

Spring Mills

Mrs. Sue Hering has been quite ill for the last ten days but is now improving.

Our farmers are not yet through cutting corn. The crop here is from fair to middling.

Benjamin Donachy, having made a visit of over a week at Lewisburg, returned home on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, of Sunbury, were visiting relatives and friends in the valley last week.

C. F. Finkle is putting down a concrete pavement from the front walk to the back buildings, quite an improvement.

All merchants report a good business during September. Commercial agents stopping off here say that traffic on the road is improving.

Mrs. Jane Nofsaker, no doubt the oldest lady in the township (93 years of age), has been quite ill for several weeks but is now on the mend.

Dr. A. G. Lieb, of Bethlehem, formerly of Bellefonte, moved to our town on Thursday last, occupying the Duck property a short distance below town.

Miss Minnie Kline, of Pittsburg, formerly of Centre Mills, delivered a very interesting discourse to quite a large congregation in the M. E. church on Sunday evening last.

Mrs. Geo. N. Wolfe, having been to Philadelphia and New York to purchase her usual fall and winter stock of millinery goods, returned home on Saturday last. She remarked that the present styles were wonderfully clever and elegant creations. Her opening day will be on Saturday next.

C. P. Long is having his several dwellings on the avenue very handsomely painted, which will add greatly to the beauty of the neighborhood. Mr. Long has improved his properties very considerably during the summer. By the way, he has just received a load of prime sweet potatoes—200 barrels—and is disposing of them quite rapidly at low figures.

Quite a number of our folks have been quietly introducing into their dwellings conveniences and improvements which are covered only by accident. A few evenings since I called into the office of Dr. Beach on business and after his transaction he invited me into what he facetiously termed his "pill shop," a room adjoining the office and entering I discovered that he had recently fitted it up for his medicine and drug department. Everything was in complete order and as fresh and bright as the proverbial new pin. Bottles, jars, cans, etc., conveniently arranged on the three sides on shelves reaching half way to the ceiling, and all were handsomely and plainly labeled; in fact, it is simply a complete and well appointed drug store. I next entered the room containing his electrical appliances and surgical instruments, also used as an operating room. This department he has also greatly improved. Here, too, is his extensive and valuable library of several thousand volumes consisting largely of the classics, valuable medical works, history, poetry and choice literature. The doctor has certainly displayed considerable taste and skill in arranging his several departments.

20 MILES IN 33 MIN. 33 SEC.

Aviator Was Greeted by Wild Cheers From Warships and Banks of the River When He Established a New Record For Aeroplanes.

New York, Oct. 5.—An aeroplane flashed past the white dome of Grant's tomb, then, turning gracefully in mid-air over the waters of the Hudson, shot like a falcon back to Governor's island, ten miles away. Wilbur Wright, of Dayton, O., thus placed his name in one of the most spectacular feats in the history of aeronautics.

Over the mass of warships, from whose decks the hoarse cheers of the sailors were borne up to him in his elevated seat, he flew for twenty miles—ten miles up and ten miles back—remaining in the air for thirty-three minutes and thirty-three seconds and alighting at the aerodrome without a mishap.

Business Suspended During Flight. During the flight business was practically at a standstill in all that part of Manhattan from which a view of his remarkable performance was available. Harbor craft shrieked their applause, cheer after cheer swept up from the banks of the Hudson and the lower bay—for the Dayton aviator had "made good," crowning the aviation program of the Hudson-Pulton celebration with a record.

Almost indistinguishable against the gray banked clouds, the machine soared past old Castle Williams and soon entered the canon made by the giant skyscrapers of Manhattan Island and the Jersey hills. At this point the aeroplane was flying at a height of nearly 200 feet, but unexpected air currents caused by the great buildings moved the aviator to bring his craft closer to the water. Tilting the elevating rudder, he slowly brought the machine down, sloping gradually until he was but a bare hundred feet above the tooting ferryboats and the busy river traffic. His motor was churning as regularly as a clock and, settling himself in his seat, he sped onward up the river.

Over the warships of four great powers he passed, his progress marked by cheers from the sailors of his own country and those of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy. The blue jackets lined the rails of their ships and gazed in wonderment at the little craft above them, perhaps thinking vaguely that some day it might render their own monster fighting machines obsolete.

Returned at High Speed. When the air vessel reached the British cruiser Argyle, anchored an eighth of a mile above Grant's tomb, Wright brought his direction rudders into play, and descending an easy and graceful curve, started on his return journey down the river. The wind conditions which had bothered him on the journey up were now more favorable, and it was here that the speed possibilities of the machine were demonstrated. While the ten miles up the stream occupied nearly twenty minutes, the return flight was made in little more than thirteen minutes, or at a rate approximately of forty-two miles an hour.

Among the first to extend his congratulations was Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., commanding the department of the east, who had been an interested spectator. Other army officers also warmly shook the aviator by the hand, exclaiming: "It was a splendid performance; I congratulate you."

American and foreign naval officers gathered here who witnessed Wilbur Wright's flight up the Hudson, while impressed with the manner in which the aviator controlled his craft, are nevertheless of the opinion that the machine would be an easy target for shrapnel fired from the big guns. This was the view taken by Commander Sims, of the Minnesota, who pointed out that an aviator out of gun range would be equally out of position to drop a projectile on a battleship.

Advertised as Dead; Is Arrested. Pittsburg, Oct. 5.—Theodore J. Lecky, whose death notice appeared in Pittsburg newspapers last Saturday, was arrested and a technical charge of suspicious person stands against him. The notice, telling of Lecky's supposed death at the family residence, brought relatives and friends from a distance to offer condolences. Many floral pieces were sent. The notice was telephoned to the newspapers.

Will Give School \$1,700,000. New York, Oct. 5.—Charles M. Pratt, general secretary of the Standard Oil company and president of the Pratt institute, of Brooklyn, announced that he and his sister, Mrs. E. B. Dane, would soon give to the school an endowment fund of \$1,700,000.

Thousands Face Starvation. Monterey, Mex., Oct. 5.—Suffering of victims of the recent flood is acute, and unless something is done thousands must starve.

Threw Himself Under Train. Paul Effinger, forty years of age, a well known local character, committed suicide by throwing himself on the railroad tracks in front of a moving draft of freight cars at Altoona, Pa. It is said Effinger had been drinking and was despondent. While seated near the railroad, he remarked to a companion that he intended to put his head under the wheels when the cars were started. A moment later the cars moved, and he made his threat good before he could be prevented.

Bank Robbers Get \$10,000. Two men entered the Citizens National bank at Greenwood Springs, Colo., and after holding up the two clerks, robbed the safe and escaped on horseback with \$10,000. The men entered as though they were customers. While one man covered the clerks the other looted the safe and the cashier's drawer.

Bryans Wedded Twenty-five Years. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at Fairview, near Lincoln, Neb., the house being decorated with flags and flowers and filled with messages and presents from all parts of the world. Their three children and two grandchildren were at home, and the former aided in receiving the long line of neighbors who called.

Speaker Wants Inquiry Intimates That Charges Sprung From Disappointment at Failure to Get Committee Appointments.

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Cannon Courts Investigation. Speaker Cannon has denied the charges and has indicated his willingness that an investigation be made. His secretary, Mr. Busbey, who is in this city, declares there was never any understanding between the speaker and Tammany regarding the support of the house organization in return for favors by the Republican legislature in Albany. The record of the votes upon the adoption of the rules of the house is pointed to as a refutation of the alleged compact. It is asserted that this record shows that the votes of New York Democrats were not expected to prevent the organization.

Speaker Cannon intimates that Mr. Parsons was disappointed and indignant because he did not receive an appointment on the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. The speaker's belief is that disappointment inspired the New York congressman's charges against Mr. Cannon. Mr. Parsons has emphatically denied that his committee assignments had anything whatever to do with his denunciation of what he declares was a deal between Tammany and New York leaders, whereby Tammany's aid in the house was to be repaid by Republican aid for Tammany at Albany.

House Will Investigate. As Mr. Parsons is so emphatic in his charge and does not withdraw his public statement, there is nothing to be done now except to have the matter passed upon by a special committee of congress, just as last congress the charge of the late Governor, and former Representative Lilley, of Connecticut, that undue influence had been exerted in congress by a submarine boat company, was investigated. The integrity of the speaker of the house organization has been assailed by a member of the house, and a thorough investigation is imperative.

Peary Hero of Naval Parade. New York, both city and state, gave to Commander Robert E. Peary such a welcome home as few returning heroes can ever hope to receive. From the bridge of his Arctic ship Roosevelt, Commander Peary, with his wife by his side, was the most prominent feature of the sixty-mile Hudson-Fulton naval parade from New York to Newburgh. All the way, land and water vied with each other in hurling their cheers of congratulation through the air to the white little ship where on the tall military looking man smiled back his answer to their greetings. Meanwhile Captain Bartlett was kept at work so incessantly with the whistle cord answering the salutes of passing craft that Chief Engineer Wardwell called up from the engine room that he would not have steam enough to move the vessel if they didn't stop the whistle.

Falls 18 Stories—Hits Spiked Fence. Falling from the eighteenth floor of a skyscraper office building near Broad and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, Robert Bradbury met a horrible death in sight of hundreds of spectators. Mystery surrounds the cause of his fall. When he attracted the attention of spectators by his screams he was rapidly falling through the air in the rear of the buildings on a small thoroughfare known as Watts street. When he finally landed on a spiked fence his body was literally cut into pieces. It is not known from which of two buildings, both of them more than twenty stories high, he fell.

Woman Torn to Pieces by Lions. A young woman committed suicide in Paris, France, in a frightful manner. Having had a quarrel with her lover, who is a lion tamer in a theater in which three lions are introduced, the woman went behind the scenes and thrust her arm into the cage. The animals were wild with rage, and with a few blows of their claws tore her head and breast to pieces. The woman's fearful screams and the roars of the animals caused a panic among the audience.

Lincoln Party Men Say They May Sue Harrisburg Republican Office Holders Steal Appellation of Another Party.

Real Lincoln Party Men Want to Make Proper Use of Their Name, But Are Felled by Trick of Republican Machine Emisaries.

The desperate straits to which the Republican machine has been reduced is revealed in a trick which has just been exposed at Harrisburg. A few days ago members of the Lincoln Party went to the state capitol with the view of preempting the name under which they have been trying to reform some of the abuses in Philadelphia for three or four years and discovered that others had been there before them and taken the name.

Of course they were greatly surprised at this turn of affairs and set about to ascertain who the parties who had thus taken liberties with their party appellation are and what purpose they have in mind. They discovered that the pre-emptors in this case are a lot of Dauphin county office holders, the purpose of whom is not to use the name for the purpose of promoting reform, but to prevent others from doing that. It was a scurry trick.

That these machine politicians are likely to get into trouble as a result of their trick may be inferred from the following dispatch from Harrisburg. In preempting a party appellation it is necessary for the petitioners to swear that they are members of that party if it is a party already in existence. If the Harrisburg office holders have taken such an oath they have simply perjured themselves and ought to be prosecuted and punished for the crime.

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It appears that some of the independent Republicans in the state intended to get out a state ticket under the appellation Lincoln for the purpose of placing the Democratic state candidates on it all over the state, and in Philadelphia placing the names of the Penn party candidates under the same heading.

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These facts being ascertained by the real Lincoln party, the latter is now considering the advisability of bringing suit to compel the officeholders to abandon their claim to the party appellation of Lincoln and also of beginning a criminal suit for perjury, alleging that when the application was made the above-mentioned parties swore that they adopted the name Lincoln with the view of having the exclusive right to use it in the state at the general election next November and of "making nominations of candidates to be voted for at said election."

On the part of the original Lincoln party men it is claimed that the men who have taken their party name have not nominated a state or any other ticket, and when they swore that they intended to do so they had no idea of carrying out their declaration, thereby making themselves amenable to the law. A number of the original Lincoln party people have been consulting with a view to beginning proceedings, and should they begin they will push matters to a finish.

Recalls an Old Story. The president believes that the Payne tariff is the best tariff ever enacted; which recalls the old story of the man who approached Sydney Smith with the remark, "Mr. Robinson, I believe." "Sir," was the reply, "if you believe that you will believe anything."—Providence Journal.

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CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

Wednesday, September 29. Rolla B. Moodie, formerly president of the National Association of Master Plumbers, died at his home at Dayton, O., from heart trouble.

After running amuck and attacking the officers and hospital stewards of the United States hospital ship Relief at Manila, John Ransom, a fireman of the ship, was shot and killed by Civilian Mate Heinke.

A mountain feud was revived in the circuit courtroom at Hot Springs, Ark., when Will MacDaniels shot E. L. Walker in the presence of Judge Evans, while the latter was instructing the newly empaneled grand jury.

Thursday, September 30. Miles B. McSweeney, former governor of South Carolina, died in a private sanitarium in Baltimore.

As the outcome of a quarrel Ben Tingle was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Lonnie Rushing, on the road near Wintgate, N. C.

While demented from brooding over the death of his wife, John Champlin, a pearl hunter, fired his shanty boat in the Ohio river at Paducah, Ky., after slaying his eldest son.

Joe Yax, thirteen years old, and his brother Scott, aged eleven, grandsons of Jie Bedore, a St. Clair Flats resort keeper, near Detroit, Mich., chased a floating bundle of clothing with their rowboat, and towed to shore the body of their dead mother, who died of heart disease before falling into the river.

Friday, October 1. As the result of a hazing by four schoolmates, Albert Witticker, of River Park, east of South Bend, Ind., is in a serious condition.

Lucius H. Bigelow, head of the music publishing firm of Bigelow & Main, New York city, died at his summer home at Ridgefield, Conn., in his seventy-second year.

Three passengers were injured and a dozen others badly shaken up when the Niagara Falls train on the New York Central collided with an east bound through freight at Wilson, N. Y.

Dr. Alfred M. Webster, general secretary of the New Era association, a life insurance organization, was found lying dead on the floor in the offices of the association at Grand Rapids, Mich., with a bullet hole in his head.

Saturday, October 2. George Washington Moore, founder of Moore and Burgess Minstrels, and known in sporting circles as "Pony" Moore, died in London.

Jewelry valued at \$4000 and \$1000 in coin was stolen by a robber who shot and killed Gong Ying, wife of Ah Luis, a rich Chinese merchant of San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Presumably struck by a rock while leaning out of the cab window, Engineer T. Conley, of an Iron Mountain freight train, was killed while passing through a tunnel near Cricket, Ark.

The state of Oregon will collect from the estate of the late E. H. Harriman, as soon as the appraisement of his railroad property is made, approximately \$500,000 as an inheritance tax.

Monday, October 4. Run over by a fire engine responding to an alarm in Altoona, Pa., A. Del Blondo, aged nine years, died.

The Royal Mouth and the Royal Discomf.

Sudden changes of weather are especially trying, and probably to none more so than to the softhearted and consumptive. The progress of scrofula during a normal October is commonly great. We never think of scrofula—its bunches, cutaneous eruptions, and wasting of the bodily substance—without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose radical and permanent cures of this one disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world. There is probably not a city or town where Hood's Sarsaparilla has not proved its merit in more homes than one, in arranging and completely eradicating scrofula, which is almost as serious and as much to be feared as its near relative—consumption.

22nd Pa. Vol. Cav. Association.

The survivors of the 22nd Pa. Vol. Cavalry whether of the six month or three year service will hold their next reunion at Bedford, Pa., on Thursday, Oct. 29th, 1909. A good attendance is expected and a good time. Come on the early train, or the day before, but don't fail to come. Those desiring excursion orders may write to Dr. A. Enfield, president, Bedford, Pa., or Dr. A. R. McCarthy, Mt. Union, Pa., secretary.

As we do not have all your addresses many of you will not receive any other notice than this, but this ought to be notice enough.

The Party of Progress.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

The Democratic party is the progressive party of the country, notwithstanding its full share of traitors and misrepresentatives in official position. The Republican party just as truly is the conservative or Tory party, and its progressive members are out of place within it, as Mr. Taft has recently been reminding them.

Lime.

Lime.

LIME. LIME.

High Grade Commercial and Building Lime. Agricultural Lime. Hydra Oxide (H-O) Hydrated Lime. Ground Lime for Agricultural Purposes. Crushed Limestone for Concrete Work. Graded Limestone for Road Making.

Works at Bellefonte, Tyrone, Union Furnace and Frankstown, Pa.

Address all communications and orders to AMERICAN LIME & STONE COMPANY, Tyrone, Pa.

54-4-1Y

Do you know where to get the finest teas, coffees and spices, Seohler & Co.

Do you know we have the old style sugar syrups, pure goods at 40 cents and 60 cents per gallon, Seohler & Co.

Do you know where you can get so fine fat mess suet, bone out, Seohler & Co.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE.—"E-M-F" touring car, like new, perfect over. Splendid opportunity. Address, MISS EMILY WATT, E. M. F., this office. 54-30-1P

FOR SALE.—Large model graphophone, complete with horn and records. Use electric equipped stereophones, perfect condition, suitable for home or church work. Address, J. C. POPE, Huntington, Pa. 54-30-1P

BOY FOR ADOPTION.—A good family desiring to adopt a boy, 6 weeks old, healthy, with grey eyes and brown hair can do so by applying to the undersigned. MISS EMILY WATT, Secretary Children's Aid Society, Bellefonte, Pa. 54-30-1P

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