

Brief Mention--Home-Made and Stolen

Moonlight. Mosquitoes. The dog star ragged. Beak is at his post again.

Cholera bombshells are plenty. The new Academy is going up.

Clover's parties have "git up" in them. The camping meeting success approacheth.

The potato bug is still on the rampage. Our senior larp has struck a new trail.

Beattie's new hotel building is going up. Beattie--Henry & Co.'s sign of gray mules.

Cases of cholera--morbus are quite numerous. Court next week. Don't forget the printer.

There is splendid scenery up the Raystown Branch. Rain and sunshine, and the corn crop grows rapidly.

Wm. March, Esq., has broken ground for his cottage. The clerks at Henry & Co.'s are kept busy as bees.

A small wreck occurred on Broad Top on Saturday last. FIFTY CENTS WILL PAY FOR THE JOURNAL FOR THREE MONTHS!

The rain on Sunday made the corner loafers hunt their holes. Asahel Hight has the handsomest and best work horse in town.

Fifty thousand envelopes for sale, cheap, at the Journal office. The Huntington Car Works are now ready to take heavy contracts.

Conductor Adams was on the sick list last week. He is on his pins again. A first-class pavement has been put down at the new Presbyterian church.

Bring along your stamps and pay the Printer. We are badly in need of money.

"Napper," the handsomest "gemmen" on two sticks, has turned up again. "Big Jude" is the most humane man in town.

He always carries his horse. \$100 is a standing fine for the violation of the Local Option Law, in Blair county.

Handsome new pavements have been put down in some portions of West Huntington. Curtis Kidder, Esq., is pushing the insurance business. He is canvassing the county.

Mod. Gahagan don't look like himself since he has dispensed with his hirsute appendage. The bluff which bounds Huntington on the north is 295 feet high at the most elevated point.

The Leaguers were caucusing about town last week. There is some commotion in the ranks. The Times gives no credit to the papers up this way, and yet it draws on them quite heavily.

There was a regular Caps May Wreath at the depot, on last Friday evening. Everybody was flirting. A "Harvest Home" will be held between Salsburg and Conpropt's Mills, to-day, (Wednesday).

Just the thing this sweltering August weather--Dr. Weisting's sun-umbrella. It looks comfortable. Mr. Scott, of West Huntington, was thrown from a freight train one day last week, and had his arm broken.

Coffin handbills adorned fences and "K. K. A.'s" all dead? Slightly diminished--The size of that ponderous battle, and still it is too large by half--dozen pillow slips.

The Herald says Tyrone lads and lasses go by way of M. Union to Arch Springs. A big walk for a day's sport. Since Wm. H. Patterson has been the next in order will be W. H. Brainerd, Esq. Who will hunt him down?

The tinners commenced covering Stony-town bridge last Thursday. Messrs. Busman & Son have the contract. Messrs. R. A. Miller & Son have moved their broom factory into the new building on the corner of Fourteenth and Washington.

Our stock of paper, envelopes, cards, &c., is the most complete in this section of the State. Call and examine and leave your orders. "What's the date of your bustle?" is the question asked by indulgent papas of their daughters, when looking for the late papers.

Daniel Pope, of West Huntington, received a severe injury in one of his arms, last week, at the Car Works, from a stick thrown by a saw. They keep a skull-cracker in Johnston, and strangle to say the editors of the Tribune and Voice have not required trepanning, according to the latest accounts.

The entertainment given by the Hays Quartette, on Tuesday night of last week, was very highly complimented. It was a complete success. They are excellent performers.

Prof. B. M. Greene, of Baltimore, smiled upon us on Friday evening last. He looks as though that locality agreed with him. He is a clever fellow, and we wish him success. Some indiscreet scribe has written that the potato bugs are leaving. Bah! he knows nothing about it. There are millions now where there were only thousands a few weeks ago.

On Friday last, a young son of Mr. Vanamoor, residing on Millin street, fell from a pier of the river bridge, at the foot of Fourth street, breaking his arm between the wrist and elbow, and otherwise slightly injuring himself. Prof. T. Washburn Chaplin, a territorial knight who holds forth at the corner of Seventh and Penn streets, was provided with quarters in Castle Houck, on Thursday morning last, on account of displaying a belligerent disposition towards his wife.

The generality of people think that all ministers ought to be gentlemen, and, as a rule, they are, but Harrisburg, unfortunately, has one who is an exception. It appears that if he did know his own business he did not attend to it very well. Fishery Commissioner Hewitt, having thought it necessary to vindicate himself through the Hollidays Standard, could not attend the meeting advertised for Marietta, a week or ten days ago. He should not spend so much labor on his articles.

Hockett, of the Altoona Tribune, looked in upon us last week. He had just returned from Niagara Falls and Watkins' Glen, and looks as if he had enjoyed himself hugely, but he immediately pulled off his coat and went to work with a pencil. Come again, Cal.

Easily, of the Johnstown Tribune, thinks that no person but the proof reader reads the Altoona Tribune's "flat story." We think sometimes that even the proof reader does not read it, but then, how does this critic know that it is "flat"? Enlighten us, Easily, please. Rev. G. W. Zahner, of Huntington, preached in the Presbyterian church in this place on Sunday last, and we learn will also preach in the same place on next Sabbath. He is an attractive and able speaker, and the church should be crowded with hearers--Clarion Republican.

NEWS FIFTY-FOUR YEARS OLD--

Who has come into possession of three old-time newspapers which are not only curiosities in a typographical point of view, but also contain matter which even at this day most possess a certain amount of interest for local readers. We herewith present an abstract of some of their contents:

The oldest of the three is styled the Huntington Gazette. It bears date Huntington, Pa., Thursday evening, December 23, 1819. The Gazette was "printed and published by John McCallan, every Thursday evening, at \$2 per annum, payable half-yearly in advance."

The number of this paper is given as No. 35 of Vol. 19, showing that the Gazette must have been established in 1800. The sheet is a four column one, and not much larger than one page of the Journal. The first page is exclusively occupied by advertisements. The principal part of the space is filled with thirteen Sheriff sales, advertised by John Patton, Sheriff. The stockholders of the Huntington, Cambria, and Indiana Turnpike Company are called to pay all arrears on the 25th inst. The number of this paper is given as No. 35 of Vol. 19, showing that the Gazette must have been established in 1800.

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THE LOCAL PAPER--How it Advertises

a Town and How it is Paid for it. That locality may be advertised as profitable as business houses, is shown by the fact that a minute of the meeting of the Board of 10,000 acres of lead lands in Missouri, to the attention was directed by a local paper--Knox's Reporter.

What we would like to know is, who paid "local paper" for advertising those 10,000 acres of lead land? For every \$20 on subscription, the publishers gave value received; for all the money taken in for job work, an equivalent in labor and stock is given, and for every advertisement paid for, the advertiser gets some return, or else they would not have advertised. Yet who paid for "advertising the locality"? Suppose the "local press" failed, or utterly refused to advertise their localities, where would some of the "rich men" thereabouts be for their money? For instance? If a publisher or editor get a pass over a railroad, he is a "dead head." No gentleman; very few editors or publishers get "perquisites" that they don't fully and completely earn. "Dead heading" is practiced to a greater extent on the press than it is on our railroads. Everybody "dead heads" on the press. Some borrow their neighbor's paper, and read it regularly every week, with as much importance as though they had a receipt for a year's subscription in their pocket; others take and read the paper in their pocket; and the man that publishes out of his Court of Common Pleas of Huntington county for the benefit of the insolvent laws, and fixes the second Monday of January, coming, for a hearing. Garber & Dorris, Huntington, have just received a "general supply of new goods suitable to the season." Six cents reward is offered by Martin Orady for the apprehension of George Hou holder, an apprentice to the shoemaking trade.

The second page and nearly all of the third is taken up by President James Monroe's message to the Sixteenth Congress of the United States, delivered at Washington, December 7, 1819. On third page is the only original matter the paper contains. It is a thirteen line item, to the effect that Mr. John Robinson, of the Loop, had recently killed a calf, twenty-nine months old, the lightest weight ever recorded in the State, and was offered for sale to the Sixteenth Congress of the United States, delivered at Washington, December 7, 1819. On third page is the only original matter the paper contains. It is a thirteen line item, to the effect that Mr. John Robinson, of the Loop, had recently killed a calf, twenty-nine months old, the lightest weight ever recorded in the State, and was offered for sale to the Sixteenth Congress of the United States, delivered at Washington, December 7, 1819.

The fourth page is filled as to three columns with reading matter clipped from exchanges. Among the advertisements is one calling an election for officers of the Huntington, Cambria, and Indiana Turnpike Company; one notifying the public that Thomas McMillan has opened a cabinet making shop in Huntington; one offering to exchange machines for sale, and an executor's notice.

The second paper is also a copy of the Huntington Gazette, dated Dec. 20, 1819. Its advertisements are nearly a transcript of the one noticed, and its reading matter is composed exclusively of extracts from other papers.

The third paper is the Village Monitor, printed in Huntington, January 6, 1820, and edited and published by J. M. Barbour and Eddy Ramsey. Terms, \$2.50 per annum, payable in advance; or \$3.00 at expiration of the year. It contains a list of interest, and contains a notice, and its reading matter is composed exclusively of extracts from other papers.

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