904, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of nominating officers for Borough and Independent School District.

A Republican Caucus will be held at the office of Dr. H. B. Reed in Milford township on Tuesday, January 26th, 1904, from 2 to 4 p. m. for the purpose of nominating officers for township offices.

The republicans of Dingman township will meet at the election house, (E. O. Biollot) Saturday, Jan. 23, 1904, at 8 p. m. to nominate candidates for the ensuing election.

If you want folders for leap year parties or dances, THE PRESS has handsome ones at an easy price. Just remember we do any kind of printing from a large poster down to a beautifully engraved card, and at reasonable rates. Will be glad to have orders for reading bills.

The Washington clerks are "dreaded" because they are benefited to be expected to work seven hours a day, but they keep their indignation. It is filed up inside them with remarkable success. They work 225 days in a year when they take their regular leave of a month, and their "sick leave" of another month, and so they get from \$2 to \$15 a day for the extra work. It is expected that even if they were to resign in a

body their places might be filled by persons who would think it a "real soft snap."

The democratic newspapers are foolishly "sensitive" concerning an alleged difference between the president and Senator Hanna. They may save their breath. There is no such difference. The president will be renominated and elected. Hanna is keeping faith with him is not "laying pipes" for the succession. Hanna has many friends and admirers, but they would not like to see him injure his deserved popularity by trying to stem the strong current of public preference for Mr. Roosevelt. He is not a conspirator.

It was proposed by Senator Bacon to pay Colombia for the loss of Panama, and Senator Hale astonished everybody by acquiescing. Whereupon a senatorial wit alluded to it as "the gold cure for the Panama jag."

Secretary Hay and the Russian Ambassador had a conference yesterday in which the secretary was assured that the commercial concessions by China to the United States in Manchuria would be respected and protected. We shall not interfere politically.

Postmaster General Payne brings out the figures, which show that whereas the deficit for the fiscal year ended last June was \$4,560,000, next year it will in all probability increase to nearly \$7,207,000, and the year after that to nearly \$8,014,000. This frank dealing with the public is to be commended. It is a great mistake to try to hide from the taxpaying community what its public luxuries are costing it. There would be no deficit, but on the contrary the Post Office would be a source of revenue to the Government if it were not for the fact that many snide publications are going through the mails at pound rates.

Pocono Pines

The success of the Pocono Pines Assembly, of which Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh is chancellor, has induced the directors to draw up plans for a new Chastanqua, including a number of buildings, to cost in all nearly a million dollars. There will be a big stone and brick hotel, a hall and auditorium, school buildings, a home for various arts and sciences and other structures. Estimates on these will soon be asked for and work will probably begin next month. Dr. Harshberger will have a laboratory of the plateau for botanic field work, and other departments of the University of Pennsylvania may join in forwarding the new enterprise.

This enterprise will be located in Monroe county.

REORGANIZED

The D. V. R. Company at a recent meeting, held for reorganization, elected the following directors: Milton Yetter, East Stroudsburg; E. F. Peters, Bushkill; Wm. Bray, East Bangor; Charles Sherman, Bath; Thomas Masters, Bangor; William Keubler and H. P. Kinsey of Easton. The new organization is called the Delaware Valley Railway Co., and elected Milton Yetter, president; E. F. Peters, vice president; William Bray, treasurer; S. E. Shull, secretary; and J. H. Shull, solicitor. A plan was submitted for the issue of new stock to accompany bonds to the amount of \$20,000. The capital stock, placed at one million, to remain and balance to be used in extending the road either from Stroudsburg to Saylorsburg or from Bushkill to Port Jervis as may be determined by the company in future.

Latin Up-to-date

Virgilus was scribbling away for his Christmas number of the *Assolod*. Finally he wrote "Twas the dox ante Christmas, et all per the doms most every one end in status of coma." This is the authentic origin of this famous poem. — Chicago Journal.

Domestic Trouble

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c. at all drug stores.

Wanted! Nerve

Is displayed by many during pains of accidental wounds, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints. But there's no need for it. Bucklen's Arnica-Olive will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best salve on earth for piles, 10c. 25c. at all drug stores.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

L. W. Armstrong was in town over last Sunday.

Hon. J. A. Kipp of New York visited his family in town this week.

Thomas Trux had his collar bone broken Tuesday by falling from a load of straw.

Mrs. Asenath V. Langton was appointed postmistress at Matamoras last Monday.

Stanton Supple had a finger severely injured last Saturday while hitching a horse to the hose cart.

Mrs. S. C. Grandia, after visiting with friends in New Jersey for several weeks, has returned to town.

Dr. W. B. Kenworthy was in New York this week to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Weaver.

F. W. Bonner and wife have moved to Summit, N. J., which place will be their future residence.

R. D. Sayre and wife, who have been visiting Prof. Somerville in Philadelphia, returned home this week.

Ross Brodhead, who has been spending part of the winter in Kansas, was in town a few days ago. He reports that snow was an unusual sight as there had been none where he was located.

H. Stubendorf and wife of Dingman township, who have been spending some weeks in Philadelphia, expect soon to go to New Orleans to remain several weeks and will then visit the St. Louis exposition on their way home.

The County Funds

The balance in hands of the county treasurer January 4, 1904, as shown by the auditor's report, is \$1,052.89. After paying fire bills, balance due on Mott street bridge, for the Rowland bridge, costs of holding February elections, March term of court and running expenses and with no money coming in from taxes until next July it does not look as if the balance would hold out. At the directors convention, held here not long ago, when the statement was made that more economy might and should be exercised in the affairs of the county generally, the imputation of any extravagance was quickly resented by a prominent official, who, after irreverently appropriating the remark as personal to himself, declared as proving that Pike was judicious in her expenditures, that of the sixty-seven counties in the state six or seven were out of debt and that Pike was one of them. This was a very reassuring statement coming from one in a position, presumably, to know the facts. If, however, the county expenses and liabilities are as above noted, even excluding the Rowland bridge, the contract for which had not then been let, it would seem that instead of being out of debt, Pike, prospectively at least, would soon be in the market for some very fair sized "temporary loans."

A Free-for-all Fight

The democrats wound up their caucus last Saturday in Dingman township in a free-for-all fight in which some of the participants were badly cut and bruised. There are many versions as to the beginning, which seems to have been a friendly sort of tussle between Stephen Drake and Jim Holden over a window light broken by the former. The melee grew general and, besides the two named, Chris and Will Holden and "Jack" Boilett and L. J. Hanson got into it. There was something doing with several others, but Hanson and Jack appear to have received most of the punishment. Both were out and bruised about their heads. It is reported that warrants are out for some of the scrappers and the affair may be passed on by jury of the county. Sometimes a conviction and punishment has a quieting effect on citizens of that township.

Unclaimed Letters

Last of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Milford for the week ending Jan. 23, 1904:

Mrs. Ethel Decker, Rev. J. K. Freed, Mr. Theodore T. Edgerton.

Persons claiming the above will please say "Advertised" and give date of this list.

CHARLES LATTIMORE, P. M.

Latin Up-to-date

Virgilus was scribbling away for his Christmas number of the *Assolod*. Finally he wrote "Twas the dox ante Christmas, et all per the doms most every one end in status of coma." This is the authentic origin of this famous poem. — Chicago Journal.

Domestic Trouble

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c. at all drug stores.

Wanted! Nerve

Is displayed by many during pains of accidental wounds, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints. But there's no need for it. Bucklen's Arnica-Olive will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best salve on earth for piles, 10c. 25c. at all drug stores.

"AP" ON COLD WEATHER

A Reminiscence of Thirty Years Ago When it was the Coldest

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

EDITOR PRESS, DEAR SIR:—

Persons who have seen no snow this winter after reading your reports of Milford weather would naturally feel chilly to say the least, but I must take exceptions to a statement in your issue of 8th inst.

You say that on Tuesday morning Jan. 5th several thermometers registered 24° below zero, and that is the coldest weather ever experienced within the recollection of any inhabitant.

Now see here I don't claim to be older than the oldest inhabitant but do think your older citizens are falling so far as recollections of cold weather are concerned.

Let me cite you a case of the old time weather and the first time you see Warren K. Ridgway just ask him if I am not right. About 5 o'clock one morning in January 1874 I drove down through town and noticed that the ice houses were smoking as if fires had been built in them and at the same time my ears and fingers began to tell me it was a cool morning.

When I reached the Dimnick House went on the stoop and struck a match to see how cold it was by the thermometer. 25° below zero was as low as that one would register and the mercury had hid in the bulb. Knowing that Tommy Armstrong had a thermometer about a yard long hanging back of the drug store window my way over there struck another match and found it to be 32° below. I was hauling logs at that time out of the Jersey hills for Warren Ridgway and after looking at the drug store thermometer came to the conclusion that it was too cold for boys to be out and as some one was keeping up the fire in the Dimnick House went in there.

After awhile several of our teams came along and stopped and upon finding out how cold it was we all struck for the day. After awhile Warren came along and after a "few personal remarks" to each one of us he took Munn Lambert and started out, but by the time he reached the lower hill he did not need a thermometer to tell him it was a cold morning and came back, and if I remember right he froze both ears in going down the street and back.

It is not my intention to worry you with a lengthy statement but for fear the rising generation might be misled as to the weather of thirty years ago I make the above correction. Some time when the spirit moves me I will write you about our glorious southland weather.

Very truly yours,

A. R. SHERMAN.

A Free-for-all Fight

The democrats wound up their caucus last Saturday in Dingman township in a free-for-all fight in which some of the participants were badly cut and bruised. There are many versions as to the beginning, which seems to have been a friendly sort of tussle between Stephen Drake and Jim Holden over a window light broken by the former. The melee grew general and, besides the two named, Chris and Will Holden and "Jack" Boilett and L. J. Hanson got into it. There was something doing with several others, but Hanson and Jack appear to have received most of the punishment. Both were out and bruised about their heads. It is reported that warrants are out for some of the scrappers and the affair may be passed on by jury of the county. Sometimes a conviction and punishment has a quieting effect on citizens of that township.

Unclaimed Letters

Last of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Milford for the week ending Jan. 23, 1904:

Mrs. Ethel Decker, Rev. J. K. Freed, Mr. Theodore T. Edgerton.

Persons claiming the above will please say "Advertised" and give date of this list.

CHARLES LATTIMORE, P. M.

Latin Up-to-date

Virgilus was scribbling away for his Christmas number of the *Assolod*. Finally he wrote "Twas the dox ante Christmas, et all per the doms most every one end in status of coma." This is the authentic origin of this famous poem. — Chicago Journal.

Domestic Trouble

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c. at all drug stores.

Wanted! Nerve

Is displayed by many during pains of accidental wounds, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints. But there's no need for it. Bucklen's Arnica-Olive will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best salve on earth for piles, 10c. 25c. at all drug stores.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

George Francis Train died Monday at the Mills Hotel in New York of heart failure.

A. T. Searle, Esq., of Honesdale has been elected chairman of the Wayne county republican committee.

The thermometer showed one degree lower here Tuesday morning than during the cold snap a few days ago.

When Generals Longstreet and Gordon died the last of the lieutenant generals of the confederacy passed away.

Pennsylvania will receive nearly one million dollars this year from the United States.

War between Russia and Japan has probably been averted. An agreement has been reached on all except minor contentions not worth fighting for.

The county commissioners have been this week paying bills for fighting forest fires last year. This substantial reminder of heat may aid the boys in keeping warm during these cool evenings.

The borough board of health, T. R. J. Klein, George Mitchell, Edwin McMurry and C. G. Wood, met Monday evening and organized by electing George Mitchell president and J. H. Van Etten secretary.

President Reyes of Colombia having failed in his mission to Washington the people of that country are inclined to be angry with him and may cause his selection as president to be declared illegal.

Fire in the garret of the small house on Third street, occupied by John Showers, called out the companies last Saturday afternoon. The damage was confined to the roof around the chimney where the blaze started.

John Smith, Al Smith, Wm. Dundas and John Crane were arrested recently on warrants issued on complaint of Nathan Emery for cutting timber on lands of his wife. The defendants, who are all Delaware township parties, entered bail in \$100 before H. L. Brisco, Esq., for their appearance at court.

The will of Miss Mary G. Brodhead, lately deceased, has recently been admitted to probate. It gives to Louise Ross Hastings, Grace B. Mott, Kate Vaz W. Brodhead, Happy V. W. Banner and Florida M. E. Brodhead, \$300 each; to Ross B. Brodhead, \$500; and to the Milford Cemetery Association \$300 to take care of lots.

A. R. Sherman writes entertainingly of a cold morning he experienced here some thirty years ago. If any one now had been like Ap, a very early riser, they might have found the mercury in the bulb or even below it at 4 a. m. The record now was not taken probably at that unseasonly hour.

The republican caucuses to make nominations for the February election in the borough of Milford will be held at the grand jury room in the Court House Monday evening, January 25, at 8 p. m.

The democrats will have theirs tomorrow, Saturday, evening at the same place.

Prof. H. A. Sarface, state economic zoologist, gives this formula for making a spray for the San Jose scale: Lime, unslaked, 40 pounds; sulphur, ground, 20 pounds; salt, 15 pounds; water, 50 gallons. The proper time to apply being when the leaves fall, rather than in the Spring. Several applications should be made.

The Stroudsburg Times office is the proud possessor of an excellent pair of scissors though the man behind them does not always appear to mold the item appropriated to conform with his locality. Locating Port Jervis opposite Stroudsburg shows either his knowledge of geography or careless habits. The following, no doubt a clipping, is an illustration:

SLIGHTING ON THE RIVER

The Delaware River is frozen over from shore to shore, and Harry Matson, an enterprising farmer, has established a sleigh ferry a few miles below here. The trip across the ice covered river, behind spirited horses, is a novelty that many are traveling a long distance to enjoy. Many are driving across on the ice between here and Port Jervis.

For a bad taste in the mouth take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25c. Warranted to cure. For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, and all general stores in Pike county.

LUNAR SUPERSTITIONS

Man in the Moon was Seen by the Ancients, Who also Saw Some Other Things in Her Face

In his recently published book on the moon, Prof. W. H. Pickering presents an interesting account of the superstitions in which the moon plays an important part.

Probably even in prehistoric times men have noticed the face of the "man in the moon." Ptolemy noticed it and even wrote a whole book on the face. But besides this, many other objects are supposed to be visible. The dark markings on the surface are likened by the Chinese to a monkey pounding rice. In India, they are said to resemble a rabbit. To the Persians, they seem like our own oceans and continents reflecting as in a mirror.

The size of the moon, as seen by different persons, varies from that of a cart wheel to a silver dollar. To many it seems about a foot in diameter, from which Prof. Young concludes that the average man the distance of the surface of the sky is about 110 feet. It is certain that artists usually represent the moon much too large in size in their paintings. Occasionally they represent it in evening scenes with the horns turned downward instead of upward, whereas they must always point away from the sun. The true angular size of the moon is about a half a degree, so that it can always be concealed behind a lead pencil held at arm's length.

The majority of the superstitions relating to the moon relate to the weather. Besides, we have the superstition that sleeping in the moonlight, especially if the moon be full, induces insanity. Witness our word "lunacy," in which the belief is expressed. Farmers believe that the moon exercises a certain influence over vegetation, and that beans should be planted when the moon is light and potatoes when it is dark. Many believe that a change in the weather will come at about the time that there is a change in the moon. Prof. Pickering points out that since the moon changes every seven and a half days, every change in the weather must come within four days of a change in the moon, and that changes will necessarily come within two days of a lunar change. This superstition must not be confused with the real, but ill-defined, seven-day period of the weather, which is a genuine phenomenon and holds true to a certain extent. Thus if one Sunday is stormy there is a probability that the several Sundays following may also be stormy. This phenomenon is probably due to terrestrial causes and has nothing whatever to do with the moon.

Some people believe that if the horns of the new moon will hold water, it will be a dry month; that if they are so tipped that the water will run out, it will be rainy. Nearly as many people hold the reverse view. Both views are wrong. The line joining the moon's horns is always perpendicular to the direction of the sun and, therefore, depends merely upon the place of the moon in its orbit.

It has been said that thunder storms are influenced by the moon. Nearly 12,000 observations collected by Hazen in the United States in the year 1884 show a preponderance of thirty-three per cent in the first half of the lunar month. The greatest number of thunder storms come between the new moon and the first quarter; the least number between full moon and the last quarter. This is, perhaps, the only satisfactory evidence that we have that the weather is at all influenced by the moon. Even in this case the effect is so slight that it has only a theoretical interest.

The Hon. David Bennett Hill charges President Roosevelt's war record with having been a spectacular grandstand affair. We are still of the opinion, however, that we would prefer the charge of San Juan hill to the charge of D. B. Hill.

A Very Close Call

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

A bill has been introduced in congress to purchase the Temple Farm at Yorktown, Virginia, and the old Moore house there situated, the scene of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and the headquarters of Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau. The handsome Yorktown monument erected by the United States to commemorate this victory over the British now stands in an open and barren field at this point. The Temple Farm includes five hundred acres.

"The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and constipation is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Richard F. Craig, of Middlegrove, N. Y. "They work like a charm and do not grip or have any unpleasant effect." For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

THE RAMBLER'S PICKINGS

Cold enough the forepart of the week.

Tuesday Uncle Tom Trux while assisting Chas. Wood to move some straw from the Bonrique barn had the misfortune to upset the load and break his left collar bone.

Dingman township had a primary election last Saturday. Something besides votes were cast, in consequence of which two residents of that township are laid up, and two of our physicians have extra jobs.

A number of our town people enjoyed a sleigh ride to Dalos's Monday evening.

Constables should be careful when serving a summons. A true and correct copy of the original must be left with the defendant.

The week of prayer has been extended over several weeks, much to the gratification of those who love to attend church.

Geo. Ball, Esq., recently spent several days in the city.

It is about time the Hatcher Society gets together to make preparations for their annual supper.

New York City seems afflicted with pneumonia. So far our healthy little village has not had one case of that dreaded disease this winter.

The time is now here for both parties to make nominations for the different offices to be filled in our borough the coming election. It is not likely we will come up to Dingman township for excitement.

So Sandyston don't know there are any Dutch over here. Bless you, brother, how do you suppose Pike county would look if all the Dutch and French were taken out. Guess again. It is not the Dutch alone who drink beer and eat limburger, and some Yankees could eat a Dutchman sick putting away sauerkraut and brisels.

There is too much loose snow in the woods for good sleighing say those who know.

Brownlow Road Bill

There is a bill introduced in Congress by the Hon. Walter P. Brownlow of Tennessee, and the Hon. Jacob H. Gallinger, member of the Senate from New Hampshire, appropriating \$24,000,000 on the part of the National Government as National aid in building wagon roads. This money is to be apportioned among the states according to their population, except that no state shall receive less than \$250,000.

Each state receiving National aid from the Government must add a like amount to the sum received. This will, therefore, cause the spending of \$48,000,000 for roads and will build from 5,000 to 7,000 miles of splendid road and will place in each state from 100 to 500 miles of fine hard road, which will not be affected by frost or spring rains and on which the farmer can haul the year round. It will be a great advantage to those living near it, but it will be a far greater advantage to the whole country because it will be a wonderful object lesson and will prove to everyone that a good, hard road which can be used the year round, no matter what the rains are, is a good and desirable thing; it will make everyone who sees this road and who uses it want more roads just like it, and it will cause more roads just like it to be built.

White under the Brownlow Bill the building of 6,000 to 7,000 miles of splendid road is a great thing, yet it seems to many that the greatest advantage of this bill is the wonderful object lesson which 100 to 500 miles of fine road will produce when built in every state of the Union.

Pennsylvania will be entitled under this bill to \$1,828,000.

A bill has been introduced in congress to purchase the Temple Farm at Yorktown, Virginia, and the old Moore house there situated, the scene of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and the headquarters of Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau. The handsome Yorktown monument erected by the United States to commemorate this victory over the British now stands in an open and barren field at this point. The Temple Farm includes five hundred acres.

"The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and constipation is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Richard F. Craig, of Middlegrove, N. Y. "They work like a charm and do not grip or have any unpleasant effect." For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

"The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and constipation is Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says Richard F. Craig, of Middlegrove, N. Y. "They work like a charm and do not grip or have any unpleasant effect." For sale by Balch & Son, Matamoras, all general stores in Pike county.