

Send along your job work.

The forests are now robed in "green and gold."

Hon. John Scott has been afflicted with lambo.

Jack Moore, of the Altoona Sun, looks every inch a freeman.

Dr. Felix has removed into his new house on Washington street.

The Bremen appeared to be popular with the females on Friday.

Huntingdon county can beat creation on potatoes and fine fruit.

Our job presses were run to their fullest capacity during the Fair.

The Sewing Machine agents waxed wroth at each other during the Fair.

During the Fair Broad Top ran trains to rival the Cincinnati Express.

Gen. McComb has a splendid young horse which has both style and bottom.

The new Academy moves up space. It will be quite a credit to the town.

A drunken blackguard annoyed the citizens of Fifth street on Monday afternoon.

The potato crop is large, the fears of croakers to the contrary notwithstanding.

We are through with the campaign; now is the time to subscribe for the Journal.

Blitz's exhibitions, held under the auspices of Col. Sumner, were a decided success.

The Fair was such a grand success that the boys talk of holding them more frequently.

Several of our Washington friends are home to vote. We are always glad to meet them.

Langdon's boys were conspicuous and admired on the Fair course. He has a gay troupe-out.

Hon. Job Mann, one of Bedford's oldest and most noted citizens, died on Wednesday of last week.

In Huntington county when men leave office they generally become soreheads and ingrates.

Wm. March's new office, on the corner of 7th and Millin, is rapidly approaching completion.

Port & Fidelity still continues to supply the hungry with an excellent quality of tooth-socks.

There is no sport so productive of huge laughter as a mule race. The most dignified man will collapse.

Considerable money changed hands on the result of the sprint, on the Fair grounds, on Friday afternoon.

We noticed quite a large number of drunk men on our streets during the Fair. Who furnished the liquor?

The jewelry business is being crowded in this place. Tyrone has the neatest shop of this kind in the valley.

Such a kissing as the ladies kept up on the Fair ground, last week, was surely a great waste of the raw material.

How sorry the "dead beats," who annually bleed candidates, will be that the election is over. Their names is legion.

The "Huntingdon," on Saturday last, with 500 feet of base attached, threw water 215 feet through 1 1/2 inch nozzle.

We have been looking for some enterprising man to start a dry but he has not turned up yet. He will be around by and-by.

The lager had to suffer on the day of the Firemen's Parade. They used a great deal of liquid to quench their inward fire.

Our much esteemed friend, Cyrus Meyers, Esq., of Somerset is dead. He was a good lawyer and every inch a gentleman.

Women who violate the city ordinances are condemned to sweep the streets in Mobile. In this place they do it of their own accord.

We passed over the East Broad Top Railroad last week and found it crowded with both freight and passengers. It is a capital little road.

A Hook and Ladder Company is the next improvement contemplated by the go-ahead-advance young men of the town. That is right. Roll in.

Our friend A. J. Africa, whose arm was amputated from the effects of the hurt which he received some weeks ago, is getting along splendidly.

Mr. Nightwine had a splendid lot of apples on exhibition at the Fair. His son with two bushels of apples took \$10 worth of premiums at Altoona.

The Milltown Independent—our friend Speedy's paper—has suspended temporarily. It ought to follow the example of the Sentinel and Republican.

Prof. Atkins, Principal of the Tyrone Common Schools, tells us that he is getting along splendidly. We like to hear of our friends succeeding.

The Fair has come and gone, and we received less than twenty-five dollars on subscriptions. Plenty of money for the Fair but none for the printer.

The McVoytown Journal has been very considerably enlarged, and otherwise much improved. It's a good thing for a McVoytown to have in his family.

One of the "Junia's" boys fell from his perch on a tree, into Crooked Creek, while witnessing the test of the steamers on Friday last. He took it coolly.

Chief of Police, Isaac Long, had his hands full on Friday, keeping the space within the ropes cleared of citizens during the spirit.

He was equal to the emergency.

Good and substantial crossings are being put down in different parts of the town. How about the crossing at the corner of Fifth and Millin? It is the worst in town.

The very enterprising village of Grafton added ten extremely young ladies and gentlemen to its population in six days, and it wasn't a good week for babies, either.

Hackett, of the Tribune, came, saw and conquered. He swears by the "Vigilant." That is right. We like pluck. Come again, Hackett, but don't bring the machine along.

The Kemble Coal and Iron Company have procured a very fine new locomotive, which they have christened "David Worden," in honor of their late lamented first Superintendent.

The "Junia's" juniors made a very handsome appearance in the line of procession on Friday. Our carrier, Dan Stewart, was Chief Marshal of the boys, and he filled the bill in every particular.

The "Mt. Union Orchestra" is giving concerts in the suburban villages and sub-school districts. It is said to make good music. We like this kind of entertainment—there is something ennobling in it.

The Junia's Sentinel and Republican, of Milltown, have been consolidated, under the editorial management of Dr. P. Schweier, Esq. This is a most desirable move. We congratulate all the parties concerned.

Twenty-seven is said to have been the number of kegs of lager beer shipped up by the Firemen on Friday last. Every rod of space between the fair ground and the brewery is said to have been a beer shop.

The two new Furnaces, at Orbisoma, are being pushed very rapidly. They will be magnificent structures costing about \$300,000, and when completed are to be of a capacity to yield thirty tons of each metal per day.

Harry E. Shaffer, Esq., editor of the Times, was in to see us the other day, and assures us that the late financial crisis did not disturb his banking account in the least. He feels happy and thinks the Times is the best paper on earth.

Chal. Blair's horse became frightened at a passing train, on Fourth street, on Friday last, and he unceremoniously smashed things. If horses were only like women—faint when they get frightened—it would be a great saving of property.

There is not a well of water in the town that is so sweet in taste as the large amount of fifth is filtered. This breeds sickness and death. The desecration of the water for health. Vote for pure water and get rid of the essence of dead rats.

A great many squirrels have been slaughtered during the month. Dr. R. Allison Miller, took all the hunters down by shooting four, at a single discharge, and with a single barrel. The man who would kill more than six squirrels in a single week, ought to be indicted.

The Directors of the Mt. Union borough Schools have been fortunate in the selection of their teachers for the winter term of school. Prof. J. W. Patterson of Millwood Academy, takes charge of the Grammar; Miss Laughlin of the 2nd; and Miss McNeal of the Primary.

A plasterer named John Householder, employed on Leister's new building, while in the act of lowering a windlass one day last week, had his arm badly broken below the elbow by a piece of heavy timber falling on it. He had the broken arm re-set, and at last accounts it was doing well.

We proceeded to Orbisoma last week, for the first time, and found a very bustling, thriving village. It reminds us, in some respects, of western towns. We had the pleasure of meeting a number of its prominent and enterprising citizens. It want hotel accommodations very badly.

The Johnstown District Court, quo warranto case was argued before the Supreme Court, at Pittsburgh, on Tuesday last. Deputy Attorney General Lyman D. Gilbert appearing for the Commonwealth, and Hon. John Scott and Henry D. Foster for the respondent, Judge Potter, but as no decision has been rendered.

The Water Question is the next matter to be settled. Settled favorably and Huntington will not be the subject of the taunts and sneers of such villages as Tyrone, Bellefonte, Bedford, Altoona, Hollidaysburg, &c. If these small places can afford Water Works why not Huntington? We have not heard of their population on this account.

Dr. W. L. Spangolis, of Orbisoma, made a narrow escape on Tuesday last. He had a set of teeth under pressure in the vulcanizer at a temperature of 320 degrees, and was sitting calmly reading in the room, when the vulcanizer exploded with a loud report, filling the room with steam. No special injury done. Loss of life is often occasioned by the explosion of vulcanizers.—Times.

A couple of hands on a wood train, a few days ago, prepared their dinner upon a chopping. As among other luxuries they made themselves a cup of coffee. However while drinking the coffee they thought it had a queer taste, and immediately after they were seized with violent vomiting. They determined to examine their tea-pan, and in the bottom of it they found a copperhead snake. How the serpent got there hath not been told, but the tale is an "over true" one.

The Mt. Union Times says: "The demand for houses to live in, was never so great in Mt. Union, as now. Not a week passes that we do not have at least half a dozen applicants to rent houses. At least fifty houses could be rented between this and next spring if the houses could be had. Some of our monied men ought to build houses, and they would realize a fair per cent for the investment. We learn of some ten or fifteen houses that will be erected next summer and some of them will be brick."

Robert Hare Powell, of Philadelphia, after three years of incessant labor, on the 4th inst., reached through a rock tunnel three hundred yards in length, penetrating Tussey Mountain, at Cove Station, Bedford county, a vein of soft fossiliferous fifty per cent of pure iron. The seam measures through a distance of 106 feet from the surface, two feet in thickness. It is believed by prominent geologists that in view of the large coal and limestone estates in the Broad Top region, that it will be one of the most valuable and largely producing iron districts of Pennsylvania.

It takes a very small quantity of dampness to check a man's ardor. When the Huntington beat the Phenix, the other day, we felt good; not much excited, but just the least bit elated! So when the Vigilant went to spirit we placed ourself about twenty feet in advance of the Huntington's "stake a tool! tool! tool!" and in a moment a small shower bath began to descend upon our head and shoulders, and we quit unceremoniously. We felt no further interest in that contest. We went to look up the next thing on the programme.

HOME INDUSTRY.—Any of our mechanics who evince their enterprise by putting up good work, and bringing it before the public, are sure to be duly appreciated. No one will feel more sure of this than Joseph Piper, of Alexandria. We noticed, at the Fair, that he was by far the largest exhibitor of light wagons and buggies, and some of his specimens reflected great credit upon his skill as a workman. The Phenix built by Dr. Houts, and the Pony Phaeton for H. J. McAteer, attracted great attention by their neatness and strength, while the two platform wagons, one built for Col. Hasket, and the light traveling buggy purchased by mine host of the Morrison House, Clover, were all admired, and deservedly received premiums. We do not want to disparage anybody's work, but home industry, producing such results, deserves encouragement. No need to send your money away when you can buy neat, well-finished and durable work by your own mechanics at home, as you can of Piper.

TRIALS OF SPEED.—Below will be found a summary of the trials of speed at the Agricultural Fair last week. We are indebted to Thomas C. Fisher, Esq., for the report:

October 8.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 9.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 10.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 11.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 12.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 13.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 14.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 15.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 16.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 17.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 18.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 19.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 20.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 21.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 22.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 23.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 24.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 25.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 26.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 27.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 28.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 29.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 30.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

October 31.—Race of \$100 for best horse, 25 to 30 miles, and \$50 for best horse, 10 to 15 miles.

DR. DANIEL HOUTZ.—In last week's issue of the Revue we made brief mention of the demise of him whose name is at the head of this article. It was so sudden that at first it could hardly be realized, and while we write it is sad to contemplate that we are never again, in this life, to look upon that kind and genial face, to hear again that well known voice of welcome, or grasp that hand that was ever extended in aid of our advancement and welfare. Little by little it is forced upon our minds that the silver cord is loosed, the golden bowl is broken, the silver string broken at the fountain, the wheel broken at the cistern. The dust has returned to the earth as it was, and the Spirit unto God who gave it. The great line of demarcation—eternity, is drawn between the living and the dead, and many are the regrets, the heart-aches, and the pangs occasioned. He was our patron in our boyhood, our father in our manhood, and always our friend. Then, after an acquaintance of thirty-four years, and a close relationship of thirteen, if we, who knew him so long, so well and so intimately, cannot do homage to his memory, who can?

He was born in Lebanon, this State, in 1807, came to Alexandria, Huntington county, in 1826, where he studied medicine with Dr. Charlton. Here he married, and after practicing one year in Williamsburg (then Huntington, now Blair county) returned to Alexandria, and permanently located there in 1830. By close application, and through knowledge of his profession, he built for himself a large and lucrative practice. In 1850 he was induced, through the persuasions of a well known friend, to take an interest in a saw mill on Clearfield Creek, known as the Belle Secna Mills. Through the bad management of those in charge, it soon became apparent that the business would require his personal attention, or losses must be sustained. This caused him to make frequent trips to Clearfield, and partially abandoning his medical practice, but he labored hard to attend to both, which was almost beyond human power. Through the knowledge he had acquired in his experience in extracting himself from the imminent perils of this lumber embarkation, during which time he made trips down the river on his own raft, he determined on pursuing the business further. Disposing of his Belle Secna property, in 1851-2 he invested what money he had in four tracts of land in Woodward township, known as the "Phillip Loast," "William Johnson," "Jacob R. Howell," belonging to the Peter's estate, and the "George Beckham," to the bank of North America. This purchase, at that day, was considered by many as a reckless investment, but while he was engaged in the lumber business, the only mode of getting timber to market, and then the Tyrone and Clearfield road was not even talked about, and we have frequently heard him say, in reference to this purchase, that his friends thought "he might as well buy put his money in the stove as to buy wild lands on the tip-top of the Allegheny mountains." But with that persistence, close application of time, and determination to accomplish all he had undertaken, and which marked every step of his business life, he loaned his assistance to the above named railroad, after it had been contemplated, and which was to approximate within six miles of his lands. It is useless to attempt to enumerate all the delays, vexations and troubles attending the financial completion of that enterprise; suffice it to say it lasted six years, that he was an every day expectant, and never despaired. While this work was in progress he, with others, conceived the idea of a plank road and pike from Ocoela to Madera, diverging from the railroad at Ocoela, and running west ten miles. With him to conceive was to do. The charter was procured and the company organized, by making him President; but for the lack of proper assistance, this undertaking was permitted to drag along, and nothing was accomplished, until he abandoned the plank road for the railroad on the same location, and by stages assisted in getting it into its present condition. While he was making these exertions, and his lands were rapidly enhancing in value, under their influence, of a sudden a writ of ejectment was served upon him, and six hundred acres of his lands were seized as vacant, although he had been in peaceable possession of them and paid taxes on them for six years. This was a new cause he vowed, but with his wanted calmness he behaved with resignation to the decree of the court, gave the required security that he would cease all operations on the portions seized, but never doubting that he would be fully able to make his title clear when the opportunity offered, yet convinced that great delay and expense would attend it. For four years the case was continued from court to court, finally reaching trial in 1863, when through the ignorance of the jury to distinguish the plaintiff from the defendant, he was cast, as it was afterwards apparent, from this cause. Judge Lynn, who was on the bench at the time, and who was conversant with the whole matter, granted a new trial, and in the following June (1864) it was again tried, and when the jury was yet in their room, and had as it was afterwards understood, determined on a verdict for the defendant, the plaintiffs asked for a non-suit, which request had to be complied with and the case was left in chancery. Here it again hung from year to year, until the plaintiff, fearing to risk their claims further before a State court, or appeal to the Supreme Court, of the State, preferred a bill to carry them to a United States court, to do which they had to resort to the fallacy of selling their claims to a citizen of another State, and through this supposed indigent, it again reached trial, before Judge McDonald, at Pittsburgh, in the fall of 1867, where the jury, after four weeks listening to the testimony, rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant in twenty minutes; thus settling all dispute. This left the defendant in possession of his lands, and he again went to work where he had been stopped, and the consequence of a few days ago is the railroad from Moshannon to Hontzdale, the town of Hontzdale, the Franklin, Bureks, and Penn. Collieries, and the gang mill at that point. During the long years his lands were in difficulty, he never despaired, and always treated those who were opposed to him with courtesy. He encountered and surmounted difficulties that few men out of a hundred would have been able to surmount, and lived to see his most sanguine expectations realized. We, who were with him through all his troubles, have learned a lesson that will remain with us so long as we have thought and feeling.—Ocoela Revue.

BLANKS.—Receipts for Collectors and Treasurers of School Tax for sale, at this office, at fifty cents a hundred. If sent by mail four additional cents must be added for postage.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP RAILROAD.—Report of Coal Shipped:

For week ending Oct. 11, 1873..... 11,744

Same time last year..... 9,414

For week ending..... 5,330

Same time last year..... 3,645

Same date last year..... 2,367.08

Same date last year..... 128.97

A CHILD KILLED.—On Thursday, his horse was frightened at the Fair and killed, throwing Mr. Smith's quite small child from the carriage, causing its death immediately. We deeply sympathize with the bereaved parents in their severe affliction.

THE HUNTINGDON FAIR.—FIREMEN'S Contest.—The Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company of Altoona Triumphantly Carry off the Prize of One Hundred Dollars.—The Altoona Daily Tribune, of Saturday, the 11th inst., contained the following excellent report of the Firemen's Parade on Friday:

Yesterday was a big day at Huntington. It was the last day of the annual exhibition of the Firemen's Contest, and the largest crowd of spectators at which there was a immense crowd. Compared with previous exhibitions the Fair was a decided success in every particular, and socially, but a complete failure in every other respect. The display of fire products, agricultural implements, and other articles, were of a fancy and quality of workmanship, far in advance of what we have seen elsewhere. The display of fire products, agricultural implements, and other articles, were of a fancy and quality of workmanship, far in advance of what we have seen elsewhere.

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