HISTORY OF THE BEAVER VAL-

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Attention was first directed to the water power, and adaptability of the lands at Beaver Falls for manufacturing.

sometime dans! exemp, or at furthest not long after, the Revolutionary war. It would seem that the lands on which the town is located were patented by General Brodhead, one of the continental officers, though he never had the privilege of occupying them. The General was for ances of his duties in this region, his been mentioned, the lower Beaver Val-He was a native of Eastern Pennsylva. by the name of Constable, formerly from nia, living at least a part of his time in Brighton, England, were sojourning in Lancaster, where water privileges were Canada, their object of visiting North of course highly appreciated. He was not long in learning the great advanta- the new world and visit its more interges offered at the talls of Beaver, and the importance of securing a part of the lands washed by them. He at once comprehended the great commercial importance of the valley. He saw the unexcelled advantages and power for the purposes of manufacture, and realized the prospective value of the lands borbering on the river; that here might be made one of the greatest commercial marts in the whole of the western country. In this General Brodhead was wiser than the generations who have followed him, as they have so far failed in making what the valley is well fitted for, a compact and prosperous little city. TAKING POSSESSION.

\* The General was living in Lancaster, Pa., in the year 1793, and when on the 12th day of March of that year the Pennsylvania Legislature passed the law opening up to sale and settlement the lands north and west of the Ohio and Alleghea land warrant for four hundred acres, proposed town, which were gratefully paid for, but before any settlement or improvement could be made upon it by him, the destructive and fearful Indian wars of the Northwest broke out and prevented all settlement. The lands thus lay idle until the close of the war, which was consummated in the treaty of Greenville, in the year 1795. Owing to these wars and the advancing age of the General, he never was able to settle on the lands in person.

In the year 1802, he sold his possessions on the falls of Beaver to David Hoopes, of Chester county, Pennsylvania, for the use of the firm of Messrs. Hoopes, Townsend & Co., who proposed to make immediate use of the water privileges purchased. In part payment of this sale, the General received one hundred and ten dollars, which was all the purchase money received by him during his lifetime.

As a curious relic, Mr. J. Webster Wilson, of New Brighton, showed your correspondent a journal entry of this money. in which it was stated that it was loaned by his father, Isaac Wilson, to David Hoopes, When Hoopes, Townsend & Co, came to take possession of their land, they found some very serious obstacles in their way, in the persons of certain squatters, who very strenuously opposed the attempts of the owners to close of the war of 1812 with Great Britget possession of the lands they had purchased. To obtain a footing on these lands, they were obliged to again purchase part of the lands from those who had adopted the advanced ideas of "squatter sovereignty."

THE FIRST MILL: Immediately on getting possession of their lands, Messrs. Hoopes, Townsend & Co., erected a saw mill, on the site of the flouring mill now standing in Beaver Falls as the Noble Mill. In a short time this mill was hurned and a new one immediately built in its place. Afterward a flouring mill was added to the saw mill. being the second mill of that kind in the valley. The company soon began the building of a forge on the river a short distance above the flouring and saw mill. but before the work was completed, the whole of the property came into the possession of Mr. Issac Wilson, the transfer being made in the year 1802. In 1806 the forge was completed by Mr. Wilson, and in the same year was first put in operation. The first forgemen who operated in it were Charles Carter and John Richards. Then was commenced the real prosperity of the 'black walnut bottoms." Mr. Wilson also erected a charcoal furnace, but before he got it in operation the one-half interest of this immense property was sold to Messrs, Baker & Gregg for \$16,000, the sale being consummated on September 18. 1808, and the firm becoming Isaac Wilson an eye doctor one hundred dollars to

Before the close of this year the furnace was put in blast and was run for several years, making pigs, stoves, hollow ware, etc. In April, 1812, Mesers. Baker & Gregg purchased the other half and carried it under his arm. Three interest of the property for the sum of months afterward that ere doctor paid \$15,000. These improvements were the back the hundred dollars, and next spring first made for the purpose of utilizing the immense water power in possession of the companies, and for the fuller de. An outward-bound bark-A dogs'.

Vilanment of the natural advantages for commerce and agriculture in this fertile. region. A grew deal of labor, time and money was spent to accomplish these ends, at a loss, very often, to the parties themselves, though a great gain to the public generally. Prosperity was amply rewarding the efforts of the histol

A POINT FOR BURR'S CONFEDERATES. a inrge mercantile store was opened and quite an extensive business was done, to the great benefit of the whole courtry. Employment was given to a large number of people, making business gen-

erally prosperous. The town of Brighton was daid out some time during the year 1806, under some time on duty at Fort Pitt, and circumstances of peculiar interest, by probably for a limited period on outpost two brothers who were traveling with duty at Fort McIntonia. In the perform the Burr expedition. As has already eyes first beheld the rapids of Besver, ley was the scene of a part of the fitting and measured the extent of their power, jout of this expedition. Two gentlemen America being the sketch the scenery of esting points. Hearing of the proposed expedition of Burr, they at once determined to join it. Their object was to make use of the conveyances used, travel through the Ohio and Mississippi-Valleys, which they very much desired to see, so that they might examine the country, make the sketches of it and take notes of any prominent or interesting points they might come across in the course of their travels.

They came to Sharon and joined their fortunes with the parties there assembled, and endeavored to content themselves amid the wild, romantic scenes which surrounded them, until the expedition

should be ready to move. While the parties were at Sharon, the owners of the "Black Waltut Bottom" lands were discussing the founding of a town, which after a while they determined to do, and laid their plaus for the owned by the State in the territory lying work. The Constable brothers being good surveyors, and having an abund. ny rivers, the General, immediately upon ance of leisure on their hands, gratuitous. its becoming a law, formally applied for ly offered their services to lay out the specially embracing the "Black Walnut accepted. They immediately went to Bottom," the body of lands afterwards work, and in a very short period of time laid out as the town plot. He had this had on paper one of the most beautiful tract regularly entered, surveyed and of towns, all ready for christening: The proprietors of the new town, after counseling over the matter, in view of the valuable services rendered by the Constable brothers, resolved to give them the privilege of naming the new created town. This they assumed to do, and gave it the name of Brighton, a namesake of their native city left far behind them in their "merry England." No doubt when they named the child of the forest they had in mind sweet memories of boyhood scenes on the old playground and pleasant recollections of their far distant

home. This good old name the town held until, in the pride of its heart and under the impulses of its ambition, it cast from it the name so full of precious memories and became the modern Beaver Falls.

Shortly after the year 1812, Mr. Fred erick Rapp, of the Economy Society, had endeavored to purchase the property as improved, for the sum of \$32,000, which was very promptly rejected. After this offer the property came into the possession of Mr. Oliver Ormsby, of Allegheny county, who kept the iron works and other business interests under the superintendence of Colonel John Dickey, until about the year 1818. Under the prostration of all business. which prevailed over the country at the tain, they ceased to do much business, and the works and place went gradually

It is said, that while these works were in successful operation, that Brighton had become the centre of a large trade and that good markets were afforded for all kinds of produce and grain. Liberal wages were paid to all who labored, and a great deal of money was put in circulation among the people. Indeed, seemed as if the smiles of fortune were in a peculiar manner resting upon this people until the hour of reaction came. Mr. James Patterson, of Beaver Falls, relates the amusing incident, that during the time when all these works were in full blast and were doing the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people, B writ was sued out of court in Beaver to bave the dam that turned the water into the race, and gave the power which propelled the works, torn down, on the ground of its being a public nuisance, because, as was alleged, it stopped the fish from going up the creek? How abourd and ridiculous such a thing would be in these days of business activity. There were pleaty of envious people then as now, whose selfishness will permit no prosperity or advancement, either of individual good, or for the welfare of a community or State. Beaver Valley is not yet rid of them. BEAVER.

Some time ago a Danbury man closned start in business. The trade wasn't very good, and the eye doctor sunk the money. What do you suppose his backer did! Sued the doctor? Not at all. He just got an umbrella with a hooked handle, will lead one of our most accomplished heireses to the altar.

THE JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS. The Muzzius Family. Silvester Muggius haz gone tew Yew

As left in the Kunard line. The recent rize in cheeze so inflamed him and hiz pocket-book, that it was wass than madvess for him tew stay of this side ov the Atlantick oshun enny

Which konsisted or one wife, two dauters, hiz only son Reuben, and a lap deg bought for the ockashun.

They took a fust class passage; one hundred dollars in gold each, the dog

He will make the tower of Yewrupp, meandering through Skotland, Ingland and Ireland; then krossing into France he will pennetrate thru that kingdom, bi the aid ov gide books, from thence he will investigate into Jermany and Switzerland. and will see Naples if it kills him and the rest ov the family.

Silvester Muggins and troupe hav never bin from home before, the cheeze faktory haz absorbed their time and genius till now, and they expekt tew cum bak eddikated and hily polished.

The two dauters will hav a French and Jerman nurse at once, and they are tew be teached how tew do and say things ov a forrin natur, if it kosts 2 thousand dollärs tew do it-

Silvester Muggins sed this before he set

Mrs. Muggins iz a leetle too old and tuff to shine up mutch, but they will dress her and not let her talk mutch, so it iz

Old Muggins himself dont expekt to polish, he iz too cheezy, he will pay the bills, and sample forrin curds.

Reuben Muggins will enter sum Jerman skool, and will be put thru for 3 years, to the tune ov "root hog or die." for Silvester, biz father sed so, just before

Silvester Muggins iz solemly determined that hiz sprout Reuben shal kno learnin, and he forever abuy the cheeze

business. The 2 dauters will cum bak in 8 years: from now, and hav thirteen nu silk dresses each to sho, also a kammill's hare shawl and fourteen boxes ov gluvs, and tork sum Jerman and French at the table when they want sum more hash, or want the pertataze passed.

The lap dorg, i dont kno what will be kum ov him; it may not be the phashion OATMAN & CO. (successors to Catasin, Parover there tew tote lap dorgs; if it ain't, and distinct lumber, self-70 over there tew tote lap dorgs; if it ain't. the dear konfiding purp will be dropt.

Silvester Muggins haz stuk tow cheeze for 34 years kluss, and don't kno anything about hiz natiff land. He kan't tell whitch way the Mississip-

the Falls ov Niagara are aituated in. If eany boddy over in old imperial Rome should ask Silvester Muzgini if

Keokuk wuz lokated on the Tombigbee river he would hav tew say yes, or admit he had forgot. He knoze a grate deal more about the

uplands in Switzerland than he duz about the rising ground in Nu Hamshire bekauze he and the whole family hav bin wrapt in forrin gide books for the last six months, nite and day.

the Mugginses enny cherze at the table yu would hear them all say "horrid!" except Silvester, and he would ask the lacky on the sli if it waz skim or new

The family kant bear the smel ov cheeze

When the Muggins family cum bal three years from now, they will pretty mutch hav forgot their natiff tung, all except the old man and the old woman.

The whole family will torgit their nabors, and won't be able tew enjoy enny thing nor talk eeny thing but Yewrupp. Silvester and the old woman, will probably go at cheeze agin, but the rest ov the troupe will be too polished, and spilte, for the skim cheeze bizzness.

Silvester is not a bad man at all, when he is around the cheeze faktory, he haint got mutch branes it is trew, but the late rize in cheeze dislokated him and the family ketched the sudden Yewrupp disorder and giv it tew him, and it haz made the whole ov them ridikilus.

The 2 dauters when they cum bak, will simply be silly. Reuben wont kno enny thing, but this

wuz alwuss natral tew him. The old woman will make hash ov things aufully, she will tell her nabors all about the leaning tower of Copenhagen. and the Pantheon ov Paris, and the bridge ov sighs at Dublin, and every now and then will risk a french of jerman phraze, which will be decided)y

The Muggins never ought tew hav gone abroad at all, they were industrious here, and therefore komparatively respektabel, they are ritch and unkultivated now, and are in Yewrupp.

They are being laffed at bi the refined. and chested by the unskrupulus.

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