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Correspondents' Department.

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Correspondents should not confine themselves entirely to personals, as news items of happenings are of interest always.

Gregg Twp.

MT. UNION.

J. H. Mesmer and wife and Rose Kritzner spent Sunday in Nittany at John Kitzner's.

The thrashing season has again opened. Geo Shook attended preaching service in Brushvalley Sunday, of course the attraction took him over.

There will be preaching in the U. E. church at the cross roads on Sunday the 14; come all.

Quite a number of people attended bush meeting at Tusseyville.

Last week lightning did considerable damage; it struck and killed seven head of cattle for Geo. Weaver, in Brushvalley.

NORTH PENN. HALL.

James Roush and family, from Aaronsburg, spent Sunday with his parents.

It's funny that some people from Brushvalley must come to Pennsvalley to pick mullein leaves.

John Roush had his best girl out buggy riding on Sunday evening.

Lewis Gettig and family, from Bellefonte, spent Sunday at Samuel Ulrich's.

Emanuel Shook would better keep himself up in his plum orchard at present or else they will be stolen.

BRUSHVALLEY.

The wheat is all housed.

The St. Paul U. E. Sunday school will hold a Sunday school celebration Saturday, Aug. 27, in the day time and a festival in the evening.

Dr. Smith, from Madisonburg, and C. E. Yearick Sundayed at F. A. Yearick's.

Quite a number of the Escherites attended bushmeeting at Tusseyville.

R. H. L. Haugh Sundayed at home.

The Sober scribe mentioned in last week's issue that the behavior of some of our folks was bad at the reunion at that place; the fact is that it was just the reverse. The scribe did not see any one of our young folks hide in bushes and have target practice with revolvers as was the case with some of their sports.

That shows how respectable they were; for the people who came there to enjoy themselves, but when shooting began everybody's enjoyment was turned to fear.

Beech Creek.

Wonder what makes James Myers wear such a broad smile? It is a 10 lb. boy.

The farmers are nearly all through hay making for this season.

Quite a few people can be seen on the mountains nowadays, gathering huckleberries.

Some of our farmers are cutting oats.

The picnic, held last Saturday by the B. C. D. C., was quite a success, as they had a large crowd and every one seemed to enjoy themselves. There was a crowd at the festival, which was held above Malsville that same evening. Music was furnished by the Eagleville band.

The Hubbard Sunday school will hold a picnic in the Cattle grove, opposite the water station, Aug. 20, also a festival on the school house grounds the same evening. All are invited to attend, come one, come all; a good time is expected.

Mrs. Joseph Council, of Johnsonburg, and daughter Mrs. Gertrude O'Brien, of Buffalo, who are visiting at this place expect to return in a few days to her daughters' home.

Zion.

Farmers are busy harvesting their oats crop which is a good yield.

C. G. Hall and daughter Clara, of Unionville, visited his daughter, Mrs. Franklin Grove, over Sunday.

N. J. Hockman and wife spent Sunday at Cal. Gerbrick's.

Rev. J. A. Bright, of Kansas, will preach in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

C. F. Clevens, wife and daughter, of Bellefonte, are spending a few days under the parental roof.

Huckleberries are plenty in our beautiful woods; quite a number are out gathering the delicious berry.

Mr. Clemens started another well on Samuel Decker's farm, near Zion, with good prospects for water.

Coburn.

On Saturday evening the school board elected Miss Grove teacher for Liberty and Prof. J. A. Meyer for Pike school. Little Ward Weaver is on the sick list. A car load of potatoes, bought at 35c a bushel, were shipped from this station this week.

Last Saturday evening our band gave an open air concert near the station and on Saturday evening they will furnish music for the church festival at Woodward.

Last Thursday a welcome visitor arrived at the home of Michael Evert and on Sunday the Highvalley scribe and his cook were down to see him and now the scribe says "one more vote for Parker."

The canning factory is now supplied with water, and beans and will be canned this week beginning on Wednesday.

Mrs. Beeky, of Millinburg, is visiting at the home of A. J. Evert this week.

Merlin Miller, once the scribe of Pine Creek Mills, went to Atlantic City last Thursday and after spending a few days at the seashore he will return to Phila, where he will seek employment with D. Hoy & Son.

Daniel Braucht is visiting relatives in the southern part of this state.

Mr. Corl, wife and daughter Grace of State College, visited Mrs. Corl's parents E. Bartholomew's several days.

Miss Alma Vonada, a former resident of this place but now residing in Millinburg, is paying a visit to her friend Miss Nora Kaler.

Mrs. J. A. Guiswite and son Raymond, of Oak Grove, spent several days at this place visiting former acquaintances.

Mrs. A. J. Campbell, of Shamokin, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jesse Kaler this week.

J. F. Garthoff of Bellefonte, and ex-sheriff Cyrus Brungart of Centre Hill, were prominent business callers at this place on Monday.

A. A. Stover and family, of Fiedler, spent Sunday at the home of A. J. Stover.

Charley, how would you like to be halted by a 250 pounder on the public highway? That is what happened to us one day last week but we kept away a distance of forty or fifty feet and came out of the fray unscathed and are glad that we are still able to send news to the Centre Democrat for the many readers your paper has at this place.

Rev. Sheeder and family, of Aaronsburg, visited at the home of E. Bartholomew on Monday.

Pine Grove Mills.

Miss Minnie Collins, a nurse in the hospital at the University of Penna., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins.

Robert Gibson and family are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mitchell.

Wm. Grove is visiting his parents. His wife, who has been visiting here for some time, will return to Altoona with him.

Sam Dunlap holds the ground-hog belt against all comers. He claims to have brought in 17.

Don't forget the Baileyville picnic, Aug. 20.

The ex-Centre county residents will hold a picnic at Tyrone, Aug. 20.

Frank Crosswaite and family, of State College, enjoyed a day's outing in the mountain near Pine Grove.

"No," said a Pine Grove lady, "I will not use that lace for window drapery, the pattern is so large that anybody can see right through it. I'll have it made into a shirtwaist."

J. B. Heberling left Monday for a visit at St. Louis where he will meet his wife, who has been visiting in Kansas. His furniture business is being looked after by his brother, M. E. Heberling.

J. B. Goss, who has been visiting here, left for Braddock, Pa., where he has a lucrative position.

Mrs. J. W. Kepler and her mother, Mrs. Goss were in Bellefonte, today.

Hon. J. W. Kepler and Ed. Reed were in Bellefonte, Saturday.

Oscar Martz, while working at the roller mills Tuesday, got mixed up with a hornet's nest. Martz came out second best.

The Pine Grove roller mill's team hauled a 4000 pound load of flour to Scotia, Monday.

Reed Bros are finishing the mason work on the iron bridge.

John Smith, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, badly bruised his face by falling on some crushed stones.

Miss Ella Livingston was visiting last week.

Aaronsburg.

Harvey Musser and son, of Akron, O., are the guests of Dr. C. S. Musser.

Rev. A. J. Bright, of Topeka, Kas., preached for the Evangelical people on Sunday; his sermon was a most excellent one.

Mrs. Wilson Burd returned to State College after having spent a few days with her children.

Mrs. Geo. Charles was again called to Hubersburg to help nurse two of her sisters who are sick.

Geo. Stahl, of Milton, is spending a few days with his sister Mary at the home of Mrs. E. J. Deshler.

Will Thomas and wife, of Sugarvalley, spent a few days at Zach Thomas'.

Thomas Weaver, who is employed at Irwin, made a business trip home on Friday returning again on Monday.

Jacob Wyle, a much respected old citizen had a very weak spell again on Sunday, at this writing he is a little stronger again.

Ezra Burd, of Coburn, has the plastering to do for the Lutheran church at this place.

Mrs. Sue Rote is spending a few days with friends at Millinburg, returning home again on Monday.

Miss Annie Edmunds has gone to South-Bend, Ind., to stay indefinitely.

Warren Winkleblech and family spent Sunday at Rebersburg with the former's parents.

Charles Hosterman and family, of Woodward, and Carl Daley, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Sunday at the home of Prof. Edgar Stover's, P. J.

Miss Elsie Phillips, of Philadelphia, came home to spend the month of August with her parents.

The Misses Kathryn Smull and Blanche Weaver spent Sunday with their friend Minnie Beaver at Millheim.

Potter Twp.

FRUITTOWN.

Misses Pearl and Virgin Kritzer and Ella Royer, all of Potters Mills, spent Sunday with their friend Miss Eva Babl.

Boys what happened at James Runkles on Saturday evening when the match got lit that you looked so scared? Next time John and Dan go with some one a little older, then you don't need to be so afraid.

Fred Royer, of Potters Mills, spent Sunday with his friend Bruce Ishler.

Misses Sudie Bodtorf and Edna Ishler, of State College are spending several days at home.

Jacob Bitner, of Roek Grove changed his course from Tusseyville to Fruittown.

Miss Mary Jordan, of Lumber city, spent Monday at the home of John Confer, of Red Mill.

Miss Susie Bogdon, of Potters Mills, spent several days with her aunt Mrs. Andrew Jordan.

PLUM GROVE.

J. H. Auman and family, of Linden Hall; P. A. Auman, Michael Schaffer and Eliza Stump, of Plum Grove, all spent Sunday at the home of Victor Auman's.

Quite a few of our young people attended bush meeting at Tusseyville on Sunday.

It seems that everybody forgot to go to Sunday school on Sunday—don't let it go under.

V. A. Auman is on the sick list.

Yarnell.

Mrs. Lizzie Poorman has returned home from Kewaydin where she was visiting her daughter. She was accompanied by Miss Bertha Reiter who will spend a few weeks here.

Mrs. Isaac Heaton, of Gorton Heights and her two interesting little children, spent last week at the home of her father Jno. Croft.

R. S. Confer and wife, of Milesburg, spent Sunday with his father.

Miss Mabel Boyer, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Wilson Heaton, of Milesburg, visited at the home of her father, J. A. Confer.

Toner Fetzer has arrived home from Clearfield where he was employed.

Messrs. Walter Heaton and Harry Williams, of Martha, spent Sunday at this place.

Martin Fetzer spent part of last week at Scotocac with his father who is ill.

John Croft, wife and son, of Cato, spent part of last week with friends here.

Miss Kathryn Malone transacted business in Milesburg one day last week.

Andrew Fetzer, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Miss Trixie Confer spent Saturday at Snow Shoe.

Miss Anna Shank spent last week at Clarence visiting her aunt.

Haines Twp.

WOLF'S CHAPEL.

Oats harvest is here and the crop seems to be a good one.

Alfred Hosterman, of Centre Hill, visited relatives and friends in this section last week.

J. W. Zerby and family, of Millheim, spent Sunday with their parents at this place.

Thos. Stover is the happiest man in the world since those twin girls came to his house to stay.

Good prospects for Sunday school in the future.

A. A. Stover and family and W. F. Stover spent Sunday at Coburn, the former with his parents, A. J. Stovers, the latter with his sister Mrs. Mary Meyer.

G. W. Hosterman and family in company with the Misses Maud Wingard and Bessie Hosterman spent Sunday at Greenbriar.

The sawmill at Battletown has commenced work again.

Corn is high in Pennsvalley but not as good as Highvalley that we get three ears on a stalk.

Houserville.

Among the visitors in town during the past week were Mr. Roller and wife, of Louisiana, Mrs. Clarence Passmore, of Harrisburg, Mr. Shurgarts and wife, of Shingletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Tibbens of Akemans.

While Dr. Kidder, of Boalsburg was making a call on Sunday evening his horses took fright and ran away; they ran about three miles before being captured; no damage to the horses or buggy.

G. S. Keller is busily engaged strengthening the water power for his woolen mill.

Work has been commenced on the county bridge over spring creek at this place.

David Houser purchased a new Deering binder, 8 foot cut, which adds to the speedy harvesting of his crops.

Mrs. James Raymond and Miss Belle Wagner are on the sick list.

Agents Wanted.

The result of the election will be foreshadowed in The World weeks in advance, exactly as Cleveland's election was foretold and as McKinley's triumph was. The World giving the electoral vote by States with absolute correctness ten weeks before McKinley's election day.

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Terms, subscription blanks, sample copies, printed matter, etc., will be sent by return mail.

Blanchard.

Mrs. J. C. Wagner and little daughter Myra are visiting at her father's, J. I. Delong, of Blanchard.

Chancey Delong and friend Mr. Shank, of Philadelphia, care home on their vacation.

FROM HOWARD.

MR. EDITOR: Did you ever hunt convicts or jail breakers? Well if you didn't you otto tripe wunce. Tha uther nite ther wuz a lite burnin on tha north side uv Munsey mountain from Howard, it wuz a stedly lite, an looked ez if it mite be a bekon fur sum uther poor stragler from on tur jale at tha kounty seat. So we decided tu investigat on tha following morning. So mi frend an I separated with tha understanding that I wuz tu kall him next morning early: wen I kalled him he didn't hev as much intusiasm ez he hed tha nite afore, an sed his leg wuz soar: so I hed tu goit alone; I wuzn't very sorry fur I thot I wouln't hev tu divvy thet \$100 offered by tha kommissioners.

West, I started up toard tha mountain, an hadn't gon 300 yards till I wuz held up by a spotted dog with head an tale erect. I sed git out you sun of a gun! I wud hev kalled him bi his rite name but a ladie wuz lookin out tha windo—he didn't git out wurth a sent an a man kum out uv his house an sed, hit him with a stoan! well I didn't like tu abuse tha dog, an ez I hed Jake's revolver out an wuz trien tu git tha blamed thing tu go off but I didn't hev tha kombohation, I thot I wud exarsize a litle pashents: well befor I found it his atension wuz utterly attracted, an I went on: uv coarse I culd hev shot him in self defence, but I wuz gon tu shute him in the tale an let him go thru tha fense himself. After gon up tha lain toard tha mountain fur quite a waze, I saw a man an I askt him tha derekshon I shud take tu strike a sertin role leadin from Dulen's to an angle uv 45 degress toard "Suss" Allison's granite works—borderin on thet 100 acres uv Al. Irvin's—thet hed pade \$300 fur—an he sed, du yer sed that wite kow; I sed I did; he sed, follo her; fur tha next half hour I did so an she led me in tha rong derekshon akording tu my compuss. Well, after gettin up tu waze tha far hed bin, I found it wuz rite in among tha rocks, an wuz dun fur sum purpis; but tha blamed galute wuzn't thair thet did it. Feelin ez if I needed a systa, I prosseeded tu divest myself uv my vest, an after reclining an resting fur a wile I wuz startled bi hearin a rattler just belo me: I quickly roas from my rekumbent position an roaled a monstrous rock down in thet derekshon—the rattly wuz smashed tu peaces—it seams tha mane spring kame unhooked—but I saved tha tag on tha inside uv tha case wiche sed, "Guaranteed for 2 years, Claude Moore, Howard Pa."—Now I'll see wot his guarantee amounts tu. Findin I culdn't cum down tha side safely, I thot I wud tri tha utter side—an if thet tarnel eskaper had kum along I wud willingly presented him with thet hundred dollars an Jake's revolver tu bi mi guide—I took all the cartridges out uv mi fur I thot it wuzn't so safe ez I set down on my hip pockets so offen, an ez I beda bin fishen and carried tha bate waze sum uv our fellos duz, I wuda smashed tha bate box all tu peaces. I also wonderd wot so many people went all tha way tu Switzerland, tu klime thet mountain kalled tha Yung Frau, wen tha culda tride thusun an kalled it tha Aid Frau.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN.

Smulton.

Chas. E. Emerick, of New York City, is spending several days at home.

Cloyd Smull, of Williamsport, was called home to help nurse his father who is suffering with gangrene.

Miss Kate Fell, who has been employed in Williamsport, arrived home on Saturday.

Mrs. Rowland, of Renova, is the guest of Mrs. Elmer Miller.

Aaron Ulrich and wife, of Penn twp., Sundayed with Robt. Hackenberg.

Mrs. C. C. Smull, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Neese, of Auburn, N. Y., spent Sunday at Mackeyville.

Adam Boyer, of Abaline, Kansas, is visiting relatives and friends in our midst.

Mrs. Mary Brindle will have public sale on Saturday Aug. 13.

Spring Mills.

George Weaver of the N. G. P. hospital corps, 5th Regt., of Altoona, stopped off at Spring Mills, on his way home from the soldiers encampment at Gettysburg to pay Miss Carrie Gentzel a visit of a few days, returned home Saturday, where he is employed in the P. R. R. office.

Grover Gentzel, who has been employed by the P. R. R. Co., in Altoona, spent a week with his parents, George Gentzel and his sister Carrie, returned to Altoona on Saturday last.

Mrs. Rev. Beirly took a trip to Millinburg last week; Rev. Beirly and the children followed this week.

Nittany.

Dan. Diehl has started out with hi thrashing machine.

Leonard Hazzard and wife, of Huntington, visited at the home of William Garbrick last week.

John Messmer and wife, of Penn Hall, visited at A. C. Young's on Sunday.

Those on the sick list are: H. P. Zerby, G. W. Young, and Wilson Ammerman.

Mrs. Anna Eddy, of Lamar, spent Sunday with James Irvin and mother at this place.

Oak Hall.

The farmers are taking in their oats.

Mrs. Belser and Mrs. Newman, of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of Mrs. Demar.

Miss Elsie Bible, of Bellefonte, visited friends at this place.

Miss Cora Homan returned home last week from a visit in Tyrone.

Loss of appetite doesn't worry the fellow who hasn't the price of a meal.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LITTLE GIRLS ASSAULTED.

Wednesday of last week Mary Cessna, aged 12 years, Minnie Crownover, aged 14, and a boy named Ward aged 16, were picking huckleberries near the railroad just above the Huntingdon yard, when a big burly colored man, over six feet tall, appeared in their midst, and chasing the boy away grabbed the younger girl evidently for the purpose of committing a felonious crime. Fortunately however the screams of the girl were heard by some railroad men and he was frightened away.

Officer John Giles, of Tyrone, happened to be at Petersburg at the time, and word having been sent to that point to look out for the negro, the officer started down the railroad. He had not gone far when he met a man who answered the description of the man wanted. Turning round he walked back with him, and when near the Petersburg station and not far from several men, the officer proceeded to arrest the negro, who put up a spirited resistance, both men endeavoring to get hold of a revolver protruding from the side of the colored man. The other men ran away when Giles called for help, but the officer's father, who resides at Petersburg, happened on the scene just then, and with his help the man was overpowered. The officer took his man to Huntingdon, where he was later identified by the two girls and their boy companion, the latter being a visitor at the home of one of the girls.

Antietam Battlefield.

Arrangements are in progress for the dedication at Antietam Battlefield on Saturday, September 17 next, of the monuments provided under the same. The Trunk Line Association has agreed on a rate of one fare from all points in the State of Pennsylvania to and returning from Antietam station, purchasable going on the 14th to the 17th of September, inclusive, and good to return including the 23rd of September.

This preliminary notification is for the purpose of your arranging for your organization to get to Antietam and its care while there. From information in the hands of the Commission an exceedingly interesting time can be promised. The regimental committee consists of Capt. John I. Curtin, Bellefonte; J. M. Meyer, Columbia, and J. B. Emory, Williamsport. The following commands Penna. Infantry named in the act: 45th, 48th, 50th, 51st, 100th, 124th, 125th, 128th, 130th, 132d, 135th, 127th.

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it will wear them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 25c and Trial size FREE. At all druggists. 4-11

The marriage of George Blair Miller, of Altoona, and Miss Agnes May Hess, of Blairsville, took place at Cumberland, on Wednesday, July 27th. The bride is a daughter of Claude B. Hess, of Ferguson township. The groom is the youngest son of "Squire" J. H. Miller, of the Glades. He has for the past ten years been employed in the P. R. R. station at Altoona at which place they will make their future home.

Reunion of the 110th.

The following notice of the reunion of the 110th Pennsylvania regiment has just been issued by the secretary: Attention, 110th! You will report at Orbitsonia, Huntingdon county, Pa., on the morning of October 20th, to take part in our twenty-first annual reunion which will be held on the 20th, 21st of October, 1904.

Beaver on Retired List.

Major General Beaver, former governor and judge of the superior court, has been placed on the retired list of the national guard at his own request. Gen. Beaver commanded the Second brigade previous to his election as governor. He still manifests considerable interest in the guard.