

BRIEF MENTION

Ros Hewitt has bought two lots corner of Sixth and Ann streets and will build a concrete block house on them. There is a demand in town for moderate sized houses for rent, and also to accommodate city people looking for summer houses. Such buildings would be a profitable investment.

W. H. Smith of Philadelphia, has been appointed State Commissioner of banking in place of J. A. Berkeley who was rather noted for absenteeism.

K. P. Huddy and wife spent several days recently at the Forest Lake Club in Lackawanna. The house has about 100 guests.

The river above Port Jervis is being fenced for eels and other fish. If they are wise they will not attempt any neighborhood visiting this fall but simply lie low in deep water, and so save their hides. It does not seem exactly right or fair that the upper stretch of the Delaware can be so thoroughly walled in with weirs and the people below deprived of the privilege of fishing in that manner. We ought to have our share of the fish.

Mrs. F. D. Keere, who was recently operated on for cancer in a New York hospital, is dangerously ill at her home on Ann Street.

Branchville defeated Milford on the latter's grounds last Saturday by a score of 7-4. Andy Conkley, who twirled last year for the Chicago Cubs, was on the mound for the visitors and proved a puzzle to the local sweatshirts.

The All-Milford base ball team will play a nine from Dingman's Ferry August 25. Admission 15 and 25c.

The Port Jervis Telephone Company has bought the local rights of the Hudson River Company and will build a new building and increase its capital to \$80,000.

The bridge across the river at Dingman's Ferry is being repanked.

The game between Milford and Pittsburg (colored) Giants which played here recently, tomorrow will be one worth seeing and all lovers of the sport should be there.

An Italian, who had been passing counterfeit two dollar silver certificates, was arrested in Philadelphia this week. Thirty men engaged in the same business have been caught in New York. The bills are badly executed and can easily be detected.

Eastern manufacturers claim business has improved fifty per cent within the past few weeks. With enormous crops which recent rains have greatly helped the country can not help being prosperous.

While it was raining hot in the southwest this week, copious rains fell here. New York had a deluge Monday.

Horace C. Hand, for nearly thirty years cashier of the Wayne County Savings Bank, died in Honesdale last Monday aged over 79 years.

A boy 18 years old, while in swimming near the former Maid of the Mist landing at Niagara Falls last Monday, ventured out too far and was caught in the swift water and carried through whirlpool rapids and drowned. He swam perhaps 900 feet farther than did the great English swimmer Capt. Webb who attempted to swim the rapids and was lost.

It would be kindness to us and at the same time enable us to comply with the requirements of the post office department if those who are in arrears for the 'Press' would remit. We are averse to being insistent and it should not be necessary. Subscribers know how they stand with regard to merchants and others with whom they deal and it would be a beneficial for newspapers if they would remember the editors and pay with the same promptness for papers as for groceries.

Quite a number from town went to Monticello last Sunday night seeing and report that the town looks desolate indeed. The people however are making plans for new buildings and probably the rejuvenated village will greatly surpass the old one in appearance, all except the trees which it will require years to replace.

Taking stones last year out of the river bed for the dikes at Matamoras has changed the appearance of the river considerably. Where there was a rapid above the bridge the stream now seems to flow smoothly along.

Hon. F. P. Kimball of Honesdale was a brief visitor here Wednesday.

Perhaps we have overlooked mention in the Wayne county papers of the offer of bonds to build the trolley road from Seelyville to Hawley, 11 miles and \$500,000 bonds. The company is capitalized at \$300,000 and of course there will be some stock issued. We hardly understand how our neighbors can allow such glib edge investments to be floated outside. Hon. E. B. Hargenbergh is president of the company and that fact should be ample to satisfy local investors of the good faith and merits of the scheme. It is not quite fair either to spend hundreds of dollars advertising in city papers and not give the home papers a large share.

Senator Peacor has gone to Montana satisfied that the chances for success of the Republican ticket this fall are excellent.

Destructive fires within the past two weeks have visited several small towns. Pike in Wyoming county N. Y. was nearly wiped out Milton, Delaware suffered great loss. There are places here where a fire might do much damage under unfavorable conditions.

The stock market is in a condition now to be let severely alone by country specialists. If you go in you will be very sure to come out with your pockets full. Rain it was said this week covered a fall in the market.

Horace O. Kipp, after spending several days with friends here, has returned with his family to Oswego N. Y.

Mrs. James Lauer, after spending a few weeks with relatives at Paterson, N. J. and Portland, Me., returned home last week.

Postal cards are to be improved next year so they can be written on. Now they make excellent letters.

Don't worry about the cool weather and an early autumn. We will have probably the usual warm days in September and August is not ended yet.

Edward Bosch, of Newton, N. J., visited the family of Councilman W. H. Almer last Sunday.

It is said the new state road now being built near Colvers Lake will be finished in a couple of weeks and all opened to public use.

The farmers picnic at Colvers Lake last Saturday was largely attended. Estimates place the number at over 5000. It was a great day for Senatorial aspirants to make hay and they were there with their rakes.

Matamoras Borough Council has called Pennsylvania Avenue.

Visitors from here to Monticello last Sunday remarked that the concrete walls of which the power house was in part built showed no damage by fire, while brick and stone walls were badly damaged.

The council in a West Virginia town has passed an ordinance forbidding horse women from riding astride through the corporate limits. The ladies are excellent riders and had mostly discarded the old fashioned side saddle and rode the streets man fashion. They now demand a repeal of the ordinance, and say any way it cannot be enforced. That council of patriarchs could have a snarl about taken of themselves for general distribution.

The Cunard steamer Luconia was partly burned last week at her dock in Liverpool. She was sunk to stop the fire and afterwards raised.

The women of Spokane recently held a "husband show." We are glad that the poor husbands are getting a show at last.

Reports of a great increase of railway earnings this year indicate that the prosperity prophets know what they are talking about.

And now they are talking of Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer for the next democratic candidate for governor. Well they can hardly get a better one, but if he is so satisfactory in Congress why don't they adopt the plan of holding on to a good thing there. That would be both rhyme and reason.

It seems that the Spainards would rather fight each other than the Moors. Apparently, for very good reasons.

A man down in Stillwater, N. J., killed a rattlesnake last week with ten olives attached.

A fine rain beginning last Sunday broke the drought and greatly refreshed vegetation.

Miss Bessie Mettler is home from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she is studying to be a trained nurse, for her vacation.

The controversy between Forester Pinchot and Secretary Ballinger over the conservation of water power on the public lands has assumed such proportions that unless President Taft settles the matter in some way it may all come up before Congress. To a casual observer it looks as if Pinchot would have the popular side of the question.

Jerome and Thaw have held many a long conversation lately. They possibly were trying to discover which one is crazy, and Jerome came out ahead.

There is some talk of reducing the size of paper money. It has always seemed that there was an unnecessary amount of paper in a \$1.00 bill when a thousand dollar bill is so larger. The only trouble with most of us is to get a bill of any size. In war time fractional currency was quite small but people were glad enough to have it.

The common house fly is being denounced as a common carrier of many kinds of disease germs and the don'ts with regard to them may all be summed up in one, don't leave them on your premises.

A little three year old girl was asked by her mother why she was crying. She said she was not, but her mother said: Why Ethel look at your eyes the water is coming out of them. Yes, the lot replied but that is not crying, my eyes are only perspiring.

Justice Mills at White Plains decided that Thaw is insane and must go back to Matteawan. Now that this renegade is presently disposed of we may hope for temporary relief from so much Thaw, but Evelyn is likely to get in the lime light and commence several kinds of didos and so keep her troubles before the public. She has money and plenty of it, but says she won't ask for a divorce, at least not yet awhile.

In the Golden tour which ended at Kansas City the last of July a Rapid commercial truck which went over the course of 2600 miles on soft tires carrying over a ton of baggage and accessories for the tourists would not have been permitted on several of the worst days runs had it been competing. It climbed Pike's Peak as a diversion during a pause in the tour.

Honor For Treasurer Sheatz

The Philadelphia division, No 102, Order of Railroad Telegraphers, has conferred an unusual honor upon State Treasurer John O. Sheatz. The organization has passed a resolution "unanimously endorsing Mr. Sheatz for any elective office to which he may aspire."

The resolution was introduced in a recent meeting of the association by President J. J. McLaughlin and approved by a committee composed of the president, Secretary H. O. Minnie and H. A. Ramsey. The resolution further provides that all members of the order do all they can to aid the president in aiding the state treasurer in any political way deemed advisable.

When Mr. Sheatz was in the legislature he, upon numerous occasions, did favors for the members of the order. The letter from Secretary Minnie, received this morning by Treasurer Sheatz, calls attention to these facts and compliments Mr. Sheatz upon the business-like way in which he has conducted his office.

Real Estate Transfers

E. F. Peters to Julia K. S. Adams, 1 acre Bushkill.

James M. Benefield et al to Chas. B. Hagart, 180 acres Delaware on Adams brook.

E. L. Parks to Laidie E. Bertley, also to L. F. Neill, lots in Lincoln Park Westfall.

P. J. Callan to Bessie H. Van Eten, 50 acres Dingman.

Assignment of above to Annie E. Callan.

P. J. Callan to J. B. Owner, same land \$3000.

Frank Locke to Max Schmidt and wife, 2 acres at Greeley, Lackawanna \$600.

WANTED!
SALESMEN to represent us in the sale of our High Grade Goods. Don't delay, apply at once. Steady employment; liberal terms. Experience not necessary.
ALLEN NURSERY CO.
Rochester, N. Y.

Proposed Amendments

At next November election voters have an opportunity to pass on the proposed amendments to the Constitution and so an aid to understand the changes made and support of the several sections, we give in brief a resume which may be easily understood:

The first amendment provides that in case of a vacancy two months before an election in any office that can be filled by appointment by the governor, the vacancy must be filled at the election to follow. At present the election cannot be held unless the vacancy occurs within three months of the election. This applies to all State officers, judges, etc.

The second amendment extends the term of the auditor general and State treasurer to four years. At present the auditor general's term is three years and the State treasurer's two years. The State treasurer and auditor general elected this year will serve three years each, and after that they will be elected for four years.

The third amendment fixes the term of justices of the peace and alderman at six years instead of five.

The fourth amendment applies to Philadelphia only and extends the term of magistrates from five to six years.

The fifth amendment changes the general election from annual to biennial, and they will be held only in even numbered years.

Sixth amendment does away with all spring elections. All municipal elections will be held in November in the odd numbered years.

The seventh amendment fixes the term of election officers at two years instead of one.

The eighth amendment provides that elections of State officers shall be held on general election day, and election of local officers shall be held on a municipal election day, except when, in either case, special elections may be required to fill unexpired terms.

The ninth amendment changes the terms of all county officers to four years. They are to be chosen at the municipal elections, and begin office on the first Monday in January following.

The tenth amendment provides that county commissioners and county auditors shall serve four years, the four-year officials to be elected in 1911.

The Raspberry-Cane Girdler.

Following description of the work of the raspberry-cane girdler is taken from a letter received at the Division of Zoology of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, by Prof. H. A. Surface, the State Zoologist:

"My raspberry stalks are mostly Cuthberts. On the canes, a few inches down from the top (perhaps from four to eight) there appear two circles, about an inch apart, as if girdled, and between these circles can be seen a tiny puncture, in which there is an egg. The plant above these girdles immediately withers and dies. The canes break very readily at these circles, and I have tried to pick and burn them, but after the top has once been removed the operation is repeated a little lower down. The pests also work on the tender new branches."

Prof. Surface replied by saying: "The damage is done by the Raspberry-cane Girdler. You should at once clip off the canes just below where they have been girdled and burn them. A beetle inserts its eggs in the twig, and from the egg comes the larva which bores in the cane. It develops into a beetle for next year's brood. If the top breaks off entirely, the larva is liable to be carried in the parts which fall upon the ground, and these should be at once gathered and burned. The girdling is for the purpose of obnoxious the flow of sap and making the canes break at a place where it will be suitable for the development of this pest."

'Twas A Glorious Victory

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about" he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again". For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, La Grippe, Asthma or any Bronchial and effusion it stands unrivaled. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by All Druggists.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

The prize fight at Port Jervis last week between a Branchville and Honesdale pugilist caused more talk than the tariff or any other political questions. And yet the laws of N. Y. forbid such exhibitions.

Eugene Ehrsh and wife of Newark, are spending a few days visiting among relatives in this valley.

Mr. Hamsh has for some years been conductor on a trolley car in Newark.

The time was when the top and others not topein thought it the proper thing if passing a hotel to stop and get a drink, but I am glad to say that rate won't work any more. The hills are down for good in this town, and if the river settlers would stop their dilly work, we would see no drunken men on Sundays.

D. B. Hursh and family of Stroudsburg visited his father at Layton on Saturday returning home on Sunday.

There was a law passed in March 1909 compelling all owners and occupants of lands abutting on the highway to cut all brush, briars, etc. along said road during the month of September. Many of our roads are nearly closed on account of the brush.

Our Committee intends enforcing this law, and if the owner or occupant refuses they may have the work done and the owner or occupant will have to foot the bill. Don't forget your brush.

There are three aspirants for the office of State Senator in Sussex, Ora Simpson having withdrawn in favor of Jacob C. Price our present Senator. This puts Senator Price in the lead.

The Frankford Sandyston Macadem is rapidly approaching completion for which our Delaware Valley people deeply thankful. There has sprung up a strong feeling opposed to Macadem roads, and I doubt, if the people could vote, whether any more Macadem roads would be built.

Some folks get a jag on and to wind up get into a fight. The party thumped goes to the Justice and swears out a warrant. The Constable gets his man and the parties quietly settle the matter, while the Justice and Constable can whistle for their fees.

Local school trustees were to see to the cleaning and repairs of their school house, and at this writing not one has been attended to, waiting I suppose until the day before school opens.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vail a daughter on the 11th inst. Mother and daughter are getting along.

Frank Greening and Miss Martha Vandermark, all of Pike County, were married on Tuesday evening at the home of Estill Vandermark at Layton. Rev. J. W. Frazer officiating.

The many friends of James A. Rundle, of Montague, regret to hear of his illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Sadie McCracken, of Layton, and Lewis Stocklauer of Newton were married at Newton on Saturday last the Rev. A. W. Turner officiating. Miss McCracken is an estimable young lady and her scores of friends wish her long life and happiness.

A prospective buyer is looking after the purchase of the Keen grist mill south of Beavans. The mill has been idle since McKens death, and is a good stand for business.

The Grange picnic at Colvers was well attended, and from early morn until nearly noon the roads were filled with vehicles from the bicycle to the touring car.

The fine rain of Friday put the roads in splendid condition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ayers returned from their brief wedding tour on Monday. And the boys thought it too far to give them a serenade, and so they mixed a lot of good music.

There will be a Civil Service examination held at the Hainesville Post Office on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1909 for the position 4th class Post Master of Class B. at Layton.

Here is a chance for some energetic young man.

The Crime of Idleness.
Idleness means trouble for any one. It is the man with a lazy liver. It causes constipation, headache, jaundice, mallow complexion, pimples and blotches, loss of appetite, nausea, but Dr. King's New Life Pills soon banish liver troubles and build up your health. 25c. at All Druggists.

THE STRAY LAMBKIN

Where is my mother? I strayed from the fold,
The night is now coming, the wind's blowing cold,
I cannot find shelter—I have been beguiled,
Oh mother, my mother come find your lost child!
I longed for new pasture so I rambled away
Unknown to my mother, not meaning to stray
Away from her care, she was gentle and mild
Oh mother, my mother, come find your lost child!
The stars are all shining, they feel sorry I know
For a poor wayward lambkin, who has nowhere to go,
Who may be devoured by the beasts in this wild,
Oh mother, my mother, come find your lost child!
The night was advancing a plaintive, bleat, bleat,
Was heard in the distance and with bleeding feet
Mother lamb through the brambles and hedges had plied
And brought back her repentant and ailing lost child.

AUGUST DAYS

August days are fleeting fast,
The nights are getting long,
The crickets and the katydids,
Give out their evening song,
'Tis somewhat mournful, for they sing
Of Summer's death that's nigh;
Soon the birds, the leaves, the flowers
Will bid us all good bye.
Though much we love the summer time
'Tis well it does not stay,
For Autumn, too, with golden fruit
Must also have its day.
Thus youth though full of joy and bliss
Merges into somber years,
Spring, Summer, quickly pass us by
Then comes Autumn with its cares.

Dedicated to Mrs. Thomas Tompkins Lineburgh.
CECILIA A. CULLEN.

OBITUARY

DANIEL HUGHES

Daniel Hughes died suddenly at his home Sunday morning at 8:15 o'clock. He caught a severe cold during last winter and his death was caused by hasty consumption. He has been telegraph operator at Newark, N. J. from March 21, 1906 until July 29, 1909. He was obliged to give up his position July 29 and last Friday he and his family came to this place. He was brought on a cot and seemed to improve, almost until the morning of his death.

He was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Scharrf June 14, 1896. His wife and four small children have lost a kind husband and a good father.

Mr. Hughes was born at Coaldale, Pa., 1868.—Mast Hope Correspondent

What Rural Free Delivery Does

Thirty-Two Thousand Routes Bring the City to the Farmer's Door

The telephone connection brings the distant city to the farmer's door. But Rural Free Delivery does more. It brings him the daily newspaper, telling all that has happened around the world in the last twenty-four hours. And it is the daily paper that has widened his horizon from the village post-office to the other side of the globe. Statesmen and parliamentarians and famous personalities have entered his personal field of consciousness. New inventions, great achievements, reach him now so that he thrills with the rest of the world at their happening. He is living with his time instead of following it. And his intelligence has quickened and his convictions have strengthened as he finds himself abreast with the world. When Rural Free Delivery was first agitated, people said: "Why, the farmer doesn't need it. He seldom gets any letters and he takes only weekly papers". For that the farmer was not to blame. To day there are over 32,000 free-delivery routes. The first route was established in 1896.

Boys, Read This.

Hudson Maxim, the great powder expert, in a recent interview on the subject of cigarettes, agreed with this terrific indictment: "If all the boys could be made to know that with every breath of cigarette smoke they inhale imbecility and exhale manhood; that they are tapping their arteries as surely and letting their life's blood out as truly as though their veins and arteries were severed; and that the cigarette is a maker of invalids, criminals and fools—not men—it ought to deter them some. The yellow finger stain is an emblem of deeper degradation and enslavement than the ball and chain."

Destroying the Cabbage Worm

A number of Pennsylvania cabbage growers wrote to Prof. H. A. Surface the State Zoologist, for instructions in regard to destroying the cabbage worm, which has become quite a serious pest of the cabbage crop. For the benefit of all growers, State Zoologist Surface has given out the following information:

"The cabbage worm is most easily destroyed by the use of an arsenical application. Most of our successful cabbage growers use two pounds of arsenate of lead in fifty gallons of water, or one pound of Paris green in the same amount of water. The arsenate of lead sticks better than the Paris green, especially on cabbage leaves, and is to be preferred. The liquid bearing the poison should be blown well around the cabbage leaves with a good fine spray nozzle, applying it as a fine mist but not in drops. It sticks much better when put on in a fine mist than when poured on from a sprinkling can or otherwise applied in drops.

"If it be not convenient to apply the poison as a spray it can be mixed with thirty times its bulk of Paris green or air-slaked lime, and applied as a dust. The best results from this will come making the application in the evening, or in the morning while the dew is on. The use of arsenites in the dust or powdered form is recommended, especially on small premises where the owner does not have a spray pump.

"There is no need to fear poisoning consumers by applying arsenical poisons to cabbage for the cabbage worms. The heads form from the inside and the constant tendency of the growth is to spread or open the poisoned leaves, and thus they are gradually removed. Also a few of the outer leaves are removed in preparing cabbage for the table, and thus whatever poison may adhere to it is taken away.

"I have never known of a case of a person being poisoned by the spraying or dusting of cabbage, and, indeed, it is estimated that it would take two or three hundred heads to carry enough poison to have any serious effect on a person. The extensive growers all over this state resort to poison to keep the chewing pests in check, and especially apply this for the green cabbage worm, the same as for the potato beetle."

Seared With A Hot Iron
or scalded by overturned kettle-cut with a knife-bruised by slammed door-injured by a gun or in any other way—the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Atrina Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, infallible for Bolls, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c. at All Druggists.

Furnished rooms to rent. Enquire of Mrs. Etta Pollon, Corner Broad and Ann Streets, Milford, Pa. If