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MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1910.

NO 16

BRIEF MENTION

The Delaware Valley Transportation Company has brought a new Rapid twelve passenger car. This is something the company has long needed with which to serve its patrons and economically manage its business. It is understood that if the car is delivered it will be put in commission about May first.

Judge Stewart in Northampton county decides that the Act of 1909 which authorizes parties in interest, or their counsel, to select auditors and masters in judicial proceedings, except in divorce cases is unconstitutional as infringing Article 6 of the Constitution which provides that all judicial power shall be vested in the courts.

When will our esteemed friend Josiah learn wisdom and understand that his command to "vote the straight ticket" no longer terrifies voters into obedience. He muses too much and meddles too freely when he is not successful in having things his own way. Better accept as gracefully as possible conditions as they are and not attempt to make trouble just for the sake of trouble. A ton gyroscope wheel affixed to his top might aid in keeping his mechanism steady.

Turkey supper at the Presbyterian Church Feb. 22 from six to ten o'clock.

During the absence of Dr. Kenworthy in the South his practice will be in charge of Dr. R. G. Barkley of Milford and Dr. E. Cuddeback of Port Jervis. The latter will be at the office of Dr. Kenworthy Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 6.30 p. m. 55

Before the Billinger Pinchot investigation is ended, conservation of patience will be a vital issue, we suspect.

"A lot of people who have never been to Paris are writing beautiful things about that place just now," says a contemporary. As much might be said of heaven, however.

A few more comets "bating in," and some worthy financier probably will syndicate them.

We have a quantity of seeds for free distribution. Any one calling or sending a postal will be supplied. The variety includes corn, lettuce, parsnip, radish and turnip.

Norman Harsell has a very convenient attachment to fasten on horses' feet to prevent slipping on ice. They are easily put on or removed, and obviate frequent shoeing. They are something on the plan of chains on auto tires.

The cold storage magnates seem likely to find themselves in rather hot water before they are many years older.

"Who raised the price of meat?" will have to take its place in the catalogue of unsolvable mysteries along with "What is a Democrat?"

Rubber shoes are more expensive today than they ever were before and yet they contain less rubber. The only answer is that the rubber trusts needs the money, of course.

There is nothing in the progressive messages of Mr. Taft but what have popular backing.

The American people are good natured, but "Uncle Sam" can hardly expect them to use more convenient postal cards, even to help them make up a postal deficit.

Do you realize how soon you will have to be putting in window screens?

He is a poor spender who complains about the high cost of living when a prize hen can be bought for only \$12.00.

Mr. Glavis is out of the Forest Service, but not out of the woods yet.

Investigating the cost of living is getting to be a favorite amusement among congressmen.

Secretary Ballinger speaks bitterly of the press. The only paper he can endorse is the esteemed Congressional Record, and even that worthy publication has its faults.

Another American heiress has purchased a nobleman at a record-breaking price. Even nobleman are going up.

Herbert Palmer, who for the past two years has been employed in a printing establishment in Carlisle, Pa., has relinquished his position and returned home.

The Republican factions in Congress continue to swear fealty to the Taft legislative program, but what is wanted is more doing and less swearing.

Walter Dingman spent Sunday at the home of Irving G. Angle at Dingman's Ferry.

John Fuller of New York spent the former part of the week with his family in town.

Bert Beatty of Little Falls, N. Y., spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

Lanly Armstrong recently spent a few days with his sister Mrs. Geo. Wheeler.

The local basket ball five defeated Honesdale Saturday evening by a score of 30-23.

A. M. Lederer and wife spent a few days in New York last week.

Rescoe Gouley had the misfortune to fracture a bone in his foot during this basket ball game Saturday.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has issued an order forbidding all employees on trains to use tobacco while on duty. Another blow at a flourishing trust.

J. N. Linschmitt and wife announce the marriage of their daughter Helen to Jacob G. Wissinger which took place Saturday February twelfth, in New York City. The bride is well known here and popular with her set, and is a very estimable young lady. We congratulate the fortunate bride room in having been successful in the pursuit of a prize he may be assured will increase in preciousness during the many years we trust he may possess it.

Ex Senator Thompson of North Dakota says the principal reason for the high price of food is that the number of consumers exceeds the number of producers. He declares too many men leave farms and become consumers only. He advises that young men be educated for agriculturalists and then be given a chance to practically apply his knowledge.

Frank Gehrig of Jersey City spent Sunday with his parents in town.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

There can be very little doubt that the superiority in accomplishment which has been shown by the American race, in spite of drawbacks and persecution which would long ago have been fatal to any other people, is due in large measure to its unremitting insistence upon education.

The whole race knows that the only hope of their existence is in knowledge.

American girls as well as boys go to school and half of the race's battles have been in defence of its right to learn.

A valentine party was greatly enjoyed by the pupils of the Primary Department given by Miss Rochette to the High School, on Saturday afternoon.

The school teachers enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wolfe on Wednesday evening.

Frank Crisman, of the Press Committee, has been absent this week on account of illness.

Last week, a number of pupils from the grammar school grades, spent a pleasant evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gorisse, on Ann Street.

James P. Van Eiten, treasurer of the School Board, visited the Intermediate and Primary rooms on Thursday morning.

John Poulton, of the eighth grade, has obtained a position in the Post-Office as clerk for the summer months.

Owing to the schools being closed on Monday and Tuesday, no High School Notes will appear in next week's issue.

Grammar School Notes

Miss Lila D. Witt spent the week end in Matamoras.

Miss Margaret Chel entertained a number of her friends at her home on Broad Street, Tuesday evening.

Miss Alice Scott is visiting relatives in Port Jervis.

Master Curtis Gorisse entertained a number of his friends at the parsonage, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wolfe visited relatives in Flauders, N. J., last week.

Miss Ella Drake was ill with an attack of tonsillitis last week.

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.

RESULTS OF ELECTION

Those Who Were Successful in the Voting last Tuesday

BLOOMING GROVE
Judge Election—C. F. Howell d.
Inspector—John W. Platt, Cook T. Shaffer.
Overseer Poor—G. W. Wilson d.
Auditor—W. B. Westbrook d.
Supervisor—W. B. Westbrook d.
Assessor—F. L. Westbrook d.
School directors—W. K. Hatton r., John Eckweiler d.

DELAWARE
Judge Election—Ang Milldaug d.
Inspector—C. W. P. Swartwout, Frank Downs.
Overseer Poor—John Dundas r.
Auditor—A. H. Brown d.
Supervisor—A. Milldaug d.
Assessor—John W. Hornbeck d.
School directors—L. Chastillon d., Stoll Jagger d.
Justice—J. Van Sant Hood d.

DINGMAN
Judge Election—E. A. Travis d.
Inspector—W. M. Travis, Jules E. Boileau.
Overseer Poor—Geo. B. Quinn r.
Auditor—F. F. Setz d.
Supervisor—Charles Stichter d.
Assessor—C. J. Boileau d.
School directors—J. W. Kiesel r., J. P. Chas Travis d 3 yrs., H. Klein-stuber d 3 yrs.

GREENE
Judge Election—Cyrus Corey d.
Inspector—George Seig, George L. Bortree.
Overseer Poor—John Brink d.
Auditor—John Haag r.
Supervisor—John R. Gilpin r.
Assessor—Victor Corey r.
School directors—Peter Felton r 3 yrs., Peter Belsber d 3 yrs., George Robacker r 2 yrs.

LACKAWAXEN
Judge Election—Geo Williams d.
Inspector—L. E. James, S. Mans.
Overseer Poor—Jason Cortright r.
Auditor—Warren Quick r.
Supervisor—Wesley Griffin r.
Assessor—Edmund Dellert d.
School directors—M. H. Lassley r., J. Knoedler d.

LEHMAN
Judge Election—E. A. Schweitzer d.
Inspector—Peter Williams, W. J. Stafford.
Overseer Poor—Dante Labar.
School directors—Jos. Bensley r., W. J. Duppe r.
Constable—W. S. Van Auken d.
Auditor—John Cook d.
Supervisor—Romain Whitaker r.
Overseer Poor—Geo N. Smith d.
Justice Peace—Clinton Guillot.

MILFORD TWP
Judge Election—C. Herman.
Inspector—John McCarty, Miles Gibbons.
Overseer Poor—J. G. Maier.
Auditor—John McCarty, J. C. Ball tie.
Assessor—W. Cole.
Supervisor—Ed Gibbons.

MILFORD BORO
Judge Election—Bozwell Palmer r.
Inspector—Dudley C. Ryman, J. C. Schorr Jr.
Overseer Poor—Wm. L. Boyd d.
Auditor—Emil F. Bergot d.
Assessor—James Heller d.
Councilmen—Robert W. Findlay r., Henry Wollbrandt r.

IND. SCHOOL DISTRICT
School directors—H. B. Reed r., E. S. Wolfe r.
Auditor—E. H. Klein d.

MATAMORAS BORO
Judge Election—Ezra Burdick r.
Auditor—Fred Tinsman d 141.
Inspector—F. L. Seymour, Lewis Davey.
Overseer Poor—H. W. Rosenkrans r 173.
Auditor—Martin Clark r 139.
Assessor—John L. Bieland r.
School directors—E. B. Labar d., Charles Roegner d.
Councilmen—Mader Reinhardt d., Charles Snyder d.

PALMYRA
Judge Election—Harvey Dexter.
Inspector—E. A. Gamble, Theo. Schmeid.
Overseer Poor—Adolphus Bea d.
Auditor—Ed Kellam d.
Assessor—C. E. Williams r, Harry Eck d tie.
Supervisor—John Singer d.
School directors—L. Simons d John Seivers d.
Justice Peace—B. F. Kellam r.

PORTER
Judge Election—Geo Miller.
Inspector—Martin Cortright, Harvey Smith.
Auditor—Wilbur Stetler.
School directors—Ira Stetler, Fred Hoffacker.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

Raymond Coarsen, of Colesville, made us a pleasant call Thursday and left with me the notices of the assessment made by the Readington Ins. Co. of which the writer was agent for 33 years.

An examination for Post Master at Bevans will be held at Layton March 5th next. An examination for this office was held here in Sept. last, but the officials of the U. S. Civil Service Commission decided that neither applicant was eligible.

The timber tract of Isaiah Gariss was sold by him to Asher Snook on Thursday last for \$25 dollars. The tract contains about 20 acres and is on what is best known as the "Rubart farm."

A parent in Montague has been arrested under the Disorderly Act for not sending his children to school. It is certain that Montague is not the only town needing heroic treatment, but malice should not be a factor.

A listener on the phone heard some one asking about a diphtheria case, when there is not a case in this valley. The listener at once sent inquiries in every direction, and the result was that all listeners on the phone knew of the imaginary case. Listen only when called.

Last Monday was St. Valentine's Day and it brought to mind that on that day 48 years ago the writer enlisted in Co. G 1st N. J. Cav. and received his discharge on the same date 3 years later.

The Teachers' Institute for the teachers in the Delaware Valley will be held in the Layton school house on Saturday of this week.

William Heater, of Layton, is down with an attack of appendicitis. On Friday last he was operated on and at present writing is getting along very nicely.

Our young people had a lovely time at the dance given by the proprietor of the Hainesville House, on Friday evening. The music was all that could be desired, and the best of order prevailed. Nothing more needed for a pleasant time.

The little daughter of Estill Vandermark while playing with a clock spring happened to break it when one end struck her in the eye making a bad cut and it is feared she may lose the sight of her eye.

Hiram Snook who moved his portable saw mill to near Bevans to saw out a barn frame for the Flatbrook Fish Club has about finished the work and in a day or two will move his mill to near Charlet Bensley's.

The New England Supper held in the church at Walpack Centre on Thursday evening brought out a large attendance and everything passed off pleasantly. The silk quilt brought \$4.75.

Helping The Unemployed

The Bowery Mission in New York appeals for financial aid with which to assist the unemployed until the opening of Spring when it can send out men to positions on farms and elsewhere throughout the country. In the past twelve months over 4000 have been thus afforded a way to make themselves useful and obtain comfortable homes. The solution of the "problem of the unemployed" is a complex one and lack of work is the main factor, but in a country apparently as prosperous as this it seems an anomaly that any one really willing should be without work. Farm products are so high in price that farmers can well afford to pay fair wages and employ help, and the advice of those who have studied the situation is that an increase in farm products is a solution of one of the economical problems of the day. Land must be made more productive, more intensive farming must prevail and this requires labor. It is said there is no danger of overproduction in this direction, demand grows apace with the supply and farmers will make no mistake in increasing their products. Any one wishing to send aid to the mission may address John C. Earl, 92 Bible House, N. Y.

What We Drink

We must be a thirsty nation, not necessarily using water to quench it, as statistics show. Last year we drank the essence of more than a billion pounds of coffee valued at eighty six million dollars, or about a dollar worth for every person in the United States. Of tea a hundred million pounds valued at sixteen million dollars, of wines, malt liquors and spirits twenty six million dollars worth. The coffee mostly came from South America, the tea from Asia and the wine and liquors from Europe.

FOR RENT!

ONE of the finest store rooms in Milford, Corner Broad and Catherine Streets from April 1st. Also two cottages; one 6 rooms, water in both. Enquire of A. D. BROWN.

THE WINTER'S NIGHT.

Whoo-o-o! the cold winds blow,
Night has come, the frost and snow
Like crystals glitter by the light
Of distant stars and moon so bright.
The weird gales they seem to shriek
As though half human as they break.

Like ghostly giants, shadows fall
Upon the parapet's high wall,
Then glide as gully thieves away
Feeling the approach of day.
So shadows come and shadows go
As do the winds, the frost, the snow.

Whoo-o-o! What meanings low,
They must be sounds of human woe,
So sad, so plaintive is the wail
Of winter winds; they tell a tale
Of misery, of hardship, pain,
They tell it o'er and o'er again.

CECILIA A. CULLEN.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY?

We shall do so much in the years to come,
But what have we done today?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what did we give today?
We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak the words of love and cheer:
But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the afterwhile,
But what have we been today?
We shall bring each lonely life a smile,
But what have we brought today?
We shall give to truth a grander birth,
And to steadfast faith a deeper worth,
We shall feed the hungry souls of earth;
But whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the by and by,
But what have we sown today?
We shall build us mansions in the sky,
But what have we built today?
'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask,
But here and now do we our task?
Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask,
"What have we done today?"

NIXON WATERMAN.

Our Waning Resources Brotherhood holds Debate.

This state holds a commanding position among the others by virtue of her abundant and varied natural stores, which, however, have been appropriated and developed by private enterprise. Our laws, compared with others, are unprogressive in advanced economic policies. We have followed—seldom led, and it is significant of this course that today we most look to the newer states of the middle west as examples for guidance toward the goal of material betterment. We should stand against all waste and for public economy as embodied in improved agricultural methods, forest preservation, development of waterways and fisheries, extension of trolley lines and transportation facilities in general, pure food, economical distribution of products, and most important of all proper care and protection of the child and the maintenance of public health. The state has ability to accomplish results along these lines in five years she has evolved from nothing a Department of Health which is a model for the country. One of the most effective forces today in forwarding progressive economies in the Commonwealth is the State Grange, and as a result of its activity, State College is the only agency sending out able and well equipped young men to teach the doctrine of saving and increase. We should all advance far enough to utilize the teachings of our townsman Gifford Pinchot.

Our denuded hillsides should be re-forested, for if planted and protected, within fifty years they would supply new lumber ample for our needs. This question no more belongs to one party than does morality or patriotism, all should serve the state by cooperation.

Must Protect Passengers

The Supreme court of this state holds that a railroad company is bound to protect its passengers when they cross tracks from its depot to take a train. The court says when at a station an intending passenger awaits his train, he has a right to assume that the railroad company will perform its duty of exercising the strictest vigilance to protect him from being injured, either by the train he intends to take or by one passing through the station before it arrives, and that the "stop, look and listen rule" is not in such case to be vigorously applied. This makes good common sense good law.

The G. O. P. in Pike

A Paupac correspondent writing for the Hawley Times says:

The well organized Democratic party of this township, at its caucus held at Tafton, broke loose from its moorings to a certain degree, showing a desire to select a good ticket regardless of political affiliation. Party views were slackened and the tenacity toward voting for a person to fill a township office because he is a Democrat or Republican is very little considered now by anyone.

Politically we have in Pike county only two recognized parties, viz: The Marvin and Democratic. The Marvin party in the ascendant, the remnants of a one time, well managed Republican organization which now exists only in the minds of a few hazy self appointed county committees, with headquarters nowhere but living at the county seat. Tenaciously do they cling, with a bull-dog grip, to the tail end of a one time healthy and strong organization.

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