

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Pine Grove Pickings.

Hog cholera is playing havoc in some of the swine herds.

Mrs. Robt. Meek is prostrated and confined to bed with typhoid fever.

Wm. J. Meyers has broken ground for an addition to his house on Main street.

That genial fellow, J. H. Lytle, recently purchased the O'Bryan property which he occupied.

The popular sale crier, E. T. Livingston, is comfortably located up town in J. B. Mitchell's house.

Mr. B. Ward, our boss carpenter and architect, modestly says the little girl at their home has come to stay.

Mrs. John Robinson, with her interesting and happy family, occupied their new home at State College last week.

Mrs. C. Measer and family moved to Johnstown, disposing of her household goods at public sale. Mr. J. B. Mitchell purchased the real estate.

Mrs. Nannie Shaw occupies the Presbyterian parsonage, with a choice lot of new millinery goods just new from the East, of all styles, shades and colors.

D. G. Meek, Esq., one of our boss stock raisers, boasts of a one hundred and twenty pound calf when dropped. It is of Holstein and a Guernsey stock.

The venerable Peter Keichline pleasantly spent several weeks in Northampton county, the home of his boyhood. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. G. W. McWilliams.

A crowd of nimrods, consisting of Corl, Haber and Krebs, are camping on Tussey Mountain this week. As they are expert marksmen on a good supply of venison and a bruin or two are looked for later.

We were favored with a call from our genial and talented ministerial friend, Charles T. Aikens, who just returned from Lutheran Synod. Gossip had him return with a bride, but we did not credit the matter, as he would surely have told us so.

D. H. Koch was the loser of six head of young cattle last week with a disease not unlike rinderpest, the symptoms being watery eyes, arched back, urine bloody and scanty, the victim lasting about twenty-four hours after the appearance of the disease.

The potato crop is a poor one on account of rot, consequently better prices are offered than at this time last year. Clover seed is also a poor crop. Some farmers are leaving it in the field while others are gathering it, make what will. Owing to the wet season pasture is plenty and stock of all kinds is doing well. Sheep are scarce and in demand at good prices.

The picnic at Pine Hall last Saturday was quite well attended. The day was all that could have been desired for an outdoor dinner, in which those people cannot be excelled, as we speak from observation. D. H. Weaver and C. T. Aikens occupied the centre of the table, were first seated and the last to leave. It was only when the Pine Hall band struck up with music that they were reminded that the table was to be cleared.

The death of Adolphus Gates occurred at the home of his parents, Joseph and Mary Gates, of kidney disease on the 2nd inst, aged 34 years, 4 months and 12 days. His remains were interred on the 4th inst. in the Pine Hall cemetery. His ministerial friend, C. T. Aikens, had charge of the religious exercises. He was a reserved, clever and kind man, a member of the Lutheran church, and a most worthy man in all respects. His bereaved parents and the community may well regret his death, for he was indeed a man in whom there was no guile.

Phillipsburg Pickings. A Batch of Interesting News Collected and Written By Our Own Special Correspondent.

A ball will be given in the hall of Brinton, Duncan & Barnes, on next Monday evening.

Real, genuine, snow flakes were noticed flying thickly through the atmosphere on last Tuesday, in this section.

"The Eagle Hotel" is the name of John Erb's new hotel, which he has just erected on corner of Fifth and Spruce streets.

The borough is having Pine street extended out through the Hale land to the hospital which will give a direct route to the hospital.

W. H. McCausland has in course of erection a two story frame building next to his residence which will be used as an express office and business offices.

The hospital building is rapidly ascending heavenward. Work upon the main portion of the building, which will be of brick, was commenced last week.

J. N. Schmoover has purchased the Shantz property on corner of Seventh and Presquele street, and occupied the same the other day. We are informed that he intends converting his stone residence on Front street into store rooms and offices.

We doubt if there is or ever has been anything in Phillipsburg that makes as much clear money as the proprietors are making out of the steam cable riding gallery. They average two dollars every seven minutes, which, not counting what they make through the day, from six p. m. to twelve they rake in quite a snug sum of money.

Mr. John Kenyon's lease of the Electric Light plant expired one day last week, and therefore the management passes back to the company. However, a practical electrician has arrived, and will superintend the thing hereafter. The company are also replacing the lamps with new ones, with hopes of lighting the streets more satisfactorily. We hope the change will be for the better.

The school directors requested the resignations of two of our school marns the other day. The one stepped down and out, but the other positively refused to give up her school. On Monday morning she was at her "post of duty," and still refused to resign. An officer was sent for, and not until his arrival did she relinquish her school. It is claimed that the teachers in question are incapable of controlling their schools (who are the smallest children) and for that reason they were asked to resign.

We are enabled this week to give the names and dates of the lectures which we will have this winter, and which will come here under auspices of the Mountain Wheel Club. They are as follows: On October 24th, John R. Clarke; subject, "To and Fro in London." November 24th, John DeWitt Miller; subject, "Uses of Ugliness." December 2nd, Robert Nourse; subject, "John and Jonathan." December 12th, Leland T. Powers, impersonator; subject, "David Copperfield." This, we learn, is only half of the course, and the balance will be secured later on.

The Reliance tire company's fair and festival has been set to begin on next Tuesday evening, beginning at seven o'clock. From the amount of valuable gifts received by them, the boys expect to clear in the neighborhood of one thousand dollars, which will be applied to their handsome new building.

Besides this they are chancing off a solid gold watch, smoking sets, and so on, which will still further increase the amount. They also have three young ladies contesting for a gold watch. If you have anything to give the boys send it to Henry Lehman.

Last Sunday morning while Samuel Garis, of Pleasant Gap, a young man of about 18 years of age, was handling a revolver, it went off accidentally, making a flesh wound in one of his legs. The wound was painful but not dangerous.

Foreign and Domestic dried fruit and canned goods at Sechler & Co.'s.

Rags, Rags Rags. No Money in Rag Picking, but as Healthy Business as Any.

A prominent rag dealer says when business is so bad that the dealer can hardly make both ends meet, God only knows how the pickers manage to get along. And the life they lead is something terrible. Theirs is one continual striving to get enough to keep body and soul together. No man will remain at picking rags unless he be a drunken bum or to old to do any manual labor. The majority of the rag pickers are the poor Jews who lands in this country by the hundreds annually. They are the only class of people that can live on what they earn by buying and selling rags.

These people can live on ten or fifteen cents a day. Their homes are on the top floors of crowded tenements. Here they are crowded together like so many swine. He has been in the rag and paper business all his life, and is thoroughly conversant with the life of a rag picker. Several years ago they were able to make anywhere from \$10 to \$20 a week. Then rags were selling for 2 and 3 cents a pound. This has been cut down so that the rag picker is glad to get sixty or seventy cents a hundred. Many of the pickers have given up their trade, or profession, as some of them are pleased to term their employment, and taken to the road.

The rag picker to earn five or six dollars a week must travel a considerable distance and trudge from morning till night, and the peddlers, those who have horses and wagons make very little more. If they make any big money it is by buying stolen goods or during the months of April and May when the business receives quite a boom. During house cleaning time the rag pickers are frequently given the rubbish for hauling away. People are glad to get their places cleaned up and their rag-bags emptied. Since the introduction of natural gas, the rag business has increased.

The pickers in the city do little trading, as their customers are not so easily duped as the country people, and they do not have to quibble over a cent or two. A good many rags are sent into the city from the country grocery stores, most of which are taken in exchange for goods. This class of rags finds a ready sale. The profits are not large, but they are usually so well assorted that there is little or no expense attached in the dealer handling them.

The business is not what it used to be, but there is still a little margin in buying and selling. It is not the cleanest business in the world, but notwithstanding all the talk, it is about as healthy an occupation as one can engage in.—N. Y. Dispatch.

Autumn Arbor Day. Dr. E. E. Higbee, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has issued his annual proclamation regarding the autumn school Arbor Day. Friday, October 18, is fixed for the date. Dr. Higbee says:

"The results to be reached by the observance of Arbor Day are not yet accomplished. Where school grounds are already properly ornamented with groves and lawns, so that no further work of the kind is needed, let such a sentiment be established among the children by suitable exercises and instructions as shall make itself felt in all their homes, by leading to the planting of fruit and shade trees, the enlargement of fruit orchards, and the ornamentation of yards with shrubbery and vines. Let the schools, by repeated celebrations of Arbor Day, create such a general, widespread feeling in this matter as shall make it impossible, for the next generation at least, to lay out or enlarge a hamlet or village or city without having in view wide, shaded streets and lawns and parks, and embowered driveways, which will give so much additional charm to the beautiful scenery of our Commonwealth."

OCTOBER EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS.—An autumnal trip that is being looked forward to with marked interest is the personally-conducted special excursion to Niagara Falls over the Pennsylvania Railroad on Tuesday, October 15th, 1889. The train will leave Washington at 7.10 a. m., Baltimore 8.29 a. m., stopping at principal stations on the Northern Central Railroad, while all necessary arrangements will be made for those who reside on the main line and branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and who intend participating in the excursion, to join the special train at the principal junction points. Tickets will be good to return until October 24th inclusive, and a stop-off will be permitted at Watkins Glen in either direction. Half-rate tickets will be issued to children between the age of five and twelve years. On the date named train will leave Bellefonte at 9.32 a. m. Excursion rate \$7.35.

Typhoid Epidemic at Johnstown. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.—Typhoid fever is on the increase here. Twenty persons are sick with the disease in the hospital and two died yesterday. The cold weather is causing great suffering. The distribution of \$1,000,000 relief money is delayed, and but few of the persons have their winter clothing, while the homes of many live in shanties into which the snow will drift. Two more bodies were found in the debris yesterday.

A Deadly Kentucky Feud.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Jamboree, Pike county, Ky., via Pawpaw, W. Va., says: The old Hatfield-McCoy feud has broken out again, and at least three more lives have been sacrificed in the bloody vendetta, which has now lasted over seven years. The shooting occurred at a marriage at the farmhouse of Peter McCoy.

His daughter was to become the wife of John Hand, a relative of the Hatfield gang, and members of both factions had sworn to prevent the union. Hand had never been connected with the disputes of the factions and refused to recognize the leaders.

SHOT THROUGH THE WINDOW. Tuesday night the bridal party assembled in McCoy's house, and just as young Hand and Miss McCoy stood before the minister a volley was poured through a window, which killed both of them and fatally wounded the clergyman.

Reports say that the farmers and mountaineers of the locality are hunting for the murderers, but no trace of them have been found.

HISTORY OF THE FEUD.

No feud in the history of the country has been followed with more deadly results than this feud between the Hatfields, of Logan county, W. Va., and the McCoy's, of Pike county, Ky.

It began during the war, about 1862, between Jim Vance, of the Hatfield crowd, and Harmon McCoy. Ever since it has been prosecuted with fatal activity. Men, women and children have been butchered in open warfare or by ambush.

No less than twenty-two murders have been committed. This will make twenty-six in all. It was thought the war would close when Elihu Hatfield, at Charlestown, W. Va., was sentenced to hang last month and two of his confederates got life sentences for their crimes. There cannot be many of either family left, but the present outbreak of hostilities proves the undying malice that controls the combatants.

A Goose Bone Forecast.

Henry Stillman, of Woodstock, Conn., has made his annual forecast of winter by a goose bone. He says the bone shows clearly that we will have an open winter.

A bone taken from a goose hatched in May by Mr. Stillman shows a row of dots around the keel of it, indicating the probable temperature. The darker these spots are the colder the weather is sure to be. It is asserted that the marks dividing the bone indicate the three winter months, December beginning at the front. Mr. Stillman says he has read the lore closely and finds that it indicates more regular weather than last year and not so severe as even the last mild winter. There will not be many days during which running water will freeze. The coldest weather will occur during the latter half of January, and during that time there will be several days of freezing.

Near the point of the bone is a marked discoloration, showing that the first day of winter will give proof of the season's change. Christmas will be "green," but wet and cold. January's entrance will be marked with warm days, growing gradually colder. The coldest day of winter will be January 27. The brief spell of severe weather will be succeeded by heavy thaws, and the traditional January thaw will come in February. This month will be a disagreeable one, with heavy snows and rains. An early and decided thaw is among the promises of the bone. February will burst into March with swollen mountain streams, and disastrous floods may be looked for. There will be an early spring.

A Soldier Who Did Not Shoot.

While the annual reunions of the Confederate veterans are being held over the State there is a member of Company I, of the Forty-first Georgia Regiment, living in this country, who was in every battle fought by his regiment, in every skirmish in which his company was engaged, in every charge made by his command, and did not fire a gun. He was then and is now a minister of the gospel. He did not believe in killing men and frequently charged the enemy with a yell, saw his comrades fall by his side, and whether routing the Union soldiers or being routed he would not shoot. He was always ready for duty—stood guard, remained at the picket post and obeyed implicitly every command of his superior officers, except to draw cartridges, load his gun and shoot. At New Hope Church, on the retreat from Dalton, several loads of cartridges were issued to the soldiers and he took one and a short time afterward he was struck by a spent ball, but not hurt. This remarkable man is a successful farmer and a splendid Bible-Christian preacher and is named Zachariah P. Hardigree.—Haralson (Ga.) Banner.

The Public School Law.

The public school law now in force in this State provides that the use of profane and obscene language by any pupil shall constitute good cause for expulsion from schools; also that any who shall cut, deface or otherwise injure school houses, fences or outbuildings thereof are liable to suspension and punishment, and the parents of such pupil shall be liable for damages for the amount of injury on complaint by the teacher, the amount to be determined by the Directors and collected through the Court. The school house is a good place to enforce the law of the State. It is but one step from the school master to the court.

The work of disinfecting the flooded districts in Johnstown was no small affair. The disinfectants used were as follows: Lime 20 carloads; chloride of lime, 25 tons; Quibble's liquid, 1,000 barrels; resin, 100 barrels; tar, 140 barrels; pitch 100 barrels; Bullen's disinfectant 110 barrels; Sanitas, 8 barrels; coppers, 100 tons; phenolique, 5 barrels; muriatic acid, 3 carboys; carbolic acid, 100 gallons; sodium hypochloride, 600 bottles; Platt's chloride, 300 bottles; corrosive sublimate, 100 pounds; Werther's disinfectant, 100 pints; bromine, 2,000 bottles; nitric acid, 4 carboys.

—A well known woman of Racine, Wis., recently underwent two surgical operations with peculiar result. She has been troubled with severe pains in her left arm and right leg for a long time, and treatments by various physicians afforded no relief. Some days ago she consulted Dr. Senn, of Milwaukee, who opened the arm. He discovered a needle embedded in the tissues and muscles of the arm, which he removed. The operation afforded the patient temporary relief, but pains continued in the right leg. Dr. Senn was again called and operated on the leg, finding a second needle embedded in the tissues of that limb. The doctor says the case is a most peculiar one, especially so as the patient cannot imagine when or how the needles entered her body.

—There was a romantic wedding the other day on top of the Allegheny Mountain. The bride was truly fair to behold, being one of the rosy mountain girls, Miss Honard. The groom was a splendid specimen of manhood. The mountain selected is directly upon the border between the Virginias. The bride and groom rode up and dismounted. They were met there by Rev. Mr. Surrin, a Methodist minister from White Sulphur Springs. The wedded couple stood upon the Virginia side, while the clergyman stood over the line in West Virginia, as he could not perform the ceremony in Virginia.

Democratic County Committee, 1889.

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