

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

Meetings.

Mr. Morris, July 20, A. T. M. meets second Monday evening of each month, to show a building...

Churches.

Baptist Church—Washington Street, Rev. J. W. Plummer, Pastor...

Brief Items.

The Mt. Union News is again offered for sale. Sad news.

The main stay of women is the corset; of men, the greenback.

A family of trained rats and mice performed here last week.

The dwellings in Johnston are being numbered.

Miss Dorothy Fisher, of Somerset county, was killed by lightning recently.

All the money in the Lutheran Sunday School boxes in Sunbury was recently stolen.

Militia companies are being organized in different parts of the State.

Two lots still for sale in West Huntingdon. See advertisement of R. A. Miller.

Johnston has a lady M. D. Huntington does some of the same sex, who practices on coarses and such.

Some of our German citizens attended the Sausagefest at Baltimore last week. They say it was a grand affair.

J. Irwin Steel, formerly editor of the Monitor, of this place, is now an aspirant for the Legislature from Schuylkill county.

The thermometer rose up to ninety-seven degrees one day last week. It (the weather) wasn't at all hot, of course.

It was visited by a small tornado on Friday afternoon last. It blew out one side of the Broad Top warehouse.

Young ladies, our fashion gossip says, are to wear "square bodies." Will they prevent the beaux from coming round?

Coal oil will cure a bee sting. Coal oil as a curing property is hard to beat, if it does all that is claimed for it.

We ditto from the way crops are growing that there will be some things to be seen about next County Fair.

A young burlesque visited the vicinity of Petersburg on Friday last. We have not learned the extent of the damage, if any.

An exchange says the census embraces 17,000,000 women. Who would not be a census?

Our former townsman, A. J. Riley, Esq., was dubbed an A. A., at the recent commencement of Pennsylvania College. He is really deserving of the honor conferred.

Cambria county of late has profited of Democratic candidates for State and National honors, but they have all failed to win. So much for Fenwick.

A little son of Mr. George Swain, of Germany valley, this county, died on the 8th inst., of cholera morbus, brought on by eating too many cherries.

A slight fire broke out in the roof of Mrs. Pope's dwelling near the gas-house, on Thursday last. The fire was communicated by a spark from a passing engine.

The editor of the Mt. Union News says he saw a head of wheat last week with sixty grains in it. We would like to know the condition of his head when he saw that head of wheat.

John Wagner, an employe in a paper mill at McVeytown, recently got his arm squeezed between the calendar roll and drying cylinder. A week afterward mortification took place, from which he died.

The following changes in post-offices in this county, have been made: Colerain Forge—D. M. Thompson, vice J. O. Stevenson; Shinde Valley—Samuel Parrish, vice E. D. Kessner, resigned.

Business cards neatly and expeditiously printed at this office on envelopes, cards, tags, note or letter paper. No business firm should be without them. They are the specks which always catch eyes.

A lady asked her gardener why the weeds always outgrow and covered the flowers.—"Madam," answered he, "the soil is moister on the weeds, but only soft-moister to the flowers."

An editor of an exchange says: "We had a dream the other night, when all around was dark; we dreamed we saw a host of folks pay up their printer's bill." Imagine his feeling the next morning when the bills remained the same.

Col. E. C. Summers, proprietor of the Cassilian Garden, has our thanks for a large bowl of ice cream. It looked good, and it probably wants to know how it tasted we would advise them to call at the Garden and try some of the same kind.

She tripped along with ribbons flying, from a bran new hat she'd just been buying. She held her head up very high, and thought, "Well, ain't I just some pie!" An orange peel lay in the track, she tripped and fell upon her back, lay Miss Maria Simkins.

The publisher of the Newport News started out to collect money due him by his subscribers, and succeeded admirably in finding out how much he didn't collect. He still believes in the integrity of the people. Delusive hope, we fear.

At the annual commencement of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg on the 30th of June, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. B. B. Hamlin, Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church, of Huntington, and Rev. O. O. McClain, of the Presbyterian Church, Lewisburg.

No estimate has been made of the amount of money lost by Huntington county farmers who failed to sell their grain last year, but in all probability it is great. We hope those farmers have managed to get some of their grain to sell in the future as to wait for a bigger price. Sell as soon as you can.

Ex-Senator Buckle, President of the Democratic Convention at Harrisburg, had his pocket picked of \$200 by some light-colored Democrat while in attendance. Judge

Mercer, M. C. from the Bradford district, was also relieved of \$400 by a Democrat, at the same Convention.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Mr. J. A. Stewart, is to conduct a Teachers' Normal Class on the Institute place at Petersburg, this county.

Mr. S. comes highly recommended as an efficient teacher, and one worthy a liberal patronage. He will be assisted by Supr. Tusey.

We would advise our subscribers of the Monitor to criticize his own propositions before he plays critic on another's. Any man who spells "Daddy" with only one d, should have never been born, and he who spells cornea "corn" should never have a root to absterge him. Critic, d'ye want any more?

Some weeks ago a man went round our town and received subscriptions for a soldier's paper, called the Long Roll, for which he said he was agent. A number of us, suspecting one gave him the money in advance, but since then nothing has been heard of their money or the paper, either. Take the Globe, gentlemen, and you are sure of the worth of your money.

An exchange, in a fit of disgust caused by contemplating the paucity of the "new adds," gets the following pithy and pungent remarks:—"A business firm that has not got enough and in its craving to expend a few dollars to make its business known, two or three thousand people, ought to pack up and go to peddling peanuts."

The Philadelphia Journal of last week devotes nearly two columns to a fatal stabbing affray that occurred in a billiard saloon in that place on Saturday, the 10th inst. The parties were Levi Ennis and Eugene Johnson, the latter stabbing the former in the breast, from which he died in two hours.

The murder arose from a dispute about a fifty cent note. Ennis' remains were taken to his home in Bedford county. Johnson was arrested and taken to the Bellefonte jail.

The annual vacation of the Cassville Soldiers' Orphan School will commence on the 23rd of July. The annual examination of the school will take place on Thursday, the 23d of Col. G. McFarland, State Superintendent, Hon. W. Worthington, Senator from Chester county, Hon. H. Hicks of Harrisburg, and other educators, will be on the board of examination. The friends of the institution are invited to attend, and will be entertained by the Principal.

The New Yorker asks: "What superstition can be more inspiring than a noble American youth, with his hair parted in the middle, fore and aft, his eyes shining brightly, encased in pants so tight that he has to vibrate the aid of a sausage-stuffer in putting them on—his breath laden with the innocent odor of a pair of boots four sizes too long and square at the toe as a bull-pup's nose—and supporting on his conspicuous curls a 'holly' pair of spectacles as large as a door-knob! Excruciating youth! he nothing unless you are 'holly'!"

Terrible Storm. Two Men Killed.

On Wednesday afternoon last one of the most terrific thunder storms visited our town that has ever been known here.

The storm came up about four o'clock, and was attended by lightning which played sad havoc in our thorough and neighborhood. As soon as the rain came on, a number of workmen employed on the railroad at the upper coal wharf took shelter under the sheds.

Two of them named Barney Farrell and Cornelius Day were together under one of the sheds, when the lightning struck a telegraph pole a short distance from them, with such force that it struck them down, and precipitated them forwards into the canal, from which they were taken lifeless.

Three other men under the other shed, were also stunned but recovered in a few minutes. The deceased were interred in the Catholic cemetery at this place.

The lightning did some other damage in town. Mr. Alvan Post's stable in West Huntingdon was knocked down and injured a pig therein.

Squire Swoope's smoke house in the old borough was struck, but very little damage, further than knocking down some plaster, was done. His daughter was in the smoke house only five minutes.

Mr. Elway, a daughter of Squire Greenland, was stunned and rendered insensible by a stroke of lightning which struck the lightning rod. She recovered.

The Chicago Tribune Co. sends us a picture and description of their new and elegant marble building. It is truly a gigantic affair, far too great in its magnitude and proportions for the very blue mind of a poor country printer to contemplate.

We do hope that if any other printers get so lucky, they won't tantalize us, "devil" and all, by sending a picture of their home. We have as much as we can do to attend the sweet proportions of an "eight by ten," without being led into temptation by coveting somebody else's fine structure. If the Chicago Tribune Co. wants to build a large house, why, they can just send us a picture of their earnings—that's all.

Circus Coming.

The International Hippocomicque and New York Circus will exhibit at Huntington on Saturday, the 31st of July.

This circus, the first of the season, will no doubt attract a large number of people, if the weather is favorable.

The two clowns, Hiram Day and Sam Lambrop are celebrated for their wit and comic talents, and we are promised a rare treat in the way of good riding and acrobatic performances. The circus will show in Alexandria on the 30th. See advertisement.

Robbery.

On Wednesday night last a robber entered the residence of J. J. Port in Portstown, and stole a watch and a few articles of clothing belonging to his son. The thief entered the dwelling through a back door, which it so happened was not locked, and going into the kitchen he took a lunch, and afterwards entered the sitting room where he found that which he stole.

Accident.

E. Leath Porter, aged 13 years, daughter of John Porter, in Cass township, this county, was badly burned in the face, arms, and other parts of her body, on Saturday, the 11th inst., by the explosion of a coal oil can while in the act of pouring the oil on a wood fire to make it burn better. This should be a warning to all.

Camp Meetings.

The dates of the commencement of the various Camp Meetings to be held this season in Juniata District, Central Penna. Conference, are as follows: Saxton, August 6; Newton Hamilton, August 12; Schuylburg, August 12; Manor Hill, August 20; Hays Hill, August 20; Cassville, August 23.

Go to Red Front for Glassware, Queensware, Stoneware, Willow and Cedarware, etc., etc.

Two Men Burned by Hot Iron.

The Lewisburg Daily Express Democrat says:—On Wednesday last week, soon after the one o'clock whistle blow for the men to commence work at Freedom Iron and Steel Works, the whistle blew an alarm.

On reaching the cupola room it was found that the bar upon which rested the supports of the bottom of the cupola which was in use, and which at the time contained five tons of molten iron nearly ready to run out, had broken, and that Jas. A. Junkin, furnace builder, and George Beatty, his helper, both of this place, who were engaged in making repairs under the cupola, had been caught in the plunging mass of molten iron and cinder and terribly burned. Mr. Junkin ran out of the cupola room, followed by Mr. Beatty, their clothes in flames.

Some men at work in the rear of the engine house first saw them, and did all they could to smother the flames and relieve them of their burning clothes. Physicians were sent for at once, and in the meantime everything was done that was possible to allay the sufferings of the injured men. They were removed to their homes during the afternoon, and Mr. Beatty's surface, of whose body we have heard but almost, from head to foot, died the same evening. Mr. Junkin, whose injuries were chiefly confined to his legs, from the hips down, lacerated on Monday, when death overtook him, forty-two years, and leaves a family.

Mr. Beatty was a son of Daniel Beatty, aged twenty-six, and at the time Mr. Junkin had taken out a life insurance policy for \$1000 only in February last.

The cupola bottom was secured in the manner in general used, and it was considered perfectly secure by those in charge of the cupola, who are careful and experienced men, and had examined the supports the morning. No possible blame, therefore, can be attached either to the workmen or the company. As evidence of the general prudence and carefulness which characterize the management at Freedom, it is worthy of mention that this is the first serious accident which ever occurred at these works.

A CARD.

Messrs. Eds.—We desire to say a word to the people of Huntington county, and especially to those who shall represent various districts in the coming Republican Convention, concerning the qualifications of Mr. F. S. Fouse, who we understand proposes to submit his name to the decision of the above-named Convention as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary.

We do this because Mr. Fouse, being a young man, we fear he is not generally known to the public to secure a just estimate of his claims. Though we are not in sympathy with the somewhat hazy system of seeking the merit of men in the amount of military service they have rendered the country, or the personal sacrifices they may have made in the cause of their country, we deem it but consistent to stick to the text so generally favored at the close of the war—namely, that the man who has rendered the preference in the selection of persons to fill offices of trust and profit.

Mr. F. was a soldier, and a good soldier, which he was severely wounded, he returned home to spend, however, only a very short time, for feeling that his country still needed him, he re-enlisted and faced not northward again until the cause for which he fought had triumphed.

Possessed of a liberal education and fine business qualifications, Mr. Fouse is admirably fitted to discharge the duties of the office he asks, with credit to himself and benefit to the county. Being active and energetic, we feel sure that he will be able to do the best interests of the Republic in Huntington county, and we highly recommend him by his services and qualities we trust that the coming Convention will favorably consider the name of our countryman.

[H] PENN TOWNSHIP.

The following piece of poetry was written in our office by a middle-aged man, who came requesting something to eat. He said at one time he was an editor of a New York literary journal but he was now in the majority of poor printers, strapped and weary, to Pittsburgh. His poetry suggests a history, and we saw in the last number of the journal that he had achieved for him a high position, but on his countenance was stamped the impress of the tell-tale, strong drink, that had mastered him and rendered him unfit to discharge the common duties of life and crippled his energies before they had enabled him to fulfill a high and noble destiny. How true is his subject! How little we know of each other, and yet how much could be told and learned, could each have the courage to tell it.

HOW LITTLE WE KNOW OF EACH OTHER.

DE GORSE H. THORP.

How little we know of each other! How little we know of each other! And how little we know of each other! When could we but know our neighbor? When could we but know our neighbor? Our neighbor is our neighbor, and our neighbor is our neighbor.

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