

OVER THE SUMMIT.
Incidents of a Drive From Bedford Westward Along the Old Turnpike

ACROSS THE ALLEGHENIES.
The Way Freight Was Transported a Century Ago.

A HALT AT A FAMOUS OLD INN.

Interesting Reminiscences of the Conestoga Wagon Era.

GLIMPSES OF SOME HISTORIC SPOTS

FROM OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER. THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1890. SOMERSET, MAY 18.

Everything in Bedford is historic, even the country roads. If one road was not originally built by General Braddock's army, it was by Forbes' army. If this road, or that one, does not lead to some ancient Indian rendezvous, it will at least bring you to some one of the gigantic rock-caves or tunnels of the proposed South Penna. Railroad, and as that enterprise has passed into history, its surroundings have become historical.

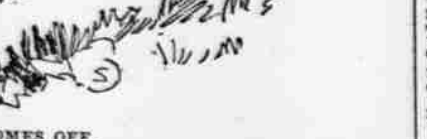
good. It was photographed before we started company with it. We first encountered it as we drove into Bedford. Together, the pike, the road and the "blue Juniata," passed through a shaggy in the mountain. It seemed to us—poor, shaken-up, rattled and travel-stained rambler—like a royal pass to easy riding. But the dream was only partially realized, as I shall show. The process of turning this thoroughfare with stone was begun nearly 75 years ago, and kept up continuously until probably 20 years ago.



The Last of That Hat.

which is also a stoned road, and which in its day had been important as the connection between the Pittsburgh pike and the old National road in the South. We would again take the Pittsburgh pike at Stoyestown by a short-cut north.

A night was passed at William Hillegas' old farmhouse, just at the foot of Allegheny Mountain. In the morning he furnished us a position horse to help pull our DISPATCH wagon to the top of the mountain. Right on the summit is the old "White Horse Inn." It is a stonehouse long years ago vacated. It is now falling to pieces, and its decay excites pity in the heart of every visitor, for stories are told you on all hands of its former hospitality back as far as a century. It is a veritable castle in its location.



Capping the very apex of this, one of the

in Pittsburgh's history. It was known as "The King's Inn" for a long time. A. B. Carr, who keeps a cigar store in part of the building now, showed me the inside chimney. It is long enough and wide enough to hold a double bed within. This structure is about 120 years old.

Well-Known Old Road. I was anxious to see and ride upon it for the purpose of forming comparisons with the other public roads we have been traversing. It is a stoned highway. In the first week of THE DISPATCH expedition the wheel was turned on this road. The national road was tested. Since then our wagon has passed over hundreds of miles of dirt roads, and the experience has opened my eyes to many things I knew nothing about at that time. In the light of this practical knowledge as a previous article, deriving on all sorts of roads, second and longer ride over a macadamized or semi-macadamized highway could not help but be more valuable in my experimental study of road building.

highest peaks in the Appalachian chain, its windows command a view of the mountains in several counties of Pennsylvania and the heights of Maryland. It has even given its name to White Horse Spur of the Alleghenies. It was a lodging place for stage coach travelers once, and owing to its exposed location there was a great open fire place in nearly every room. Winter and summer, both are very cold at that altitude.

White Horse having been a favorite tavern for the stage "Hilligan" horse, where we had lodged, was a great Conestoga wagon house, and also a stopping place for live stock herders. The present proprietor tells me that on some nights in the olden time as many as 700 head of sheep, 400 hogs and 200 cattle were fenced there in his father's fields, or that the yard was filled with a dozen or more road wagons. Beaver and Bucephalus did indeed look lonely, housed in a stable where stood 40 empty stalls.

Candidates Very Numerous. Just to the left of White Horse tavern three branches of a road that leads across the mountain to Connellsville, Fayette county. To this day, although not traveled much, it is known as "the mud pike." It is stoned and is a favorite route for live stock drivers many years ago because the cattle, sheep and hogs could travel 100 miles on it without getting so footed as they would on macadamized pike.

Driving Toward Pittsburgh. It is not my intention to say anything in this letter about the condition of these old-time turnpikes. I want to see their whole length from Bedford to Pittsburgh. Before I summarize the result of my ride over them. My last letter will explain in full what I find on these highways in Bedford, Somerset and Armstrong counties as a whole. That will be more satisfactory than taking up through highways piecemeal.

Freight Transportation 100 Years Ago. In 1780 there were only six freight wagons hauling goods to Pittsburgh from over the mountains. With the exception of these six, Philadelphia wagons only ventured as far west in the State as Chambersburg, and the goods were sent on pack-mules over the Alleghenies. Think of that! Only six freight wagons on route in 1780! Exactly 100 years later THE DISPATCH wagon wheels touches the same stones in these mountainous hills, these six freight wagons rattled over; follows precisely the same route and road through which the six wagons opened a way with musket and ax; and has put up at least two taverns where the same wagon owners slept in that year of 1780, and to what do we find the freight of six wagons grown to in 1890? Why the Pennsylvania Railroad alone moves more freight than the whole foreign commerce of the United States amounts to. More than 200,000 loaded freight cars and over 100,000 depart every day from Pittsburgh, while about 170 passenger trains enter and leave that city.

Enthusiastic with these thoughts, I have set like sailing for the Pennsylvania hotel on one side of every swinging sign we see at the old stage taverns and taking the address of the Randall Club to the top of the mountain. Seriously, however, there was a good, substantial reason in wanting to reach some solid roadway like the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia turnpike. Mud roads had cost me a lot. Frequent references have been made in these letters to a stiff hat, sunken in the crown from occurring contacts with the roof of the off-road contact was too much. It was the last contact and the hat was abandoned for good.

Her Aim Was Fulfilled. NEW YORK, May 17.—Kate Smith, a handsome little brunette of 21 years, caused great excitement at the Grand Central depot to-night by firing two badly aimed pistol shots at Daniel Wilson, of Chicago, as he was about to take a train. Neither party would make a statement. The woman was locked up and the man held as a witness.

A Double Influence. Dr. Pitt's Remedy is a medicine which will cure cases of neuritis which other remedies have failed to reach, as it exercises a double influence in one case over the circulation, and in the other over the nerves. Descriptive treatise with each bottle. All druggists, or address Mack Drug Co., N. Y.

DON'T WANT ANY FIELD DAYS. The Joint Memorial Day G. A. R. Committee Resolves a Heavy Feast. The Joint Memorial Day Committee of the G. A. R. met Saturday in Select Council chamber. They passed a resolution protesting against the desecration of Decoration Day by colleges and seminaries holding field days on that date. The committee, having in charge the flowers reported that they had secured some handsome committees on music reported that Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald would furnish a quartet for the day.

RETRAYED BY A TICKET PUNCH. A Break That May Lead to the Discovery of Railroad Robbers. For some time past the men employed at the milk receiving depot at the Pennsylvania yards have been missing numerous small articles from their coats, when they hung them up in the cloakroom. A small boy attending Harris' Theater yesterday reported to the ticket punch that he had some companions a ticket punch with the mark of the P. C. & St. L. Ry. on it. The police officer of the theater happened to see the boy in possession of the punch, and when he questioned him as to where he got it, the lad said he had purchased it from a companion.

A Well-to-do Colony in Ohio. The teachers at Harcourt Place, the seminary for young ladies and girls at Gambier, O., are with one exception from Wellesley. This fact has been potential in its great prosperity.

\$1,000,000 FAILURE. CUT THIS OUT—ONE OF THE GREAT-EST BANKRUPT ASSIGNMENT'S CLOTHING SALES. That Has Ever Taken Place in This Country—Save This and Wait Until the Day and Date.

Thursday, May 22, at 9 A. M. Great failure of a large wholesale clothing house, stock to be sold at retail by the Court in consequence of this great failure, the immense building, 546 Wood st., one door from Sixth ave., opposite new Bank of Commerce building, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been rented expressly for this great bankrupt clothing sale. The building has been closed for the last week to take an inventory of the stock and to rearrange every room. Winter and summer, both are very cold at that altitude.

The stock includes clothing of the finest quality, and embraces full dress suits, evening dress and business suits, Prince Alberts, spring overcoats, trousers; nobby styles in youths' clothing and boys' and children's clothing of every description, besides many novelties that cannot be mentioned here. A few of the many bargains that can be obtained are mentioned here: Cut this out and bring it with you, and ask for the following mentioned articles, and remember this great sale will last for a short time only: A splendid suit of men's clothes for \$5 99; this suit is well made, all to match, latest style, and really worth \$13. Men's tweed cassimer spring suits, that are sold in any regular clothing store in Pittsburgh for \$15 and \$16, are sold here at \$8 00. English and Scotch dress suits, worth \$25, sold here at \$16 50. Elegant Prince Albert, worth \$45, sold here at \$11 50. Men's trousers, worth \$5, sold here at \$1 40. Men's fancy striped dress pants, worth \$7 50, sold here at \$2 00. Boys' suits, worth \$5, sold here at \$1 70. Youth's nobby suits, worth \$10, sold here at \$5 50. Men's spring overcoats, worth \$15, sold here at \$5 25. Nobby top coats, worth \$25, sold here at \$7 50. Genuine Scotch cheviot suits, worth \$20, sold here at \$9 75. Fashionable wide waist, worsted dress suits, worth \$28, sold here at \$12 50. 300 dozens of shirts at 35 cents. A full line of hats; including Fedora styles, the latest shades, at 99 cents. 5,000 dandy umbrellas at 65 cents, worth three times the money, and many other bargains that cannot be mentioned here. Come and see them. Cost nothing to look. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. If you wish to attire yourself as well as you can afford, you can now do it at one-third its price. We pay careful for all our suburban customers. Be very careful and make no mistake. Look for name and number, and recollect that there are no branch stores connected with this wonderful sale, which will last for a short time only, at the great bankrupt assignee sale of fine high-grade clothing. A chance for such wonderful bargains occurs only once in a life time. Remember the address, 546 Wood street, one door from Sixth ave., opposite new Bank of Commerce building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Cut this out and bring it with you. Positively no goods sold, and no one allowed in the building until the sale commences on Thursday, May 22, at 9 A. M. During the great sale of clothing, the sales-room will remain open until 9 at night, and Saturday till 11 P. M.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN. Best in the world. Examine his... Best in the world. Examine his... \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES. Best Material, Best Style, Best Fitting. W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. Sold by... FOR SALE BY H. J. & G. M. Lane, Fort Couch and Butler st., N. E. Frothing, 389 Fifth ave., D. Carter, 73 Fifth ave. E. C. Spritzer, 129 Carson st. In Allegheny, Henry G. Foster, 108 Federal st., and E. G. Hochman, 72 Rebecca st.

THE LIFE IN A GLASS. It Does Not Seem to Be Very Much But It Is Often Enough to be the Beginning of Death. Did you ever hold a glass of drinking water up to the light and notice how completely filled it was with little particles of matter? It looked perfectly clear and pure when you prepared it out, but yet it was teeming with animal or vegetable matter. Do you imagine it can be healthy? Do you wonder why, in a little while, your mouth tastes bad, your appetite is poor, and you feel a general disgust with the world?

THOMSON'S IMPROVED GLOVE-FITTING CORSETS. Possess the highest degree of merit. Fifteen grades and three lengths (short, medium and long) and new shapes.

THOMSON'S GLOVE-FITTING. The Most Popular of Any. A Perfect Fit and Absolute Comfort. Guaranteed.

LANGDON, BACHELLER & CO., Successors to Thomson, Langdon & Co., New York, Sole Manufacturers.

ANCHOR LINE. Atlantic Express Service. LIVERPOOL VIA QUEENSTOWN. Steamship CITY OF HONOLULU.

CAUTION. Take no shoes unless W. L. DOUGLAS name is stamped on the bottom. If the dealer cannot supply \$1,000,000 worth of high grade clothing, fishing goods, hats and umbrellas, for men, youths, boys and children's wear. This is the first time a sale of this kind has ever taken place in Pittsburgh, and a chance for such bargains will never occur again.

DOUGLAS & MACKIE. FROM BASE TO DOME. One Vast Bargain Emporium. One case very pretty 36-inch Checked Dress Goods—all shades—that we'd have no difficulty in getting \$750 for, we'll offer the week at \$25 a yard. And we're going to offer the week at \$25 a yard.

DOUGLAS & MACKIE. 151, 153 and 155 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.

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CASH AND CREDIT HOUSE. CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

GARPETS, WALL : PAPER.

Geo. W. Snaman, 136 FEDERAL STREET, ALLEGHENY.

ANCHOR LINE. Atlantic Express Service. LIVERPOOL VIA QUEENSTOWN. Steamship CITY OF HONOLULU.

DOUGLAS & MACKIE. FROM BASE TO DOME. One Vast Bargain Emporium.

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THE OLD OLD STORY. Almost daily our readers have seen chronicled in the columns of this paper a detailed account of the death of some one they know—perhaps some lady who, in the prime of life, young, vigorous and happy, was surrounded by friends and every luxury this life can afford. She may have once been a regular attendant at church, a leading light in society, a friend to the poor; but in an unaccountable moment she has taken cold, and how quickly this has fanned the flame of a catarrhal pneumonia that has lain dormant in her system for years.

Mr. Fred Hahn, a resident of Sharpsburg, and well known throughout Allegheny county and Western Pennsylvania, has for years been a victim of catarrh and dyspepsia. His stomach gave him an endless amount of trouble. He had belching of gas from his stomach after eating, sour taste, and often felt like vomiting his food. His appetite was poor, and his liver was much enlarged it gave him great pain. In fact he would often be taken with such sharp cramps and pain across his stomach and bowels he seemed as if he could not live. He had palpitation of the heart, dizziness, weakness and pain across the small of his back, and he would often be taken in his limbs. He could get but little sleep, and as every change of weather brought him on, he took on a lingering cough. His breath became short and he felt pain and soreness in his lungs and under his shoulder blades. Night sweats weakened him very fast, and he gradually grew worse until he lost 30 pounds of flesh.

Having a wife and two small children whom he dearly loved, depending on him for living, and having spent all his money in doctoring to no avail, not being able to work, he became discouraged and disheartened, and often began to melancholy that he would feel tempted to jump into the river and thus end his suffering. One day he noticed in the paper an account of a patient who had been cured by the catarrh specialists at 325 Penna. avenue of conditions that seemed similar to his own. He resolved to call on these specialists. He did so, and was told he could be cured. He thought he had but little faith, he resolved to try one more, and after taking a course of treatment became cured. He says: "The above history of my disease and cure I have read in every respect. I had received treatment from 20 physicians, yet gradually grew worse, and for one year before I sought relief with these physicians I was scarcely able to do any work. I have now worked hard for the past two months, feel well and strong, and words do not express the joy I feel that my life has been spared, and health restored. I hereby sign my name. FRED HAHN."

Also please remember that this is the only institution in Pittsburgh where only Catarrh, Dyspepsia and Diseases of Women are received for treatment, preferring to treat these diseases successfully rather than attempt to cure all diseases.

Office hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and 6 to 8 P. M. Consultation free. Patients treated successfully at home by correspondence. Send two 2-cent stamps for question blank and address all letters to the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute, 325 Penna. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STATE LINE. To Glasgow, Belfast, Dublin, Londonderry, Liverpool and London.

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THE CLOTHING WE SELL IS COMPARABLE ONLY WITH THE BEST CUSTOM MADE.

OUR COMPETITION IN STYLES AND QUALITIES IS WITH THE MERCHANT TAILORS FAR MORE THAN WITH THE CLOTHIERS. THE CHEAP STUFF BOUGHT FROM UNRELIABLE JOBBERS OR THIRD CLASS MANUFACTURERS, WHICH IS FLAUNTED BEFORE THE EYES OF THE PEOPLE, AND ABOUT WHICH SO MUCH SHOUTING IS DONE, DOES NOT FIGURE ON A COMPARISON WITH THE MODERN PATTERNS IN CLOTH, THE LATEST STYLES AND THE PERFECT AND COMPLETE CHARACTER OF THE GARMENTS WE SELL.

JUST ATTEND OUR GREAT AND WONDERFUL SPECIAL SALE TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW OF MEN'S BUSINESS AND DRESS SUITS.

FREE! With every one of the above FREE! \$10 WORTH \$14, \$15, \$16 and \$17 at the unequalled price of \$10.

KAUFMANN'S, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street.

SELLING LIKE HOT CAKES! LOTS IN LEMINGTON SQUARE.

WIDE-A-WAKE AND DON'T GET LEFT! Lots 25x110 feet, on 50-foot avenues, for \$350, \$400, \$450 and \$500 each.

SICAN & CO., 127 FOURTH AVENUE. 127 FIRST DOOR ABOVE SMITHFIELD STREET.

PLAN Laid out by GEO. S. MARTIN & CO. Agents on the grounds every Saturday afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock.