

# Pike County Press.

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NO 45

## BRIEF MENTION

Have Peary and Cook both found the pole, or are they both faking, or has one found it and the other not, those are the questions absorbing all public interest. Why did they not bring splinters of it home to prove their assertions? The controversy will be long and fatiguing and probably will make some people so tired they will be tempted to go up there and see if they can find any tracks. We are willing to believe both explorers, and when they get down to scientific data if the narration is not too long, read in part what they say. Life is rather too short for any other course.

Button, button who got the pole? Harriman took a bad fall this week on reports that he was seriously ill. Some stumped off 8 p-lots. Milo Wickes was arrested this week for the larceny of a bicycle which was found in the bedroom of his home in Delaware township. Esquire Ludwig held him in \$50 bail for appearance at court.

A young son of Stanton Supple was hit by an auto Wednesday evening in front of the Post Office, but fortunately not badly injured.

Miss Ann Wheeler has gone to Lake Mahopac for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellert after a long season passed in town have returned to Brooklyn.

Frank Edgington of Washington, D. C. is expected here tomorrow to spend his vacation.

Ben Mettler is contemplating leaving town for a position in N. Y.

The Stroudsburg fair this year has some fine attractions, and people who attend will no doubt be greatly amused.

R. H. Snook proprietor of the Cochran House at Newton may sell the property this week to a Newark party for \$60,000. It is a large and valuable stand.

Sussex County this fall will offer voters the chance to abolish the board of freeholders and in lieu have three commissioners the same as in this state. There are several advantages in a smaller representation.

The ballot in this state at November election will be very large as part of the amendments must be printed, to which will be added the State and County tickets.

The first shipment of copper ore from the Pahquarry mines was made last week over the D. V. road. It was carted across to Conboughs and sent to N. York for smelting. There were 28 tons. In very early times it is said the ore was carted from there over the old mine road to Esopus, now Kingston, and shipped to Holland.

The dry weather this year has driven an unusual number of snakes from their haunts to the lowlands and many have been killed, found in unexpected places.

Professor Surface has heard so many tales about hoop snakes, armed with a sharp horn on the end of their tails, that he offers a reward of \$50 for a genuine specimen.

Prominent among the candidates for appointment to the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Purdy of Wayne County are Hon. Henry Wilson and W. H. Lee Esq. of Honesdale. Judge Edwards of Scranton will hold courts until the vacancy is filled.

Without in any wise intending any reflection it would greatly please us personally to have Judge Wilson secure the place.

Old home week is occupying the attention at Honesdale and with fine weather the attendance is large.

## How Ideas Strike us.

A high school instructor recently remarked that a sermon becomes so many sermons as there are members in the congregation. Each gives the minister's words the concepts associated with them in his own experience. They may or may not be the ideas intended. A music teacher said four beats fill a measure without presenting the concrete of beat and measure. The child reported that four beats make a bushel. The vegetable and the bushel basket were the concepts on his mind. Applied to teaching it means that accurate observation is necessary to correct expressions, a training of all the senses. The teacher must see clearly to be an efficient guide and he must be able to define concisely the meaning of terms employed so as to make them clear to the minds of his pupils.

Fred Kiser M. D. and wife of Philadelphia are visiting the farmers parents here.

A daughter was born Monday Sept 6th. to Clarence Dewitt and wife of this borough which did not survive birth.

Harry Dewitt an expert Linotypist is home from Orange, N. J. for an indefinite stay to recuperate his health.

Explanations of the cool summer come with a rush.

Two inter-dip explorers have uncovered the north pole.

## Taxation.

State Treasurer John O. Sheets addressed the State Bankers Association at Bedford Springs Wednesday taking for his topic taxation. He said in part the custom is practically universal in the civilized world, and one of the oldest peaceable forms by the government secure the means to carry on business. Indirect taxation is the most agreeable form in which to levy and collect revenue, and the adjustment of the recent tariff law was contradictory because it was hoped there would be downward revision when in fact of 302 articles considered, 285 were increased or kept the same as the Dingley act and 25 dutiable articles were reduced. If, however, business activity is in evidence, aided by farm product estimated at eight billion dollars the people may overlook their disappointment and forget that the tariff bill is not quite in accord with the professions of the dominant party.

The tax or incomes began in Athens, 683 B. C. and several nations now derive their greatest revenue from this source, notably the English and French. If our progressive politics, such as building the Panama Canal, a construction of a national irrigation system and inland water ways, and upbuilding the Navy are to be continued this form of taxation was wisely submitted to the several states for action.

In this state taxation to produce revenue to carry on the public business seems satisfactory. Seven and a half million dollars are yearly paid to school districts, a million to various institutions, liberal assistance is given to hospitals and highways, and large sums are expended for other purposes. So prosperous however are the state's revenues that last Tuesday the accumulated interest added to the amount of money in the Sinking Fund equaled the entire state indebtedness, and to days were possible to secure all outstanding bonds, Pennsylvania would be free from debt.

Corporations pay a little more than half the revenue received by the state, but if a tax were levied on their gross receipts it would be more equitable and would reduce taxes paid by domestic corporations and increase that paid by those operating under foreign laws. Insurance and Banking corporations should be in separate classes and the four mill tax on time deposit certificates repealed and the four mill tax on real estate mortgages should be eliminated as it means an additional burden to the borrower.

Attention should be given to the depletion of the forests and the state instead of owning one should own five million acres, preferably in localities having water sheds and power streams. The state has received no permanent benefit from oil while for 30 years it has been the greatest producing section in the world. Coal should not be depleted without some permanent compensation to the people of the state. A tonnage tax should be levied. The average coal consumption per family of moderate means is but four tons a year and of the 64 and a half million tons sold in 1908 all but 19 million tons could bear a tax so placed as to produce ten million dollars annually. Domestic consumers would pay not more than one fourth of this, and of the other three fourth paid by outsiders half could be used in building good roads. To summarize he suggests a repeal of the tax on time deposits. Repealing the four mill tax on real estate mortgages.

Amending the law penalizing banking institutions 50 per cent for failure to pay taxes by August 1.

Repealing the law charging three kinds of taxes against one corporation, on capital stock loans, and gross receipts and levy but one on gross receipts, equaling that collected on all three.

Place a tonnage tax on domestic glass of anthracite coal to make outside residents compensate the state for depletion of a natural resource.

## Leaves and Fruits Tree Damaged.

A Germantown physician sent to State Zoologist Surface two sets of leaves in bad condition, one having been taken from a Seckel pear tree and the other from a Magoun Bonum plum tree. The trees were planted last fall, and the physician asked for "a diagnosis," and a suggestion as to a cure, "if such is possible."

The answer of Prof. Surface was to the effect that the plum trees are suffering for the lack of moisture, which has caused the leaves to shrivel and appear as if burnt, while the leaves of the pear tree show evidence of the work of the pear-leaft slug (*Callosa parva*).

"This pear-leaft slug" the professor continued, "is a serious pest of the leaves of pear trees, eating away the green epidermis and making the leaves look exceedingly brown and scorched. Similar slugs feed on the leaves of the cherry trees and do a great deal of damage about the midsummer. There is really no need of trees suffering damage from these pests when remedies are so easily applied. There are no insect pests more easily destroyed. Dusting with slaked lime alone is sufficient to kill them. Their bodies are always moist and the fresh caustic lime coming in contact with them seems to burn them and destroy them. A mixture of one part of Paris green in three parts of lime before dusting them is advisable. If the lime is not on hand, they can be killed by dusting with a dilute mixture of Paris green and flour, using one part of the former to thirty parts of the latter. They can also be killed by spraying with arsenites, such as arsenite of lead, or Paris green applied as for the codling moth or other chewing insects on the leaves, and they can be killed by contact insecticides, such as are recommended for sucking insects."

"With such diversity of efficient remedies it is easy to get rid of pear-leaft or cherry-leaft slugs. These are really not slugs but the larvae of a sawfly or wasp-like insect. They will soon go into the ground where they spend the winter, to emerge as four winged creatures next spring.

"Your plum tree should be watered abundantly with water containing a teaspoonful of sulfate of soda in each gallon of water. This will put new growth into it. Keep the ground cultivated."

## Old Folks Picnic.

Those who attended the old folks picnic Labor Day at the Pines, the pleasant home of Arthur N. Roe and wife near Branchville, N. J. were charmed with the place and its surroundings and overwhelmed with the hospitality of the host and hostess. The Pines is a beautiful location surrounded with natural woods and the beauty and attractiveness is enhanced by the two artificial ponds and the neatness and taste displayed in ornamenting them and the grounds. You are in the heart of nature, with rocky cliffs, graceful forest trees and a revelation of new attractions at every turn.

The picnic was largely attended by Jerseyites with a considerable sprinkling of those from a distance and a number from Milford. The Hamburg band furnished good music and a male quartette from Jersey City was highly appreciated. Addresses were made and at the close a permanent organization was effected. The old lady present was Sarah F. Keyes, aged 91 of Halsey N. J. and the oldest gentleman Lewis Eaton of Augusta, aged 85. Sixty-three persons were registered whose ages were over seventy years. It was a happy day for many who renewed old acquaintanceships and talked over former occurrences, and no doubt the next meeting will be eagerly anticipated.

An accident, which at first promised to mar the day but which fortunately turned out with no very serious effects, happened just at the beginning. An old gentleman, Henry Campbell and his wife in a wagon in which also was Mrs. Elizabeth Howell formerly of this County went over a precipitous place, and Mrs. Campbell was thrown at least 25 feet down landing on the sod below. She was badly shocked but apparently not much injured. Mr. Campbell was slightly cut and bruised and Mrs. Howell jumped out and so escaped harm. It seemed almost miraculous that a horse, wagon and two people could go over such a precipice and not be killed. The horse was slightly scratched and the wagon was unharmed.

## OBITUARY

CHARLES B. QUICK.

Mr. Quick died at his home in Westfall township early last Saturday morning after a long illness of Brights Disease. He was born in that township May 14th, 1836 and was a son of John T. and Maria, Middagh, Quick both members of old Pike County families.

He is survived by his widow and two sons John A. and Asa P. The funeral was held last Tuesday and interment in Laurel Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. wife of Elihu Adams of New York died suddenly at Sussex N. J. Thursday Sept 2nd. She had passed the day in New York with her husband and became ill on the train returning, and died within three hours of the attack of acute indigestion. She was a daughter of Theodore and Mary Whitaker Marcerum and was born at Sussex about thirty five years ago. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, her mother, one sister and one brother.

## A Memorial for the Public Schools of Pennsylvania.

To commemorate for the public school system of Pennsylvania and the group of men who saved it during the critical days of 1834-35 is the purpose of the Pennsylvania Public School Memorial Association recently organized and incorporated by some of the leading educators of this state. The memorial is to take the shape of an exedra monument containing three groups of figures of men who did most for the preservation of the free public schools system of this state. The men so honored are Thaddeus Stevens, whose stirring appeal before the legislature, in 1835 prevented the repeal of the bill providing our public schools, as well as Governors Wolf and Ritner who labored for the same purpose.

The plan to erect a memorial has been several years forming. It originated with Major Edward B. Moore of West Chester, was filled with conviction that proper honor had never been done to Stevens, Major Moore thereupon designed a group of three figures as a tribute to the services rendered by Stevens. In the center of this group was Stevens in the attitude of delivering his memorable speech to house Representatives. With him in the group were two children, a boy and a girl, with school books in their hands. The children are shown with bare feet and tattered clothing, typical of the class that Stevens had in mind when he made his famous plea. The design won such admiration from men versed in monumental art that permission was secured from Major Moore for J. Otto Schweizer, the eminent Philadelphia sculptor, to make a plaster model of it.

The model and the idea it portrayed received enthusiastic endorsement from prominent educators and others interested in the educational history of the state. Among these were Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State superintendent of Public Instruction in Philadelphia; Hon. James A. Beaver, ex-governor of the state; the late Alexander K. McClure and others. It is at the suggestion of Ex-governor Beaver that the statues of Ex-governors Wolf and Ritner were added to the original group, the idea being that their services in the cause of public school education merited their inclusion in the group.

For the purpose of carrying out the original project the Pennsylvania Public School Memorial Association was organized, incorporated and a charter secured by the following well known men; Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer; Col. Alexander K. McClure; Major Edward B. Moore, Hon. Will. Lam W. Griest, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Col. Edwin A. Landell, Hon. Henry Hoock, Col. R. Bruce Ricketts and Col. Oliver C. Boobyshell.

The association proposes to raise the funds for the erection of this memorial by means of a popular subscription. The appeal is being made particularly to that great mass of living graduates of the Pennsylvania Public Schools who appreciated what it has done for them.

It is the purpose of the association to erect the memorial within the capital grounds at Harrisburg where it will add to the beauty of the grounds and buildings. The secretary of the Association is Col. Oliver C. Boobyshell 705 Crosser building, and the Depository of funds, Draxel and Co., Philadelphia.

## NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

The weather for the month of August is recorded at the Layton station as follows:

Average Max	80.87
" Min	60.97
Max Set	96.87
Highest Temperature	97 on 8
Lowest	35 on 22
Greatest daily range	45 on 28
Rainfall (inches)	1.70
Clear days	2a
Partly Clear	4
Cloudy Days	3

Pupils passing the Grammar Grade in the Layton School will attend the High School at Newton according to law.

An old fashioned chicken pot pie supper will be held in the Brookside school house on Saturday evening Sept. 11th.

Get your girl and take that in for they will make it pleasant for you. The streams in this section are the lowest known in years and if rain should come soon it would help vegetation very little but would improve fall plowing.

Those applying for hotel licenses at Sept. term of court will have them granted to the April term as the court wishes to have all expire at that time.

The Bevans brothers who purchased the James Clark farm near Layton are having it cleared of all brush and decidedly improves its appearance.

Walpack township has put up new guide boards and ours needs the same treatment, for now they fail to direct.

The Sandyston schools opened for the fall term on the 1st with the exception of the Layton and Brookside schools. The school room of the former was not in condition, and the latter has no teacher and yet we have no trustees.

I noted the death of Peter Pesch in my last and will add that he is survived by two sons Benjamin and Calvin at home and Mary wife of Walter Barron of Coleville N. J.

The Board of Freeholders have a resolution before them to restrict the weight of heavy loads to wide tire wagons. A load of ties weighing 8400 passed over it and saw the Borden milk wagons carrying 45 and 44 cans of milk over that road, weight enough to ruin any road.

Miss Grace Montross of Layton and Mrs. Abbie Beneshon of Newton returned to Layton on Saturday after a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Abram Williams at Nazareth Pa.

According to report the ignition of the Layton P. O. will be changed. An examination for P. M. will be held at Hainesville on the 18th, and so far only one applicant has filed his application for the position.

Mr. L. J. Levy merchant at Hainesville sold his stock of store goods last week to New York parties and no doubt will remove to N. Y. too.

The Local option meeting held at Layton on the evening of the 1st was simply attended and good order was observed.

The speaker a Mr. Baillie lost sight of his subject and gave us a genuine political speech, and roared editor Bannell but spoke well of Senator Price and eulogized Mr. Morris as the one for whom all should vote. For all the effect his speech had he might as well have staid at home.

The Rev. Baillie in his local option speech on Wednesday evening made the astonishing assertion that the liquor men of California and Texas were pouring money into Sussex County to elect Senator Price, Sussex County must be of great importance, and if so why don't they go after Assemblyman Chas Myers from this County?

The Mercury marked 34 on Friday morning and tonight (Sunday) it is as if it might go still lower.

Night on Bald Mountain. On a lovely night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New-Discovery that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it's the greatest Throat and Lung cure on earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by H.A. Druggists.

## THE GOATHERD AND THE SHEPHERDESS.

At morn is heard the begie call  
O'er the mountain echoes fall  
Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho,  
The happy goatherd goes along  
Whistling clear his native song  
With his goats full fifty strong  
Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho.  
The goatherd's life is free as air  
He for nothing seems to care,  
Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho,  
Except a cozy checked young lass  
That dwells down through the mountain pass  
Who tends her sheep in fields of grass,  
Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho.  
The Shepherd's mind sings songs all day  
Of her Alping lad not far away  
Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho,  
Before apple blossoms blow again  
And flowers bloom upon the plain  
One but will serve the happy twain  
Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho.

## THE WAIF.

De "Cop" says: "Move on Johnny",  
Why I'm movin' all de time,  
I'm goin' up an down de street  
An' I hear de same ole rhyme.  
I ain't got no mudder,  
I ain't got no radder too,  
So I ain't got nothin'  
An' what's a 'cub' to do?  
I took a while to stealin',  
When I had nothin' to eat,  
But den I had a feelin'  
Dat wasn't just quite right  
So I turned to be honest  
But I don't far so well,  
'Tis easy to preach Gospel  
To people what have fell.  
I went a while in business  
But de times was very bad,  
De winter was a hard one  
Snow stopped all de 'shines' I had  
I had no place for sleepin',  
Dat wasn't very comfort'ble  
But I done de best I could.  
Now here's another justice man  
He'll tell me just de same.  
Move on Johnny—Ah shut up  
Johnny ain't my name.  
Take me to de station house  
I don't care if you do,  
You may look me in de cell  
But I'm just as good as you.  
You didn't have to wander  
In de streets when you was nine,  
And sleep on carts and door mats  
When de summer nights was fine,  
And when de winter came  
You didn't have to steal  
To get a rag of old thin'  
And to get a good square meal.  
'Come on my little chap with me',  
The policeman kindly said,  
'I'll give you food and clothing  
And you'll sleep upon a bed',  
'Now cop you're only fakin' me',  
'God knows I'm not' said he,  
The waifs lip trembled, and he sobbed  
'Oh Cop you're aind to me.'

## Public Service Hearing.

The Public Service Commission set in Port Jervis this week, so hear, evidence on the application of the Interstate Hydro Co. for permission to operate a trolley and furnish gas and electric lights to that city. The application is opposed by the present hydro headed company which owns the franchise. The commission insisted on making the applicant disclose its financial prospect, to which of course it demurred, but the point was very properly insisted on. Were proposing companies to make a show down there would be much less probably for newspapers to write about and could such commissions restrict bond and stock issues per haps many possible investors would call them blessed. Think of a stock and bonded indebtedness of \$800,000 an 11 miles of road over practically level ground. The 13 mile road at Bushkill is said to be indebted \$190,000. The Hydro company stated it intended to build a trolley to Milford and to cross the Erie tracks at grade. It claims to own Mongaup Falls which will furnish power. People here would welcome the road and probably if capitalized at a fair amount more people would invest. The day of building roads like soaking sponges, so that when squeezed they show mostly water, should be ended.

## The Field Club Sports.

The Milford Field Club was busy with tournaments during the month of August. Tennis was the chief attraction, and some excellent talent competed in the various events. Croquet was very popular, as was croquet, while quills appealed to old and young men and some fine pitching took place.

Warren Chol won the championship in quills with Gerald Lewis a very close second. Mrs. Tyler carried off the cape de chine dress which was first prize in ladies croquet singles. Mrs. Harrell took the cut glass salad bowl which was second prize.

In tennis Mr. Lelinger won the championship challenge cup, E. Scheiss took the tournament cup for mens singles, handicap, although he played scratch. Harrell and E. Scheiss won mens' doubles, and E. Scheiss and Miss Jones carried off the honors in mixed doubles.

George P. Van Wyck made the lowest score in the croquet golf tournament and was awarded a small cup, but Mr. White won the championship challenge cup by beating all comers.

Ladies croquet is now being played and ladies croquet doubles will begin shortly.

A hurry Up Call.  
Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick—a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—Here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry!—Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the ax—Mamie's scalded—Papa can't walk from piles—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. It's the greatest healer on earth. Sold by All Druggists.

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