

...ability is now legal.

...to be set of single Driving Har...

...for five dollars at...

...who is a crack on brevity...

...Don't ask for a cent.

...man generally makes the worst of...

...of fine furniture at Devlin's...

...at Franklin St. begins Aug. 24th.

...was half an inch...

...both feet and ice were...

...of the young ladies' schools in that place.

...Miss Kittle Endley, who has filled a...

...in the Pension Office in Wash...

...returned to her home in this place.

...Miss Hallie Ogle, eldest daughter of Mr.

...from Staunton, Va., where she spent the...

...winter attending one of the young ladies'...

...one of the conclusions arrived at the...

...Brethren Meeting at Meyersdale was to...

...alcohol to represent a church as a dele...

...either to an annual or district confer...

...Mrs. Dearborn and daughter, of McKees...

...port, who have been summer guests in this...

...place for several years past, have taken up...

...their residence for the last season at the...

...Pile mansion on Union street.

...Andrew Poorbaugh, aged 59 years, died...

...at his home in Berlin on Wednesday last, from...

...liver trouble. The deceased was formerly a...

...resident of Allegheny township. He is sur...

...vived by his wife and four children.

...Pierce Miller, of Staunton, will receive...

...another car load of Guernsey and Alderney...

...and heifers from Delaware county, Pa., this...

...week. Mr. Miller is determined to...

...raise the standard of dairy cattle in this...

...county.

...Francis Knapp, of Braddockville, has...

...a barn 12x25 feet under course of erec...

...tion. The structure is of brick and block...

...and is to be completed in a few days. It...

...is to be a model of modern construction...

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George W. Krings, of Somerset, has been granted an additional pension.

On account of the damage wrought by the frosts last week many farmers and gardeners in this vicinity have found it necessary to replant their corn plants.

A pension has been issued to William T. Shaffer, of Somerset, and an additional pension has been granted to Franklin Heiple, of Jeannette.

The busiest place about town just at present is the south-west corner of Main-Cross and Patriot streets, where a large force of men are employed on Mr. James McKee's handsome new residence. Five brick laid in red mortar are being used for the outside casing of the house and the effect produced is something to gaze at.

Constable Lehman, of Larimer township, had his pocket picked of a pocket book, containing a small sum of money and some valuable papers, on the train between Meyersdale and this place one day last week.

Venerable George Oubagh, of Somerset township, was also picked of a pocket book, containing \$15 and valuable papers, while returning on a train from Meyersdale to Somerset.

A meeting of citizens was held at the office of John H. Uhl, yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking action looking towards the reorganization of Governor Patton and the other distinguished guests, who will arrive here this morning. Gen. A. H. Coffroth presided. After the object of the meeting had been stated the following committee was appointed:—A. H. Coffroth, A. J. Colborn, John Bills, John A. Lambert, A. L. G. Hay, W. H. Kuntz, John O. Kimmel, Isaac G. Baker, Peter F. W. Hiecker, J. B. F. Cook, H. M. Beckley, W. H. Ruppel.

Committee of Arrangements—John H. Uhl, L. C. Colborn, C. J. Harrison, Edgar Kitz, and Edward Hoover.

Committee on Decorations—E. O. Koenig, J. B. F. Cook, F. F. Saylor, N. S. McNeil, Wm. Gilbert.

The committee request all citizens to decorate their homes and business houses in honor of the distinguished guests.

Arrangements will be made to tender His Excellency a public reception at the Somerset House to-night.

The Miller-Clark Wedding. The marriage of Miss Annie Moorhead Clark, eldest daughter of the late Judge B. M. Clark, to John J. Miller, Esq., a prominent young attorney of Pittsburg, was solemnized in the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. David Hall.

The Clark-Miller nuptials have long furnished a theme for conversation in the city of both Pittsburg and Indiana. The prominence and popularity of each of the young people, and the very large circle of acquaintances which each enjoys, naturally occasioned great interest in the approaching marriage, and it is said that the relations were issued. Outside of Indiana, the majority of those who attended the wedding were from the middle of July.

The bride, who is well known to all who should, by all means, be given uncensored publication. A perfectly clean thoroughly polished suit is almost absolute proof against the inroads of drought, for even weeks and months. Prepare for the worst that nature can do, and you need not be afraid, but of the worst does not, you will be prepared for the benefits of the best. The care and preparation we insist upon are on the side of common sense and the most trustworthy experience.

Holes in the Ground. We learn from Garrett that L. C. King has been drilling quite a number of wells in or near that place. We have heard of ten or more drilled at that place during the past few weeks. He must move on to New Lexington where he is to drill one for C. B. Moore, the well-known merchant, as soon as possible. From the present outlook it looks as though Mr. King will have to work his machinery double time in order to supply his many customers. His office is in the Knapp Block, Somerset, Pa., where he can be seen at all times when not out of town.

Growing Peppermint. There are two places in the United States where the cultivation of the peppermint plant is one of the leading industries. The older of these places is Wayne county, New York, but a quantity of a century the business has been a well-known one in St. Joseph county, Michigan. In the latter place a farm of about 400 acres is planted with the mint each year and alternated with clover to keep the strength of the soil. The cultivation is done in the regular manner, ordinary care. From the time the mint appears above the ground it is constantly cultivated and hoed to keep it free from weeds, which are the life of the peppermint crops' existence. Two or three crops are gathered from each planting. The first and second crops are the best, and twenty pounds of oil to the acre is considered a good yield. The third crop is apt to be weedy, and the yield about ten pounds to the acre.

On Deck This Week. A large line of Fishing Tackle now on sale at JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM'S.

The Signal From the Grave. Hubert Deran, a French Canadian, has had patented an invention which he calls "grave signal." It is now in Pittsburg for the purpose of having his signal manufactured. Deran has worked for ten years on his idea, and claims to have solved the problem of saving the unfortunate who may be buried alive. His device consists of a piece of ordinary gas pipe six feet long, with a glass globe about the size of an incandescent lamp on one end. The pipe is arranged so that the body of the person in the coffin, the pipe will extend beyond the plate and within a fraction of an inch from the head of the corpse.

Through the center of the pipe a plain, smooth stick is placed, one end of which rests on the forehead of the person in the coffin; the other end of the stick is in the glass globe, with a red cloth attached. The moment the person comes to life and moves, the stick will be forced through the pipe, and the red cloth—the signal—will be displayed. The signal will be seen unless it is pushed up from the forehead of the person. At the same time the signal is displayed, a number of small apertures open at the base of the globe, and fresh air is forced down the pipe into the nostrils of the supposed corpse.

When the pipe and appliances are fixed to the coffin, the globe is filled up in the usual way, leaving about two feet of pipe, with the bulb attached, protruding above the coffin. The inventor claims that in case of a person who may be dead at all intervals and purposes for a period of eight days, but never for a longer time. Some one could be never to watch for eight or ten days the graves of those who have died under suspicion of catatony or kindred ailments, or of those who may be dead at all intervals and purposes for a period of eight days, but never for a longer time. Some one could be never to watch for eight or ten days the graves of those who have died under suspicion of catatony or kindred ailments, or of those who may be dead at all intervals and purposes for a period of eight days, but never for a longer time. 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