

DEATHS.

JUDGE C. A. FAULKNER.

Hon. Corlis Allen Faulkner, one of the leading citizens of Phillipsburg, and a former associate judge of Centre county, after a serious illness of four weeks, during which time he was confined to his bed, died Thursday evening of last week, the result of a complication of diseases.

Mr. Faulkner came from New England stock, having been born in New Hampshire, March 25, 1840, making his age sixty-six years, five months and twelve days. Mr. Faulkner came to Phillipsburg in 1857, and for some time carried on the hotel business. He served as associate judge of the county from 1892 to 1897, being elected on the Democratic ticket.

The deceased was married in February, 1877, to Miss Florence Shoop, of Phillipsburg, to whom eight children were born, seven of whom are left to mourn his death, viz.: Corlis A., circa, wife of Joseph Barnes, Irvin, Pierre, May, Florence and Pauline. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. R. F. Morgan, of Phillipsburg.

DANIEL HOMAN.

Daniel Homan, aged seventy-three years, died at his home near Penns Cave, Gregg township, August 30. Interment was made at Green Grove cemetery Saturday following.

Mr. Homan was ill but a few days, his sickness being inflammation of the bowels. Although he had been failing during the past year, he was able to do some farm work up to within a few weeks of his death.

The deceased leaves a widow, whose maiden name was Rebecca Ream. The couple were childless. Mr. Ream spent the greater part of his life on the farm, but a year ago retired.

From Penn's Valley Echo.

The 4th sub-district Epworth League Convention which convened at Lemont last week was quite a success.

Rev. Morris E. Swartz, of Clearfield, and Rev. H. L. Jacobs, of Altoona, were the only speakers present from beyond the bounds of our own sub-district. The former gave a splendid address on the purpose and the possibility of the "Win One Society."

The latter took as a subject "Our Debt to a Doctrine." The doctrine to which he referred was the Divinity of Jesus Christ. It was a splendid effort. Miss Lizzie Stover, of Spring Mills, read a very helpful paper on the subject, "The Epworth Leaguer in League." The thought of the writer was our lives in league with God.

Miss Helen Bartholomew, of Centre Hall, prepared a splendid paper on "The Epworthian in Social Life," which paper was read by Rev. G. W. McNay.

Four of the five Leagues on the Penn's Valley Charge were represented in the convention. The following persons represented their respective Leagues:

- Sprucetown, W. W. McCormick.
- Centre Hall, Miss Elsie Moore, Miss Sarah Breon.
- Spring Mills, Mrs. Amanda Leitzel, Miss Lizzie Stover.
- Kreamerville, Miss Minnie Kline.
- W. W. McCormick was re-elected treasurer of the sub-district.

By invitation the convention will meet in Mill Hall at its next session.

LOCALS.

Edward Riter is back on the railroad again as a section hand.

Presbyterian appointments—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, evening.

Messrs. Richard Solt and Daniel Forringer, of Colyer, were callers Tuesday in the interest of Mrs. Hayes Solt.

Farmer John A. Korman, on the Lieb farm east of Centre Hall, called on the Reporter for the special purpose of buying a seven for his newspaper label.

Arthur E. Kerlin, the egg man, was out at Pittsburg and intermediate points last week. Mr. Kerlin has several hundred hens that have proven very profitable to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Kerlin and little son are in Centre Hall. They will return to Cincinnati, Ohio, next week where Mr. Kerlin is employed by the Robb Wheel Company.

A bald eagle, measuring seven feet and four inches from tip to tip, was captured near Muncy and shipped to the Zoological Garden, Philadelphia. This is the largest bird of the kind in captivity.

The cider mill at Centre Hall station will be in operation Tuesday, September 18th. Thereafter the press will be operated Tuesday and Thursday of each week, during the season—A. P. LUSE & SON.

The Great Centre County Fair will be held one week later than usual this year, October 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th. The change has been made so as not to conflict with the Milton fair and the result will be that there will be more race horses and other attractions than ever before.

Mistaken for Harry Oliver Hall, Esq., Democratic candidate for judge in the Clinton-Cameron-Elk district, a traveling man was given an oration and serenaded at Loganton. The gentleman sized up the situation, explained that he was not Mr. Hall but an admirer of him, set up the cigars to the crowd and handed the band a crisp five dollar bill.

LIVING FOR THE FLAG.

A Beautiful Example of Devotion From Our War Records.

One of the most touching as well as the most beautiful examples of devotion to the flag is to be found in the records of our civil war. The Sixteenth regiment of Connecticut volunteers after three days of the hardest and bloodiest of fighting became convinced that defeat and capture by the enemy was imminent. The ranks were depleted, and to hold out longer would only involve needlessly further sacrifice of life. But even in their hour of peril the zealous patriots thought more of the fate of their battle scarred flag than of their own. Just before the final assault on the breastworks the gallant colonel shouted to his men, "Whatever you do, boys, don't give up our flag; save that at any price!" In an instant the flag was torn from its staff and cut and torn into hundreds of small fragments, each piece being hidden about the person of some one of its brave defenders.

The survivors of the regiment, about 500 in number, were sent to a prison camp, where most of them remained until the end of the war, each cherishing his little of the regimental colors. Through long months of imprisonment many died, and in all such cases the scraps of bunting guarded by the poor unfortunates were entrusted to the care of some surviving comrade.

At the end of the war when the prisoners returned to their homes a meeting of the survivors was held, and all the precious fragments of the flag were sewed together. But a very few pieces had been lost, so that the restored emblem was made nearly complete.

That flag, patched and tattered as it is, forms one of the proudest possessions of Connecticut today and is preserved in the state capitol at Hartford, bearing mute testimony to the devotion of the brave men who were not alone ready and willing to die for it on the field of battle, but to live for it through long years of imprisonment in order that they might bring it back whole to the state that gave it into their hands to honor and defend.—St. Nicholas.

NAIL CHARACTERISTICS.

They Are an Aid in Diagnosis of Diseases and Traits.

It is said that the moon at the base of the nail is simply an indication of good health and excellent circulation, while the white spots are always the accompaniment of an impaired nervous system. The common idea that an external application of vaseline will cure the white spots is erroneous, and those afflicted with the little "story tellers" would far better turn their attention to securing perfect physical health in the assurance that the spots will disappear with improved circulation.

It is not possible to create moons at the base of the nails. Frequently the moon is there, but through negligence it is covered by skin, which without attention will grow upward over the base of the nail.

It is not generally understood that the shape and appearance of the finger nails are carefully considered and form an important factor in the diagnosis of disease. Long nails are said to indicate physical weakness and tendency to lung trouble, and this tendency is aggravated where the nails are corrugated and yet more aggravated if they curve from the top back to the finger and across. Where the nails are long and bluish they indicate bad circulation. This same type of nail, but shorter, denotes tendency to throat affection, bronchitis and the like.

Short, small nails indicate heart disease. Where they are short, flat and sunken you may look for nervous disorders. The short nailed woman will criticize her friends and her foes, but she will criticize herself with the same severity. She is apt to be sarcastic and sometimes so quick at repartee that she appears almost brutal. The best dramatic and literary critics possess this type of nail.

Gold.

The first mention which we have of gold is in the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis, or, in other words, 4,004 years before Christ. Gold was used as money by the ancient Egyptians at a very early date. Herodotus tells that the invention of the coinage of gold belongs to Lydia, about 750 B. C. Authorities conflict about the first coinage of gold. Some say it was Miletus and some the Persians, but there are no records to show just when.

The Justs.

Banarum of Persia bore the enviable title of the Just. The righteousness of his decisions was seldom called in question. This title has been conferred on several monarchs, among them being Casimir II. of Poland, Ferdinand I. and James II. of Aragon, Haroun-al-Raschid of "Arabian Nights" fame, Khosron of Persia, Louis XIII. of France and Pedro I. of Portugal.

A Colored View.

"Mammy," said Pickaninny Jim as he watched the meteors falling, "does you see all dat brightness comin' down?" "Yass, indeed." "I know what makes it. De cullud angels has been put to work sweepin' up de golden city."—Washington Star.

His Way.

Mr. Hennepeck (peevishly)—When you tell me to do a thing, like a fool I go and do it. Mrs. Hennepeck (acidly)—No, you go and do it like a fool.—Puck.

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; now let us commit it to life.—Markham.

Tablets, all sizes, at the Reporter office.

THE SUNDIAL.

It Should Be Marked For the Latitude in Which It Stands.

In an old shop in lower New York a man keeps up his trade of dial making. The dials, square, octagonal or circular, are hand chased. They do not receive a high polish, and any accidental effect of weather stain or other "tone of time" is carefully preserved if not skillfully added. These dials, fitted with the gnomon, or stylus, are then artfully slipped into the show windows of uptown curiosity shops among a selected debris of Sheffield plate, prism candlesticks, inlaid tea caddies and old blue plates.

A visitor to one of these shops asked: "How old is that brass dial over there? It's all hand work, isn't it?" "It's all hand work," said the proprietor, whom we will call Truthful James. "I can testify to that, for I know the man whose hands made it. It's about a month old, if you want to know. You're like lots of other people—you want an old Scotch or English dial. Don't you know it would be useless, if you found it, for practical purposes? Excuse me, but haven't you ever studied geography and heard of latitude? A dial ought to be marked out scientifically for the exact latitude in which it is to be set up. So unless you strike the same parallel in the states that the dial left in England it will tell lies from morning till night. You'd be surprised how many people pick up a dial that strikes their fancy which perhaps stood in the garden of an old Virginia estate, intending to hurry it off to the big grounds of some place in Minnesota; or they'll snatch at some quaint dial from New England, with the idea of rigging it up in Texas.

"More people would make the same blunder, except that many haven't caught on to dials. Too bad. Nothing is prettier than a simple dial at the crossways or garden paths, or by a fountain or on a terrace or at the entrance of a pergola or near a rustic seat or arbor. You don't have to hire a head gardener and two assistants to keep a sundial. Marble platforms and pedestals are very grand, but unless you're running a big Italian garden with clipped hedges and yews and statues something simple is what you want. The dial will keep just as good time, once it's engraved right, if it's mounted on a tree stump, with ivy planted round it, or on a boulder, or on the coping of an old disused well, or on a column of cobbles mortared together, or on top of the old hitching post that the family doesn't use in these automobile days, but doesn't want to root up and throw away.

"You'd be surprised at the ingenuity of some people," said Truthful James, who himself seemed of ingenious bent. "I mean people who haven't much money to spend and are fond of their own old stuff for association's sake. They're the ones who get effects with a piece of junk, a lump of sentiment and a pocket of small change that can't be bought with a blank check. I've known people who used an old millstone to set the dial on, or who laid a slab over an old stone garden urn, or who saved the capitals from pillars on a house being torn down, or who even rigged up a standard from the bricks of a chimney on an old homestead that had meant a lot to them. One family made a sort of cairn out of a geology collection some ancestor had formed. Another took a flag pole for the gnomon and laid out a dial with pebbles in the grass around the pole.

"No, it doesn't require any skill to set up the dial. Get the noon mark for the gnomon on several days, nick it on the slab and then set the dial in a bed of cement. There you are."—New York Post.

The Laundry Auction.

"Ever go to a laundryman's auction?" asked the man who was sorting bundles. "You can get bargains there sometimes. Here are forty-eight packages that will be sent to the auctioneer tomorrow. One bundle is labeled 'W. Jolobtz. No address. Will call.' Now, I wonder what has become of W. Jolobtz, who has no address and promised to call? What has become of the owners of these forty-seven packages? Some of the things thrown on our hands are very fine and as good as new. Just look at that pile of handkerchiefs and those shirt waists and collars and cuffs. It has been more than a year since they were left here. All unclaimed packages are kept a year or more, then they are sent around to a general receiving station to be disposed of at auction."—New York Sun.

Archbishop of Canterbury.

The archbishop of Canterbury is referred to as "his grace," and he writes himself archbishop, etc., "divina providentia," whereas other prelates use the phrase "divina permissione." He is the first peer in the realm. At coronations he places the crown on the head of the sovereign, and the king and queen are his domestic parishioners. The bishop of London is his provincial dean, the bishop of Winchester his subdean, the bishop of Lincoln his chancellor and the bishop of Rochester his chaplain.

No Use For Them.

Canvasser—Madame, I would like to show you the beautiful silver forks that we are giving away with every half dozen bars of Skinflynt soap. Lady of the House—We don't never eat with forks in this house. They leak.—Woman's Home Companion.

Enough.

"I'll never ask another woman to marry me so long as I live." "Refused?" "No; accepted."—London Tit-Bits.

The angels may have wider spheres of action, may have nobler forms of duty, but right with them and with us is one and the same thing.—Chaplin.

Is it a cowardly idea that would strike a man when he is down?

Spring Mills.

John Rossman, who since the beginning of his vacation in June has been assisting his father in the store, returned to Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Wednesday.

Grapes are very plentiful in this neighborhood. Potatoes proved a large yield, there is a blight on some, but not enough to effect the crop. Apples very fair, but the crop is not as large as was expected.

Charles Horner, one of Penn Hall's venerable and highly esteemed citizens, died Thursday morning and interment took place in Heckman's cemetery, Saturday. Mr. Horner had been in ill health for several months.

The two new dwellings recently erected on the avenue by C. P. Long are near completion and soon will be ready for occupancy. Mr. Long has erected six residences on this street, and contemplates building one or two more.

Workmen are now making excavations for abutments for the new bridge over the railroad tracks, elevating the wagon road from Allison's grain house over to near the residence of A. Shook, and thus a very dangerous crossing will be avoided.

Unquestionably  
The Best . . .  
MORNING NEWSPAPER  
In Pittsburg is  
**The Post**  
All Newsdealers  
Sell it.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Jas. A. McClintic, late of Gregg township, deceased. Having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. ANDREW F. McCLINTIC, Executor, Clement Dale, Atty., No. 25 West Market St., Bellefonte, Pa., Lewisport, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Letters of Administration on the estate of Elizabeth Durst, late of Centre Hall borough, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. W. B. MINGLE, Administrator, c. t. a. August 16, 1906. Centre Hall, Pa.

...The Index...  
Bellefonte, Pa.

The  
FOOT BALL  
Season  
Is with us once again.  
We have our usual big  
line of the Spalding Foot  
Ball Goods. We have  
Foot Balls, Shin Guards,  
Head Harness, Inflaters,  
Bladders and 1906 Guides.  
The cost is small. Fit out your  
boy to enjoy this manly, American  
sport.

...The Index...

PENNSYLVANIA  
RAILROAD  
Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906

Trains Leave Centre Hall  
FOR MONTANDON and intermediate stations, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Williamsport: 7:04 a. m., 2:35 p. m. week-days.  
FOR ELMIRA and intermediate stations, 2:35 p. m. week days.  
FOR BELLEFONTE, Tyrone, and intermediate stations, 8:16 a. m., 3:36 p. m. week days.  
FOR ALTOONA and Pittsburg, 3:36 p. m. week-days.  
FOR LOCK HAVEN and intermediate stations, 8:16 a. m. week days.  
W. W. ATTERBURY,  
General Manager  
J. R. WOOD,  
Passenger Traffic Manager  
GEO. W. BOYD,  
General Passenger Agent

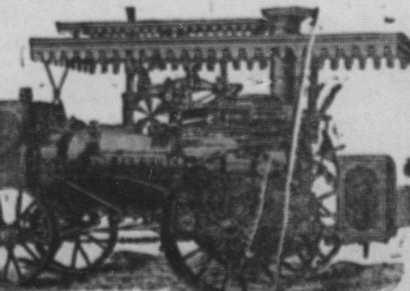
Just received a fine line of  
Shirts, price  
50 cents  
A fine line of Four-in-hand  
Ties, at  
25 cents  
KREAMER & SON, Centre Hall, Pa.

SPECIAL FARMERS TELEPHONE CO.  
The convenience of the city added to the delights of the country. The farmer and market in touch. Information from nearest railway station available. Doctor always within speedy call with . . . .  
FARMERS' TELEPHONE SERVICE  
PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE CO  
Contract Dept., Bellefonte, Pa.

TO THE NEW BEGINNERS . . . .  
We will save you money if you buy anything of us from A COOK STOVE to A PIANO, or that in the Furniture Line. Give us a trial.  
Smith Bros., Spring Mills, Pa.

Just Arrived  
A FULL LINE OF FINE STATIONERY  
SCHOOL BAGS, PENCIL BOXES  
TABLETS, PENS, PENCILS, ETC.  
Also a Lot of New Window Shades, at 25 cents  
F. E. WIELAND, Linden Hall

To the Farmers:  
We are prepared to do Threshing and Hay Baling. Our outfit is the most complete and modern machines made.  
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE  
W. D. Strunk & Son, Centre Hall, Pa.  
Also agents for the Huber Manufacturing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.



BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.  
Week Days.

EASTWARD.		STATIONS.		WESTWARD.	
6	4	1	3	5	PM
6:30	12:00	Ar.	Lv.	6:30	10:15
6:10	12:40	Bellefonte	6:55	10:25	6:07
6:07	12:27	Coleville	6:58	10:22	5:12
6:03	12:25	Morris	6:58	10:22	5:12
6:00	12:21	Stevens	6:58	10:22	5:12
5:55	12:28	Hunters	6:46	10:30	5:21
5:50	12:24	Fillmore	6:50	10:34	5:26
5:45	12:20	Brary	6:58	10:40	5:32
5:40	12:16	Waddies	7:00	10:45	5:35
5:37	12:07	Krumrine	7:12	10:57	5:50
5:30	12:00	State College	7:25	11:10	6:05
5:20	11:50	Struble	7:27	11:14	6:10
4:25	7:40	Bloomers	7:31	11:18	6:15
4:20	7:35	Fine Grove Cr.	7:35	11:22	6:20

Cut off that cough with  
**Jayne's Expectorant**  
and prevent pneumonia,  
bronchitis and consumption.  
The world's Standard Throat and Lung  
Medicine for 75 years.  
Get it of your druggist and keep it always ready in the house.

