HISTORY OF THE BEAVER VALLEY.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

BEAVER VALLEY, Dec., 1872.

[Paper No. 5.]

BEAVER, THE COUNTY SEAT.

Beaver, the county seat of Beaver county, is the oldest town in Beaver valley, having been laid out during the last century, while yet the whole country around it was a "howling wilderness," and the home of the wild beasts, native to this region. Though the life of the town has been an eminently quiet one, and scarce a ripple has been raised on its surface by the commotions and excitements incident to almost every other town in the valley, yet a part of its history, in its aboriginal life, tradition inform us, was characterized by some of the most romantic and daring adventures, and some of the most interesting incidents ever witnessed in this country. The bare mention of Beaver, throws the mind back nearly a century, to the building of old Fort McIntosh and to its subsequent career and history. Clustering around the history of that old Fort, is found many an event or transaction of real life, that would lend an enchantment to the pen of the most gifted writer, and furnish the literary world with some of the brightest and intensely interesting works of romance and daring.

For years the fort was occupied by soldiers and traders, some of whom had houses on the outside, which they occupied with their families, undergoing the privations of frontier life, and enjoying the excitements and sports attending it. It has been the theatre of many an exploit of the renowned Brady and his brave associates, and under the inspiration of hotly contested chase after the "red skins," some of the most consummate skill and sublimest bravery that the world ever saw was there displayed. Who has ever shown a nobler or more self sacrificing human spirit than the rough frontiersman, who, to save from captivity and death a neighbor woman, rushed into the very jaws of death, and defying the guns of a troop of savages, carried her off in safety to camp, and restored her to her home?

HEROIC DEEDS IN EARLY LIFE.

Where has there ever been a more forcible illustration of brotherly love, than that of a man—supposed to be devoid of all the finer feelings of humanity, raised and trained amid the wild scenes of backwoods life,—who, when his comrade was wounded unto death, rather than leave him to the mercy of the savages and a victim to the scalping knife, picked up his shattered body and carried him off, followed by a horde of fierce savages, with their demoniacal yells and brandished tomahawks! But such things did occur. Another interesting incident is related, occurring at Fort McIntosh about the year 1781, which must close this series of personal adventure. There were three brothers living at the fort by the name of Bevington, the eldest of whom had a family living in a house of their own. The three brothers were absent from home upon one occasion. The wife and child of the eldest were at the house; the other two had not then married. A hired man was ploughing in a field close by the house. Sometime during the day a neighbor came up to the door on horseback, and was talking to Mrs. Bevington. Whilst he sat on the horse chatting with her, they heard a gun go off. The laborer came running toward the house. The neighbor instantly dismounted, took the saddle and bridle from his horse and turned him loose. There were two Indians pressing the wounded laborer hard. Mrs. Bevington and the neighbor entered the house, determined to keep the door ajar until the poor fellow could enter, and then instantly close it. After entering she missed her youngest child. The noble-hearted settler seized a gun and rushed out after it; as he went the wounded man passed him. He attempted to shoot one of the Indians as he came up, but his gun snapped. He ran toward the child, determined to rescue it or die. When he got close by it, one of the savages was upon him. He instantly clubbed his rifle and knocked him down over a hog trough, seized the child and bore it in triumph into the house. The Indian was severely hurt by the blow, and he and his companion made off rapidly, taking care to keep a cover between their bodies and the port holes of the house. Mrs. Bevington shouted to them in tones of derision "Not to be in a hurry, to come back," but they retreated, intent upon escaping punishment.

Upon the abandonment of Fort McIntosh, the fields that had been cleared, again became a part of the wilderness.

LAYING OUT BEAVER.

History furnishes us with the following information relative to the laying out of the town of Beaver:

"By the act of September 28th, 1791, Thomas Mifflin, the Governor of the State at that time, was instructed to be caused to be surveyed 200 acres of land in town lots, near the mouth of Beaver creek, on or near the ground where the old French town stood, and also 1,000 acres adjoining, on the upper side thereof, as nearly square as might be, in outlots, not less than five nor more than ten acres each. By the same act, 500 acres were granted for an Academy. Daniel Leet surveyed the town plot."

The probable motive at that day for locating the county seat at a distance from the great manufacturing advantages at the falls, was the existence of the well known shoal just below the mouth of Beaver, a difficult and dangerous passage to the keel boats and other craft in use at that day. By the location here the town was accessible alike to the lower and upper trade, and the obstructions themselves would probably throw considerable business in the place. Samuel Johnston first settled at Beaver in 1796. He kept an inn on the bank of the river, near Fort McIntosh. In 1800, the town was made the seat of justice, and incorporated, March 29th, 1802.

Among the early settlers, we find recorded the names of such men as James Allison, Thomas Henry, Joseph Hemphill, James Lyon, Samuel Lawrence, men of honor and character, and who, though now at rest with their fathers, are yet remembered with sacred reverence by the generations following them. Their integrity of character, intellectual ability, and moral worth, have left us some of the substantial and leading men of our county. It would probably be invidious to mention the names of any of these worthy descendents, when it is remembered that all of them are held in the highest esteem by their neighbors, and some of whom have occupied high places of trust and honor, at the hands of the country, and State, and fellow-citizens.

At the time of the incorporation of the town the whole region was a dense wilderness of trees and saplings, as indeed was nearly the whole of the entire valley. It is related with great interest by those who were boys at the time, how the milling used to be done in those days, when there was but one mill for all, located above New Brighton, and called "Wolf's Mill."

There was a single, narrow road cut through the forest leading to the mill, over which the good old fathers of the olden time, used to carry their wheat on horseback to be ground, and return with the flour. It is hard for one in this valley of mills, where tons of wheat are ground daily, to now comprehend that ever such a time existed, except in imagination.

EARLY INDICATIONS OF CIVILIZATION.

The first officer in the county at the courts was David Johnson, a man of high literary attainments, and great ability, who was appointed as first Prothonotary by Governor McKean. Mr. Johnson was the pioneer of education in this western country, and sacrificed an immense amount of valuable property, nearly all his possessions, under the patriotic impulse of giving to the neglected of his country the principles of education. The court was held at that time in a little log cabin standing on the bank of the river, not a great distance from Fort McIntosh. It is to be regretted that no incidents of the early courts can now be had, as they would no doubt be very interesting. Border justice is not proverbial for its gravity, and we read of many ludicrous occurrences in Western Pennsylvania, during the sitting of some of the courts in early times.

Beaver remained mostly a wildernes for a long series of years, no building of any consequence being done until about 1810 or 1812. A court house was erected in 1810, of brick, by Percifer Taylor as contractor, to which an addition was put in 1846. The original structure, though sixty-two years of age, bears its years well and looks good for as many more to come. A jail was built in 1812 which stood a great many years, but was succeeded by a fine sand stone structure built in 1856. What the court did for a place for criminals up to 1812, history does not inform us, but it may be that they were confined in a part of the court house—the old log building. Or it may be that prisoners in those days had more respect for the dignity of the law than is now shown, and gracefully obeyed its sentence until released by proper order. Outside of these two buildings to meet the ends of justice, but little improvement of any consequence took place. Here and there amid the gloomy grandeur of the forest trees, an humble residence was erected for the accommodation of the plain people, who dug from the unwilling soil its roots and brush and forced it to supply their wants, and there laid the foundation for the future greatness and comfort of a people not so plain in costume or living.

A "BEAR STORY."

But very little progress of any kind was made until about 1828 or 1830. As an instance of the wildness of parts of the country, I give place to a "Bear Story," occurring in the year 1828. The hero of the adventure was Mr. David Johnson, a son of the first Prothonotary. Mr. Johnson loved the sport and excitement of hunting and was accustomed to range through the woods on the edge of the town, and secure the wild game which was quite plenty. On this occasion, he prepared his trusty rifle, and started forth. His course lay in the direction of the upper part of Bridgewater, then Sharon, where there was an excellent hunting ground.

He had wondered around a while in the woods, when, to his astonishment, he found coming toward him ready for fight, a bear of very large size. There were two courses open for Johnson to pursue, to fight or run. He decided to give him one shot and make for home. This he did, when the bear followed him with more than agreeable energy. Johnson had a little dog, which kept the bear annoyed by nipping at his heels, and thus retard the progress of Bruin and allowed Johnson to keep in the advance. His line of retreat lay toward the street of Beaver, now leading out to Fallston. At the edge of the town on this road was a house, and fortunately the "man of the house" was at work on the outside, accompanied by a large dog. He saw the approach ng bear and got his gun from the house, by which time the man and bear were in front of his house. The presence of another actor on the scene of conflict, and an additional dog at his heels, put the bear on the defensive, and he commenced a lively retreat toward the river. As he passed through the town, its quiet streets were enlivened by the barking of dogs, the screaming of women, the halloo of the boys and the cheers of the men, and the worst scared bear of the 19th century. The bear got to the river edge and took to the water for security. Three or four men immediately boarded a "dug out," and started in pursuit. The bear was overtaken, but was entirely equal to the occasion. When the boat overtook him, he very quietly clambered over the side and took possession, the pursuers giving up and surrendering their boat "unconditionally." Bruin very knowingly eyed the crowd on shore, as if in exultation over his easy victory, but was soon brought to terms, after several bullets had been lodged in him, when he was brought ashore and disposed of.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS.

After this date, improvements were more rapidly made, and several fine buildings erected during the succeeding years. Up to the breaking out of the late war, three educational institutions had been put up, two or three churches, and a good substantial newspaper was in full operation. In 1861 the United Presbyterian Church, and in 1862 the public school building were erected. Indeed, the last ten years of the history of the town, have been its most progressive, during which period it has been modernized and relieved very much of the stiffness and primness of its early life. The people step a trifle livelier, as if they "meant business," and altogether it has put on quite a business air. It is fast losing the reproach that used to be attached to it on account of its quiet and seemingly general lassitude. People no longer say of Beaver, "It's your county seat," and then look as if they were ashamed to mention the fact; but on the contrary its a "high day," when the towns and townships send their beauty and wit to the various county gatherings, and old Beaver is then respected.

But Beaver has much to learn from the other valley towns, and they can, in their high estimate of themselves, if they will, learn much to their profit from the good, staid, model town of Beaver.

BEAVER.

VERY SENSITIVE PEOPLE.

The solidity of wooden persons is far from being exhilerating, but it is less troublesome than the sensitiveness of the thin skinned folks who are always shying at something, like a horse that pricks up his ears and jumps half across the road at a heap of stones or a broken fence-rail. This unhappy class are forever having their feelings hurt. When you are trying your best to suit them, they somehow get slighted and when you are doing your best to make them happy, you succeed somehow in making them wretched. If you make a little dinner company, and they are left out, they feel hurt, and then, if you make another little company and they are invited, they feel hurt again, because they don't meet some who were in the company. If you set them right in a matter of fact, they are agrieved, and if you set them right in a matter of argument, the wound is about incurable. And decided difference in opinion, however frankly and pleasantly urged brings the red blood into the clouded brow, and you feel very sorry, for there was no malice prepense. You are surprised to find that your sensitive friend has been brooding, and if of the gentler sex, weeping for months, over something which, for your life, you can't remember. It is a misfortune to be absent or short sighted, for you may be habitually cutting and lacerating these sensitive spirits without knowing it, and their unhappiness is just as real. They must always be individualized and specially treated. Their corns are always in the way and in your awkward endeavors to step around them, you have already trod on them in so excruciating a manner that the most abundant apologies only make the matter worse.

We have, as like as not, already wounded the feelings of some very sensitive people who may feel themselves particularly alluded to in this article, and hesitate about going on. But if it will at all diminish in their minds the poignant sense of the cruelty of what has been said, we will add that dyspepsia is generally more to blame than they are themselves, the fault is not apt to be so much in their dispositions as in their livers. Robust health, a great deal to do, and daily exercise in the open air, avoiding tattlers as you would mosquitoes, and tearing yourself away from whisperers if it takes every button off your coat, but always stopping to greet the man who laughs—that is to say, who laughs contagiously and abominably—this is excellent for very sensitive people. This is what is the matter with not a few clergymen who are too thin-skinned and lose too much sleep over "peculiar trials,"—they don't take exercise enough, they live too many hours in close studies, hugging air tight stoves, they don't knock about enough among humanity at large,—among publicans and sinners in the open air.—*Springfield Republican.*

Insurance.

TOLEDO MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

TOLEDO, OHIO.

ORGANIZED IN APRIL, 1872.

PAID UP CAPITAL

$120,000.00.

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WILL ISSUE ALL THE

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At the usual rates charged by other

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Those insured in this Company are permitted to travel by, the usual routes, to or from any portion of the Western Hemisphere, north of and including the United States, or to or from any portion of Europe, and to reside within said limits of travel, without extra charge.

AN EXCELLENT FEATURE.

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At any time after the payment of one

ONE FULL ANNUAL PREMIUM,

The holder of such policy will be entitled to just

AS MUCH PAID UP INSURANCE

As any other man of like age can

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Equal to the

VALUE OF THE POLICY,

Computed in accordance with the rate of

Mortality and Interest

Which may have been adopted as the standard of the State for the

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Business Directory.

BEAVER.

DUNLAP, J. F., Attorney at Law. Office in the Court-house, Beaver, Pa. All legal business promptly attended to. my3'72-1y

PURVIS J. H., dealer in Fancy Dry Goods, Choice Groceries, and Notions. (Specialty—Tea and Sugar.) Flour, Feed, and Wooden-ware, corner of Third and Buffalo streets, Beaver, Pa. nov10'71

McNUTT, DR. J. S., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Special attention paid to treatment of Female Diseases. Residence and office on Third street, a few doors west of the Court-House. april14'71-1y

ALLISON THOS., dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries, cor Third and Elk sts. jy29'70

WYNN A., dealer in Dry Goods and Groceries. Also Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor, Third street. jy29'70

CLARK J. B., dealer in Groceries and Provisions, Third street. jy29'70

SNITGER S. & CO., dealer in Groceries and Provisions, Third street.

BEACOM MRS. E. H., dealer in Millinery Goods and Trimmings, cor 3d st. and Diamond. jy29

ANDRIESSEN HUGO, dealer in Drugs and Medicines, 3d st. See advertisement. jy29'70

MOORE J., dealer in Drugs and Medicines, Third street. jy29'70

TALLON ROBERT, manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Third street. jy29'70

MERTZ H., manufacturer and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Third street. jp29'70

WALTER F., Baker and Confectioner, northeast corner of the Diamond. jy29'70

ANSHUTZ O. R., dealer in Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware, Third street. jy29'70

McKINNEY D., M. D., Physician and Surgeon; Office on Third street, opposite THE RADICAL building. jy29'70

KUHN E. P., Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office on Third street. jy29'90

H. HICE. FRANK WILSON. H. R. MOORE.
HICE, WILSON & MOORE. Attorneys at Law. Office: Rear of the Court-house.

BRIDGEWATER.

BOYD J. M. & CO., Millinery, Dressmaking, and Children's Clothing, opposite Hurst's, Bridgewater, Pa. apr19-72

LEVIS JOHN C., M. D., Surgeon and Physician. Office, during the day, corner Bridge and Water streets; at night at his residence on Water street. aug5'70

YOUNG J. G., Baker and Confectioner, Market street. Bread and Rusk deliverrd, if desired. aug5'70

HURST A. C., dealer in Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Carpets, Oil Cloths and Trimmings. Bridge street. jy29'70

STILES & CO., dealers in Groceries, Provisions and Quensware, Bridge street. jy29'70

MULHEIM B., dealer in Carpets, Oil Cloths and Variety Goods, Bridge street. jy29'70

PORTER JAMES, dealer in Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware, and Iron Cistern Pumps. Bridge street. jy29'70

BLATTNER C., manufacturer and dealer in Boots, Shoes, &c., Bridge street. au029-1y

ROCHESTER.

DONCASTER HOUSE, opposite Railroad Station, D. Wolf, Proprietor. *Pro Bono Publico.* [nov15-1y

SMITH, JOHN F., (New Store,) dealer in Groceries, Flour, Feed, Nails, Varieties and Notions, best qualities and lowest prices. New Brighton and Washington streets, Rochester. aug2,72-1y

BRISBIN MRS., Millinery, Fashionable Dressmaking, and Ladies' Furnishing Goods, first door above Cross's store, New York street, Rochester, Pa. [oc27'71-1y

SPEYERER & SONS, wholesale and retail dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Grain, Boat Stores, Iron, Nails. Water st. oct7'70

ROSE W. A., M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. sept23'70

OATMAN & CO., (successors to Oatman, Parsons & Kinzer) dealers in all kinds of rough and dressed lumber. se16'70

BEISEL, MRS. M. L., dealer in Books, Statonery, Newspapers, Periodicals, Fancy Goods and Wall Paper. Diamond. se16'70

BEISEL H. B., dealer in Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. Diamond.

SCHROPP CHAS., manufacturer of and dealer in Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware. Roofing, spouting, &c., attended to. N. York st. se16'70

JOHNSON W. W., dealer in Carpets, Oil Cloths, Wall Paper, Window Shades, Trunks and Variety Goods, near RR depot. se16'70

STEFFLER & CLARK, proprietors of Johnson House. Good accommodations and good stables. Near RR depot. se16'70

STREIT GEORGE, manufacturer and dealer in Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., Water st. [se16

DAVID AUGHINBAUGH, manufacturer of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron ware; dealer in Stoves. Tin Roofing made to order. Water st. se3'70

SMITH WILL & CO., dealer in Millinery Goods and Trimmings, Madison street.

FREDERICK GEORGE, Baker and Confectioner, Diamond.

NEW BRIGHTON.

BON TON RESTAURANT and EATING SALOON.—Meals at all hours, table supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Prices low. William Strickland, corner of Falls and Broadway. sept20-1y.

CAREY G. F., general dealer in Groceries, Feed, Queensware, Glass, &c. Rags, Iron and Brass taken at highest prices. Railroad st. oct21

SIEMEN GEO. F., manufacturer of Cakes and Confectionaries. Particular attention paid to parties and wedding orders. oct7'70

GILLILAND A. D. & Co., dealers in Fancy and Domestic Dry Goods and Groceries, Broadway. sept23'70

BEAVER FALLS.

TANNEY BROS., House and Sign Painting, Graining and Glazing in all their branches. Also Fresco Painting in Oil, Distemper and Water Colors. Orders executed on short notice, in the best manner and on reasonable terms. Main St., Beaver Falls, Pa. [nov29-1y.

STEVENSON & WITTISH, Real Estate Agents. All kinds of Real property for sale and exchange. Northeast corner Sixth and Penn streets, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Main street, Beaver Falls. sept23'70

BRANCH B. W., Manufacturer of and dealer in Boots and Shoes, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Sachels, &c. Wallace & Cummings Block, Main street. sept23'70

KING Mrs. E., Miliner and dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Queensware, &c. Corner Main and Baker st. sept23'70.

DUNKEL W. W., manufacturer of and dealer in Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c. Corner Race and Main st's. sept23'70

CLARK Mrs. R. B., dealer in Millinery, Fancy Goods and Notions. Main st. se30'70

FREEDOM.

LOCKHART, DR. J. R. se30'70

COOPER T. L., dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, &c. se30'70

MERCER, PA.

McCANDLESS & MILLER, Attorneys at Law Mercer, Pa. ja6'71-1y

VANPORT.

CORNELIUS J. M. & CO., dealers in general Merchandise, Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, &c. Highest prices paid for country produce. Railroad street, Vanport.

ESTRAY STEER

Broke into the enclosure of the subscriber in Brighton township about the 15th of October last, a red and white muley steer, supposed to be two years old last spring. The owner is desired to prove his property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law for estrays requires. JOHN ANDREWS.
Brighton tp., Nov. 5, 1872.

GIRLS WANTED.

FIVE FIRST CLASS HANDS ON PANTS AND VESTS. None but first class need apply.
S. & J. SNELLENBURG,
Merchant Tailors,
mar24'71 Broadway, New Brighton.

Directory.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

President Judge—A. W. Acheson.
Associates—Milton Lawrence. Joseph C. Wilson.
Prothonotary—John Caughey.
Clerk of Court—John C. Hart.
Sheriff—John Graebing.
Register & Recorder—Darius Singleton.
Treasurer—Charles P. Wallace.
Commissioners—Joseph Brittain. Samuel Torrence. Hugh J. Marshall.
Clerk of Commissioners—John McGown
Counsel to Commissioners—Henry Hice.
Coroner—Daniel Corbus.
Auditors—Jas. H. Christy. Smith Curtis. Wm. C. Hunter.
District Attorney—J. H. McCreery.
County Surveyor—D. M. Daugherty.
Jury Commissioners—James Warnock, Robert Potter.
Directors of the Poor—Robert Cooper. Hiram Reed, Samuel Gibson.
Trustees of Academy—D. P. Lowary, S. J. Cross, John Murray, Samuel Magaw, Henry Hice, Mattison Darragh, Benj. C. Critchlow, James M. Smith.

TERMS OF COURT.

Third Monday of March, second Monday of June, first Monday of September, and second Monday of November.

BEAVER.

CHURCHES.

O. S. Presbyterian—Rev. D. P. Lowary, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 6 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

United Presbyterian—Rev. J. C. Wilson, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 6½ P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev William H. Logue, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Catholic—Rev. M. Gunkle, Priest. Services every 2d Sunday of each month at 10 A. M.

ASSOCIATIONS.

St. James Lodge A. Y. M., No. 457—S. B. Wilson, W. M., J. Morton Hall, Secretary. Meets 1st Thursday of each month.

Occidental Lodge, I.O. O.F., No. 720—A. G. White, N. G., J. N. McCreery, Secretary. Meets every Friday evening.

Banking House—Thomas McCreery.

BRIDGEWATER.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. D. L. Dempsey, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Presbyterian—Rev. Jas. M. Shields, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 6 P. M. Sunday School at 9½ A. M.

Methodist Episcopal (Colored)—C. Asbury, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

A. M. E. Zion (Colored)—Rev. Lyons, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 11 A. M., and at 7 P. M.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Enola Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 163—William Carter, W. C. T., Tillie Moorhead, W. S., meets every Friday evening in their hall above A. C. Hurst's Dry Good Store.

Beaver Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 366—Samuel McCabe, N. G., David Woodruff, Secretary, meets every uesday evening.

Harrison Graham Encampment, I. O. O. F., No. 116—D. Shumaker, C. P., Wm. Morton, H. P., D. Woodruff, Scribe, meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

ROCHESTER.

CHURCHES.

Episcopal—Services every Sunday at 11 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. T. S. Hodgson, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M.—Sunday School at 2 P. M.

Methodist Episcopol, (German)—Rev. —— Miller, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Lutheran—Rev. H. Reck, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M.

First German Evang. Lutheran, St. Paul's Church—Rev. P. Borm, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 1 P. M.

Catholic—Rev. Mr. Gunkle, Priest. Services every fourth Sunday of each month, at 10 A. M., and every Thursday at 8½ A. M.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Amaranth Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 294—R. Blanchard, W. C. T.; Emil Smith, W. S. Meets every Wednesday even'g in Conway's Hall.

Rochester Lodge, A. Y. M., No. 229—J. R. Pendleton, W. M., John Conway, Sec'y. Meets every Friday before full moon.

Eureka Chapter R. A. M., No. 167, meets in Masonic Hall on first Wednesday after full moon. M. E. H. P., S. B. Wilson; Secretary, John Conway.

FREEDOM.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. E. B. Webster, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 10½ A. M., and alternate Sundays at 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

M. E. German—Rev. Mr. Zerkel, Pastor. Services, alternate Sundays at 10½ A. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

Presbyterian—Rev. Wortman, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

German Lutheran—Rev. Mr. Born, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 10 A. M., and alternate Sundays at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

NEW BRIGHTON.

CHURCHES.

Friends—Meeting at 11 A. M. every Sunday.

Catholic—Rev. J. C. Bigham, Priest. Services, 1st, 3d and 5th Sundays each month at 10½ A. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 2½ P. M.

Church of God—Rev. McKee, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M.

Baptist—Rev. Dr. Winters, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M.

United Presbyterian—Rev. A. G. Wallace, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M.

O. S. Presbyterian—Rev. B. C. Critchlow, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M.

Episcopal—Rev. J. P. Taylor, Rector Services at 10½ A. M. and 3 P. M. Sunday School at 9½ A. M. Seats free, and all are cordially invited.

First Methodist Church—Rev. F. S. Crowther, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. J. R. Mills, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 8½ A. M.

ASSOCIATIONS.

New Brighton Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 301—E. H. Alexander, W. C. T., Lydia E. Johnson, W. S. Meets every Thursday evening.

Robertson Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 450—Henry Lloyd, N. G., N. G. Taylor, Secretary. Meets every Monday evening.

Union Lodge, A. Y. M., No. 259—R. L. MacGowan, W. M., R. Covert, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each month.

National Bank Beaver County—John Miner, President, Edward Hoops, Cashier, Broadway.

Banking House—R. E. & H. Hoopes, Broadway.

Young Men's Library Association—Joseph Bentley, President; Hiram Platt, Secretary. Meets every Friday evening.

BEAVER FALLS.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. J. R. Roller, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10½ a. m. and 7½ p. m.

Methodist—Rev. J. F. Dyer, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday-school at 2½, P. M.

Presbyterian—Rev. Albert Dilworth, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M., and 7 ½ P. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 9½ o'clock at same place. T. Noble, Sup't.

United Presbyterian—Rev. J. I. Frazier, pastor. Services on Sabbath at 10½ o'clock, A M and 7½ P M. Sabbath-school at 2½ P M.

ASSOCIATIONS.

Beaver Valley Lodge, A. Y. M., 478—Meets every second and fourth Monday of each month. Wm. H. Grim, W. M.; Wm. Bower, S. W.; J. L. B. Dawson, S. W.; S. M. Hawkins, Treas; Ch. Molter, Sec.

Harmony Chapter, 206. Meets first Monday each month. E. A. Noble, H.P.; W. H. Grim, K.; A. Tomlinson, S.; P. Martsolf Treas.; H. C. Patterson, Sec.

Valley Echo Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 622—W. H. Hoon, N. G., James M. Nugent, Sec'y. Meets every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.

Economy Savings Institute—Henry Hice, Pres't., John Reeves, Cashier.

PHILLIPSBURG.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. Huddleston Pastor. Services, 10½ o'clock, and evening, 6½ o'clock. Sunday School every Sabbath at 2 P. M.

Lutheran—German— Rev. Mr. Borm, Pastor. Services every other Sabbath at 10½ o'clock, and Sabbath School at 4 o'clock. *English*—Rev. Mr Jacobs, Pastor. Services every other Sabbath at 10½ o'clock and Sabbath School at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian—Rev. W. G. Taylor, Chaplain at Pennsylvania Institute for Soldiers' Orphans. Services in Chapel at 2 o'clock, and lecture in the evening at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 10½ o'clock.