

Pike County Press.

VOL. XIV.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1909.

NO 49

BRIEF MENTION

The Sussex Register in its issue of Feb. 20 1883 prints the following which it designates as "Glanders" but whether of the horse or of the girl is not stated. The item is "The N. Y. Chronicle says that Jersey girls and Jersey horses are very unlike. The horses are shy, skittish and hard to catch—the girls are tame as kittens and hold as lions. They flock around a fellow like sheep around a salt trough and can't be driven off with clubs."

Another item says "traveling through the air by steam is one of the latest inventions suggested on the other side of the water." This was of years ago.

An untitled note has visiting Twin Lakes might only be depicted by hearing the "whooops" which are said to resound along their shores into the idea that the red skins have come back again to occupy their old haunts.

The Democrats have opened the campaign here on their State ticket by posting up pictures of the candidates. They are also sending out literature asking that in the interest of a nonpartisan judiciary voters should support Munson. Just how this advice is applied is not explained. Munson is the democrat nominee and Von Mochelaker is the republican, and one is as likely to be a partisan as the other. The point is the democrats want to elect their man and the argument is why not?

A supervisor who will accept the office and then fall to do his duty should be relegated to the political scrap heap. He is a damage to his township in more ways than one. The people pay taxes which are wasted and the township generally gets a bad name. Candidates should regard neglect to court and then the court should insist on a prosecution. There is no use overlastingly throwing lots of grass just hurt a good sized cat occasionally at an offender and see if he and many of his kind do not quickly come down.

There are some stone fences in town which may be improved by planting ivy along them. How would it do? The ivy should be cut out some around the old jail. In a few years its quaint balustrades would be covered with a pleasing mantle of green, which would add much to its appearance.

It is a good time before the heavy fall rains come to see that water breaks are repaired and gutters in the road filled up. A road cannot be maintained when the water runs down the middle of it. It is highly important that it should be kept rounded, and a little attention at this time may save many dollars in repairs. There are places where brush along the road should be cut out. Down the river road in some spots at curves a little work of this kind would open up a much more extended view, to the comfort both of automobilists and drivers of wagons.

A hotel has been opened in London where waiters are to be discharged if caught taking tips and patron will be requested not to do "day tips." The custom has become universal and the general rule is to pay about ten per cent of the table fare. All efforts in this country to check the habit have so far proved unavailing, but if once a hotel had the authority to stop it no doubt it would remove a large portion of the cause of the trouble. It is a little too much to pay a good round sum for what you get, and then pay a large fee to have it brought home.

The Peary Expedition has returned whether either of them reached the pole still continues, and both explorers announce they will submit their reports to competent scientific bodies. After this is done and we have the facts and conclusions reached every one may make up his mind for himself, and after all it will be largely a matter of faith.

The Clermont and Half Moon, accompanied by a fleet of vessels, proceeded on the Hudson this week and celebrations were held in all the larger river towns.

John F. Wood and wife, who have been spending some weeks at his birthplace in Shohola, returned to their home in Ness City, Kansas this week.

Wright and his aeroplane made a flight this week from Governor's Island to Grant's tomb and returned, twenty miles in thirty three and a half minutes. It was placed "to was over 300 feet in the air."

William Sholes went to Middletown to-day to pitch for that site against the Rochester team, winner of the Eastern League pennant.

George Palmer spent the first part of the week in New York.

Miss Belle Smith of Dingman's Ferry and George Funk of Milford were married Sunday evening at the Methodist Parsonage by Rev. G. A. Goates. The happy couple left Monday for Scranton where they will spend a few weeks.

With the buildings now in process of erection and some mentioned as likely to be built, if they materialize Milford will experience quite a building boom. Gus Metz is erecting a fine house on his premises just outside of town and William Metz is mentioned as likely to build a large house near where the Grand View barned and E. E. Humbert contemplated making a large addition to the Marguerite.

Amos B. E. Pinchot and family are at Gray Towers.

The will of Benjamin A. Smith, lately probated, divides his estate among his children and includes the \$100 to Christian Shepherd, his share of Delaware and \$100 to Milford Cemetery and names Smith G. Shearson as Executor.

Mary Angie of Dingman's Ferry and Walter McCracken of Layton, N. J. were married in Port Jervis Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Miss C. A. White, who had daughter here some to Woodcock, E. J. Schaefer was.

Frank Edgington and wife, who have spent several weeks vacation in town returned to their Washington home this week.

It would not be surprising to see in some New York papers general indignations and to find a column or so describing the killing of a large number of Shohola by the McKean last Saturday. The case was that they applied and merited arrest, but he will be charged no doubt with all the crimes in the penal code, and deserved the death penalty which was meted out to him.

C. Robert, Edwin and Horace E. Kip went to Hawley this week to look after a contract for making cement blocks.

It is expected some 25 or 30 tons and will be required.

Samuel G. Newman, a son of John H. Newman who lived here many years ago was in town this week. He now resides at Lacey Virginia.

Dr. W. H. Koppert spent his week in Punxsutawney.

Dr. H. E. Emerson was in New York the last of this week.

R. E. Clement, wife and two children, aged respectively 8 and 10 months, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, which place they left August 15th, recently passed through here on a walking trip to Boston. The distance is 2000 miles and the premium \$1200 for accomplishing the journey. They are to pay all their expenses by the sale of postal cards. They made 22 miles the first day.

George F. Schwengel, residing near Shohola Falls, died last Tuesday of Bright's disease aged about 47 years.

R. M. Young will have a public sale of horse, cow, horse, chickens, hares, geese, turkeys, chickens of all kinds, hay, grain, manure and furniture at his place at Dingman's Ferry, Thursday, Oct. 14th, beginning at 10 o'clock. A large number of people are expected to attend. A dog will be sold for \$100.00. A large fee to have it brought home.

Proposed Amendments.

Read carefully the Proposed Amendments to the Constitution being published in the Press. They make radical changes and will if adopted save much money to tax payers. They may be summed up briefly as follows:

The first amendment provides that where a vacancy occurs, two months before a general election in November, in an office that is filled by appointment by the governor, the office shall be filled at that election. At present if the vacancy occurs three months before election it is so filled.

The second amendment fixes the term of the auditor general and the state treasurer at four years each. At the present time the state treasurer's term is two years and the auditor general's three years. The state treasurer and auditor general elected this year shall each serve three years and after that be elected for four years.

The third amendment changes the term of sessions of the peace and inferior courts from five to six years.

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

The fifth amendment changes the general election from annual to biennial, all to be held in the even numbered years.

The sixth amendment does away with all spring elections, abolishing them entirely, and all municipal elections will be held in November in the odd numbered years.

The seventh amendment provides that election boards shall be elected biennially instead of annually.

The eighth amendment provides that elections of state officers shall be held on a general 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 offices to four years.

The tenth amendment fixes the terms of county commissioners and county auditors at four years, ordinarily classifying them in the county officers coming under the ninth amendment.

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Farm Statistics.

It is desired to make the coming census as full and complete and as accurate as may be. In view of this farmers, poultry men and others engaged in agriculture are requested to keep records of their products for the year 1909—indicating the line of investigation. Some of the questions asked will be:

Each person in charge of a farm will be asked to state the acreage and value of his farm; that is, the acreage and value of the land kept and cultivated by him; also the area of land in his farm covered with woodland; and finally, that which is utilized for specified farm purposes.

Each farmer will be asked to give the acreage, quantity produced and value of each crop, including grains, hay, vegetables, fruits, cotton, tobacco, etc., raised on the farm in the year 1909.

Each farmer will be asked to report the number and value of all domestic animals, poultry, and swarms of bees on the farm April 15, 1909; also the number and value of young animals, such as calves, colts, lambs, pigs, and of young fowls such as chickens, turkeys, ducks, etc., raised on the farm in 1909. He will be further asked to state the number and kind of animals sold during 1909 and the receipts from such sales, the number purchased and the amount paid therefor; and also the number slaughtered for food and the value of such animals.

The law requires a report of the number of cows kept for dairy purposes in 1909, and the total estimated amount of milk produced on the farm; also the amount of butter and cheese sold and the amount received from each sale.

In addition to the inquiry regarding crops, etc., on the farm April 15, 1909, as explained previously, the Census will seek to ascertain the quantity and value of all sheep, hogs, and wax produced on the farm in 1909.

Of the expenditures of the farm, the Census will ask for a statement of the amount paid during the year for fuel, for feed for live stock, and the amount expended for fertilizers in 1909.

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NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

Dayton Deuge of near Layton will remove from the James Clark farm on Thursday of this week to his new residence in Layton.

The Delaware Valley Grange, at Layton, will give an invited dance on Friday evening Oct. 23rd.

This Grange does nothing by halves and those attending are assured of good music good order and a good time. Just try this dance and see for yourself.

If there is an iron bridge in this town that does not need painting I am sure of it. Will our Freeholders take notice and have this matter attended to.

The Primary election on the 23rd inst. passed off with very little friction the main fight being over the nomination for Senator.

Dr. Price of Branchville got 141 votes out of the 150 cast, and carried the county by a big majority, and will be elected on Nov. 2.

Between 5 and 6000 feet of railing along the Macedonia road, was contracted to Asher Book for 17 cents per running foot. The work will commence as soon as the road is accepted.

A swift moving auto without lights passed through here on Sunday and came very near running over two men who were standing in the road talking. The machine made very little noise, and a quick jump saved the writer and the other party.

The Frankford-Sandyston-Macdonald road is completed, and will be taken up on Monday of this week.

The dread of crossing the mountain with a load is now a thing of the past, and when we get the road from Tuttle Corner to Layton, Macdonald-Sandyston road will be driving autos. We had the heaviest frost of the season last Wednesday morning but luckily a heavy fog came up and that saved vegetation, but that broke hurriedly upon setting.

The Brookside school in this town is still without a teacher, when it should have been opened on Sept. 1. Our B of E should get busy without delay.

Mr. Horsfield a Frankford member of the Layton Grange brought with him the other night some of the finest specimens of onion beets, and potatoes that I have seen, and he stated they were average of his crop. The onions were of large size and raised from the seed.

The question whether we shall do away with a board of Freeholders is now constituted and in their place select three Commissioners who will come before the voters at the next election.

In counties where the three Commissioners have been tried it has proved more economical and satisfactory. They why not try it in Sussex?

Lewis Stockbender and wife of New York visited with her parents C. E. McCracken and wife at Layton on Sunday.

John J. Vansickle leaves on Tuesday for Ohio and will not return until about Nov. 1st.

Real Estate Transfers

Isadora B. Brooks to Selgrid Koppel, 300 acres Shohola, on Brink Pond.

Minerva Hagin to Matthew Acon 10 acres Lakawaxen \$100.

E. P. Emerson to G. F. Wright, 261 acres Dingman, Farley farm.

Palmer Deuge to George L. Nye, 69 acres Lehman.

Harry L. Hriscoe to Geo. L. Nye, 110 acres Lehman \$1000.

E. F. Peters to Mary A. Thomas, lot in Bushkill.

G. E. Rowland Trust to Joseph Schmalz, 100 acres Lakawaxen, accessed to Jacob English.

G. F. Rowland Trust to A. G. Rowland, 300 acres warrantee Isaac Devoe, Blooming Grove.

Assignment of same to J. G. Schmalz.

G. A. Sweeney Trust to J. G. Schmalz, 60 acres John Bates No. 100 Blooming Grove.

Clara Adams to Bertha Raett, 26 acres Delaware.

A. A. Albright to Lester Pitney and wife, lots in Matawacas.

THE SQUALL.

To Mrs. Ellen McCawley Dolan.

Glide on my barque peacefully on;
'Tis long before the setting sun,
The breeze is calm no ripples play
Upon the lake this summer day.
The sky is soft, serene and blue,
The fleecy floating clouds move through
The ethereal realms, they break, they blend,
What pretty sky pictures they lend.

We'll venture farther out and take
A sail midway across the lake;
We could not find a brighter day,
Host up full sails and float away.
Join all and sing the boatman's song
And make merry as we move along!
We love the water, an hour like this
Brings to our souls such peace and bliss.

Look! Look! Beyond the day's o'gress
High winds—a squall—take down the mast.
To prayers. Oh God who rules the storm,
Save us, save us from all harm.
Thou whom the winds and seas obey,
Say but the word; to Thee we pray
That it be Thy will, to keep
Us from the dangers of the deep.

Lightning flashes, thunders roar,
Large rain drops fall, now torrents pour.
Our barque's tossed on the white cap rough,
Then sinks into a shallow trough.
Then up again, we heave, we cuss,
A sudden lurch, we are between
Two waters, those of earth and sky,
'Tis sink or save, but God is high.

Yonder's a faint streak of gray
The storm clouds seem to break away,
The rain subsides, white caps fall,
We've smoother sailing and the equal
That heaven has pleased; patches of blue
From the east we can see through.
Soon we'll reach the welcome shore
Ontario's lake we'll trust no more.

CECELIA A. CULLER.

Better Earning Power

The Pennsylvania State College has five winter courses in Agricultural beginning November 30, 1909. The object of these courses is to assist young men in increasing their earning power through study in the State School of Agriculture during the winter months. These courses are devoted to practical instruction in general agriculture, horticulture, dairy husbandry, dairy manufacture and poultry keeping. The student may select any one of the 5 courses. The mornings are devoted to lectures and recitations, and the afternoons are given to practical exercises, such as livestock judging, corn judging, field study of orchards, greenhouse work, creamery practice, and a score of other lines of practical work, each student dealing with the subject in his own course.

It is the experience of former winter course students that twelve weeks given to association with other students and to study of fundamental principles in the care of soil, plants, animals and dairy products is very helpful. It gives one a better basis for successful work in life. Our well equipped School of Agriculture, which has 258 men enrolled in its four years' course, and 77 men in its two years' course, makes special provision for these twelve weeks' course. Our institution is maintained by the state because it serves those who want to fit themselves for better work. Young men who can give only the winter months to study of agriculture have the same right to aid as that enjoyed by students in longer courses.

A free winter course bulletin gives information concerning the courses. All people interested in a better agriculture may do good by sending us the addresses of young men who should have the benefit of this instruction. There will be room for one hundred and fifty winter course students this year.

Address: Alva Agce, Secretary, School of Agriculture, State College, Pa.

The Red-Rock Of Success lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and relentless energy. Such power comes from the splendid health that Dr. King's New Life Pills impart. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Leesport, W. Va., writes: "They are the best pills I ever used." 25c at All Drug-gists.

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EDUCATING NURSES

Free Scholarships Available.

Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, has an exhibition of practical benevolence in the work of the Philadelphia School for Nurses which is surpassing interest to every one interested in the care of the sick, the education of nurses and the promotion of public health and sanitation. The annual report showed that during the past year, ten thousand, two hundred and seventy-five patients were cared for by nurses, who otherwise could not have secured skilled nursing care. Four-fifths of this service was rendered gratuitously. It was shown also that in teaching facilities, available workers and number of students, the School ranks as the largest school for nurses in the world.

Clara Barton, the world renowned nurse and manager of field hospital work, and organizer of the Red Cross Society, having for many years observed the efficient work of the Philadelphia School for Nurses, recently invited Dr. Eugene Underhill, founder of the institution, to visit her, and be present at a conference in her summer home in Oxford, Mass., for the purpose of considering the advisability of reproducing the work in the larger New England cities.

At a public reception, representatives from Lowell, Salem, Worcester, Springfield, Bridgeport, New Haven, Providence and other manufacturing centers, called attention to the need of this service for their respective cities.

Several large classes of students are about to be enrolled in the Philadelphia School for Nurses, who will, doubtless, witness the extension of the work of the institution in accordance with plans now developing as a result of the recent New England conferences. A large number of free Two Year Scholarships are available to young women living throughout the entire country, preference being given to those from the smaller towns and cities, and the rural districts. These scholarships include room, board, laundering, uniforms, all necessary instruction, and railroad fare paid to the student's home town upon the completion of the course. A preparatory Home Study Course and a Short Resident Course are also available to those who desire to quickly prepare themselves for self-support, but are unable to devote two years to study. Any reader of this paper who may be interested in the general subject, or, by addressing the School at 2315 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., get full details of the work, and the scholarships now available.

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WANTED

SUCCESS MAGAZINE wants an energetic and responsible man or woman in Milford to collect for renewals and solicit new subscriptions during full 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 108, Success Magazine Building, New York City, N. Y.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Forest Lake Club for the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Club House, Main Hope, Pike County, Pa. on Tuesday, October 12th, 1909. CLAUDE V. PALLISTER, Secretary.