

Thursday Morning, October 11, 1883.

Correspondence, containing important news, solicited from any part of the county. No communications inserted unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

WANTED.—A female servant to do cooking and other housework. Apply at the residence of John H. Orvis, east Lynn st.

—Hurry up the water main for Curtin street.

—It is time that chestnuts made their appearance in the markets.

—If you want first-class music to dance by call on the Adelphe orchestra.

—Have you noticed the grand display of autumn leaves on the mountain side?

—Of course nobody come to town to see the show. Only "a little business," you know.

—"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer" by the great "4-paw" show.

—We will bet five cents that Newy can't tell which is the gable end of Drewy Curtin's house.

—Milesburg heard with profound sadness of the death of Mrs. Daniel Belleau, Friday, October 5th.

—If the new railroad is built up the Bald Eagle valley won't our neighbors Milesburg, feel happy?

—Jack Love, Esq., is once more with us strengthened for his professional duties. We are glad to see him back.

—Thirty new houses built, or under course of erection, in Bellefonte and vicinity the past summer. How is that for progress?

—Rev. W. O. Wright spent last week in town. Mr. Wright attended the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Shugert, a member of his former congregation at Milesburg.

—Equal to New York or Philadelphia, Henry Harris furnishes the most beautiful burial robes at lowest prices. Equal to anything in the metropolis.

—J. Fearon Mann has greatly improved the appearance of his residence and grounds by chopping off superfluous limbs and cutting down some of his shade trees.

—Newt has reduced the running of a daily to a science. It is this, gentle reader; giving the names of those getting off and on the train as it stops at the station, and reporting the moon.

The Adelphe played it sweetly again. This time at the Logan house. Every one had a good time. Ask the boys if the Adelphe isn't about the best little orchestra in the five counties.

—Mrs. Julia A. Hess, mother of Mrs. H. Y. Stitzer, died at the residence of Harry Stitzer, Esq., of this place, Thursday October 4th. The remains were taken to Boalsburg for interment on Saturday. After an useful life of 87 years, 5 months and 22 days, death came to her peacefully and without pain.

—Come now, Joe, can't you find anything witty in your own noddle any more? The idea of stealing your last joke out of an Altoona paper and taking the credit on yourself! Our faith in human nature is gone now. True it is, the joke wasn't particularly creditable, but we thought it original, at least.

—Saturday's Daily News announces itself as the official organ of the moon. Hereafter we shall be informed as to each changing phase of her lunar majesty. Now, that is as it should be, the News will make a good dutch almanac and if its lunacy be confined in this way, the public can congratulate itself.

—Col. Wm. J. Kealsh of Philadelphia, dropped in on his friends, on Monday. The Col. is in excellent health and spirits, and is as genial and entertaining as of yore. Few men have had a more varied experience than Col. Kealsh, he has been an inveterate traveler, and is one of the most entertaining men we have ever met. Nothing escapes his attention and he has the happy faculty of seeing the ridiculous side of everything, as well as serious phases. Long may he wave!

—The aesthetic McMillen has astonished Bellefonters by the exquisite (we may be allowed the adjective) little "bus" he runs to and from the trains, and the elegant baggage wagon that accompanies it. We never saw anything in the omnibus line equally beautiful and comfortable. It is a model of the carriage builders' art. Well, its to "utterly too." We just give it up—can't describe it. Just think of it, \$1500 invested in an outfit to carry passengers and baggage to and from the trains!

—Pleasant Gap was the scene of a very pleasant affair last Thursday evening, viz: the marriage of Mr. John Harrison, Jr., and Miss Jennie E. Barnes, youngest daughter of John Barnes. The nuptials were solemnized in the presence of about thirty invited guests, the Rev. J. A. Matter officiating. After the ceremony the guests were invited to partake of a bountiful repast, and all seemed to do justice thereto, especially H. H. Harshberger, Dr. Jacobs, A. V. Miller and several others of the same sort. The presents were both costly and useful. There were two full sets of dishes, a silver cake basket, two handsome silver butter dishes, a gold watch, handsome Bible, and a five dollar gold piece on top of it, set of silver plated knives and forks, two silver pickle dishes, several fruit dishes, card holder, silver teapot, two large lamps—to light them on their way—as well as numerous other articles.

OUR IRON, AND WHAT AN EXPERT THINKS OF IT.—Your reporter, catching sight of the retreating form of E. V. d'Inville, going up the stairs of the Bush House, instantly followed him, knocked at his door, and in response to his polite "come in," entered a pleasant sitting room, where the handsome Geologist sat, preparing to leave for Snow Shoe. He was dressed in a neat grey suit, little slouch hat, grey shirt, etc. A becoming dress, though evidently having seen service. We commenced business at once.

"I shall not take up much of your time, Mr. d'Inville, the DEMOCRAT wishes to obtain your opinion on our Centre county ore deposits for its readers."

The gentleman smiled hesitatingly, but said he wouldn't object to give any information of a general character, to your reporter.

"Well, Professor, do you think we have had an exaggerated idea of the extent of our ore deposits?"

"No; on the contrary, they have been very much underestimated until recently. The ore belt extends in Nittany valley continuously from the Clinton county line to the Huntingdon county line. The surface deposits average in depth 30 feet, the maximum being from 60 to 90 feet, and the pipe ore veins average under 10 feet."

"Is it possible! This is greater than we had hoped?"

"You must not misunderstand me," replied the interviewed. "You couldn't run a plough the whole length of the valley and on every acre plough up ore, but it is practically a continuous belt and an inexhaustible one. The ores are of three or four different qualities as they appear in the different rock horizons; then also some are clayey, some are sandy and some mixed both with sand and clay. These all necessarily require a slightly different treatment."

"Do you think, Mr. d'Inville, that our operators are developing the banks in the most scientific manner?"

"They certainly are not. In too many places I notice that they are wasting at least half of the surface deposit."

"Well, what about Pennsylvania?"

"Just here I would like to make a statement. I understand my opinion concerning this valley has been somewhat misquoted. The west end of Pennsylvania has magnificent deposits of ore and presents a fine field, but the measures run out in the eastern end, towards Millheim. The railroad, built as it is to Spring Mills, just touches the edge of the ore field."

"Then, if I understand you, you mean that the Pennsylvania road stopped at the wrong point to develop the ore?"

"Exactly; it is a good field, but not as extensive as in this valley."

(Here the Snow Shoe train began to back up. Geologist d'Inville appeared visibly uneasy, but we continued.)

"Just one question more: Is there any hope of finding larger deposits of iron further beneath the surface than have yet been looked for?"

"Of course that is uncertain; but Scotia is 300 feet lower than Bellefonte geologically, and there is no difficulty for me to believe that the Scotia deposits lie under us. Any way, there is enough raw material in and around the town to keep running for a century, all the mills that can be erected in the vicinity. Now, you must excuse me, here is my train," and in another moment we had left the room, he for the Snow Shoe coal fields, and I to your sanctum, happy to make my report.

SHOW POINTS.—When you buy your ticket give the exact change, or if you get a bill changed look at your change before leaving the ticket wagon.

Keep sober.

Keep cool.

Don't crowd.

Don't punch the animals.

Be careful of little children.

Don't stake money on another man's game.

Don't push, crowd or jostle people on the sidewalk.

Don't buy your tickets from "ticket vendors" on the grounds.

Don't rush into a crowd to see what is going on, it is dangerous.

Don't joke with the clown. He is a hired fool, and you might possibly give yourself away.

Don't make any display of your money.

If you buy ten cents worth of peanuts don't hand a five dollar bill to the fellow to change.

If you are a young girl, and alone, though you should not be, repel the advances of strangers. You have no need to make acquaintances that day.

Don't buy show lemonade; it is composed of three things, water, sugar and lemon.

The sugar and lemon are the unknown quantities. The strictest chemical analysis has failed to detect the presence of either to any appreciable degree.

In order to avoid putting our colossal brother, him of the Millheim Journal, to shame, we will have to be more circumspect. Our big brother over the mountain takes such a lively interest in us, that should we stray from the path of editorial virtue, it would cause the "blush of shame to mantle" the already florid face of the Journal man, and that might cause a panic in the metropolis of the lower end, as brother Delinger was never known to blush. We wilt, brother D.

About the liveliest place of business in our vicinity is Colebecker's hotel at the Milesburg station.

Our Industries.

THE MILESBURO IRON WORKS.

A desire to investigate led us to visit one of our oldest industries, one that has lasted three or four generations, and has furnished employment for ninety-five years to our labor. We were just approaching the office when we saw Frank McCoy, one of the present owners, prepared to drive away; we hailed him, however, and told him our desire. Mr. McCoy at once invited investigation, and introduced us to the general manager, Mr. Eddy, expressing his own regrets that he could not accompany us.

Mr. Eddy took us first to the furnace, an 8 ft. bosh, built substantially of large stones, with a capacity of 40 tons or more per week, for cold blast charcoal iron, using 100 tons of ore. The furnace is blown to keep going the

SEVEN FIRE FORGE.

Each fire runs four tons (anchovy) of 2,464 pounds. Here the "pig" is made into blooms—an exceedingly interesting and nice process. The blooms are partly made into boiler plates, which have no superior for reputation in this country. We next visited the puddling furnaces, which are three in number, the trip hammer and the muck rolls, and next the

BAR MILL.

One of the features of the entire plant. This mill is furnished with rolls, to produce any size of merchant bar iron in common use. The bars are used for boilers, cutters and planing machines. As interesting a department as any to the spectator is the

THE GUIDE MILL,

where the billets are rolled through a train of 8-inch rolls into all sizes of wire rod, from No. 5 to 1/2-inch gauge, rounds, squares, 1/2-inch, to 1/2-inch. This train has a maximum velocity of 500 revolutions per minute, and the long red rods twist and writhe in the process like living serpents. The wire rods are then taken to the

WIRE MILL,

where they are drawn into all sizes of screw wire, from No. 3 to No. 30, screw gauge, and into wire, all grades, to No. 16 (wire gauge). The screw wire is used by all the leading screw manufacturers for finest and best work, and has no superior in the market. It rivals "Norway" for carriage bolts. The Saratoga National Screw Convention pronounced the product of these works to have no superior in the United States, and it deserves the compliment, as its jobs endure the severest tests known, some of which we ourselves saw applied.

WATER POWER

furnishes motor for the whole establishment except for the 8-in. train, which is run by a fine 100-horse-power engine, with 128 ft. of 24 and 26-inch belting. Mr. Henry Dyke is the competent engineer that manages this beautiful piece of mechanism.

NOTES.

One of the most pleasant acquaintances we made in our visit was Wm. Fulton, who runs the store in such a business shape. Billy is a valuable assistant to Mr. McCoy.

Israel Comer has charge of the out-door work and L. Fulton of all the coalings.

We had a pleasant chat with Michael Shields, the pushing wagonmaker. Mike keeps all the big ore wagons in repair, and does all such work in good shape.

The blacksmith shop should be visited by every one. We learned more about shoeing a mule with Alf Smith in a five-minute talk, than we knew in our life before. Jim Butler is his able assistant. Some one told us that Smith is the pluckiest smith in the county.

Wm. Comer is the head of the wire mills.

The works have been running since 1788, and are now in the most prosperous condition, giving work to 175 men, and having a national reputation. We enjoyed making the acquaintance of the workmen, for a more business like, pushing and gentlemanly set of men we never met before.

A fact, speaking well for the management, is the length of time many of the employes have worked here. John Kline, Thomas Wilson and Wm. Wilson have managed the teams for thirty years or more. Jim Lauver has been here for forty years. Thos. Miles, Ros. Campbell, John Thomas, Pat Martin, skillful foremen, all own their homes and live in ease, as well as many others I had not the pleasure of meeting.

Jon Shields never lets cinders accumulate.

Bill McClenahan has charge of the hackney stable, filled with extra stock, that he knows how to use. Mr. Eddy has our thanks for his kindness in showing us about. We have long known of him by the reputation he enjoys as an excellent manager, a scientific musician and a clever fellow.

JAIL BREAKERS.—Tuesday at noon, as the turnkey of the Bellefonte jail and Miss Dunkle went into the prison to feed the inmates, four of the prisoners made a rush for the door, felling the man with a blow and upsetting the lady, in their desperate attempt for liberty. Norris was captured at once, but Al. Bowers and two desperate horse thieves, Dave Hicks and a Swede, succeeded in making their escape, and are yet at large. Sheriff Dunkle has been away, but every effort to recapture the men will be made at once.

—Phillipsburg is ready with her steam heating apparatus. You can be lighted by electric light, heated by steam, entertained by the Board of Trade, and amused by everybody, when you visit that enterprising town.

STEAM HEATING.—In Clearfield, the attempt to heat the town with steam, so far in the season, meets with success and everybody's approval. Of course it can't be decided a success, until the experiment meets the test of one winter's cold. Our capitalists are sanguine enough, however, to risk their money on the experiment here, and we congratulate them on their courage.

Those, who studied the process most thoroughly, have the most faith in its successful operations, and there really appears to be no reason why, theoretically, our town should not be heated by steam and why our food should not be cooked by steam. What a blessing it would seem to the weary housewife or servant girl, this thing of absolute freedom from coal, dust, ash, smoke etc. We hail the experiment with hope and expectation. The pipes are being shipped as rapidly as possible from Michigan, and the laying of them in our principal streets will soon commence.

JOLANTHE.—Monday night the Wilbur Opera Company once more came before us in Gilbert and Sullivan's latest Opera. The audience was moderately large, but not such a one as to justify such a troupe's playing in town. Manager Sourbeck told us that the receipts were not half as large as in Tyrone. It certainly was a most excellent rendition, and the burlesque on the English peerage, and the hits at Irish landlords, took immensely. Mr. McCollin, as Lord Chancellor, was perfect. Miss Ray Samuels acted as Fairy Queen with her usual grace. In our opinion, Mr. Conly, who took the part of the Earl of Toller, has the finest voice in the company. Miss Susie Kerwin is a good actress, and has a very sweet bell-like voice. Fred Lennox always takes here, and of course was endorsed as Private Willis. Neither the opera nor the company have a fair show with but one exhibition in a place. The audience, when unfamiliar, cannot always catch the meaning nor understand the burlesque fully. We hope the "Wilbur" will try us once more, and we suggest one of Audran's, as Mascotte.

CONFERENCE NOTES.—The Conference was a success.

Bishop Shorter is a charming old man and an educated gentleman.

The Rev. G. G. Skinner was ordained on Sunday. How pleasant for him to take this step in the presence of his home friends.

Everybody welcomed Palmer back. He won all hearts by his affability when here, and we are glad he has such a fine charge at Meadville.

Handsome well-dressed men and women predominate in the A. M. E. Conference.

We are convinced that no people in the world's history has shown such progress upwards, both intellectually and morally, as the colored man in the last fifteen years.

Our citizens took great interest in the business deliberations of the Conference during the past week.

The Court House never saw a larger crowd than on Sunday afternoon. Jones delivered a soul-stirring appeal to the young clergy, to strengthen themselves in the Holy Spirit. The ordination services were beautiful.

There is not a religious body in the United States that can sing better than the Pittsburgh Conference.

The Rev. Ashbury preached a good sermon in the Reformed church in the evening.

Bellefonte will welcome them all back, and gladly too.

LUTHER MEMORIAL.—The celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of Luther's birth is marked with great demonstrations in Europe and America. The memory of the hero of the Reformation of the 16th century is producing a grand rally of Protestants in every civilized and christianized country. Luther and his tremendous work are becoming better understood, and are more highly appreciated, as the years roll on. Friday, October 26th, has been fixed for a grand Lutheran mass meeting in Bellefonte. All denominations are earnestly invited, and fraternally urged, to be present. More than twenty Lutheran clergymen are expected. Rev. Jno. G. Morris, D. D., L. L. D., of Baltimore, President of the Lutheran General Synod in the United States, a scholar of great reputation in Europe and America, will deliver an address on Friday afternoon, October 26th, and will speak in the evening, among others, and will preach in Bellefonte on Sunday October 28th. Prof. Edmund J. Wolf, D. D., a native of Centre county, and now one of the professors in the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will deliver an address on Friday forenoon, and will probably also speak in the evening, and preach on the following Sunday. Excellent music, vocal and instrumental, will be furnished. Programme and further particulars will be published in next week's DEMOCRAT. Get ready to spend Friday, October 26th, at Bellefonte. It will be good for everybody to attend.

TYRONE SCALES, Oct. 6, 1883.

Table with 4 columns: For the week ending Sat. Oct. 6, Some time last year, Increase, Decrease, Total in 1883, Same time last year.

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NINTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION OF PENNSYLVANIA.—The Union held its first session in the Court House Wednesday, at 9 A. M., with Mrs. Francis L. Swift as President, Mrs. Ellen M. Watson Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. R. Jones Recording Secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Woods Treasurer. Over 100 delegates present; 200 expected by Wednesday evening. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. E. D. C. Mair. After the formal opening Mrs. John Roberts made the speech of welcome in a very clear manner, to which Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer made an eloquent reply. The enthusiasm of the meeting was intense when the President read the telegram that Prohibition had carried Ohio, and many eyes were wet with tears at the joyful news. The following is the order for the succeeding session:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1883.

MORNING SESSION. 9:00—Devotional Exercises. Mrs. Dr. Gause. 9:30—Convention Called to Order. Reading Minutes. Report of Committee on Credentials. Introduction of New Business and Reference to Committee. Report of Standing Committee. 11:30—Bible Reading. Mrs. H. W. Smith.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:00—Devotional Exercises. Mrs. Rev. Dr. Calloway. 2:30—Convention Called to Order. Reports of Convention Committees. New Business. How to Organize a County. Mrs. A. P. Hamilton. Blackboard Exercises.

EVENING SESSION. 7:30—Address. By Mrs. Hunt.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1883.

MORNING SESSION. 9:00—Devotional Exercises. Mrs. A. P. Hamilton. 9:30—Convention Called to Order. Reading Minutes. Reports of Convention Committees. New Business. Reports of Standing Committee. 11:30—Bible Reading. Mrs. H. W. Smith.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:00—Devotional Exercises. Mrs. Mair. 2:30—Convention Called to Order. Unfinished Business. Reports of Committees. Election of Officers. Election of Delegates to National Convention. Appointment of Standing Committees.

EVENING SESSION. Address—How to Touch Temperance. Miss N. E. White.