



ITEMS CONDENSED.

Every man has a ready-made excuse when his yellow streak shows up.

It's easy for a man to write a long love letter to a woman—if he isn't married to her.

DIED ON STAIRS.—"No hiding; come down and get my dinner." In this joking manner, Albert Steiner, a Washington borough farmer called to his wife from the foot of the stairs. He saw her seated on the second floor landing with her head partly hidden behind a partition. Receiving no reply, he hastened up stairs and was shocked to find her dead. Steiner had just returned to his home from work and Mrs. Steiner was alone in the house when she died. A water pitcher was grasped in one hand. While she was about to descend the stairway she was stricken with heart disease, which proved fatal.

CLEVER SCHEMES.—In Pennsylvania counties a new swindling scheme has developed. Well dressed men canvass towns to secure valuable umbrellas and parasols for the purpose of putting on new covers. Handles with gold, silver, or other valuable mountings are looked up and taken away in order that the old covers may be replaced, and that is the last the owner sees of the property. The whole scheme is to get possession of the high-priced handles. It is stated that in Lock Haven fine gold and pearl handled rain and sun protectors fell into the hands of the thieves.

ALLEN COMPANY ARRESTED.—Thirty foreigners armed with Springfield rifles and organized as a military company, were drilling in a vacant lot near Pittsburg, when a deputy game warden captured them, guns and all. They were all taken to Monongahela and locked up. All the prisoners are members of a Polish society. When arrested they refused to tell what they had been drilling for. They are subject to a fine of \$25 each and the loss of their guns.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED.—Mrs. George Dukestein, aged 50, of Speers, was electrocuted in the basement of her home. Mrs. Dukestein was accidentally killed while turning on an electric light. A piece of wire was found in one hand and it is supposed that she had held this wire while she attempted to turn on the light and that the electric current passed through her body. The electric light was found to be out of order. Mrs. Dukestein is survived by 10 sons.

IN A DEN OF RATTLE SNAKES.—William Fitcher, Donald Smith, Raymond Faust, Zeke Dodson and Alex Drumtra, boys residing near Hazleton, had an exciting experience when they ran into a den of rattlers while out for a ramble. The snakes put up a fight. For half an hour they battled and at the end of that time the ground was strewn with the reptiles, the largest having 18 rattles.

GOT THE DOUGH.—Carrie Yates, a colored woman from Bethlehem, used to see her employer, Dr. Joseph Ewin, draw money by writing checks. He stole about twenty checks from her check book but being unable to write got her pickaninny granddaughter to fill them out. She secured several hundred dollars before getting caught.

DETERMINED BURGLARS.—Burglars entered Mrs. Lina B. Shearer's home at Lancaster by scaling a balcony. Mrs. Shearer and daughter, who were alone had their bedroom door locked and the intruders being unable to force it returned to the balcony and were forcing the shutters, when discovered by neighbors. A shot drove them off.

BUGKILLER FATALLY BURNS.—While exterminating vermin with asoline Mrs. Mary Frie probably was fatally burned at South Sharon. The can of gasoline exploded when she struck a match to watch the effect it had on the bugs. The fire department saved the house from total destruction.

TOBACCO POUCH NOT SAFE.—Thompson Hanna, living near Oxford, is mourning the loss of \$300. Hanna went to a bank in Oxford and drew the money to pay off the mortgage on his farm and placed it in a bag in which he carried chewing tobacco. While walking along the road on the way home he was met by a stranger who asked him for a chew of tobacco, and when Hanna pulled the pouch from his pocket the man snatched the pouch and ran away.

Wedded at Corning, N. Y.
Word has been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Emma Florence Miller to Mr. J. Malcolm Rathmell, of Williamsport. The ceremony was performed at Corning, N. Y., September 3rd, by Rev. Burton M. Clark. After a short lake trip they will locate at Painted Post, N. Y., where the groom is a mechanical engineer with the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

Mrs. Rathmell is well known in Danville. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Cruikshank.

THOMAS C. CURRY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Thomas Cousart Curry, a prominent and honored resident, died at his home, West Mahoning street, at 7 o'clock, Saturday morning, after a protracted illness.

With the death of Mr. Curry Danville loses a citizen whose activities extending through a long career were potent factors in raising our town and community successively to higher planes industrially, socially and morally. Born in Point township, Northumberland county, April 25, 1830, he came to Danville when 23 years of age. He learned the trade of machinist at the plant now known as the Reading Iron works. About 1872 he became a member of the firm of Cruikshank, Moyer and Co. Twenty years later, when the firm went out of business, Mr. Curry retired. About this time his health began to fail. For practically twenty years he was an invalid. Periodically his condition was very serious. His last attack was comparatively brief, death being due to uraemic poisoning.

Thomas C. Curry was a man whom the people trusted and he was always prominent in affairs. The allotments of office did not appeal to him, however, and beyond serving a couple of terms in the school board of town, he did not figure very extensively in the administration of public affairs.

From the year 1862 until his death he was an active and consistent member of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church. He was also an Odd Fellow, being one of the oldest members of Montour lodge, No. 109, of this city.

The deceased was a man of rare strength of character. He was a staunch prohibitionist and an aggressive worker in the cause of temperance. He was a man of wide intelligence, whose innate kindness and benevolence were reflected in every act. He was one of those persons whose vigor of spirit and grasp of mind, whose volume of life and outlook on the beyond seemed actually to increase with advancing years. No one could fail to detect the unwavering religious faith that inspired and sustained him in the earlier struggles of his business career as well as during his declining years when death and physical ills laid a heavy hand upon him. And now comes rest; he has gone hence, and all that remains of him among those with whom he once moved is the memory of a life well spent.

On the 25th of April last together with his twin brother, Hugh C. Curry, of Kalamazoo, Mich., the deceased celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary at his home in this city. Both brothers seemed to have a premonition that before another birthday anniversary arrived they would be parted by death.

The wife of the deceased preceded him to the grave four years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, and six sons: Hugh C. and Ralph Curry, of Brooklyn; Dr. Edward A. and John R. M. Curry of Danville; Thomas C. Curry, of Scranton; and William M. Curry, Esq., of Scranton. Besides his twin brother, Hugh C. Curry, of Kalamazoo, Mich., he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Anna Redline, of this city.

Funeral of Mrs. Comly Young.
The funeral of Mrs. Comly Young took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, services being conducted by Rev. William H. Frazer and Rev. Garner. Interment was made in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Among those from a distance who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Jones, of Scranton; William Grimes, of Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Syrkis and daughter Bertie, of Shamokin; John H. Russell, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Annie Digs and daughter Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Still, Mrs. H. Brown, Miss Garner and Miss Annie Weaver, of Bloomsburg.

Masonic Temple at Jersey Shore.
The Masons of Jersey Shore have awarded a contract for the erection of a \$25,000 temple at that place. When furniture and fittings are in place there will be a considerable addition to this figure. The building will be one of the finest in the borough.

Ellis Goes to Wilmington.
B. O. Ellis, formerly general manager for the Columbia Power, Light and Railways Co., has taken a position with the John G. White Co., and will locate at Wilmington, Del.

Yellow Front.
A. M. Peters is repainting and repairing his oyster house on Mill street preparatory to the opening of the season. The front has been painted yellow, the color that has distinguished the stand for many years past.

Admitted to Hospital.
Miss Catherine Moyer, of this city, was yesterday admitted to the Joseph Ratti hospital at Bloomsburg.

WILL EXTEND BOROUGH SEWER

With the recurrence of low water the mouth of the borough sewer in the river has become a source of much annoyance and a menace to public health. It was the subject of action in the borough council Friday night.

The following petition to the borough council was read by the secretary: "We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of West Mahoning and West Market streets, hereby request that the sewer terminating near the end of West Market street be extended 300 to 400 feet into the current of the river. On account of the deposit on the edge of the stream the stench about our homes has become insufferable, while at the same time our families are gravely threatened and exposed to the dangers of disease, which arise from such a source. We, therefore, respectfully petition your honorable body to give the matter your immediate attention and take such steps as will afford quick and permanent relief."

The petition was signed by forty-three residents of the two above named streets.

On motion of Mr. Iles seconded by Mr. Finnigan, it was ordered that the petition be accepted and the request complied with.

THE WATER QUESTION

Mr. Iles referred to the shortage of water that occurred a few days ago and said that the big mill is unjustly accused of taking the water.

Mr. Marshall said the impression is general that the big mill is taking great quantities of borough water.

President Cleaver said that in company with others he had visited the big mill and had been informed by Superintendent Hecht that, unless he were permitted to use some borough water, it would be necessary to shut down the plant.

Water Commissioner Dallas Hummer reported that he has investigated matters at the big mill and is convinced that the company is unjustly accused, as he has discovered that the part of only one stream is being used and that the Reading Iron works is now taking less water than formerly when no shortage of water occurred.

PAVING CONTRACT

On motion the contract for paving the two additional squares on East Market street, between Mill and Pine streets, was awarded to W. H. Lyons at \$1.77 per square yard, Watson town brick to be used.

On motion of Mr. Everhart it was ordered that a brick crossing be laid on Railroad street at Foley's court.

PAVING ON WEST MARKET STREET

On motion of Mr. Everhart it was resolved that at least 12 handbills posted on the line of the proposed improvement be given that council will meet in council chamber September 16, 1910, at 8 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of hearing objections to the proposition to grade, pave with vitrified paving brick and curb with stone West Market street in the first ward from the western building line of Mill street to the western side of court house alley, and to also then and there consider the propriety of the enactment of the necessary ordinance providing for the same, at which time and place all persons may attend and be heard.

The following members were present: Cleaver, Finnigan, Everhart, Jones, Iles, Marshall, Heim, Price and Dietz.

THE ONLY SOLUTION

The Rev. George S. Womer, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, took as his text, Ruth 2:4: "And Behold Boaz came from Bethlehem and said unto the Reapers, The Lord Be With You. And They Answered Him, The Lord Bless Thee." The theme of the discourse was: "The Only Solution of the Labor Problem."

We are in the midst of one of the great wars of history. The war for industrial freedom is being waged not in our own country only or on the continent of Europe but it has reached Asia and the Pagan peoples. The race has attained unto religious freedom. The struggle for political freedom is sure to win and now following close on this is the struggle for industrial freedom.

Capital and Labor are the two forces that have divided the millions of the earth. The struggle has gone on long enough. Enough lives have already been sacrificed. It is time for settlement.

That settlement can come only on the principles of Christianity. Boaz was a mighty man of wealth and he made an ideal employer, kind and generous with his employees, merciful to the poor, just and righteous according to the law of the nation. That was because his life was controlled by the

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LABOR SUNDAY WELL OBSERVED

Labor Sunday was observed with special sermons at a number of our churches Sunday. Even where no theme was announced in most instances there was something in the thought advanced morning or evening to dignify and exalt labor, to inspire in the toiler, hope, and to convince him however humble, that he is not despised.

The clergymen of Danville are conscientious and hard working men, imbued with the love of humanity and there was nothing needed but the opportunity to bring out their best thought on the subject of labor in its various relations and to show their sympathy with those who do the world's work. All were greeted with good-sized congregations including, in response to invitations many not regular attendants. Following is a brief synopsis of the sermon at each of those churches where Labor Sunday themes were announced.

The Rev. James Wollaston Kirk, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church, founded his remarks on Matthew 23:8: "All Ye Are Brethren."

This service is not so much for the study of a text as to come to the mutual understanding of a principle. The "church" is an organization of people on a divine or revealed plan to express an attitude towards God. "Labor" is an organization of people to express an attitude towards society. Both the Church and Labor are appointed of God and are as old as man.

The principle to be recognized and the one essential to the proper adjustment of all difficulties and strife between labor and capital is the brotherhood of the race. The text asserts it and the Apostle Paul confirmed it when he said to the Athenians that God "had made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth."

On this principle the Church is working in her far reaching missionary efforts. Out of this principle also grows the mutual dependencies and helpfulness of life and society. Then what is labor? One person in the seclusion of the most painstaking study plans and details a great bridge. Others in the open lay the masonry, forge the steel and construct the bridge. The one has toiled and exhausted brain power and the others have toiled and exhausted physical energy. It has required both to do the work. Both are toilers. All are brethren.

The present attitude of the Church to organized labor is not learned from a local church but from the church in her official capacity. In recent years there has been formed "The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America." What this council says is practically what all the churches of this country say and is to be so interpreted. A little over a year ago this is what that council of the churches said—"The Church must stand—"

First, For a release from employment one day in seven, that it is the right of every man to have one day in seven for rest and recreation of body and mind and soul and it is the obligation of every Christian employer so to arrange his business that each of his employees may have one day holiday in seven, without diminution of wages.

Second, The gradual and reasonable reduction of hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and that degree of leisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.

Third, A living wage as a minimum in every industry, and the highest wage that each industry can afford."

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FIREMEN TO VISIT DANVILLE

A company of firemen known as Friendship Steamer No. 4, of Reading, will spend a day and a night in this city—arriving on October 6th and leaving the day following—as guests of the Friendship Fire company.

A committee consisting of H. W. Eisenbise and John W. Morrison, of Reading, arrived in this city last evening to make arrangements for the entertainment of the company while in Danville. The two gentlemen are registered at the Baldy House.

The tour is a ten-day one made annually by the members of Friendship steamer No. 4 and takes in a wide territory embracing portions of New York and Pennsylvania.

The Friendship fire company by which the visitors will be entertained while in Danville, in the past has been well taken care of by Friendship Steamer No. 4 when it was in Reading and it is very anxious to reciprocate on this occasion.

The visiting company which, may include as many as eighty members, will be accompanied with a band and its sojourn in town will constitute an episode to be remembered. It is one of the leading and best equipped fire companies of the State.

AFTER 72 YEARS

Many instances have occurred during the last few months in which men born at Danville after prolonged absence have returned to revisit the scene of their early life. In each of these instances a great deal of interest attached to the visit.

In the matter of long absence, however, Harman Baylor, of Valparaiso, Ind., has all other old timers beat by many years. To explain, the man who is now looking up the place of his birth, was born here seventy-four years ago; with his parents he removed to the west when two years of age, the present is his first visit here.

That after seventy-two years not a trace of his old home remained in Mr. Baylor's memory it is altogether needless to state. All his affiliations lay in the west, and it was only at long intervals that his mind reverted to the place where he was born. He was slightly familiar with the names of a few of the landmarks, but only as he heard them alluded to by his parents in conversation.

Some months ago, it will be recalled, a son of P. G. Baylor on the south side captured a bird that was described as an eagle. An account of the affair was printed in the Morning News and widely copied by other papers. The story on its round caught the eye of Harman Baylor, who at once recognized the locality and was impressed with similarity of names.

He opened a correspondence with the Baylors of the south side, which resulted in the discovery that the father of the young man that caught the bird and himself were first cousins. He became intensely interested, and as the time of life had arrived when he could afford to improve leisure by sight seeing he decided to take a trip east.

He arrived during last week; he is now a guest at the home of Peter G. Baylor and is enjoying himself immensely. His father—long deceased—was George Baylor and the homestead farm, where Harman was born, near Riverside heights is now occupied by C. W. Gearhart.

Bible Class Outing.

The third annual outing of the Men's Bible class of Shiloh Reformed church, Rev. Joseph E. Guy, teacher, was held Friday at the grove of the Union church at Ridgeville. The day was spent with base ball, quoits and other amusements and all enjoyed a fine time.

Prof. D. N. Dieffenbacher and Prof. E. O. Bickel were present as guests. Members of the class present were: Dr. Jno. Sweisfort, William Heller, Frank P. Startzel, Joseph Ritter, John Foust, William B. Startzel, Harry Balliett, Landis Goss, Jerry Fisher, M. P. Scott, William Foust, Frank Schram, Walter Marshall, Henry Christian, Frank Crossley, Enos Strouse, Anthony Foust and Horace Rudy.

Albeck-Geiger.

George Nelson Albeck, formerly of Danville, and Miss Harriet B. Geiger, of Milton, were united in marriage at the latter place on Thursday evening of last week. The nuptial knot was tied at the parsonage of Christ Lutheran church by the pastor, the Rev. I. P. Zimmerman. The newly wedded couple will reside at Milton.

Fred Ikeler Quits Bible Class.

Fred Ikeler, the well known Bloomsburg lawyer, who for a number of years has been teacher of the bible class of the First Presbyterian church at that place, has tendered his resignation. He gives no reasons for the resignation.

NEW PASTOR AT THE GROVE

The Rev. William Kerr McKinney, who was recently called to the Grove Presbyterian church, this city, has entered upon his pastorate. He occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and evening, his sermon on each occasion being very acceptably received.

The new pastor was greeted with a large congregation at the morning service. His sermon was founded on Isaiah, 6:1-4, and had as its theme "Isaiah's Vision of God." Following is a brief synopsis:

This chapter gives us the initiation of Isaiah into the office of a prophet. It explains his mission, his power, his place in history. Where did Isaiah find the inspiration for his ministry, and the impetus for service that enabled him to toil for weary years amidst the opposition and persecution of a hard and stiff necked people? His vision of God.

The vision was undoubtedly an actual experience. It was something actually seen by the prophet; not by bodily eye, but in a prophetic trance.

"In the year that King Uzziah died." It was a great transition period in the life of this boy-patriot. He had seen the prosperity of this noble monarch and, doubtless like many a youth in whose breast dwelt the love of country, he had looked upon his king as eternal and his fatherland as immovable.

But the good king now becomes a leper and is cast forth from the house of God. He who sat upon the throne ruling prosperously becomes a weakling and the kingdom that seemed impregnable is retreating before the enemy. Uzziah, like other men, passes out of life into death. The young prophet-patriot is overwhelmed. But he has another vision. "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord." This is the temporal giving place to the eternal, the material vanishing before the scriptural.

The lesson taught is true today; true in the realm of kingdoms and true in the sphere of the church. Her members may pass away; her ministers may come and go, but behind and beyond ministers and members we note the presence of the unchanging Christ.

Here we have God in his uniqueness dwelling in light unapproachable, and yet the source of all life and power. He delights in the worship accorded by the sons of men. He loves to meet His children, sanctified by the spirit of the Master.

A beautiful symbol or picture of the way in which God wants to fill every life. For our sakes He became Emmanuel—God with us—God in us.

THE LAST RITES

The funeral of Thomas C. Curry took place from the family residence, West Mahoning street, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and was largely attended.

The services were conducted by the Rev. George S. Womer, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by William D. Laumaster, the evangelist. Six sons of the deceased acted as pall bearers: Hugh C. Dr. Edwin A., Thomas C., William M., John R. M. and Ralph Curry.

Among those from out of town that attended the funeral were: T. Curry Fisher, Roanoke, Va., Robert Curry, Point township, Northumberland county; the Misses Rebecca and Clara Gulick and Miss Jennie Forsyth, of Northumberland; Mr. and Mrs. William Curry and Mrs. James McWilliams of Mooresburg.

AGREEABLE WEATHER.

The humidity of the atmosphere, which had been very oppressive yesterday gave way to more agreeable weather conditions. It is not until now that we have been able to rightly appreciate the benefit of the recent rain, which has removed the last trace of the drought.

During the few days following the rain the lawns about town have greened up more than during a whole month while sprinkling was in progress, showing that any method of watering is a poor substitute for the rain falling from the clouds. This was never better demonstrated than during the present summer when many persons while watering their lawns copiously were disgusted to find that the sod meanwhile was taking on a sere and unhealthy look even if it was not dying.

Farmers state that the pasture fields which had become bare at places, are greening up very nicely and will assist in keeping the cattle supplied with food between the present and winter.

The corn along with vegetables of different kinds has taken a fresh start since the rain. Should we escape an early frost crops that it was feared would be a failure will produce nearly a full yield.

Even the out and outman has his inning.

147 ENROLLED IN HIGH SCHOOL

The public schools of the borough opened yesterday with an enrollment of 1097, as against 1150 last year. Whooping cough is believed to be responsible for the falling off.

In the high school there was an enrollment of 147, which is just three less than was figured on. Included are forty-two freshmen. Non-resident pupils enrolled number thirty-seven.

The commercial department seems to have the preference among the freshmen. Twenty-six of the forty-two have taken up the commercial course, which promises to tax the capacity of that department to the limit.

The attendance in the grades is as follows: First ward, 168; second ward, 282; third ward, 281; fourth ward, 207; Welsh Hill, 12.

Borough Superintendent Dieffenbacher last evening stated that in all probability at least fifty pupils are kept out of school by whooping cough. The most of the pupils detained home by this disease are in the third and fourth wards. On Welsh Hill, where only twelve pupils are enrolled, the attendance should have been nearly three times that number, as at the close of last term twenty-three were left over.

Special care is given to the drinking water, which at each of the school buildings is being boiled before it is given to the pupils. Pursuant to the order of the school board two sets of drinking cups are provided to be used alternately. Each set of cups after one day's use is to be sterilized by the janitor. The water coolers are to be cleaned in the same manner at regular intervals.

CANDIDATES COMING

William H. Berry and D. Clarence Gibbons, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, on the Keystone party ticket, are scheduled to visit Danville on Saturday, September 17th.

Word to the above effect was received in Bloomsburg yesterday from William T. Creasy, a member of the Keystone State organization, who stated in his message that the candidates would appear in Berwick, Bloomsburg and Danville on that date.

There is a strong possibility that Mr. Creasy may yet enter the race for the office of State senator in this district, although Mr. Creasy will not confirm the rumor. It is also a likelihood the Hon. John G. McHenry, who is running for congress on both the Republican and Democratic tickets in this district, will have opposition in the form of a Keystone party candidate.

Both of these questions will likely be decided at a meeting of the Keystone State organization to be held at Harrisburg on Friday of this week, when legislative and congressional candidacies will be discussed.

DEATH OF MRS. SNYDER

Mrs. Samuel Snyder, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Riverside, departed this life at 8:45 o'clock last evening, following a protracted illness. Death was due to a complication of diseases. For the last eight months of her life the deceased was blind.

Mrs. Snyder was aged 65 years. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Samuel Snyder, of Philadelphia, and five daughters, Mrs. Cyrus Drake, Derry township; Mrs. J. W. Gibbs, of Bloomsburg; Mrs. George Belford, Mrs. Clyde Shultz, and Miss Frayne Snyder, of Riverside. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

EXCAVATION FINISHED

The paving of East Market street between Pine street and Cook's court is now on the home stretch and with anything like fair weather the job will be completed in a week.

The excavation is now completed as far as Cook's court. The trolley track is also blocked up the greater part of the way and even the brick are laid for a considerable distance along the last square.

It begins to look as though a period would intervene between the completion of the paving under way and the meeting of council when the next step will be taken in the procedure relating to the paving of the two squares between Mill and Pine streets.

Street Repairs.

Some much needed improvements are being made on East Mahoning street. On the square east of Pine street, a course of lime stone is being applied to fill up the hollows. East of that point the gutters have been cleaned out and the road bed scraped near the high school building.

The weather man must be working off a belated consignment of July temperature.