

There and the Other Place

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On last Saturday Peter Sonefeld, a miner in the employ of Messrs. Taylor & McCoy at Gaiters, was badly injured by a fall of slate while at work in the mines. His leg was across the rail when the mass of slate fell and not only broke but badly cut and crushed the limb, and fears are entertained for his recovery. He is a married man and has a wife and two children dependent upon him for support.

The commissioners who are superintending the erection of the State Reformatory at Huntingdon held a meeting in Philadelphia on Thursday last week, at which it was decided to advertise for the building of a third wing to contain 228 cells, two houses for the wardens and for official use, a main entrance, and boiler house and stack.

The Summer Democrat says: Our esteemed contemporaries who were after the war publish dispatches that the South Pennsylvania railroad will be finished by July 1, 1885, might as well devote that space to some other news, as it is impossible to finish the line by that date. The drilling of the Laurel Hill tunnel, on which work is now suspended, will require fifteen months of continuous work, with an average progress of seventy five feet per week.

A tramp named George Bobb, was killed at the railroad bridge in Johnstown on Tuesday last. He and a companion were crossing the bridge when the third section of the day express came along and struck Bobb, throwing him down over the embankment and injuring him so badly that he died in about five minutes. He was about forty years of age and his residence was unknown. His companion succeeded in reaching the end of the bridge and getting out of the way unharmed.

On Wednesday morning about two o'clock a destructive fire broke out in the carriage manufactory of Vaughn & Bitner, corner of Seventh and Seventh and a half streets, Altoona, burning the building to the ground also, a double brick residence belonging to Mr. William Vaughn and occupied by himself and John Fox, and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lily, and damaging the residence of Mr. James McQuinn, considerable before the flames were got under control. The loss on the buildings is estimated at about \$7,000.

The Governor approved the following bill on the 11th of July, 1885. So the season is shortened one month, and you will please hang up your trout line on the 15th day of July, instead of August 1.

It is unlawful for any person to catch, kill, or export any trout or have in his or her possession, after the same has been caught or killed, any speckled trout, save only from the fifteenth day of April to the fifteenth day of July, under a penalty of ten dollars for each trout so taken, and for each violation of this act shall not prevent any person from catching trout with nets in water owned by himself to stock other waters.

All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the above are hereby repealed.

A MURDEROUS MANIA. The village of Walnut Grove, a short distance south of this city, says the Johnstown Tribune of Monday, was the scene of a most tragic and sensational occurrence this morning. For a week or ten days past Frederick Ream, landlord of a hotel there, has been manifesting evidence of approaching insanity, but his condition was not regarded as serious enough to warrant his commitment to an asylum. He was not violent; rather the reverse, but at his own suggestion his wife hid a number of things about the house that would prove dangerous weapons. Ream himself took charge of an old double barreled and secreted it in the cellar. On Wednesday night last Ream's manly developed a tendency to stock other waters.

On Saturday evening his remains were taken to Hollidaysburg and then to St. Mary's, where they were interred on Sunday morning, when the remains were conveyed by special train to Pittsburgh, where the funeral took place from the Cathedral on Monday last.

DEATH OF REV. JOHN REARDON. A dispatch was received here on Friday last announcing the death of Rev. Father Reardon, at Bedford. The Altoona Times of Saturday last gives the following particulars: The Reverend John Reardon, the beloved pastor of St. Mary's Church, residing at Hollidaysburg, died at a quarter past 9 o'clock yesterday morning, at the Catholic parsonage in Bedford, where he went last Monday at the solicitation of his friend, Father O'Connell, in hopes that his health, which had not improved for a long time, might be improved. The announcement of his death was received in this city in a brief telegram sent by the Rev. Father O'Connell, and being entirely unexpected, the sad news was all the more distressing to those who knew the brilliant young priest. Late last evening the Times received a full dispatch from Bedford, giving the following particulars of Father Reardon's last hours: Father Reardon had been ailing for some time, and on Monday last he was taken to a quiet retreat of something like vertigo. On Wednesday he felt a little better, but was informed by Dr. Garrah, who called on him, that while his illness was a little better, there was no cause for alarm. On Thursday he felt very well until between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, when he had a severe attack of head ache. The physicians, Drs. Hughes and Clark, then discovered that he must have been for some time suffering from heart disease. The action of the heart they found very weak, and there were marked signs of feeble circulation of the blood. They treated him and he slept about four hours. He then awoke, and having regained full consciousness, realized his condition. He spoke as intelligently and clearly as usual for an hour, before he died.

At ten minutes past 9 A. M. he called his companion, Father O'Connell, to his bedside, and told him to know he was dying. He then began to recite some prayers which were familiar to him, and then he passed away. Father Reardon was a very well known and respected member of the clergy, and his death is a great loss to the community. He was a native of Ireland and had spent many years of his life in the United States. He was a devoted pastor and a man of high character. His death is a great loss to the community.

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A BRAVE ACT OF A GIRL. A correspondent of the Hollidaysburg Register writing from Portage, this county, tells the following: On the 6th of June, a daughter of Mr. Henry S. Helzel, of Blue Knob, Blair county, went on an errand to Ben's Creek, Cameron county, to purchase some goods. After remaining there for a while, she started on her return home. She was walking up the mountain side, which is about three miles long and very lonely, when a young man came out of the woods which lined the woods, and approaching, asked her where she was going. She answered that she was going home. He said, "I don't think you are going home." She replied, "Oh, because I intend to keep you here awhile," at the same time drawing a revolver from his pocket, but failing to raise the hammer. No sooner did she see this movement than she drew a revolver, cocking it at the same time, and pointing it at him, ordered him to lay his pistol on the ground, or she would shoot him. He did so immediately. She then made him walk in front of her for quite a distance, while she followed closely with a loaded revolver, along with her two companions. This brave girl is the daughter of Mr. Henry S. Helzel, who is a veteran of both the Mexican and the late civil wars, and shows that she is possessed of the same courage as her soldier father.

On Sunday last Mr. Luke Hoover, son of Mr. Francis Hoover, of Elder township, was drowned in the chute of Flynn Bros. dam on Wire Rock run in Chest township. Mr. Hoover, who along with two companions had went to take a bath in the chute below the dam where the water was about four feet deep, and his companions went out and dressed themselves and started away from the dam, but he was unable to follow them. They then returned to the dam and found him lying on the bank where it was when they had left. They immediately started to Flynn's log camp, which is a mile from the scene of the accident for assistance, and accompanied by a number of men and was unable to bring it to the surface. The water where they had been bathing, close to the chute was about four feet deep, but a little further out where the ends of the logs had struck in going through, the ground had been worn away and a hole eight or ten feet deep had been made and Mr. Hoover, after his companions had gone stepped into it, and being unable to swim went to the bottom. His remains were interred at Carrollton on Tuesday. He was about 27 years of age and unmarried.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. The examination of teachers for the borough schools will be held as follows: At Millville, July 25th; Conemaugh, July 25th; East Conemaugh and Franklin, July 25th; Woodville, July 25th; Cambria, July 25th; Cooperdale, July 25th; Ebensburg, August 4th.

APPLICANTS FOR PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATES will be examined at Millville. In addition to the common law examination, professional certificates will be examined in physiology, algebra, rhetoric and mental science. Applicants must present a written application to the Secretary of the Board when they apply for schools. Only those who apply will be admitted to the examination. Examinations will begin at 8 A. M. The general examinations for the county will be held about the usual time, and will be announced in due time. LEWIS STRAYER, County Sup't.

Excursion Tickets to Yellowstone National Park. It is announced by the passenger department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that there has been placed on sale at all principal ticket offices of the company a stock of excursion tickets to Yellowstone National Park. These tickets will be sold in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad tickets to Chicago, thence by the several routes from that point to Council Bluffs or St. Paul, thence by the Union or Northern Pacific to Yellowstone Park. The tickets by both the Union and Northern Pacific routes bear liberal conditions as to limit of going and returning trips.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR SHERIFF.—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of this county at the Democratic primary elections. JOSEPH A. GRAY, Carrolltown, May 6, 1885.

FOR POOR DIRECTOR.—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Poor Director subject to the decision of the Democratic primary elections. JOHN FERGUSON, Blacklick Twp., July 1, 1885.

THREE WEEKS DOWN SOUTH. Pensacola is, after St. Augustine, the earliest Southern settlement in the U. S., and has been subject to more changes than any other city in the Union. While she prides herself on her antiquity, there are not few descendants of either her Spanish or French inhabitants. Earlier than 1700 it had been occupied by the French and the Spanish successively. The few French by whom it was originally colonized, were dislodged in 1699 by a colony of Spaniards from Vera Cruz, who held possession until 1719, when it was captured by the French under Bienville. Only a few years after the Spaniards regained possession and held it till 1783, when the British acquired possession. Some 20 years later the Spanish General Oze, reconquered it and two years later it was finally ceded to Spain. In 1821 it, with the rest of Florida, was ceded to the United States.

During our war of 1812 with Great Britain, the Spanish evacuated the British to have possession of the town for aggressive purposes on our army, but in 1814, Gen. Jackson took the town and the old Spanish of San Miguel and St. Bernard by assault, and again in 1818 took Fort Barrancas, to stop Indian depredations on the United States and Spanish supplies. During the late civil war, Pensacola was subjected to several sieges; during a portion of the late civil war it was alternately in the hands of the Unionists and the rebels; but the greater part of the time was neglected by both and a constant prey to the ravages of both parties. Shortly before its close a disastrous fire destroyed a great portion of the town.

To add to her calamities, since the war the city has been badly governed. She was involved in an immense debt without any corresponding assets. The colored element predominated and with few whites, by whom they were controlled elected the officers. This has at it by been remedied by a process more practical than Democratic. A general law was passed and signed by Gov. Perry, providing that when a city or town had an indebtedness exceeding \$1,000, the State should take charge of the administration of its local affairs. From what I could learn, it seemed like the appointment of a receiver for an insolvent corporation in the North. Under the new regime the city is prospering in prosperity.

It is a city of a good portion of the city. There is a single line of street railway, and the town as all other Florida towns, is built on a light white sand, nearly as soft and yielding as a feather. In taking the street car you had to travel through this sand, an inch deep, as soft as a snow bank would be in December. In the business part of the city the shops were shops indeed. Disconnected with any residence—a single story in height, though in every respect they were showy and prosperous.

The Court house was as modest and unpretentious as one of our school houses. It was a two story building, and an excellent judge. Instead of dinner we took an early lunch and started, with some companions, on a pleasure excursion, on board a snug little steamer. We first visited Fort Pickens on the western part of the island of Santa Rosa. Here is the highest order of excellence of Commodore Gibson. The fort was the scene of several conflicts during the war. Here Billy Wilson's celebrated New York zouaves lay on the sandy flat outside the fortress. Here we picked up an abundance of sea shells, star-fish, etc. The point of the island is almost covered by the mounds of cannon balls and other munitions of war.

From the fort we stamined out into the Gulf of Mexico, viewed the light house and Fort San Carlos at Bannocks, swung around and entered the harbor under the guns of Fort McKee. The harbor of Pensacola is surely well protected with Fort Pickens on the island and Fort McKee directly opposite on the mainland. There is no one fighting nature. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy does nothing of that kind. It does not make the sufferers who trust it worse under the pretense of doing them good. It acts tenderly and in sympathy with what Nature herself is trying to accomplish. Do you have trouble with rheumatism, or a lame back or aching joints? Does rheumatism pain and rack you? Is your head thick and heavy? It will chase away these ailments almost ere you are aware.

Queer reading would be the history of the subject now, except so far as it relates to Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before the Doctor dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speaking of it he says, "It is the best remedy I have ever known for all troubles of the blood." &c., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters.

OBITUARY. NOEL.—Died at his residence in Munster township, on Saturday, June 27th, 1885. Mr. Joseph Noel, in his 75th year. Mr. Noel was born in Baden, a province of Germany on the 22d of August, 1810, and came to America with his father and family in 1824. He purchased land near Lorretto, Pa., where he continued to live a practical Catholic throughout his life. He was a man of high character and great respect for his strict adherence to justice in all his dealings. He was never a public citizen, but always took an interest in things appearing to the common good. In his career he was a successful farmer. For industry in manual labor (would seem to have equalled) and he took delight in improvement of his land. He was a man of high character and great respect for his strict adherence to justice in all his dealings. He was never a public citizen, but always took an interest in things appearing to the common good. In his career he was a successful farmer. 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