

LOCALS.

Miss Nellie Kerlin, a typist in the Reporter office, has been confined to bed by sickness since Thursday of last week.

The names of one hundred and fifty men in Williamsport have been posted habitual drunkards in all drinking places in that city.

Lester Bowes and Miss Josephine Condo, both of Howard, were married February 27. The marriage did not leak out until a short time ago.

Mrs. Harry Wyle, of Aaronsburg, was taken to the Bellefonte hospital last week to have an operation performed for the removal of a tumor.

W. H. Smith this week moved from the Vonada farm, this side of Madisonburg, to Madisonburg. He will be succeeded on the Vonada place by Isaac Smith.

Ever since the death of her father, Jacob Neese, Mrs. Emma Homan, of Centre Hall, has been at the old home assisting in caring for the house and affairs generally.

Keep in mind the recital in Granite Arcadia, Friday night. Mrs. Brubaker is not a stranger in Centre Hall but has been here before and is highly thought of as an entertainer.

Mrs. Anna Bartges and little granddaughter Ruth Bartges, of the Cloverdale farm, southwest of Centre Hall, were in town Saturday, and found time to call at the Reporter office.

Mrs. John Neese has set today (Thursday) on which to go to Neehanic Station, New Jersey, to join her husband and begin housekeeping. Mr. Neese is a miller, and is employed in a large mill at that place.

Dewitt Harbot, of Laquin, a tax collector for Barclay township, Lycoming county, was jailed a few days ago because he was unable to account for \$2500 tax money. He was also station agent at Laquin.

George Sharer, who had been at Darragh for the past few months, came home the latter part of last week. He was employed as a deliveryman for the Madison Supply Company, and is undecided whether or not he will remain here.

"Some semi-precious stones have become so extremely fashionable," writes Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor, in the April Woman's Home Companion, "that women depend a great deal on jewelry as the finishing touch to their costume."

John Runkle, who for several months has been in Tyrone employed by a butcher, made a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradford, in Centre Hall. He is a protege of the Bradfords, and through them will take a course in a commercial college in Altoona.

A large number of young people go away to school in the spring. To those who are considering the question of a school, we desire to call their attention to the Lock Haven State Normal School. This institution has a fine reputation for doing excellent work. It is modern and up to date. It is in a prosperous condition. The spring term begins April 6th.

James C. Sample, an old Pine Grove boy, says a correspondent, but for the last quarter of a century a resident of Kansas, is for the first time visiting his boyhood home. Jim says the Sunflower state is a great country but loves to view old Tussey's lofty peaks and the fertile fields of Pennsylvania and the old Pine Grove academy, which he attended when a boy. He and his brother, Robert, of Montaus, are now on a visit to New York.

Rebersburg.

Jerry Kessler, of Illinois, came to this place to take care of his brother, Peter, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Gartoff, of Bellefonte, visited relatives at Rebersburg.

After visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brungart, in Rebersburg, Mrs. Forrest Emerick and two children, returned to their home.

John Rupp left for New York State where he has found employment.

Mrs. Agnes Martin, of Coburn, is spending a few days this week at the home of William Eckert.

Dr. Yearick, of Woodland, Clearfield county, was in town for a day.

Zwingle Bower, Braznell, accompanied by Zwingle Weaver, of Coburn, spent a day with the former's sister, Mrs. Scott Stover, in South Rebersburg.

Clarence Long is at present nursing a very sore hand, caused by scratching it on his suspender buckle.

James and William Zeigler, last Thursday, left for Hazleton, and returned Saturday. They brought home with them their brother, Prof. Allen Zeigler, whose health is in a deplorable condition.

Mr. Murrett, the life insurance agent of Lock Haven, was in Rebersburg Friday and Saturday on special business.

Rumor has it that the Bierly brothers in the near future will erect a planing mill on their lot in West Rebersburg.

Mrs. Chesta Stover, who was employed in Philadelphia, returned to this place last Saturday and will spend some time with friends here.

Spring Mills.

This week closes our schools and Young America is free once more.

Rev. Warburton, the United Evangelical minister, left last Friday for his new charge at Millinnet. Mr. Warburton and his nephew drove down, and the rest went by train.

Miss Lizzie Stover had sale of some of her household goods last week. She expects to spend the coming summer with her brothers and sisters. James Leitzell and family will move into the house vacated by Miss Stover.

Since the I. O. O. F. held their banquet and dance at Penns Cave in the winter, a great many crowds of party folks fell in line and went there for an evening of pleasure, but since the snow is gone the party spirit seems to have gone also.

The large black horse that so faithfully carried the mail man, Jasper Wagner, through storm and sunshine on his mail route, had to be killed a few days ago. In some way the animal ran a splinter of wood into its breast, causing lockjaw.

Tuesday evening of last week "Greater Spring Mills" turned out and had a party at the home of John Taylor. It is needless to say that all enjoyed themselves, as Spring Mills has had parties galore this winter and as soon as one was over, every one was ready and willing to attend the next.

Last Friday morning a number of members of the United Evangelical church started with their teams to Sugar Valley and Saturday morning returned with Rev. Snook and family and their household furnishings. Rev. Snook is the new minister here and on Sunday evening very ably preached his first sermon before a large congregation.

Thursday evening of last week right in this immediate vicinity was proven the statement of the Holy Writ that "In the Midst of Life we are in Death," in the sudden death of Jacob Neese. Mr. Neese had been to Aaronsburg attending a sale and on his return just above Spring Mills on the Farmers Mills road, he was found lying in the road and died within a few minutes. The cause of death is not definitely settled. It is thought by some that he may have had a stroke and fell from the vehicle; by others that he may have suddenly become ill and fell thus injuring himself fatally. Mr. Neese had been living at Farmers Mills with one of his daughters, his wife having died some years ago. He is survived by one son and several daughters. Interment was made at Union Tuesday forenoon.

Oak Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lowder are visiting friends at Barre Forge.

Ira Benner, wife and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ada Benner.

Wednesday evening of last week, J. Curtis Meyer, of the Branch, and Miss Elsie Elise Peters drove to Boalsburg and were united in marriage by Rev. J. I. Stonecypher. Mr. Meyer will commence farming on the W. C. Meyer farm on the Branch.

Mrs. Oscar Rishel and Mrs. Ada Benner and daughter, Miss Laura, spent Tuesday at State College and Centre Furnace.

Mrs. James Shugerts and little son spent Friday at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes and Harry Grimes went to Bellefonte Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Grimes' sister, Mrs. Johnst-ue.

Mrs. Edward Cunningham and daughter Mary visited friends at Linden Hall over Sunday.

Eimer Ishler's stock and implement sale last Saturday afternoon was well attended and amounted to about \$1400.

W. H. Close transacted business in Bellefonte Saturday.

Some of the young people are ill with mumps.

Irvin Korman was under the care of Dr. Kidder last week.

James Blair and family, of Altoona, became residents of Oak Hall last week.

A Large Contract.

When J. D. Murray, the enterprising druggist, first offered a 50 cent package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half price, and guaranteed to return the money if it did not cure, he thought it probable from his experience with other medicines for these diseases that he would have a good many packages returned. But although he has sold hundreds of bottles, not one has been brought back.

This is so surprising that he has taken the contract to introduce Dr. Howard's specific in at least half the homes in Centre Hall, and to do that he will continue his special half price introductory offer.

Mr. Murray wants every person in Centre Hall who has constipation, dyspepsia, headaches, or liver trouble to come to his store or send him 25 cents by mail and get 60 doses of the best medicine ever made at half the regular price, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

To those suffering with dizziness, headache, poor digestion, constipation, and straining, Dr. Howard's specific offers quick relief.

See Montgomery & Company's new adv. in this issue.

SURGEONS' CHARGES.

Method by Which It is Said, the Fees are Paid.

Frequently mentioned in connection with the bills of surgeons upon whom they have called in extremities to use the knife are heard to complain against what they call "the exorbitant charges of surgeons."

A skilled surgeon may charge \$250 for a simple appendicitis operation. The patient, who never thinks of complaining until he is convalescent, objects oftentimes to paying the bill. He says, "It is outrageous for a surgeon to charge \$250 for half an hour's work."

The question of surgeons' fees often puzzles a patient. He knows of one man upon whom a surgeon of wide reputation has operated and charged only \$75. He may know of another who has paid \$1,000 for the same operation. He cannot figure it out.

Yet surgeons of known ability and national, perhaps international, fame have a general plan in charging for operations. Their prices range from nothing to \$5,000. They will operate without any question of willingness or ability to pay in any case where the situation is imperative. Afterward they will present the bill. The general public does not understand how a surgeon will charge one man \$50, another \$250 and another \$5,000.

Surgeons have a fixed price scheme. They aim to charge the patient about one month's income. They figure that any person who is in such bad condition as to be forced to submit to a surgical operation surely can afford to give one month's income. They ascertain roughly what a man makes per month and send in a bill for that amount. The man whose income is but \$50 a month pays \$50. The man who gets \$5,000 is asked to pay \$5,000—and generally objects, even though he should know that his life is worth as much proportionately as that of his poorer fellow.—Chicago Tribune.

THE SHIPS OF TYRE.

Types of These Vessels Still in Use in the Far East.

Away back, even when Solomon was king in Israel, the ships of Tyre, manned by brave Phoenician sailors, went through the prehistoric canal where the Suez channel is now and navigated from China clear around to England.

Their ships were the models for Greece and Rome and later for Venice, the Spaniards and the Portuguese. Only the Englishman improved on shipbuilding, and from him all modern models have dated.

In the old Tyre models the waist of the ship was low, so the oars could get good play on the surface of the ocean, and the sterns were lofty, so as to give room for stowing cargoes and to provide dry quarters for the upper mariners.

As wind power came into use the waist grew higher and the poop deck disappeared. Step by step from galley to caravel, from caravel to frigate, the British shipwrights improved on the ships of Tyre.

But in the far east the models have remained much the same, and the ship makers of Persia and India have stuck to the old Tyrian models to the present day.

Today their high square sterns recall the ships of Columbus. The mariners still have to get out of sight of land and steer by stars and the feel of the wind on cloudy nights. They sail around Trinidad and carry pilgrims to Mecca.

These vessels, on which the queen of Sheba might have traveled to visit Solomon, are used by native Hindus, Arabs and by the peoples of Indo-China.

On board the captain, his men, the cargoes, pilgrims and sheep, asses and other live stock live in a proximity that would stir an American's stomach to immediate rebellion.—Nashville American.

A Metaphor With a History.

To "know a hawk from a heronshaw" is a metaphor with a curious history. It is a comparison drawn from falconry. "Heronshaw" is a corruption of "heronshaw," or young heron, a bird which was a common prey of the falcons. To know a hawk from a heronshaw is therefore to be able to distinguish the falcon from its prey. A further colloquial corruption crept into the phrase, "to know a hawk from a handsaw," a form used by Hamlet in one place. Possibly the distinction between a hawk and a heronshaw was found not to be strong enough for the purposes of the proverb.—Manchester Guardian.

No Death Penalty.

European countries which inflict no death penalty, however brutal or premeditated the crime, are Italy, Holland, Norway, Switzerland, Portugal and Russia, save where the lives of the emperor, the empress or the heir to the throne are concerned. The canton of Zug, in Switzerland, imposes the lowest minimum penalty in the world—three years' imprisonment for willful homicide, the maximum punishment being imprisonment for life.—London Chronicle.

An Inconsiderate System.

"Why don't we take an express train?" asked the sweet young thing of her escort at a subway station. "This isn't an express station," explained her escort kindly. "How tiresome!" exclaimed the s. f. t. "They ought to have express trains at every station!"—New York Press.

For himself doth a man work evil in working evil for another.—Hesiod.

Advertise in the Reporter.

See Washington

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VIA THE

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Round Trip Rate, \$14.80

covers transportation to and from Washington, and hotel accommodations from dinner on date of tour until after luncheon the following Thursday—three days.

See Congress in Session

For detailed itinerary and full information apply to Ticket Agents, or address Tourist Agent, 50 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

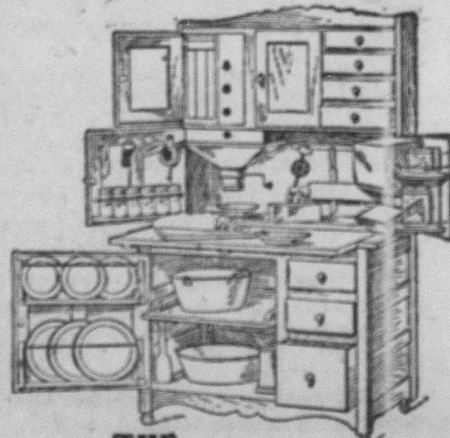
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A number of these Cabinets will be on hand in a few days and you are invited to call and see them.

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