

Spring Mills.

The new foot bridge over Penns creek is almost completed.

John Meyers and wife left on Thursday last for a visit to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

J. N. Leitzell, of Portland Mills, formerly of this place, is here visiting relatives and friends, a guest of William Peeler.

Plowing in this neighborhood is entirely blocked, too dry. Sinking creek has almost sunk out of sight and can be crossed most anywhere without getting your shoes wet. Penns creek is also very low.

O. T. Corman will open a first class restaurant at the Grangers encampment at Centre Hall. He will furnish meals at all hours. Prime shell and cut oysters; also fruit, cakes and candies. Mr. Corman gets up very inviting meals; his oyster stews were quite famous at the picnic last year.

Mrs. G. N. Wolf, well known as a skillful and artistic dress maker, and whose judgment and exquisite taste in millinery goods is equalled by few, having had numerous calls for early fall hats, a day or two since ordered quite an invoice of the latest styles and to be here by the 10th inst. Just in time for the picnic. Mrs. Wolf is doing a very lively business.

G. W. Sheasley has now his hydraulic cider press, located a short distance below town, in active operation. Everything about the premises is clean and tidy and with his improved machinery, the cider as it comes from the press is clear and sparkling, and perfectly free from pomace and other impurities. The receptacle for receiving apples is on a level with the wagon box, so there is no trouble in unloading, and the cider is hoisted on the wagon by steam power. Mr. Sheasley has everything about the place conveniently arranged.

J. W. Wood, of the Spring Mills hotel, says that during the summer he did a very excellent business, and it still continues. Commercial agents arriving here in the afternoon generally remain over night, and frequently in the evening a dozen or more collect in the reading room and then the yarns and stories of traveling life commence. Some very tough and so amusing as to make even a cow laugh. Clyde Roper, a thorough horseman, has now charge of the hotel stable, which is a guarantee that all animals placed in his hands will receive every care and attention.

Adam Finkle, the lumber operator of our town, has just erected a very handsome and imposing residence and a large barn, on the old farm which he purchased from the Evans' estate some time ago, located east of the town at the base of Egg hill and on the road leading to Georges valley—a beautiful location. Mr. Finkle has introduced into his dwelling and barn nearly all the modern improvements and many conveniences. Water is piped into both buildings from a neighboring spring. The surrounding buildings are equally substantial and conveniently located. The property presents a very attractive appearance in going or returning from Georges valley. Mr. Finkle has now a home second to none in Gregg township.

On Saturday last the M. E. Sunday school had, as usual, their picnic, and all the other Sunday schools were invited to join in to make the occasion a union picnic, but only a few members of the different schools did so. The children enjoyed themselves immensely and the day was one of enjoyment and pleasure.

Last year some of the officers of the Sunday schools and a few luminaries of the church were not in favor of a union picnic of all the schools, but they failed to defeat the measure. This year, however, in a manner they succeeded. A union picnic in their clouded minds was an abomination, and being of the "I am holier than thou" order of pharisaism opposed it, and at the picnic made themselves ridiculous and conspicuous by their absence. But nevertheless these "shining lights" were in favor of a picnic consisting of only "our" own denomination, it would be orthodox even if few in number. They think that Heaven has partitioned off a small fence corner for their special use, for the exclusive benefit of "our" church. All other denominations are simply the sons and daughters of darkness, and on their mundane sphere there must be no contamination with deluded followers of false creeds and tenets, to jeopardize their final salvation and entrance into the sacred fence corner. What a beautiful example of love and charity these wise ones display to the children. What a bright example indeed to induce them to tread from out the paths between their hearts the weeds of selfishness and hate, are they not fostering and cultivating them. Are they not instilling into tender and youthful minds and entwining them with those poisonous vines of bigotry, priestcraft and superstition. Is it according to the precepts of Him who said "love one another." In brief, is it Christian like? Most assuredly not, and shows a pitiful lack of sense in the fool who thinks so.

Edward Ford, a boss carpenter for the Pennsylvania railroad, was shot and mortally wounded on the street at Bordertown, N. J., by Joseph Hoover, a friend and neighbor. Hoover stopped Ford on his way to work, and, accusing him of being too friendly with Mrs. Hoover, demanded that he fight. Ford threatened to have Hoover arrested, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and shot Ford twice, inflicting wounds from which he died several hours later in a hospital at Trenton. Hoover made no attempt to escape after the shooting, and was taken to Mount Holly pending a hearing. Friends of the Hoover family are of the opinion that Hoover is unbalanced mentally.

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Sixty Dead in Flood in Georgia.

The flood water at Augusta, Ga., receded rapidly, and as the water leaves the streets it is apparent that the loss is under-estimated. In addition to the disasters already reported, the Riverside mills sustained a loss of \$100,000; the Reid cotton warehouse, the finest in the south, was greatly damaged; the triangular block, where the wholesale houses are assembled, was badly damaged; the Nelson Morris & Co. warehouse has collapsed and is being razed; the Augusta Grocery company's building was damaged to the extent of \$6000; the National Biscuit company's building was wrecked; the Central grammar school and the Davidson grammar school were also damaged severely. The property loss is estimated at \$2,500,000.

Twenty-two bodies have been recovered and corpses are being found every hour or so. The captain of the river steamer Swan reported that he saw on the trip up the river at least twenty-five corpses, all negroes except one, a white man. There are reports of many drownings among negro farm hands in the lower valley. The Chronicle estimates the death list at sixty.

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As a Result of the Encounter With S. G. Smith in a Bank at Wheeling Senator Scott's Face Will Be Decorated With Bruises For Some Weeks to Come—Received Thirty Jabs Before the Fighters Were Separated and He Was "All In."

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 1.—United States Senator Nathan B. Scott engaged in a sensational fist encounter with ex-State Senator S. G. Smith, a prominent Wheeling lawyer and politician, in the Dollar Savings and Trust company's building, and as a result he is carrying a batch of severe bruises that will decorate his face for some weeks.

Thirty-six blows, by actual count, were struck before L. F. Stifel, cashier of the bank, separated the combatants.

Thirty were credited to Mr. Smith, who sustained only a few slight scratches from the six blows of the senator.

The fight was the result of a statement made by Mr. Smith in an address at Parkersburg about a month ago, in which he said the United States senatorship in West Virginia had been bought at public auction for many years.

Senator Scott was in the bank when Mr. Smith entered. The latter spoke friendly, and in reply the senator demanded to know why he had said that "United States senators had been bought for years."

Scott further said that the statement had been published in a newspaper where he was interested.

Mr. Smith replied: "I didn't say United States senators from West Virginia had been bought. I said the senatorship had been purchased at public auction."

"You're a liar!" hotly retorted the senator, as he struck at Smith.

Smith stepped back from the senator, who followed up the attack with another blow. To defend himself, Smith struck the senator, who is considerably the heavier man, although fifteen years his senior.

By the time they were parted Senator Smith was "all in." Less than half a dozen persons witnessed the encounter in the bank.

For years the two have not been the best of friends, and it is understood that Scott's feelings had become more embittered because Smith had been an adherent of the Scherr ticket in this state, while Scott openly declared himself, along with Senator Elkins, for Swisher for governor.

Although politically at daggers' point, to the casual observer they were friends, and Senator Scott's outburst of anger was said to have been unjustified.

Smith said: "When he called me a liar I told him that United States senators were not divine, that they couldn't be called the same thing, so I said you're a damned liar, and he struck me."

When the Scott followers later called Smith over the phone and asked to arrange a conference, Smith said: "You fellows can all go to the devil. I'm through with you."

Allen Winter Wins \$50,000 Race. The well-earned victory won by M. R. Reardon's Indianapolis stallion, Allen Winter, at the Readville, Mass., track, thereby capturing the largest share of the \$50,000 American trotting handicap from the field of thirty-three starters, is believed by many of the 20,000 followers of harness racing who saw the contest to establish a new era in the history of the sport and ensure its rejuvenation in this country.

The race was novel in its conditions, which placed the horses at marks from one-quarter to three-eighths of a mile behind the usual starting point, on a handicap based on their previous performances, and at the conclusion it appeared to be the general opinion of all who saw the two preliminary heats and the grand final that this system of racing will be popular in the future.

The purse of \$50,000 was split up, \$30,000 going to the winner, \$10,000 to the second horse, \$5,000 to the third, \$2,500 to the fourth, \$1,500 to the fifth and \$1,000 to the sixth.

Half-Submerged Launch Evidence of Double Drowning. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1.—The finding of a half-submerged launch in Great Egg Harbor bay is accepted as mute evidence of a double drowning in which Charles Bateman, aged twenty-two years, and Miss Kate Beam, aged twenty years, of South Atlantic City, are supposed to have been the victims. The young people went out on the bay together on Friday night last and nothing has since been heard of them. The launch in which they went boating was picked up by the life savers and was identified by Amos Bateman, father of the missing man.

Carpenters Fall 80 Feet; Two Dead. New York, Sept. 1.—Three carpenters working on a temporary scaffold suspended on wire cables under the dome of the old custom house building on Wall street, now being remodeled for the National City bank, were hurled through the air to a skylight eighty feet below when one of the supporting cables parted. Andrew O'Malley was dead when picked up. Charles Clark died a few minutes later. The third man, James Graham, received a fracture of the skull and internal injuries and was taken to a hospital in a dying condition.

Mother and Two Children Drown. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Emil Anderson and her two small children, residents of Chicago, were drowned in Delavan lake, Wis. The woman and her children were with three friends in a row boat, which was struck amidships by a steamer. All were hurled into the water. Three were saved, but the Andersons were drowned.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

Wednesday, August 26. Joseph Butcher, said to be the oldest member of the Odd Fellows lodge in New Jersey, died at his home in Camden, aged 93 years.

About 2,000 men were given employment at the mills of the Cherry River Boom & Lumber company, located at Richwood, near Clarksburg, W. Va.

Clayton W. Williams, colored, who murdered Mrs. L. B. Briggs recently by beating her over the head with a chair, died of starvation and exhaustion in the county jail at Chicago.

Clifford Savage, a legless newsboy who sold papers in New York, and known among his fellows as the "Flying Dutchman," committed suicide here by inhaling illuminating gas in his home on the East Side.

Thursday, August 27. Robert J. Frownie, in jail at Ironton, O., for the murder of Henry Frecka, attempted suicide by butting out his brains against a sharp shelf projection in his cell.

The rolling mills of the National Enameling & Stamping company, at Granite City, Ill., which have been closed since June 30, will reopen, and the full force of 1600 men will be employed.

The cigarmakers' union of Elmira, N. Y., unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the position taken by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, with regard to the political situation.

Friday, August 28. The Pennsylvania camp of the P. O. S. of A. will meet at Washington Pa., next year.

The recent census gives the total population of the canal zone as 50,003 of which 25,000 are employed by the isthmian canal commission and the Panama railroad.

Charlie Scarlett, six years old, killed his eight-year-old sister at Benton, Ill., while attempting to pull a gun from under the bed, when the weapon was discharged, the shot striking the girl in the groin.

Saturday, August 29. The buildings on the famous Methodist Evangelistic meeting grounds of Kentucky, "Parsons Camp Ground," near Russellville, Ky., were destroyed by fire.

Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the national house of representatives, will open the Republican speaking campaign in Indiana in Merion county on the night of Sept. 24.

Rev. O. B. Milligan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Canton, O., and well known in the state, both as a minister and golf player, killed himself by a charge from a shotgun.

Rev. D. R. Killis, a survivor of the crew of the "Monitor," the Civil war battleship, and a retired United Brethren clergyman, died of Bright's disease, at Anville, Pa., aged sixty-eight years.

Monday, August 31. Dog Catcher Bartholomew, of Allentown, Pa., was suddenly seized with hydrophobia and is in a critical condition.

To escape trial for wife murder Nerbert Woodbury committed suicide in jail at Dover, Me., by cutting his throat with a razor.

Old Home Week at Renovo. For the Old Home Week Celebration at Renovo, Pa., August 31 to September 6, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Renovo, August 31 to September 5, good to return until September 7 inclusive, from Brookville, Kane, Eldred, Troy, South Danville, Shamokin, Herndon, Selinsgrove, Huntington, Altoona, Osceola Mills, Bellefonte, Lewisburg and stations intermediate to Renovo, at reduced rates (minimum rate 25c.) Consult ticket agent. 53-35-21

"The Younger Set," by Robert W. Chambers, will be published in serial form in The Philadelphia Sunday Record, beginning Sunday, September 6th.

Free Music Lessons. Music lessons so simple that a child of ordinary education should be able to learn to play the piano will be published in the Sunday issue of The Pittsburgh Dispatch, commencing September 13th. This is a rare treat for readers of The Dispatch and is a feature that will be greatly appreciated. Just think of it; \$12 worth of music lessons free! They will appeal to old and young alike, those who can play as well as persons who cannot. Music teachers will find many valuable suggestions. Parents whose children are not old enough to learn to play now should save the lessons for them. Everyone should save the lessons. They are good at any time. If you are not a reader of The Sunday Dispatch subscribe at once and get the best paper published. The music lessons will be published every Sunday until the series is completed, commencing September 13. Don't miss them. 53-35

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