

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911.

LOCALS

Sunday it was just 89 " in the shade of the old apple tree." Hot enough for May.

Hoffer street needs attention. Every rain will add to the expense of making the repair.

Mrs. George O. Beamer was confined to bed for several days last week on account of sickness.

And on Monday it did just its best to be hot—91 in the shade, twelve hundred and fifty feet above sea level.

Wallace Camp and friend, accompanied by two young ladies, were at the Old Fort on Sunday, having made the trip from Tyrone in an auto.

Lightning struck the wall of the barn on the farm tenanted by Charles Weaver, near Centre Hall. Not much damage was done, for which Mr. Weaver is very thankful.

Mrs. A. Miles Arney and children, of Niagara Falls, are at the B. H. Arney home, at Centre Hall, and will remain for some time. Monday her sister, Miss Jennie Gramley, of Millheim, was her guest.

The offering for sale of the power sheep clipper by George B. Slack has brought many inquiries to do clipping by sheep owners, but he is not in the business, and for a good reason. The machine is for sale.

The corn fields were greatly damaged by the heavy rains of last Friday. Some farmers were obliged to replant their entire crop. There is not a corn field in the neighborhood that did not suffer to a considerable extent.

Mrs. M. P. Kent, of Hop Bottom, Susquehanna county, is at the home of her sister, Miss Mary Potter, on the Potter homestead. Of course, while here she will visit her many other relatives and friends in this community.

Think it over, Mr. Farmer, if you have a fall crop of oats, barley or corn you may be able to buy it cheap in Canada, provided the reciprocity bill passes the senate. Of course, if you have a good crop, that's another story.

The oats and barley crops are looking mighty unpromising just at this time. The heavy rain that fell on the first of May beat the early sown crops into the ground so that the stand is poor, and the rain of last Friday did the same to the fields sown later.

L. W. Nuttall, the Phillipsburg business man, will erect a colonial brick residence. A new Episcopal church, new business blocks being erected by J. N. Schonover, E. E. Haggerty, and the Globe Store Company represent other building operations in Phillipsburg.

A new consignment of birthday cards have been received at this office. They are exceptionally handsome, and sell at three for five cents; twenty cents a dozen. Can be had by mail in dozen lots, at twenty cents, postage paid at this end. Also a fine lot of art cards, and home views.

T. F. Faener, of Philadelphia, came to his old home, near Colyer last week, and became suddenly ill, but after a few days confinement to bed recovered. He is a mail agent on the main line between New York and Pittsburgh. The service is very exacting, especially at this time when Postmaster General Hitchcock is reducing expenses by putting extra labors on the clerks.

White pine trees to a number ranging between 200,000 and 300,000 are being planted on Nittany mountain in the vicinity of Sugar Valley. The trees, which are raised in the state nursery at Mont Alto, are two years old when set out, then being from six to seven inches in height, with roots of the same length. The work is being done by State Forest Inspector George H. Wirt, and the second and third year classes of the State Forest Academy at Mont Alto.

Messrs. John Rowe and Edward Bailey had a little experience during Friday's rainstorm that will not be difficult for them to remember. They were on their way to the court house dedication, and on reaching a locust tree in front of the former's home, they drove under it, thinking there would just be a shower and then sunshine. The rain fell in torrents, and the air filled with electricity, which suggested that they had better return to the livery stable. The horse was started off, and had taken the young men but a short distance when a bolt of lightning struck the tree and shattered it.

The Millinburg Telegraph contained these two items of interest to Reporter readers: Charles F. Lontz, wife, and son Charles and Miss Grace Hassinger narrowly escaped serious injury in their auto last Saturday evening. They were coming up the state road from a trip to Lewisburg, and when they reached Vicksburg one of the wheels of his auto came off. Mr. Lontz, luckily, was running very slowly at the time, and quickly stopped the machine. Aside from throwing them off the seats, none were hurt. . . . Harry Williams, of State College, has been added to the clerical force of the I. V. Musser hardware store. He is a fine young man, comes well recommended and thoroughly understands his duties.

HE LED THE CHARGE.

And Then the General Chased His Mind About the Colonel.

The French General Gallifet was a famous cavalry leader, a good liver, a fine soldier and a man of impetuosity, daring and bravery. It is said that Gallifet's pluck was in great measure owing to his extraordinary powers of digestion, he once undertaking and accomplishing the feat of eating a wine-glass. In a biography of General Gallifet is the following story:

"During some maneuvers he was watching a charge of cavalry under his orders. Suddenly the leading squadron stopped dead. Gallifet roared, 'Send me the colonel!' And the colonel galloped up.

"Now, colonel, what's wrong?" "We came upon a road at the bottom of an embankment which was too steep to ride down, sir."

"Nonsense, sir! You're not fit for your job. I will lead the charge. You go to the tail of the squadron."

"Gallifet took the command, galloped to the road and rolled down the embankment with his horse. Lying on his back with a sprained muscle in his leg, he shouted to his men to stop, adding:

"Send me the colonel!" "The colonel came up from the tail of the squadron.

"Colonel, you were right. I am a d—d fool! You may take the command of your regiment again."

FIRST TYPEWRITER.

It Was a Clumsy Machine and Practically Useless.

Most persons will be surprised to learn that the typewriter machine is not, as they imagine, a distinctly modern invention. So long ago as 1714 a patent was taken out in England by Henry Mill for "a machine for impressing letters singly and progressively as in writing, whereby all writings may be engrossed in paper so exact as not to be distinguished from print."

His machine was, however, a clumsy one and practically useless. It was not until over a century later (1829) that anything more in this line was attempted. Then the first American typewriter, called a "typographer," was patented by W. A. Burt.

In 1823 a machine was produced in France having a separate key lever for each letter, and between the years 1840 and 1860 Sir Charles Wheatstone invented several machines which are now preserved in the South Kensington museum, London.

In 1873 C. L. Sholes, an American, after five or six years' work, succeeded in producing a machine sufficiently perfect to warrant extensive manufacture. He interested a firm of gun manufacturers in it, and in 1874 the first model of the modern typewriter was put upon the market.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Every Minute Counts.

A business man from a small southern town was visiting New York. A friend asked him what was the most impressive thing he had seen so far—the high buildings, the subway, the ocean liners or what.

"None of them," was the prompt reply. "The thing that impressed me most was the rush in everything. I was in an office one day, and a young woman, evidently a new hand, was opening her mail. There must have been several hundred letters. She cut one open, took out the letter and laid it in its proper basket.

"Here, that will never do," said the boss. "Every time you lay down that paper cutter and take it up again you are wasting time. Cut them all open first and then take them out. You will save at least ten minutes that way every day."—New York Sun.

A Different Idea.

A well known man had lectured upon color blindness, and at the conclusion of his remarks a collier, who had evidently not grasped his explanations, asked him if he would explain.

"Certainly," said the professor. "What is this collier blindness, then?" "Well," replied the learned gentleman, holding up a piece of red colored glass, "supposing that when you look at this you imagine it is green. That would be an instance."

"That's collier blindness, do yer say?" replied the man, with a look of contempt. "I should call it blessed ignorance!"—London Mail.

Saving Himself.

A little boy was asked by his mother to bring in some wood. Five minutes later his mother, looking out and seeing him sitting in the yard, asked why he did not fetch the wood.

"Oh, I am tired," he replied, "and if I use all my strength now, when I am a boy, what will I do when I'm a man?"—Omaha World Herald.

Courtesy to Strangers.

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers it shows he is a citizen of the world and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins to them.—Bacon.

Hope.

"Hope," said William Dean Howells, "is not really an angel in a diaphanous robe of white, but only the wisp of hay held before a donkey's nose to make him go."

A Red Letter Day.

The Hon. Bertie—Anything unusual happen while I was out, Charles? His Man Charles—Yes, sir; your tailor did not call.—London Opinion.

There is nothing against which human ingenuity will not be able to find something to say.—Jefferson.

Potatoes wanted. Write or telephone C. P. Long & Co., Spring Mills, Pa.

Crops Not Promising.

Speaking of the crop conditions in Millin county, the Democrat and Sentinel in its Saturday's issue says this:

The farmers are beginning to feel alarmed about their harvest crops on account of the exceedingly dry weather, which has only been broken by several light showers.

Clover is now in blossom in many places and it is not over six inches high above the ground while it should be at least a foot. The hay crop will be short and unless it rains within the next few weeks quite frequently it is believed that the crop will only be about half what was expected.

The wheat in many places is now starting to head. The wheat crop will not be affected much it is thought. It will probably ripen more quickly than usual.

Contract for Masonic Home.

Contract for the Grand Lodge hall, the central building in the group comprising the Masonic Home, at Elizabethtown, was awarded Tuesday to John R. Wiggins & Co., of Philadelphia, at a meeting of the committee on homes. The contract price was not announced definitely by the committee following the meeting, but it is understood that the building will cost between \$375,000 and \$500,000. Work on the structure will be started very soon. Grand Lodge hall will be the pivotal building of the Masonic Home and will be the recognized social centre of the village of Masons. The magnificent home will be amply provided for by the Masons of Pennsylvania.

An Elk County Mystery.

One of the most notorious murderers known to the United States lived in Elk county, Pennsylvania, about the middle of the last century. His crimes were innumerable, and were not all committed within the bounds of Pennsylvania.

So picturesque, however, is the man's character that the fact that he lived in Elk county entitles his record to a place in The North American's series of Pennsylvania's greatest criminal mysteries. It is one of the greatest stories of its kind ever printed, and will appear next Sunday, May 28.

Lindsey Farm Sold.

The Lindsey farm, near Colyer, known also as the Boal farm, at the entrance to Fleisher's Gap, was sold by J. E. Lindsey, of Pittsburg, to Harry S. Horner, of Colyer. The price was \$900, a very good bargain, and very much less than was paid by Mr. Lindsey several years ago. Having tired of the country, Mr. Lindsey again returned to the city, which accounts for his selling the property at a sacrifice.

THRONG OF BUYERS CONTINUE.

Special Half Price Brings Many Patrons to Murray & Bitner.

The people of Centre Hall and vicinity appreciate the great advantage Murray and Bitner obtained for them, in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to allow the regular 50 cent size of Dr. Howard's specific, for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, to be sold at half price, 25 cents, and have bought hundreds of bottles.

Unlike ordinary medicines for constipation and dyspepsia, the dose of Dr. Howard's specific is reduced after a few day's use, and the cure is soon complete and lasting.

If you have not already taken advantage of this chance to get a month's medical treatment for 25 cents, be sure to call at Murray & Bitner today, for they have only a small amount of the specific on hand.

Is there anything in all this world that is of more importance to you than good digestion? Food must be eaten to sustain life and must be digested and converted into blood. When the digestion fails the whole body suffers. Chamberlain's Tablets are a rational and reliable cure for indigestion. They increase the flow of bile, purify the blood, strengthen the stomach, and tone up the whole digestive apparatus to a natural and healthy action. For sale by all dealers.

J. Q. A. KENNEDY

HIGH CLASS WORK DONE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PRICES REASONABLE

For the past ten years I have been repairing Watches, Jewelry, etc., at my home west of Centre Hall, but of late I have given the business more attention, and in the future practically all my time will be devoted to the jewelry business.

J. Q. A. KENNEDY
Centre Hall Pa.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

A Full Line of Linen, Lace and Insertion, Embroidery

for full length and flounce dresses with insertions to match. Insertions for bands and trimmings—never a more complete line.

In White Goods—

Flaxon, Crispette, Linens, and the new Plaids.

Egyptian Gingham.

Carpets, in Brussels and Ingrain, by sample.

Linoleum.

Lace Curtains,

and curtain poles.

SELZ SHOES—

in high and low Button and Lace.

H. F. ROSSMAN

Spring Mills - - - Penn.

THE Red Mill

ALBERT BRADFORD
Proprietor

A COUPON IN EACH SACK OF

VERI-BEST

FLOUR

MEANS A SILVER SPOON FOR YOU

FARMERS! I do chopping at all times at FOUR CENTS a Bushel—and do it good!

THE EMPIRE GRAIN DRILL

THE HOOSIER DOUBLE ROW CORN PLANTER

are two farm implements sold on their merits. None superior in any way.

THE DeLAVAL CREAM SEPARATOR

is acknowledged to be the only perfect machine. DeLAVAL SEPARATOR OIL will prove a great economy if used on any separator or other high-geared machine.

D. W. BRADFORD
CENTRE HALL, PA.

People Who Are Interested

in what is done, are generally also interested in how it is done. We are going to tell you. Interest rates in the West have always been higher than in the East. For many years to come, they will be from 1 1-2 to 2 per cent. higher. Look at these figures:

\$1 invested annually for 20 years at 6 per cent., \$38.99.

\$1 invested annually for 20 years at 4 per cent., \$30.97.

Difference in favor of 6 per cent. on \$1 per year, \$8.02.

If you are investing \$100 per year, the difference in favor of western securities would be \$802. It is no wonder that the best returns are secured in the

THE ROYAL UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OF DEMOINES, IA.

JAMES I. THOMPSON
GENERAL AGENT
LEFONT, PENN'A

Just Received at EMERY'S STORE

Spring Dress Goods

Silk Gingham, Seersucker, Plaids and Apron Gingham, Fancy White Dress Goods, Lawns, Percales, Etc. Also large assortment of HATS—wool and straw goods.

Men's Fancy Caps

—the latest shades, very reasonable prices

Give us a call. Prices the lowest for cash or produce.

C. F. EMERY

CENTRE HALL, - - PENN'A

LADIES'

"FITZ-EZY"

SHOES

will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT

YEAGER'S SHOE STORE

BELLEFONTE



NO SMOKE, NO ODOR

The quality of Lamp Oil you use counts immensely for or against your comfort and health. There's a perfect oil made for people who give thought. It is

Family Favorite Oil

triple-refined from Pennsylvania Crude Oil—the best ever made. Full, white flame—never flickers—no soot—no odor. Costs no more than inferior tank-wagon oils—saves money as well as eyes and comfort. Your dealer has it in original barrels direct from the refineries. Waverly Oil Works Co.—In dependent relations—Pittsburg, Pa.