

# Pike County Press.

CONC OFFICE 11 1 09  
NO 45

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1910.

VOL. XV.

### BRIEF MENTION

Florence Nightingale, who organized nursing in the Crimean war died last Saturday in London aged 90 years.

The net receipts of the play given in Forest Hall, "Too Much Married", last week was \$103.30.

The interior of the High School building is being renovated, the walls and ceilings kalsomined and the floors oiled.

A German company will engage in the business of saving the five million bushels of potatoes annually lost in that country by lack of a market. The potatoes will be dried in a vacuum to preserve them. Pressure in a vacuum takes out the water and artificial heat dries the rest which is pressed into cakes for animal food. The cost is about 68 cents a ton.

Carl Lohr of Brooklyn is spending his vacation with his parents in town.

In the run of motor trucks from Philadelphia to Atlantic City and return 150 miles it was shown in the class of 1 1/2 tons and less the cost per ton per mile was from 2 to 3 cents. In the class carrying between 3 and 4 tons the cost was less than 2 cents in several cars only a trifle over 1 cent. In trucks above 4 tons the cost was less than 1 cent a mile. At the rate shown the cost of hauling a ton from here to Port Jervis, exclusive of tolls, would be about 10 cents.

Stroudsburg nested \$524 from its Old Home week besides the enjoyment all derived from revisiting the scenes of their former years.

The eulogie at the Homestead Wednesday for the V. L. A. was well attended and the prizes of a character to please the fortunate winners.

Mrs. J. de C. Van Esten and son who have been visiting here several weeks returned N. Y. to-day.

Walter Nelson, wife and son who have been guests for the past two weeks at the Dauman Cottage also returned to their New York home.

Harry S. Mott of Washington, D. C. is passing his vacation in town.

Ex-President Roosevelt was not selected as the temporary Chairman of the Republican State Convention soon to be held at Saratoga, N. Y. The State Committee this week named Vice President James S. Sherman. This may make a contest on the floor of the Convention when it meets.

The Attorney General decides that the payment of a mercantile license tax does not permit a retailer to hawk and peddle his goods without first obtaining a license therefore under the Act of 1901.

Mayor Gaynor of New York who was shot by Gallagher last week while on a steamer about to sail for Europe, is making good progress toward recovery.

The sale of water color paintings by Mrs. H. T. Armstrong, conducted in Masonic Hall building this week, was very satisfactory. Her pictures are well done and are mostly scenes in and around Milford. She ranks high as an amateur artist, and all her work sold readily which attests its excellence.

A gang of burglars, presumed to be traveling through the country in an automobile is working towns in Sullivan County N. Y. Several pieces of Liberty recently were broken into and robbed.

The correct name of the young man who was drowned Aug. 11, in Sawkill creek in the dam just above the falls was Eugene Baudin. He was born in Swiss land and had no family in this country. His age was about 24 years.

Louis Ragot, who is building an airplane, the Hercules, hopes soon to make a trial flight. He has patented a safety gasoline tank for use on air ships which will not overturn.

A late survey of lands in Delaware township shows that a large swamp lying on the south side of the Sanderson tract belongs to Sarah Corright.

Sister Brothers of Newark, N. J., have leased the Creamery at Montague and will ship the cream to that city. The skim milk is made into pos cheese which is also sent there. It will be shipped by the Erie.

Irving Elston, formerly a well known insurance agent of Port Jervis, recently suffered amputation of his leg.

William H. West of Milford and Lena May Wolf of Port Jervis were married Tuesday at the parsonage of St. Peter's Church in Port Jervis by Rev. Paul Keston.

### FESTIVAL WEEK AT NICHECRONK LAKE

Last week was Festival Week at Nichecronk Lake. A Masquerade on Wednesday evening, a Tennis Tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a Lake Carnival Saturday evening. The week came to an end with a short Piano Recital, given by Dr. Edward M. Westbrook, at the close of the regular Sunday evening Song Service.

The Masquerade was the Third Annual, given by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Billaborrow of Paterson, N. J. It was considered in many ways the most successful of the three. The costumes, the music, the dancing, the refreshments, completely transformed the rustic and dining rooms. The costumes were antique and interesting. Although the entire party had been together for several days, they did not recognize each other until the masks were removed. This program consisted of twenty dances and there were the usual refreshments.

The Tennis Tournament commenced on Thursday afternoon at 3:30, and the final set was played on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The finalists were Messrs. H. E. Schoonmaker, F. E. Billaborrow, Paterson, and Hiram Westbrook, Paterson. The umpire was Dr. W. J. Taylor, Brooklyn. Messrs. Ralph Billaborrow, Raymond Schoonmaker, Elmer Schoonmaker, F. E. Billaborrow, Charles H. Barnes and George A. Dowdy, were the line men. The Tournament was for Mixed Doubles. Twenty four persons were entered, interest waxed warm from the opening, but reached Fever Heat when the final set was played. The winners were Miss Sophie Maggini, New York City, and Ralph Billaborrow, Paterson. At the conclusion of the tournament, the entire party adjourned to the grove on the shore of the Lake, where the plans for the Carnival were carried out. Seven boats were decorated with Japanese lanterns and branches of trees, which transformed them into floating dowries. At 4:45 p. m. photographs of the boats were taken, and at 8 o'clock the lanterns were lighted, and the Carnival opened. The prizes, which commanded a fine view of the lake, was used as a reviewing stand by the few that did not go in the boats, and proved a fine place to witness the many maneuvers which the fleet went through. At the close of the Carnival, everybody returned to the parlors where refreshments were served, and the Tournament Prizes were awarded by the Committee, Mr. F. E. Billaborrow being spokesman. The winners received fine Raquette and appropriate Commemorative Prizes were awarded the losers, in order that they might remember the great occasion. A large Loving Cup with three handles, was also awarded the winners, and a smaller one with two handles to the losers. These cups will be left at Nichecronk House, in order that the holders may be challenged next season. As a fitting close of the evening, a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. H. E. Schoonmaker by the Proprietors, and guests of Nichecronk House, as the Promoter and Manager of the Tennis Tournament of 1910, for giving them the most interesting entertainment ever given at this popular family Summer Resort. Mr. Schoonmaker has been one of the Moving Spirits of Nichecronk for six summers, and is known to his many Pike County friends as "The Jolliest Man in Jersey."

**STRUCK A RICH MINE.**  
R. W. Benda of Coal City, Alaska, says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney trouble after 15 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, etc. at All Drugstores.

**Psychology and a Leg.**  
Professor William James, Harvard's psychologist, often illustrates a truth with a story. The most ghostly superstitions, he said recently often have their base in a ludicrous fact, such as that an expunged member sometimes becomes painful. It is like the case of Jones. Jones, said a man, tells me that his wooden leg pained him awfully last night. Nonsense, was the reply. How could a wooden leg pain him? His wife, the man explained, hit him over the head with it. —Washington Star

### FARM TELEPHONES AS VIEWED IN THE CITY.

The interest with which the farm telephone movement is viewed in the cities is a certain indication of the importance of the idea of the spread of communication among rural residents. The following editorial on this subject recently appeared in the New York Commercial.

In all the present day agitation of the question of the necessity for getting our sprawling and congested urban populations "back to the farm," the argument against the movement almost invariably advanced is its alleged impracticability. Briefly, that the average city woman will always be found preferring a roof and a fire over an acre of land and a comfortable home, good clothes and an abundance to eat and drink in the country.

There is a good deal in the contention, it must be admitted, but it does not seem very largely of the fact that country life is years compared to the city. The rural telephone movement has undergone a most wonderful improvement, has experienced an almost complete metamorphosis.

Nothing of importance to the doings of the world escapes the knowledge of the average American farmer, provided his ears be alert about it. The telegraph starts the news going, the country telephone goes the rest.

By the use of the country telephone American farmers can, and do constantly, prevent glut of produce at the nearby markets by this means they keep in touch with produce markets, and reach Fever Heat when the final set was played. The winners were Miss Sophie Maggini, New York City, and Ralph Billaborrow, Paterson. At the conclusion of the tournament, the entire party adjourned to the grove on the shore of the Lake, where the plans for the Carnival were carried out. Seven boats were decorated with Japanese lanterns and branches of trees, which transformed them into floating dowries. At 4:45 p. m. photographs of the boats were taken, and at 8 o'clock the lanterns were lighted, and the Carnival opened. The prizes, which commanded a fine view of the lake, was used as a reviewing stand by the few that did not go in the boats, and proved a fine place to witness the many maneuvers which the fleet went through. At the close of the Carnival, everybody returned to the parlors where refreshments were served, and the Tournament Prizes were awarded by the Committee, Mr. F. E. Billaborrow being spokesman. The winners received fine Raquette and appropriate Commemorative Prizes were awarded the losers, in order that they might remember the great occasion. A large Loving Cup with three handles, was also awarded the winners, and a smaller one with two handles to the losers. These cups will be left at Nichecronk House, in order that the holders may be challenged next season. As a fitting close of the evening, a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. H. E. Schoonmaker by the Proprietors, and guests of Nichecronk House, as the Promoter and Manager of the Tennis Tournament of 1910, for giving them the most interesting entertainment ever given at this popular family Summer Resort. Mr. Schoonmaker has been one of the Moving Spirits of Nichecronk for six summers, and is known to his many Pike County friends as "The Jolliest Man in Jersey."

The South-west is no exception. There are hundreds of thousands of fertile acres in the Middle and New England States to-day only waiting the flick of the intelligent farmer's plow, hoe and rake to make them profitable. Get out into the soil, produce something, sell it, pocket your profits, and don't forget to put in a telephone.

Many farmers are now planning to install this valuable telephone service, for nearly all realize the benefits to which this editorial writer refers. The fact that farmers can do nearly all of the work of construction and installation themselves makes the improvement so easy one for them to undertake.

The spread of the rural telephone idea in the past couple of years is indicated by the sales figures of the Western Electric Company, the largest manufacturer of telephones in the world, which reports that in the past twenty months it has sold over a quarter-million rural telephones.

The telephone connection on the farm is of the utmost importance, as nearly everyone nowadays realizes.

### A GREAT MORAL QUESTION.

At Mays Landing in New Jersey last week ten masked men took a man from a woman's house, not his wife, and after stripping him of clothes gave him a liberal coat of tar to which was added a dressing of feathers. The allegation was that the man was neglecting his wife and children for the woman with whom he was caught. Every day the newspapers contain accounts of men or women denouncing their families and running away with either some one else's husband or wife or, in the case of a man with some deluded or foolish girl. When Sambo and a friend were in a hen roost on a farm business, the friend asked Sambo if he did not think it wrong to steal chickens. "Well," said Sambo, after a moment's thought, "that's a great moral question, just hand down nother pullet." If the question of good morals enters into the matter, and the Port Jervis Union asks "if any decent person believes the family or the community is uplifted by such barbarous antics" referring to the tarring and feathering of the man who was violating his marriage vows, injuring his wife and defaming the heritage of his children, we reply the question of "good morals" applies first to his heathen conduct, and when he so degrades himself as to desert his family and deprives it of its support his neighbors may be excused if they like Sambo postpone the question of the morality of their act until they have reminded the offending person of his derelictions. The same week in Philadelphia a man who was earning a good salary deserted his wife and three children leaving just one dollar of his month's wages or their support. He ran away with a woman, who, if she knew the circumstances deserved equal punishment with him and who will say that a dress of pitch and ben pitch would not be a suitable dressing for both. It may be, perhaps, is barbarous, but if punishment was better fitted to the crime of willful and malicious desertion of families by those who should be the protectors and support, there might be more "good morals" in the conduct of such people.

### NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

Frank Rosenkrans and family of Rutherford N. J. are making a brief stay with relatives in this valley on the 29th.

He is a mill carrier at Rutherford, and the Layton Harvest home on the 21st, promises to be provided with all the good things in the eating line, and now the managers especially desire the esters. The Newton Drum Corps has been engaged for the occasion, and it is a rattling good band.

Talk about an auto driver not knowing how fast he is going I begin to believe it. In coming from Frenchville to my home (7, 38 miles) in 37 minutes I did not think we were going very fast.

The Flatbrookville mail route is reported to be in a bad way, and unless the Contractor puts on better rigs and drivers he will be reported on a driver that is slower part of the time.

John Bond the veteran driver of the tobacco wagon had to lay over at Layton on Tuesday last on account of a very sick horse.

For over forty years Mr. Bond has been the faithful driver of that wagon and rarely if ever missed a trip.

The condition of the old McAdam was condemned by those compelled to drive over it on Saturday to the Gulliver picnic, and it is hoped that those in charge will have it fixed some day.

The work of grading the new road under Messrs. Demarest and Thompson goes steadily ahead. With their immense crusher that takes from 4 to 6 men to feed all the time, the crushed stone are being spread over the road. The oil asphalt wagon for spreading the oil is on the way, and should have been here days ago, and as soon as that comes will finish a piece of road from Layton eastward. Everybody is anxious to see how a section of the finished road will look.

The Farmers' Grange Picnic on Saturday was largely attended, and the roads were filled with wagons of all descriptions from early morn until near noon, and at night the same crowd returned, happy and tired. Some of the drivers of heavy loads thought it the thing to drive over the building McAdam, "just to see how it looked" one remarked but from the faded appearance of the team, they did not care for any more of it.

Miss Sadie Hursh is spending her annual vacation with her father at Layton. For many years she has been employed in Newark.

Here it is almost school time, and not a school house put in repair.

One building was to have been painted, but that will be in its sweet by and by.

W. H. Vansteele, of Layton, attended the races at Goban this week.

Isiah Garis of Flatbrook has contracted to sell his farm to Hector Broax of Philadelphia. The contract will be concluded next spring and is the property known as the "Hubert" farm.

Quite a number of pupils of this town took the High School exam in June last, and although the result of the examination has been sent to the examiner, it must have lodged there, for the pupils have received no reports of their exam.

WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework in a family of three adults. Must be a good plain cook. Good wages. Address MRS. JACKSON, Press Office.

### OBITUARY

**MRS. MORSE DAVIS.**  
Josephine, wife of Moses Davis of Milford died in Port Jervis Hospital Friday morning August 15th. She was born at Lockswaxon August 20, 1832 and was a daughter of John and Permelia Wood, Quaker. Most of her life was passed in this place, where she was a member of the M. E. Church and respected for her exemplary life and character.

Her husband, two sisters, Mrs. William Henderson of Sparrowsboro N. Y. and Mrs. Amanda Lockwood of Jersey City.

The funeral was held last Sunday and interment in Milford Cemetery.

### HYMENEAL

**CORRIGHT-PIKES.**  
John Wood Corright, formerly of Lockswaxon, and Miss Edith Louise Pikes of Southampton N. Y. were married August 15th at the home of the bride, by Rev. John W. Phillips. In presence of immediate members of the two families. They will reside in Buffalo where Mr. Corright is employed with a construction company. The young couple will have the same wishes of many friends in this county for their happiness, and the family of the bridegroom is well known and greatly respected.

### BALLINGER AND CANNON.

The report is current that such pressure has been brought to bear on Secretary Ballinger that he will leave the President's Cabinet and that Speaker Cannon will not be a candidate for reelection, also that Senator Aldrich will not run again. This, if true, will lift a heavy load from the shoulders of the party, and it does not seem to carry any dead weight in the coming campaign. It is expected to win. Ballinger is discarded and no argument, persuasion or white wash can change that situation.

Cannon and Aldrich are both in bad repute with a large class of voters and their speeches will not change the fact. What happened in Kansas may happen in other states if the Republican party does not rid itself of some bad barnacles.

### To Kill Bed Bugs.

Occasionally good housewives, and those most careful are annoyed by bed bugs which are carried into their homes. Corrosive sublimate is a sure remedy. It can be put into a small oil can and injected into cracks and crevices.

The other means, which is certain to get rid of bed bugs, is to fumigate thoroughly with hydrocyanic acid gas. This deadly gas is made by dropping potassium cyanide or so-called prussic acid into sulfuric acid and water in a tightly closed room, and leaving it instantly, so that the operator will not breathe it in the least. It does not injure any fabric, metal, food or other material, although it will kill living plants, animals and insects of all kinds when used at the proper strength. While it is safe to use, it must be used with considerable care.

### Recital at Forest Hall.

Thursday evening, Sept. 1st, a recital will be given by the Tahnage Trio under the auspices of Woman's Society of the Presbyterian church. Further notice later.

### STAGGERS SKEPTICS.

That a dem. nice, fragrant compound like Buxton's Arnica ointment will instantly relieve a bed sore, cut, scald wound or piles, staggers skeptics. But great cures prove its a wonderful healer of the worst sores, ulcers, boils, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. The All-Drugstore.

### Legal Red Tape

Persons not in the legal profession often feel there are rules of evidence and other technicalities which delay proceedings for considerable time, but hardly know what they are, an illustration may enlighten.

"I understood you called on the plaintiff, is that so?"

"Oh, yes," replied the witness.

"What did he say?"

The Attorney for the defense was on his feet in a second, and objected that such evidence would be hearsay and not admissible. A half hour argument followed and the judges retired to their room to consider the question. When they returned they announced the question might be asked. "Well, what did the plaintiff say?" He was not at home was the answer.

**For Sale or Rent (FURNISHED)**  
New house on High Street. Six rooms and bath.  
R. W. REED, Milford, Pa.

Advertisement in the Press