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# A Trip to the Pan-American Exposition

A Show that Fairly Rivals the Great Chicago Exposition of '93, as Seen by a Watchman Representative -Delightful in Many Features-Unpleasant in

been seen and heard during the journey, your readers?

Therefore it is not the intention, in this brief story, to describe the Pan-American day of the show on Oct 31st

I went to attend the meeting of the Naaboard that splendid specimen of modern railroad trains no more changes were made until we ran into Buffalo on time, at 7:40 the same evening. The scenery along the High mountains rear their green capped heads in every direction and the tracks from one building to another. wind tortuously along the river bank. Stops are made at Renovo, Keating, Driftwood and Emporium Junction. At the latter place a new engine takes the train off the main line of the P. and E., onto the steep enough to make the big engine strain ade and through the buildings. every resource to drag the train along. At I would say that both grounds and build-

If you have a trunk transfer men in the station will send it to any part of the city for fifty cents. If only a hand bag, and this article as helpful as possible to all who contemplate taking the trip.

tion confronting the traveler who had not connection I might mention that there are plenty of hotels in Buffalo, ranging in price desirable for ladies going alone or persons expectedly curtailed the management cheerfully refund the amount you may have place fully equipped to serve my every need. For \$2.50 per day I had an 8x10 guests, except a private bath room and probably a few less figures in the cocoa

matting that covers all the floors. Breakfast and dinner are served in the tire time of my stay the meals in quality, variety, promptness of service and general the rooms are tiny and sparsely furnished, but at a time of that sort you do not intend

All cars running to and from the grounds stop at Stattler's. It is about thirty-five minutes by street car from Ellicot square, the temple. EDITOR the centre of the city, and only a walk of five minutes from the Elmwood entrance to the exposition. Another hotel on the same plan and quite as good in point of end of the street car lines and within a way entrance to the grounds.

IMPRESSION OF THE EXPOSITION.

Tuesday morning I made my first visit to the grounds and to express, in a very few words, my first impression I would say they far surpassed my expectations. With a very indistinct recollection of what the Centennial of '76 looked like, a good mind picture of the World's Fair and a very recent impression of the Trans-Mississippi When I returned from a short trip to Exposition at Omaha I feel that I am doing tion to attempt a description of what had American is more elaborate in every respect than any but the Chicago undertak- an elephant after it has once seen the mambecause when the average newspaper work- ing and it excels the latter in some fea- moth specimen of pachyderm. er does have the opportunity of a day off tures. The general plan of buildings and from the incessant grind it takes away grounds is the same. The former are all most of its splendor when every new vista built of mud and plaster of paris, which and incident that presents itself seems to has come to be called staff, and in architecsay to you: What will you say of me to ture seem to be a cross between the Moorish and Spanish styles.

The buildings are tinted in delicate shades of olive, terra cotta, buff and proexposition. Rather, a plain straightfor- fusely ornamented with figures characterward talk for those who contemplate going istic of the exhibits they contain. This to Buffalo at some time before the closing color scheme is a delightful improvement managers of a county fair could swell over the great white city at Chicago where, on bright days, the glare of light was altional Editorial Association that convened most unbearable. They are not as large as different North American tribes are seen in in that city during the week of June 10th those at the Chicago fair, but I imagine to 15th and left Bellefonte on the 1:20 train | that to examine carefully all the exhibits on Monday, arriving in Lock Haven in they contain would scarcely give a person time to catch the flyer at 2:10. Once time to get home for his Christmas dinner, if the work were to be begun at once.

The streets and area ways are mostly paved with asphalt and lined with flower beds. Not being so wide as at most expositions West Branch is extremely picturesque. you do not have to put your all-to-soon wearied legs clear out of business in getting

The grounds, themselves, are beautiful. Dotted here and there by miniature lakes, which are connected by a seemingly endless chain of small canals along which the Venetian gondolier dreamily propels his Western New York & Pennsylvania sys- little boat at 25cts a trip and at many tem, which has lately come under the con- points almost completely covered by groves the Red Star Route amusements will be trol of the Pennsy, and the real ascent of of Maples and shrubbery, they afford a rethe mountains is begun. I am not positive freshing retreat from the hustling, bust- to pick them out by the sign of the Red but I think there is a grade of about fifty- ling, eager-to-see-all crowds that swarm Star. People from this section would scarcethree feet to the mile. At all events it is along the mid-way, the mall, plaza, esplan-

times it seemed jerky enough to remind ings are complete enough to satisfy any one of a ride on a camel's back and when visitor. A few exhibits are not in place we reached the summit the engine must and some of the roads and flower beds have have been exhausted beyond all power to yet to be touched up. But what of that. hold back, for we went down the other side You will very probably be tired seeing and of them. to Port Allegheny at a clip far faster than going long before you have seen it all or One other feature I wish to mention be the young man was asleep and when he a mile a minute. After leaving the latter covered all the territory within the enclosplace the country is more open and as Olean ure. And then it is safe to predict that the licity department, which occupies a special of blood, but the hemorrhage was stopped is approached hundreds of great oil tanks work of repairing and improving will be are noticed in all directions. After Olean going on during the entire time the exposi- Bostock's animal show. There Mr. Bolles East Aurora is the only stop before the tion lasts, since everything is of very temtrain pulls into the N. Y. C. station at parary construction and easily impaired by ready and eager to give you any helpful in. port gun club at Vallamont, on Thursday, Buffalo. Then it is a question of baggage. | the elements.

# A FEW SUGGESTIONS

To reiterate, there are so many things worth seeing that it will be impossible for you do not care to spend several dollars on the visitor to see all, but if you were to have prepared a little schedule, which will a carriage, a walk of two squares will bring ask me for a few suggestions I would adyou to Main street where cars can be taken vise you to go through all the larger buildto nearly every point in the city, or direct | ings. Your own taste will direct you to | day and returning at 4:44 on Saturday. This to the grounds. I found the police officer the particular exhibits you want to give will give four days and five nights in Buffaon duty there very courteous indeed in the more than passing notice. The Tiffany lo. Ample time to see it all and take a day matter of giving directions. Attention is display will attract, you for there are the off to go to Niagara. It is as follows: paid to such details, because I hope to make Dewey, Funston, Hobson and Wainwright honor swords on exhibition. All of the South and Central American countries have A place to stay would be the next ques- displays that you should look into, as they will give you an excellent idea of the remade previous arrangements and in this sources of our neighbors of the western hemisphere.

The only thing on the exposition grounds, from \$1 to \$12 per day, from any of which proper, that will cost you a cent, after you the exposition grounds can be reached by have paid 50cts admission, is the elevator trolley for five cents. Then there are many ride to the top of the electric tower and I private families who have thrown open would advise you not to miss that trip. room and the admission to the grounds their homes and will take lodgers to whom | For 15cts you are carried to the top they will serve breakfast only at rates rang. of the most impressive structure on the ing from \$1 to \$2.50 per day, according to grounds and from that eminence get an exthe neighborhood and number of occupants | cellent view of it all, as well as of the city of in one room. Such places would be very Buffalo and the surrounding country. The stadium is a structure very much after the who would rather not go to a hotel. I Olympian arenas and is designed to accomwent to Stattler's hotel, because it was our | modate thousands of spectators during the convention headquarters, and there found meets of the champion athletes of the cts. This will keep you comfortable until being of ordinary size. Of course is only an establishment that certainly should have world, which are scheduled for various 8 or 9 at night, when you can reach your a place among the seven wonders of the times during the season. Admission to it world. It is a hotel built entirely of lath is free at all times. Then the art gallery is and plaster, especially for the accommoda- a place you should visit by all means. tion of exposition visitors and only a fair While not so large, it contains most of the idea of its size can be had when it is known | prize pictures from the public and private medallions that ornament the various buildings. Of course the latter is not part paid in excess of your stay. I found the of the exhibition but it is all the more interesting in that it conveys an idea of how the work that really looks so massive is room to myself, an excellent bed and every | built up out of a little bit of plaster of

other convenience enjoyed by the \$5.00 paris, rope-hemp, mud and refuse lumber. The temple of music is another place that you will invariably find entertainment of high order and let me suggest, in this connection, that you buy a daily program on hotel. Breakfast from 6 to 10 a. m. Din- entering the grounds. They cost only 5cts ner from 5 to 10 p. m. and during the en- and often inform you of events that you would have no other opportunity to hear about. In truth, it was the program I nicety far surpassed those at many a hotel | bought last Friday morning that informed | Then it will cost you 10cts. to get across at which I have paid \$4 per day. Of course me that the Daughters of the Revolution the bridge, where you can walk out onto probably start a few new finds he has made were to celebrate flag day in the temple Goat island and have the view from the that afternoon and hurried me there in to spend any more of your time than neces. | time to hear Mrs. Fairbanks, regent gener- Niagara Falls is to be seen and the car

During the entire season the best bands of the country will alternate in the various service is the Alcazar. It is located at the the temple. Among the bands we notice that the Carlisle Indians are to be there half a block of the Amherst street or Mid- from July 29th to Aug. 25th and among negie Hall, Pittsburg, and Henry Gordon position. Thunder, of Philadelphia.

Taken as a whole or separately every feature of the Pan-American speaks in volumes of the care that has been taken by the commission having it in charge. I would advise everyone who can to go. Of course will not be as impressive as to others. Not with as much, open-eyed astonishment on

ALONG THE MIDWAY. After tiring of everything else, and you will be surprised at how easily you succumb to the Mid-way fever, the amusement end of the show, made famous the world place to turn to.

There are over half a hundred great amusement enterprises, anyone of which would make an attraction over which the themselves up with pride. Beginning with the Congress of Indians, where forty three their primitive forms of living and sports. the Midway winds from near the Elmwood the entrance to the stadium is to be found. | tee. Bands, "barkers," singers and exhorters keep up such a discordant conglomeration of sounds that you are willing to escape into most any show that appears to afford an asylumn from the noise. I did not visit all of them, so have no right to make a comparative statement. I would advise, however, if you can afford to see only a few of them to have Bostock's animal show included in your list. It is really much larger than Haggenbeck's was at the World's Fair and something that will prove instructive, as well as entertaining. Any one of found worth the money. You will be able. ly want to miss the representation of the Johnstown Flood, which is magnificent and extremely realistic. Others that I found the Moon. These cover the best shows on the ground and you will enjoy any or all

building on the mid-way, just opposite before it caused his death. and a corps of assistance will be found formation desired.

THE PROBABLE COST.

Having had a great many inquiries as to the probable cost of a trip to Buffalo I cover the expenses of a trip from Bellefonte and return; leaving at 1:20 on Mon-

\$25.00 In the above estimate I have figured exactly as I have found it and anyone else will find it the same. The hotel rate will be reduced to \$2 per day by going two in a could be cut down to four instead of six, but I figure out so that visitors could come out early two evenings and then go back after dinner to stay until quite late.

Ordinarily you would not care to go in the morning until 9 or 10 o'clock. You can get an excellent lunch on the grounds at 1, 2, or 3 o'clock for not more than 25 hotel and still be in time for the course dinner that is served until 10 p. m.

The above figures don't include any foibles or luxuries, but they do include as much comfort and convenience as the orthat five thousand people can be made com- galleries of America. Two other places that dinary mortal has at home and no matter of the very best, for the Centre County fortable within its walls. The rates are I found special pleasure in visiting were the how much you throw away you can't see from \$2 to \$5 per day and must be paid in model dairy farm and the work shop where any more than the person with \$25. And charge. advance, though should your stay be un- the artists are making the large figures and I believe that it would be possible to make the trip on \$20 a little later in the season.

> TWO SIDE ISSUES. Few people who go to Buffalo will want to miss Niagara Falls, especially the ones 2:24 and 2:18. who have never seen that wonderful piece of Nature's work. To get there and back 2:211, "Topsy C," "Strathblue" 2:171, need not cost you more than \$1.35 and for that you can see all there is to be seen, except to go down and take a ride on the 'Maid of the Mist' which would be 25cts. additional. Take a yellow car anywhere in Buffalo and you will be at the Falls in 90 minutes. It costs 50cts. Then 25cts. will take you down the gorge to Lewiston and racing, even if no others are coming. be sure to come back by the Canadian side. American side, after which the town of the big circuit in the fall.

necessary, so there is really no need for band, Frank Donahoe, the noted Boston or steam boat on Niagara river at about the ganist, and other such celebrities. I cite same rate. Niagara hackman and souvenir this merely to give you an idea of the char- fakirs will pluck you, if you permit them, ningham, Knisely and Gherrity were presacter of the entertainment to be had free in but you are going to see, not to be plucked

Another pleasant place to go is to spend an evening at the Teck theatre. where one of band stands and every day one of the noted Kiralfy's most spectacular productions, organists or orchestras will be playing in called "Constantinople," is to be seen. It rivals "America," the sensation of the The resignation was accepted and the World's Fair, and is destined to hear the Nuisance committee instructed to fill the same relation to the Pan-American as that the organists are Frederick Archer, of Car- beautiful work hore to the Columbian ex-

In closing I have no hesitancy in saying that I was disappointed in nothing. The show was more than I expected, the ex- smoke protectors, two for each engine compenses less and the people so uniformly pany, for use at fires. They are devices to courteous that I can readily see why so protect firemen entering a burning buildmany are auxious to spend eleven cents to those who were to the World's Fair it for the honor of being a Buffalo. There was one thing that I hoped to forget while and street was referred to the Street combecause of any particular shortcoming, but at this work, but unhappily it has come in- mittee as was also the complaint that some Buffalo last Saturday it was not my inten- none an injustice when I say that the Pan- for the same reason that a child never looks to my mind and must be told of. It is east Bishop street gutters are a nuisance. the poor, miserable, shoddy shack that the To the same committee was referred the Pennsylvania commission has stuck up be- petition of Logan street residents for a new side the Michigan palace and called the crossing over Penn street, on that thorough-Pennsylvania Building. G. R. M. fare.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS

-F. P. Green caught three fine trout in the lime kiln dam on Monday evening. over by its inception at Chicago, is the They were so large as to require a landing net to lift them from the water.

> -If you want some real good, clean sport come to the races in Bellefonte on July 4th. \$500 in purses are being offered and some fast horses are already entered.

--- The bill appropriating \$2,000 for experiments with tobacco has been passed finally but the one appropriating \$160,000 for a new agricultural building at State Colgate about a mile down to the Plaza, where lege was reported negatively from commit-

-Brooks Butler, May Lykens and Kittie Leonard were given a hearing before justice Keichline on Wednesday, charged by Ella Davis with keeping a bawdy and disorderly house. They were released on \$500 bail for their appearance at court, but with the understanding that if they leave town meanwhile they will not be hunted

--- The Presbyterian Sabbath school will hold childrens day services in their church on next Sunday morning at 10:30. A full orchestra and a choir of forty voices will lead the music. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to every body. Teachers and scholars should not forget the special dime offering that always accompanies this service.

-Ed. Gray, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. especially pleasing were the House Upside Gray, of Williamsport, who had his right only the nearest friends of the two families. Down, Darkness and Dawn and the Trip to hand cut off by a buzz planer in Rishel's

> -While on the range of the Williams Jack Furst, a son of Hon. A. O. Furst, of this place, came very near being shot by the accidental discharge of a magazine gun in the hands of H. A. Ferguson, assistant engineer of the P. R. R. at that place. Mr. Ferguson's gun went off without any known cause, the charge striking the ground so close to Jack's back as to throw dirt all over him. It was only a year or more ago that Mr. Furst was shot in the face by a friend while hunting pheasants.

A WONDERFUL Egg. - One of the WATCHMAN'S correspondents from Spring Mills savs : Eggs in this locality seem to border on

the marvelous and sound like fish stories. But nevertheless Squire Herring had two chicken eggs each weighing 41 ounces strong-certainly very much egg. But H. appreciated that their marriage promises B. Miller so far has the ne plus ultra in the egg business. He had one which measured 83 inches by 71 and weighed full eight cunces, a monster for the fruit of an ordinary hen. But the most remarkable feature concerning it is, that it contained another perfect egg inside. When first discovered one end of the egg had been slightly fractured and the greater part of the contents oozed out. With this material the second egg was completely surrounded and no doubt entirely enclosed, the egg one of nature's wild and fancy freaks.

FINE RACING MAY BE EXPECTED .-Bellefonte will not be without amusement on July 4th. In fact the entertainment that is now being arranged will be Agricultural Exhibiting Co., will have it in

The program includes three races for trotters and pacers and as \$500 in purses have been hung out some very good horses

Already such horses as "Slasher Boy" "Baby Chimes" 2:121, "A Green One" 2:14, "McChesney" 2:20, "Billy Howe," "Bill Post" 2:25. "Bobolink" and others are on the track working out for the event. These horses are owned by Pittston, Altoona, Lock Haven and Bellefonte horsemen and are sufficient to provide great

Mr. Fauble has decided not to enter his lately, one of which he expects to send to

sary in your room. You have a comfortable, clean bed and all the toilet articles Miles, Lieutenant Richard Hobson, Sousa's This trip can be made by steam cars or turning immediately afterwards.

COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN .-- Messrs. Gerent at council meeting on Monday night the past week : and participated in the transaction of the following business:

Joshua Foulk resigned his position as high constable as he has secured a permanent place in the ax factory at Mill Hall. vacancy until the court appoints a permanent officer.

Upon the suggestion of fire marshall Thomas Shaughensy the Fire and Police committee was instructed to purchase four ing from suffocation by smoke.

A petition for an electric light on Blauch-

The various committees reported the work in their department; among them being the market, which reported the collection of \$5.10 fees. The burgess was also requested to get after several butchers from ont of town who are hawking meat on the streets without a license. Samuel Guisewhite was made janitor of the public building at a salary of \$6.00 per month, the following bills were ordered paid and council

adjourned. Water pay roll .. James McDermott, mason work. Michael Shields, carpenter work,... L. C. Wallace, brick. McCalmont & Co., sand and cement ..... Police pay roll .. C. M. McCurdy, coke McCalmont & Co. Street pay roll..... H. B. Pontius 1 month as clerk, postage .... 13 12 Borough auditors ... Board of health ..... Thos. Shaughensy, market clerk .. Geo. M. Mallory, blacksmithing, W. W.... 5 36 Bit. Fuel & Supply Co., coal for W. W...... Houser Lock Co. sundries. R. B. Taylor, coal for W. W. 106 08 \$627 52 WEDDED AMID ROSES-June the month

of roses, graduates and fair brides has smiled on many delightful occasion this season but it has seldom beamed on a more auspicious event than the marriage of Miss Eva P. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and William S. Chambers, our popular assistant postmaster. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, on south Thomas street, yesterday at noon and was witnessed by The house was fairly abloom with magfurniture factory in that place a few days nificent roses and Rev. W. P. Shriner of ago came very near bleeding to death Wed- the Methodist Episcopal church solemnized the ceremony.

party consisted of the bride and groom, Miss Catharine McCullough, of Jersey Shore, Miss Bertha Chambers, of Punxsutawney, bridesmaids, and the grooms nephews, Lee and Charley Larimer, as ushers and best man. The bride wore her going-away gown of mode covert cloth, made over taffeta with a hat to match. Miss McCullough wore a beautiful gown of white liberty silk and Miss Chambers was radiant in white mull. After the ceremony and congratulations an elaborate wedding breakfast was served at which the more than thirty guests were all seated in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers took their departure on the 1:20 train for Buffalo and Niagara and accompanying them went lots of white ribbon, humorous placards, rice and old shoes.

Upon their return they will go to house keeping in the Exchange, where their apartments are already furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are both so well known and only happiness and contentment.

GRIEST-SIMLER .- A very pretty wedding ceremony was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith Jr., on Ninth street, in Philipsburg, at eight pot, will offer the property for sale as he has o'clock on Wednesday morning, when their daughter Amanda was married to Charles T. Griest, of Hastings.

The house was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants and quite a number of their nearest friends were present when the Rev. R. P. Miller, of the Presbyterian church, pronounced the ceremony. Miss Della Pierce was maid of honor and Mr. Harry R. Griest, a brother of the groom, was the best man.

After a very informal reception an elaborate breakfast was served and the bride and groom departed on a later train for a trip to the Pan American.

Mr. Griest is the second son of A. J. Griest, the well known merchant of Unionville, and for several years has been manager of the large company store of the will be here to start. The classes are 2:40, Mitchell Coal Co., lately the Webster Coal and Coke Co., at Hastings. His bride is a daughter of Philipsburg's former burgess and is a most charming young woman.

---- Under the new game and fish law it is unlawful for anyone to sell game fish taken from the streams of Pennsylvania or to buy them. It might be well for some fishermen to bear this in mind as detective Rightnour is on the watch and will see that it is enforced in this section.

-For Philadelphia day at the Pan horse "Grape-shot," but Will Larimer will | American the Pennsy is advertising a special excursion. Tickets will be sold on Thursday and Friday, June 27th and 28th. from Bellefonte and points on the Bald A special train will run from Hecla park | Eagle valley at the rate of \$6.40 for the to the grounds, in time for the races, re- round trip. Tickets will be good for nine

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-Following is berich, Walkey, Potter, Reynolds, Cun- the list of marriage licenses granted by orphan's court clerk, A. G. Archey, during

Oris R. Barnes, of Altoona, and Emma Coble, of Lemont.

Elwood D. Casher and Allie Cowher, both of Rush Twp.

Ammon O. Deckard, of Sober, Pa., and Florence C. Long, of Farmers Mills.

Diemer T. Pearce, of State College, and Cora R. McMahon, of Charter Oak, Pa. Ward W. Daughenbaugh and Bessie B.

Hayes, both of Howard Boro. William S. Chambers and Eva P. Bell, both of Bellefonte.

George M. Rudy, of Penna. Furnace, and Catharine Davis, of Juniata Mines.

#### Philipsburg.

Mr. Will Russ returned, Monday evening, from a pleasant trip to Buffalo.

Wilson Flegal has given his property a

handsome new coat of paint. Monday was pay day on the N. Y. C. at this place, and as usual made the railroaders

A. V. Hoyt, engineer of the West Branch Valley railroad, spent Sunday in town with

his family. Mr. C. E. Council; manager of the Swift & Co., wholesale meat establishment, recently purchased the Blackburn property on Centre

street. Very few people took in the excursion to Patton Sunday. The weather and the poor work in the mines was much against the suc-

Mr. W. O. Robinson has opened a new and well stocked grocery store in the room re-5 25 cently occupied by Hagerty, the barber, on Front street.

cess of the excursion.

Geo. Parker, who is in Philadelphia, having a piece of steel removed from his eye, we are glad to announce, is getting along nicely,

and will not lose the sight of that member. Rev. C.'D. Russell, the new Lutheran minister, preached his first sermon on Sunday to a large congregation who were delighted. We welcome the Rev. and his family who

have come from Lewistown to us. M. I. Forcey, of this place, and Miss Mary J. Dale, of Grahamton, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents last Tuesday evening. Rev. J. L. Tompkinson, performing the ceremony. The happy couple will reside on Eighth street.

## Nittany Items.

The freight train slaughtered an excellent cow for W. E. Schaefer last week.

Mrs. W. K. Diehl has been away during May on an extended tour to eastern cities.

Mrs. Kuhn, of Bellefonte, spent part of last week visiting Mrs. W. K. Diehl, at Snydertown. Ben Pifer and Hust McKibben sported a

fast horse last week and seemed to enjoy the drive very much. Lowry Rogers is busily engaged at smithing, at the old homestead, and is giving good

satisfaction as a mechanic. The Sunday school at Nittany will hold a festival June 29th, the Nittany cornet band will furnish the music for the occasion

The section men, John Bartley, Charley McClintic and Doc Yarnell, are busily engaged repairing track for the picnic season. Geo. Gates, who collects toll and listens to the cuss words about the rough pike, has been visiting relatives at Yarnell for several weeks past.

Miss Jennie Hayes, of Lamar, who is employed at Williamsport as a trained nurse, is spending her vacation with her father, Mr. Essic Hayes.

Mr. Brant and wife are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beck and we are glad to see them enjoy the scenery of our valley, as

it is delightful at this season. Mrs. Kate Allison, who has so patiently waited upon her father in his long siege of sickness, has taken this week to attend the Exposition at Buffalo.

Michael Grenoble, of Lamar, has been employed in this locality repairing spouting. Mr. Grenoble has a good location at Lamar and is ready for customers at all times

L. A. Schaefer brought a specialist to visit his father last week. We hope B. F. Schaefer may soon be out to view the beauties of nature as he has been ill since February. John Smith, who owns the coal yard and

a very handsome residence near Lamar dea salaried position in a different part of the

Joe Emrick has invested in a stone crusher and it is used by both supervisors, A. Shafer, at Zion. Our township has the banner roads of the county and the judicious use of the crusher is the cause of success.

# Spring Mills.

J. I. Condo and his daughter Ida, left on Tuesday last for Pittsburg and the West. In the absence of Rev. Kerchner, of the Reformed church, Dr. D.M. Wolf will occupy the pulpit on Sunday next.

Dan Weaver an aged and highly esteemed citizen of this neighborhood died on Monday last. Interment in Heckman cemetery on Thursday.

The Democracy of Penns valley are perfectly satisfied with the work of the recent convention, and the re-election of the pres-

ent incumbents seem'to be beyond a doubt. The hay crop in this valley, farmers, say will be light, some grains a fair crop, wheat looks promising, berries and cherries plentiful, peaches a large crop, and apples will evidently be considerably off.

About half of our village is decorated with large and highly colored posters, announcing the coming of a big show to your town. The pictures are somewhat of a startling character and are gazed at by the rising generation with eyes, ears and mouth wide open.

The school board met on Saturday last and made the following appointments of teachers : Spring Mills, D. M. Wolf, Royer Yearick and Miss Mabel Sankey; Penn Hall, J. C. Hoover; Cross Roads, A. Duck, Hoy H. Hagan; Murray, R. U. Bitner; Logan, A. Grove; Farmers Mills, A. Gramley; Pike, Miss Goodheart; Beaver Dam, Miss Guise; Polk Hill, C. E. Royer, Decker, Miller; Mountain, Emerick