

SEPT 24 1909

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MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1909.

NO 47

BRIEF MENTION

P. N. Bonrique and family have gone to Twin Lakes for their fall camping.

Rev. C. A. White last Sunday in the Presbyterian Church preached an excellent sermon on Sabbath desecration. He dwelt on consistent Christianity and insisted that the settlements surrounding civic righteousness should be built largely of its principles.

Rev. C. A. White expects to leave for a vacation soon if Mrs. White, who has been ill a long time, is able to undertake the journey.

The barn of Arthur B. McCarty on Seventh street with most of its contents were burned early last Monday morning. It is not known how the fire originated. Partly insured, but the loss will be considerable.

A hurricane raged along the Gulf of Mexico this week and great damage was done to property in several southern cities, in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota died Tuesday following an operation several days ago for intestinal trouble.

Miss Lella Gregory left yesterday for an extended visit with friends and relatives in New York and vicinity.

B. V. R. Stayvassant of New York, who for many years has visited Milford, is here for several weeks.

Mr. Carpenter, father of Mrs. F. F. White, died at his home in White Plains, N. Y. last Sunday.

Note the big public sale of horses, wagons and harness by Tobias Nelson Saturday, Oct. 2.

Henry Humbert, of Natick, N. J. is spending a few days with his parents here.

Claude Courtright, formerly in the employ of W. S. Ryman & Son, left this week to accept a position in New York.

Among the visitors at Twin Lakes last Sunday were Albert Caddenback and wife, John Sobor and wife, Mrs. J. C. Sobor and son Leonard, Edward Klein, John Almer, Alonzo Kluge and Emmett Steele.

Dr. Leonard Pearson, State Veterinarian, died in Newfoundland where he had gone for his health Monday.

Gifford Puchot, U. S. Forester, who is now in California, says of his controversy with Secretary Ballinger that he believes that matters will be satisfactorily adjusted and that he has no intention to resign.

Joseph Mackoud and wife who visited here the past summer returned to New York this week.

Edwin H., a son of Dr. C. S. Van Ethen of Rhinebeck, N. Y., recently conducted services in the Episcopal church at Warwick, N. Y.

A party comprising Senator Boies Penrose, Hon. Henry F. Walter, Chairman of the commission for erecting a hospital for criminal insane, Henry G. Ashmead, Secretary, State Senator William C. Sprunt, Treasurer, and James B. Holland were at Hotel Fauchere last Saturday night. Sunday they went to Fairview in Wayne county where the hospital is being built. The site is located on the top of Potosi mountain and the land was donated by the D. & H. Co. \$150,000 was appropriated to commence the building.

Mrs. Harrison, who has occupied the Wolfe house this summer, will reside in the Armstrong place this winter.

The Philadelphia relay race to carry a message of President Taft to Seattle was suddenly called off last Saturday because near Reading, the auto the carrier was riding skidded across the road and threw him out fracturing his skull.

R. M. Johnson, the North American reporter who was on trial last week at Pottsville for libeling Paul W. Houck was acquitted by the jury. He wrote a scathing account of the ballot box stuffing in Schuylkill county in which it was intended Houck was implicated.

The committee, consisting of officers of the Grand Lodge, appointed to select a suitable location for a Masonic home, has chosen a site near Elizabethtown in Lancaster county. It is estimated the home will cost over \$2,000,000.

M. C. Nyon and wife of Bushkill were guests with the family of C. W. Bull Esq over last Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Wheeler and son who, have passed the summer here, returned to their home in New York last Sunday.

John F. Wood and wife of Ness City, Kansas, Mrs. Jerusha W. Cortright of Lackawanna and Thomas Bradford and wife of Parker's Glen were here on business Tuesday.

Close observers may have noticed an insect, resembling a dragon fly, which has a long tail composed of 3 black hairs, like those of a horse tail which it inserts in holes made in trees by borers, and having encountered a borer it deposits its eggs near it. These eggs develop larva which feed on the borer and destroy it. The insect is a Thimble and is a friend of fruit growers.

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

HYMENEAL

BRADFORD—HECTOR

Henry Bradford of Parker's Glen and Miss Silreia Hector of Monticello, N. Y. were married at Kingston, N. Y. Saturday, September 11, and will reside in Shohola township.

The bride taught school for several years in Sullivan county and is a graduate of the Teacher's training class of Monticello High School. The bridegroom besides engaging in farming is proprietor of a popular summer resort near Walker Lake and is a very industrious and progressive young man. We join with many friends in wishing their marriage a pleasant voyage over the matrimonial sea.

WANTED!

SALESMEN to represent us in the sale of our High Grade Goods. Don't delay, apply at once. Steady employment; liberal terms. Experienced not necessary.

ALLEN NURSERY CO.

Rochester, N. Y.

Dentistry As Applied to Trees.

State Zoologist Surface found a letter in the mail sent to the Division of Zoology of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, asking how to prevent decay in a tree from making further progress. The writer said: "We have a cherry tree whose trunk has rotted considerably. What can be done to save the tree? Is it a good plan to cut out the dead part and fill up the hole with cement?"

Professor Surface replied: "The proper treatment for the cavity of your cherry tree is to clean this out, removing the decayed wood; then wash or spray the interior with an antiseptic, such as a two per cent solution of formalin, or a very dilute solution of mercury bichloride, which is corrosive sublimate; then paint it with ordinary paint of any kind, and finally fill the cavity with any kind of cement, or use one part of Portland cement with about four or five parts of sand.

"This is practically nothing else than the principle of modern dentistry applied to the preservation of the tree. The dentist cleans out the cavity of a decaying tooth, and fills the tooth some substance that by preservation will prevent the possibility of further decay. We are coming to see that the treatment of all living things for ill and afflictions is based upon the same fundamental biological principle."

Real Estate Transfers

Chas. Frisbie to David R. Jones, 64 acres Green part of John Shook 3325.

Max Bache to Alvon Friedberg, lots in Porter.

Edward S. Jones to M. C. Rowland Harry B. Ely and David Medway, lands in Blooming Grove, Lackawanna and Palmyra about 4000 acres \$30,000.

Peter P. Dibi to Floyd James, 50 acres Lackawanna.

Ruth Bortree to John R. Gilpin, water right in Green.

Max Bache to Benjamin H. Freed, lots in Porter.

Thomas Bradford and wife to Jerusha W. Cortright and John F. Wood, undivided one fifth interest in lands in Shohola east Bradford Wood.

Chas. H. Givert to Ernest Givert and wife.

Joseph Mackoud to Albert H. Mackoud, lot on Water street Milford Borough.

John A. Burke to James S. Holden timber land in 64 acres Shohola \$540 and transfer of same Holden to Pennsylvania Coal Co.

Commonwealth to Dingman's Ferry Water Co., charter.

LUMBER CROP IMPORTANT Producer of Freight

Lumber is one of the chief freight commodities produced by land. Its weight per acre surpasses corn barley oats, wheat and rye.

Few people are aware of the care used by railroads in keeping tabs of the productivity of land along their lines from the standpoint of the amount of freight produced by various crops. Heavier the crops per acre, the more freight for railroads. Nor are there many people who think of lumber as a crop, and one of the most important crops at that, which contributes a large share of the freight business of railroads.

The quantity of freight produced by a crop depends upon soil, region, and kind of crop. Railroads figure it from that point of view. Their profit depends upon tonnage and class, and they want to know what crop pays they carry.

Many averages in many localities are necessary to reach reliable results. Care is necessary, too, in applying to one region the figures obtained in another. Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky are the center of a vast productive region, and average there possess as much value as those of any part of the country, but, of course, they cannot be applied everywhere. An acre is credited with yield as follows:

Cabbage	21 000 lbs. per acre
Onions	19 950 " " "
Potatoes	4 680 " " "
Lumber	3 000 " " "
Hay	2 710 " " "
Corn	1 728 " " "
Barley	1 219 " " "
Oats	868 " " "
Tobacco	877 " " "
Rye	848 " " "
Wheat	792 " " "

As the list shows, the three heaviest freight producing crops are cabbage, onions, and potatoes. Lumber is fourth. Up to the present time timber has been cut almost exclusively from wild land, without much regard to the acres gone over. But the time is coming when the yield of wood per acre will be calculated as carefully as the yield of corn, and as much thought will be given to growing it, though not as much work. How much wood grows on an acre in a year?

Some of the abused, burnt, washed and neglected lands are producing only little. It has been estimated that the typical hardwood regions of Tennessee, where fire is kept out are growing about 3,000 pounds of wood yearly per acre. Good stands of young pines in other parts of the country are probably doing as well or better. But this is not the limit for foresters may woodland can do much better under forestry methods.

Good timber must be selected, the poor cut out, just as the farmer plants the best kinds of corn and rejects the poor. In Europe where they raise crops of trees they get, under favorable conditions, an annual growth of 4,500 pounds to 6,500 pounds of wood per acre. This country can do at least as well.

Tax freight carriers, however, seldom transport the whole wood growth. The waste is left in the woods or at the mill. This is much or little, depending upon what is made of the wood before the transportation company gets it. It is apparent, however, that after deducting for waste, the growth of an acre of timber furnishes more freight than an acre of any one of the agricultural crops except cabbage, onions, and potatoes.

The quantity of any one of these three commodities that will go to the market is limited by demand, but the demand for lumber is not diminishing. All that the forests and planted lots can supply will go to the market.

Woodland, under care, yields yearly crops as regularly as wheat fields. The marketable timber only is cut at regular intervals, and new growth is always coming on. As a freight producer, a timber tract may be depended upon as surely as a potato field. In fact, it is surer; for land in farm crops wears out unless constantly fertilized, but timberland fertilizes itself with its leaves, and becomes richer. It will yield undiminished crops forever.

Trees grow on rough land where agriculture cannot profitably be carried on, and the freight and other returns from such regions are largely clear gain since such land would otherwise be producing little or nothing.

State Sunday School Workers Meet in October

Forty-Fifth Annual Convention to be Held at Harrisburg. Strong Program Prepared

Unless all signs fail the coming State Convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association to be held in Harrisburg, October 13, 14 and 15 will far exceed in numbers, interest and enthusiasm all former meetings of the association.

The past year has been one of intense activity along Sunday school lines in every county throughout the State. Statistics recently gathered show marvelous growths in Teacher Training, Home Department Work and Organized Adult Bible Classes. The magazine writer who said that Sunday school work is on the decline certainly did not get his information from Pennsylvania.

The program prepared for the State Convention is a strong one and contains the names of Governor Erwin S. Stoyt, Bishop James Henry Darlington, Hon. John Wamamaker, H. J. Heinz, W. C. Pearce, Chicago, Rev. David James Burrell, D. D., New York; Mrs. Mary Foster Beyer, Chicago; Dr. Joseph Clark (Timothy Standby), Columbus; Mrs. Zillah Foster Stevens, Alton, Ill.; E. C. Foster, Detroit; Mrs. Maude Jenkin Baldwin, Indianapolis; Dave Porter, New York; Prof. F. O. Excell, Chicago; Rev. Floyd Tomkins, Philadelphia, and others.

The special features of the convention will be a half day session for Elementary Grade workers; a Home Department Conference; a Temperance Teaching Conference; a Teacher Training Conference; a Missionary Teaching Conference; an Organized Adult Bible Class Rally Conference and mass meeting, a parade of O. A. B. C. men. Class delegations will come from many sections of the State to participate—5,000 men will be in line with bands and banners.

All railroads will sell reduced rate tickets. The delegate credentials for 112 counties are issued through W. A. H. Mitchell, Milford, corresponding Secretary of the County Association.

Programs for the convention and other printed matter can be obtained by writing to W. G. Lames, General Secretary, 701-2 Witherspoon Bld. Philadelphia, Pa.

Out of the Ginger Jar

If you are acquainted with Happiness introduce him to your neighbor. Keep your word and your word will keep you.

It is better to make a few mistakes than to do nothing at all. When it is as broad as it's long it must be the square thing.

After an exchange of hot words a coolness is sure to set in. The spark of love is usually kindled before there is a match.

Say not always what you know, but always know what you say. The farmer who sets a good, straight fence also sets a good example.

People like to be taken for what they are worth, except when the tax assessor visits them.

The mole never waits for something to turn up; he goes right out and does it himself. Contentment is merely the ability to forget for a while the things that are beyond our reach.

Even the most learned of us never realize how little we know till a small boy begins to ask questions.

Many women after remedying a smoky stove or a smoking lamp, have to put up with a smoking hose band.

"If the shoe fits, wear it." is a time worn saying; but with a woman if the shoe fits she takes it back because it is too big. "Father sent me over to borrow your paper; he only wants to read it." "Tell him I'm coming over to borrow his breakfast; I only want to eat it."

WANTED

SUCCESS MAGAZINE wants an energetic and responsible man or woman in Milford to collect for renewals and solicit new subscriptions during fall or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Any one can start among friends and acquaintances and build up a paying and permanent business without capital. Complete outfit and instructions free. Address "VON" Success Magazine, Room 103, Success Magazine Building, New York City, N. Y.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

Miss Ivy Ater of Hainesville will attend the Port Jervis high school the coming year and will begin her school duties on Monday of this week.

The market for R. R. ties will now almost any kind of tie with the exception of pine, hickory and poplar. It is rather strange that chestnut which has been considered the best for ties should now be discarded.

Our B of E met on Tuesday evening and as no teacher had been hired for the Brookside school it was proposed to transfer Miss Beate Cole from Shaytown school to that at Brookside and close the Shaytown school.

The patrons of the Brookside school cleared up thirty-four dollars at their recent pot-pie supper.

Mrs. Mary Shaff wife of Levi Shaff of Bevas died after a brief illness on Wednesday evening aged 72 years.

A meeting will be held at the residence of Warren C. Hursh on Saturday evening of this week to consider ways and means for building a new way around the Cemetery to Layton. All interested are earnestly invited to be present.

Bordens prices for milk are the highest in years and our farmers are happy over it. As follows Oct. 1, 90 Nov. 2, 90 Dec. 2, 05 Jan. 2, 05 Feb. 2, 00 March 1, 80.

This price is per 100 pounds. The examination for Post Master at Layton was taken only by one applicant, W. C. Hursh, of Layton the examiner was James A. Stoll P. M. at Hainesville.

The election for voting on the Amendments to the New Jersey Constitution, on Tuesday last, were defeated, as predicted. Very few votes were polled in this valley, and the Board of election had very little to do. The Amendments were defeated throughout the state.

Sandyston generally has some business on out Courts and will have its usual quota at this term.

Thomas Lantz, has installed a gasoline engine in his grist mill and will now be independent of low water.

The streams have been so low, for a long time, that our grist and saw mills have stood idle.

Taft's Tariff Speech

President Taft's candid and outspoken discussion of the tariff will carry conviction and win approval through the country. No President or party leader has before so frankly addressed all his fellow-citizens—and a President always speaks to all—on a vital issue.

President Taft admits the right of a man to separate from his party on a tariff issue. He accepts such an act as a matter of conscience. But he condemns as a matter of judgment a readiness to keep high duties in operation when lower were offered. The choice was not between duties in the new tariff and lower duties. The choice was between lower duties in the new tariff and higher duties in the old tariff. As President Taft frankly says, the alliance between far Western States growing weak and Eastern States using it made impossible a revision of the tariff schedule, which called both for reduction and classification. Democratic votes barred other changes.

Seeing this, it was the part of justice and expediency, principle and patriotism, to vote for the best tariff that could be secured and to lower duties as far as they could be lowered and maintain the protection principle, preserving the higher level of wages here.

This was done. If all was not done much was accomplished. No revision is near. None should be. But before the next revision the Tariff Commission will gain facts, analyzed rates and make intelligent action possible. The country has had its last tariff on hasty investigation. President Taft proposes to use all the powers of the new Tariff Commission to make luminous future action by Congress when another revision is needed.—Phila. Press.

A hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick—a box of Buckler'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—Pa can't walk from piles—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. Its the greatest healer on earth. Sold by All Druggists.

BABY'S FIRST STEPS

To EDWARD J. CULLEN JR.
Come my pretty, come to mamma
Strike out, that's right; one, two-Oh!
Up again my Tooley Wooley
Oo, two, three, Bravo! Bravo!
Oh you little darling dumpling
Mamma's sweetest sugar plum,
I could eat you, my own beauty
Come to mamma, darling come.

Now again my little cherub,
From the table to the door
No, you can't have mamma's finger
Go on, that's it—two, three, four!
Oh my gracious, that was lovely!
Back again, Ah, ah, don't fall,
Hurrah my little Popsy Wopsy,
Papa's, Mamma's dear idol.

Mamma now must watch your footsteps
That they may not go astray,
May God guide them my sweet darling
When mamma has passed away.
Just once more, here's papa coming
Brave now! As I'm alive
Good, good, oh, oh, little hero
Bless me, bless me, that makes five!

C. A. C.

OBITUARY

MRS. MIRANDA HERB SCHIMMEL

One of the oldest residents of the Borough passed away last Sunday morning when Mrs. Schimmel, widow of Dr. John Schimmel, departed this life. She was born in Milford February twenty second, 1823 and was the daughter of Richard, and Barriet, Baldwin, Eldred. Her father or came here in 1818, read law and was soon after admitted to the bar. He practiced here until 1868 when he removed to Warren county, this state. Her mother came from an old Connecticut family.

Mr. Eldred built the house, now owned by Mr. McLaughlin in 1828, where the greater part of her life was spent.

She was a most estimable woman and adorned her home with the kindly graces of the old school of refinement and courtesy. She was an only daughter and the last survivor of a large family of brothers, several of whom filled positions of trust and honor. Her brother John organized a company called the Bucktail Rangers which acquired celebrity in the Civil War. Her only daughter, Mrs. C. P. Mott, died in 1906 and three granddaughters survive her; Mrs. Arthur B. Sullivan, Mrs. Norman Hansell and Miss Elsie L. Mott, all residing here.

The funeral was held Tuesday and interment in Milford Cemetery.

The Flood in Texas

H. B. Emory, a son of Nathan Emory of this place, who is an engineer on the Mexican National R. R. took the last train out of Laredo before the flood there which occurred the first of this month, and as an eye witness gives a graphic description of the situation.

He says the number of dead in the flood will never be known. Hundreds were drowned within sight of onlookers who were powerless to aid them. As the water rose people were crased by exposure, hunger and fright and some when reached by rescuing parties refused to leave their ruined homes until forced away. Bakeries were flooded and bread became scarce, and many cut off by the water suffered greatly from lack of food. The water main was broken and the electric light and power companies put out of business. As whole families were buried in ruins of houses the list of casualties will never be known. It is estimated that the number of dead will exceed ten thousand. Large pyres were built and the bodies cremated to prevent contagion.

Big Public Sale

I will sell Saturday, Oct. 2, 1909, beginning at 10 a. m., contents of the Milford Livery Stables at Milford Pa.—Ten good horses suitable for any work, either single or in teams. Wagons, 1 and 2 horse, stages, carriages, runabouts, coach and lumber wagons. Sleighs, outlers, light and heavy bobs. Harness single, double, light and heavy of all kinds.

Canvas wagon covers, horse blankets, lap robes of all weights. One horse clipping machine. Forks, brushes and numerous other articles.

Terms: All sums under \$10 cash, over one year note with approved security, interest after 3 months.

TOBIAS NELSON, D. A. Dillistin, Auctioneer.

Night On Bald Mountain.

On a lonely 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 All Druggists.

Go With A Rush.

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills—is astounding. . . . say they never like. Its because they never saw fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c. at All Druggists.

Opposition is developing in financial circles to Secretary McVeigh's reported plan of reducing the size of the paper currency of the United States.