

### BRIEF MENTION

Robert Drysdale of Brooklyn is spending a short time with friends in town.

Note the new 'ad' of Johnson, the shoeman, which appears in this issue.

The Milford nine defeated the Pittsburg Giants Tuesday by a score of 1-0. The defeat of the visitors was largely due to the superb pitching of Mahoney.

Mrs. Arthur Sullivan entertained Tuesday afternoon a company of ladies in honor of her friend Miss Reid of Brooklyn.

T. B. Morse is spending the week at his summer home on 4th Street.

Mrs. Dr. George W. Andrews of Woonsocket, R. I. is visiting her sister Mrs. C. A. White at the Mansie.

George A. Kneeling of Shohola was in town Tuesday.

Last Sunday's North American contains a very readable article on a canoe trip down the Delaware. The dangerous rifts are described and there are several excellent illustrations of scenes along the river. To those fond of the sport the information would be valuable.

C. S. Morris, wife and daughter of East Orange, who have been guests at the Daumann Cottage on High St., went to Boonton, N. J. this week for the remainder of their vacation.

Last Sunday was one of the hottest days of the season here. The thermometer ranged about 94 deg in the shade, but was followed by cooler weather. The evenings were especially cool and pleasant. Thursday August 5th there was frost in Wayne county.

Mrs. Emma J. Baker of East Orange, N. J. is visiting her mother in town.

Miss Marie L. Garner, who has been passing her vacation in town, returned to her studies at the Orange Memorial Hospital yesterday. At the recent examination at the end of the year she stood first in her class of nine.

An interested correspondent elsewhere discusses the matter of saving in buying coal. If it can be delivered here cheaper than the present rates there seems no good reason why consumers in the town should not combine and save money. Every one can approximate closely to the quantity required for a winters supply and there need not be a very large surplus stock ordered. Hauling could be done at the most favorable times, when full loads could be brot and something saved in tolls.

The inhabitants of certain localities in Orange County recently have been exercised over the appearance of a mysterious light in the East. It was thought by some to be a lantern suspended from a balloon, or a light from an aeroplane which some unknown sky pilot was trying out, and there were other conjectures as to its identity, some perhaps asserting it was a spark from a meteor, which never fell, in Sussex county. Learned astronomers now decide that it is the planet Jupiter but the lady did not adopt the belief, and yet watch it with baited, or some other kind of breath.

The highest tunnel in the world is on the railroad between Aroa, Chile, and Las Paz, Bolivia. It is 5 miles long and pierces the Andes 12,000 feet above sea level. American methods and machinery are used and it is expected trains will pass through it by the first of next year.

The all Milford team was defeated last Saturday by the Yale School nine by a score of 9-0 and the Fordham-Milford nine was taken into camp at Newton by the aggregation named for that town by the score of 2-1.

George R. Ball Esq was in New York the first of the week on legal business.

Some petty thieving is complained of in town, for which there is no excuse. Any one desiring work here can obtain it and there is no excuse for piffling. The transgressor will be caught probably and landed down the river.

Senator J. C. Price of Branchville, N. C. announces himself a candidate for re-nomination for a third term. He seeks vindication from the attack made on him by the prohibitionists. The other avowed candidates are Jacob L. Bonnell, editor of the New Jersey Herald and Levi Morris. The three cornered contest will make an interesting democratic primary.

Mrs. Geo. Hultslander and daughter of Buffalo is spending a few days here with her sisters.

### NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

The vernal who pulled up and carried away the flowers set in a plot in the Bevans cemetery should be made an example of, if found out.

John Snider, of Layton, took it upon himself unaided to clear off the cemetery at Layton, and he done a fine job. The thanks of the entire community are extended to Mr. Snider.

Preparations are steadily going ahead for a grand good time on Wednesday the 18th at the Layton Harvest Home.

A petition is in circulation in this town laying for its object the abolishing of the Board of Freeholders and substituting three Commissioners as is being done in other counties and where it has proved successful and a saving to the county, and the saving was in Sussex.

Sandyston has about 200 bridges including all sizes and now the question comes up between our Freeholder and our Committee "what constitutes a county bridge." The bridge in need of repair has not been attended to yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Bonnell editor of the New Jersey Herald, spent the past week at "Alasiea Farm" in this town. He interviewed the voters and informed them of his Senatorial aspirations.

Sunday was a day that will be remembered for its intense heat and dusty roads. The thermometer was 97 Max and 54 Min.

The marriage of Miss Stella Dupue to James S. Ayres occurred at the Hainesville parsonage on Saturday last. Miss Dupue is the youngest daughter of N. L. Dupue.

The love-making of a loving young couple was duly observed on Sunday for they were not alone.

Charles Hill, a veteran of the Philippines and now instructor of the New York mounted police made the writer a pleasant call last week. During his term of service in the Philippines we kept up a correspondence and his visit was appreciated.

Our roads are vast beds of dust and the way the autos scatter it is wicked. I am glad Newton and Milford have got through their base ball war, for their autos were a terror in the way of dust.

The family circle of Mr. and Mrs. George Owen, of Layton, were delighted over the arrival of a daughter on Friday.

John J. Vanstickle departed for Ohio on Thursday and will be gone a couple of weeks.

The attractions of Pike County are many, and why several of our young men make tri-weekly visits across the river is a puzzle. We presume the feminine attraction is the prime cause.

### NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

The Payne tariff bill, after twenty weeks of almost continuous debate, is finally on the status books and the Dingley law has passed into history. Final action on the bill was taken by the Senate on Thursday afternoon, August 5th, and within three hours after the passage of the measure by the upper house, the President affixed his signature and the bill went into effect that night at midnight. After signing the bill the President made a statement of his views, saying: "I have signed the Payne tariff bill because I believe it to be the result of a sincere effort on the part of the Republican party to make a downward revision and to comply with the promises of the platform as they have been generally understood and as I interpreted them in the campaign before election." President Taft frankly admits that he is not wholly satisfied with the measure, saying: "The bill is not a perfect bill or a complete compliance with the promises made, strictly interpreted, but a fulfillment from a subject matter involving many schedules and thousands of articles could not be expected." There have been a great number of real decreases in rates, and they constitute a sufficient amount to justify the statement that this bill is a substantial downward revision and a reduction of excessive rates.

To the many who put their faith in a tariff commission the President's words on that subject will prove an occasion of gratification for he says that the provision contained in the maximum and minimum section gives him "a wide latitude for the acquisition, under circumstances favorable to its truth of information in respect to the price and cost of production of goods at home and abroad, which will throw much light on the operation of the present tariff and be of primary importance as officially collected data upon which future Executive and Executive recommendations may be based."

Some of the leaders in Congress sought to emasculate the tariff provision commission, as is clearly demonstrated by the statement of Senator Hale in debate that under the provisions the President would have no power to investigate costs of production at home or abroad. The assurance of so able a lawyer as President Taft that the provision as enacted affords him wide latitude to secure just such information is, therefore, most reassuring to a majority of the people, even though it may greatly contribute to the discomfort of Mr. Hale.

The President proposes to appoint his commission as soon as he can find the right man. For a time the commission will doubtless be fully occupied securing the information necessary to the intelligent enforcement of the maximum and minimum provision, but even in connection with that work much valuable data will be secured and immediately that phase of the work is completed the commission will turn its attention to the determination of costs of production at home. There is one way in which the reactionaries in Congress, men like Speaker Cannon, can defeat the purpose of the President and that is by refusing to appropriate the funds necessary to pay the salaries and expenses of the commission; but if the people will do their part and insist that this course shall not be pursued, the President will have full power to make these all important investigations.

### WHY PURCHASE COAL IN PORT JERVIS?

(COMMUNICATED)

Milford is not so large a community that those who are interested in the welfare of the town can afford to allow the wealth of this district to be distributed among business men of other places, especially profits in the purchase and sale of commodities which might easily be kept at home. It must be conceded that where necessities of life can be procured in Milford just as good and just as reasonable from the local dealers, it is of decided benefit to the community and therefore to the residents, that the local dealers should be patronized. No one would say for instance that if it were possible to save to this community and the citizens thereof from \$1,500 to \$2,000 or more per year, it would not be the grossest waste and extravagance not to take advantage of the opportunity to practice the economy. There are many ways that Milford can be economically in which communities, especially cities would not tolerate a failure to grasp and not upon.

One of the principal extravagances of this place consists in the purchase of all the coal brought into the district from the city of Port Jervis. It must be with a good deal of satisfaction that the coal dealers of Port Jervis are able to carry on their books the names of all the residents of Milford as customers. There is absolutely no reason or excuse for the profits on the supply of winter coal for this borough going outside the town and into the pockets of dealers of a city seven and one-half miles away, necessitating the paying of a higher price for coal on account of individual cartage. There would be just as much hauling locally in the coal trade if the profits on coal were kept at home, for the coal would have to be carted from Port Jervis just the same, but it would seem that the price to be paid by the consumer per ton could be reduced, at least to the extent of the price charged for the hauling.

Milford can purchase coal at the mines just as cheap as Port Jervis. We mean of course if we dealt in coal here the local dealer could go to the mines and buy coal in carload lots at the same price that Port Jervis dealers can purchase it. Not only could this be done for Milford itself, but the surrounding districts which are accustomed to obtain their coal from Port Jervis, would order supplies from the nearest point of distribution. All that is needed is a coal dealer in Milford, or the formation of a co-operative coal consumers association. Most everybody knows how much coal he needs for the winter supply and can place his order in advance so it would be possible to know exactly how much to order at the mines by the dealer. There would be no risk connected with providing coal in accordance with a cooperative plan and should there be any surplus, it never can constitute a loss.

Under present conditions Milford not only pays high toll to bring in necessities of life, but toll on the necessities themselves is exacted by the payment of all profits into the pockets of the citizens of another community and state. That community is just so much enriched by drawing on Milford and the fact that there are no compensating commercial transactions from Port Jervis netting Milford, is all the more reason why the men of this place should wake up to the situation and cut off the leak.

The Crime of Idleness.

Idleness means trouble for any one. It is the same with a lazy liver. It causes constipation, headache, jaundice, yellow complexion, pimples and blotches, loss of appetite, nausea, but Dr. King's New Life Pills soon banish liver troubles and build up your health. 25c. at All Druggists.

'Twas A Glorious Victory

There's rejoicing in Fodora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about!" he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again". For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, La Grippe, Asthma or any Bronchial and effection it stands unrivaled. Price 60c. and \$2.00. Trial bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by All Druggists.

### TWILIGHT

(TO JOSEPHINE E. TOMPKINS)

What is there in the twilight hour  
That brings such rest and peace?  
The weary soul forgets awhile,  
Its cares and finds release.  
A quiet calm pervades the earth,  
A holy light is shed,  
We think somehow of other days  
That pleasantly have sped.

There are and yet pleasing thoughts  
That the gentle twilight brings;  
Frogs, voices, smiles appear  
And many little things  
That memory had stowed away.  
A play, a song, a flower,  
Perhaps a long lost melody  
We hear again in twilight hour.

But twilights' charms cannot remain  
They are too sweet to last,  
And so our thoughts, we would they'd stay  
Pleasant memories of the past.  
The twilight fades, fading out,  
Music's faint upon the ear,  
Gone our visions of the friends  
That this hour we felt were near.

CECILIA A. CHALKER.

### Pennsylvania's Rank as a Coal Producer

In 1880 Pennsylvania produced 66 per cent of the entire output of the United States, and during the last twenty-five years she has produced about 53 per cent of the total. Since 1902, however, the proportion has been less than half and it is doubtful if it will again exceed 50 per cent.

In the production of bituminous coal alone Pennsylvania far outranks the other coal-producing States, the output in 1908 having been nearly 2 1/2 times that of Illinois, which ranks second, and having exceeded the combined production of Illinois, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Pennsylvania alone produces more coal than any single foreign country except Great Britain. Pennsylvania's production of coal exceeds, in fact, the combined production of all foreign countries outside of Great Britain, Germany, and Austria-Hungary. Pennsylvania's output in 1908 was 3 1/2 times that of Austria-Hungary 4.5 times that of France, and 7 times that of Russia, these being, respectively, fourth, fifth, and sixth among the coal-producing countries of the world.

### Fire At Monticello

A fire Tuesday evening which originated in the electric light plant at Monticello, N. Y., burned over a large area in the central part of the town and destroyed thirty-six buildings and a large part of their contents. Three hotels, all the lawyers offices, two newspaper offices, several stores and dwellings, the surrogate's office with all its papers, the National Union bank and Masonic Temple The Port Jervis Fire Department was called on to assist fighting the flames and went up on a special train. A high wind prevailed at the time and the fire seemed to spread with wonderful rapidity. The shade trees in the burned district are all destroyed and though the buildings may be replaced it will be many years before the town will regain its beauty. It is said the insurance is only about one fourth of the loss, but enterprise is shown by the promptness with which arrangements are being made by many merchants to rebuild.

Water is supplied to the town from Kiamasha lake and is pumped in a water tower, but the firemen were not able to check the fire and finally dynamite was used to blow up buildings in its path. The reflection of the flames were plainly seen here and many smelled the smoke but assumed it came from a forest fire.

### Real Estate Transfers

Garret Brodhead to David J. Brodhead, 91 acres Delaware.

E. L. Parks to Albert Golden, lot Lincoln Park Westfall.

G. A. Sweepster Troas to J. H. Van Etten and assignment of same to Margaret A. Hart, 75 acres Shohola part of Martin Neleigh No 83.

Emma Ryerson to Lena Keller, lot in Hyde Park Porter.

Heinrich Rieger to Anna Schneider, 162 acres Blooming Grove part of Jas Dancan No 92 100.

John D. Houck to Rosal A. Smith and others 6 acres Green 200.

George B. Quinn to Theodore Boller, 3 1/2 acres Dingman 130.

Archibald C. Van Etten to Laura M. Van Etten, lot on Delaware Drive Matamoras.

A. C. Van Etten to B. C. Totten, lot in Matamoras 800.

B. C. Totten to Borough of Matamoras, same land 800.

E. L. Parks to C. J. Gregory, lot in Lincoln Park Westfall.

Theo Boller to Martin Sprague 3 1/2 acres Dingman 100.

Geo Ladusky to Julius Brant and wife, 3g acres Lackawaxen 1600.

J. W. Christian to Florence M. Christian, lot in Lincoln Park Westfall.

### The Automobile Industry

In 1908 there were built in this country 55,400 cars and a careful estimate by manufacturers for this year places the number at 82,000. In 1910 it is expected that at least 200,000 machines will be manufactured in this country. Up to 1895 there were but 70 cars built here. In 1904 there were built and sold 20,000 cars at an average price of \$2200 each. This year the average price is estimated at \$1250 and next year it is expected the average price will be \$1200. If the sales next year reach the anticipated number there will be about one to every 200 of population. All this means that there must be a different system of road making.

### Coal Remaining In Pennsylvania

M. R. Campbell, of the United States Geological Survey, places the amount of coal originally in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania at 21,000,000,000 short tons and in the bituminous fields at 112,574,000,000 short tons. The percentage of waste in anthracite mining has been materially reduced by modern methods, but it is probable that the exhaustion to the close of 1908 has actually doubled the production, amounting to, say, 4,030,000,000 short tons. This would leave still in the ground approximately 16,970,000,000 tons, which would be capable of producing at the rate of one ton of coal lost for each ton mined, 8,485,000,000 tons or approximately 162 times the anthracite produced in 1908.

If for the bituminous production 1 ton of coal is estimated as lost for every 2 tons mined, the exhaustion to the close of 1908 has been 2,945,000,000 tons, which would leave still in the ground more than 109,000,000 000 short tons, about 330 times the production of 1908. In other words, if the exhaustion is 1 1/2 times the production of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania, at the rate of production in 1908 the supply would last approximately 630 years.

### Bluff House Notes

The guests at the Bluff had their usual round of pleasure last week. This time it was in the form of an open air concert. Among the artists were Miss Pruline Somers, Miss Ruth Somers and Miss Ryan, who, rendered vocal selections; Mr. Greis favored the guests with his usually funny stories and songs; Mr. Pezgrun regaled us with a bass solo; and the Puster sisters rendered selections on the mandolin and piano.

On Saturday night a masquerade ball was indulged in, which was said to be one the best, if not the best, ever given at this hostelry. Various costumes were worn, and they were pretty too. Paul House was a typical colored girl; his make-up being so good that his friends did not recognize him. John McCaffrey was very good as a ballet girl, as likewise was Miss Ormsby as Lady Washington. Dr. Griemer and the Messrs Spauler and Martin did clever work as clowns.

A tennis tournament was in order this week, and a vaudeville entertainment, the 10th.

Among the late arrivals were J. W. Beckman, Miss Gladys Opdyke of Jersey City; Brooklyn—Joseph G'Brien, Miss Anna E. Sullivan, Miss A. D. Leary, E. A. Houchin, F. J. Cassidy, Edward Noonan, W. F. Kelleher, George Beatty and James H. Doyle; New York—E. L. Hale Robert List, J. R. Salomon, Mrs. Milligan, James D. Hard, Stanley Quilan, George Grady, G. W. Wessver E. F. Haribert, the Misses Helen, Mildred and Clara Haribert, Mrs. and Miss Cahill, the Misses Pauline Nehrbas, E. Peterson and Mr. J. W. Pecker.

### Ants In Corn

Prof. Surface in a recent bulletin notes a curious fact with regard to ants. He says when found in corn roots they are indirectly destructive by taking care of plant lice which are there. The corn root aphid is an enemy to corn. It drops its eggs in the soil, and the ants gather them and take them to their nests and care for them during the winter goings so far as to find the roots of corn in the spring and placing the aphid eggs, or young lice themselves, on corn roots in burrows prepared for them by the ants. Go to the ant etc.

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