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INTERESTING LETTER FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

HISTORIGAL FAGTS OF POTTSVILLE

Is There a Bright Future For It Well Paved Streets-Little Building and Few Fac ories. Pithy Points.

Special correspondence to HERALD.



POTTSVILLE, Dec. 7th, 1892. AS Pottsville a bright future in prospective, of party affiliation. or is it destined to be of Schuylkill county.

ranized and formed March 11, 1811, and Orwigsburg was made the county seat and reformed of parts of Berks and Northampton management of the Academy, counties and in 1870 had a population of 116,428; in 1880, 129,974, and in 1890, 154,163, popular drink and many ald time boosers are tion in 1880 was 13,253 and in 1890, 14,117, an increase of only 864. Shenandoah in 1880 contained within its boundaries 10,347 souls and in 1890 the census report made its. figures 15,944, an increase in ten years of 5,597; 1,827 more than Pottsville and an increase over Pottsville's increase of 4,733. Possibly these figures have been published mense Stock of Standard Sets which before in your columns, but they will bear repetition to show the slow growth of the county seat, as compared with Schuylkill's largest borough, your own Shenandoah, and seized with a fit one day last summer, just as to illustrate my present inquiry and solution ville. Doubtless the last census was imperfectly taken and Pottsville may have contained over 15,000 in 1800 and Shenandoah most likely had nearer 17,000 in 1890 and was able to resume his duties in a day than 15,944. But no matter we are confronted with the obstinate and undeniable forget the little folks. A full line of fact that the county seat is progressing at a His home is at Quakake.

WELL-PAVED STREETS.

One improvement must be commended, and that is the paving of Centre street from Union to Mineraville streets with Belgian blocks, a distance of seven squares. The work was well done by Mr. Louis Grant, the efficient and popular contractor, whose success in many enterprising improvements, here and elsewhere, has been well earned and deserved. The only thing lacking now is a patent street sweeper well manned or the employment of permanent street hands to keep this beautiful and substantially-repaired space clean. But while the main business street of the town has been so well cared for. what can be said of the other thoroughfares, such as Market, Mahautongo, Norwegian, Minersville, George, Jackson and the cross streets numbered from Second to Sixteenthnothing, because they are for the most part in a wretched condition and a disgrace to the authorities whose business it is to care for them and keep them in repair and fit for use.

LITTLE BUILDING AND PEW PACTORIES.

Where are the enterprising citizens who ormerly invested their money on new buildings? They are either dead or put their luere in government bonds and other securities. The building spirit in Pottsville has been waning for a number of years. In Reading, which is destined to become the greatest inland city of the state, I am informed new houses have been built this year to the number of one thousand and over. How many new ones have been erected in Pottsville in 1892? Less than one hundred. I sincerely believe Shenandoah people bave made more substantial improvements this year than our people have. Certainly your citizens evince a more determined, progressive spirit than do those of this borough and I am not alone in this belief. What would Pottsville be, were it not for the Pottsville Iron and Steel Company, with its furnaces and rolling mills, the P. & R. shops on Coal street establishment of which is ceeted with delight, will employ only girls or women, with at above hotel. few exceptions, and what is needed here, and badly needed, is the establishment of shoe factories, canning factories, a tin plate plant, woolen mills, etc. Here is a good railroad centre at least. Over one hundred trains enter and depart this town daily over the three railways. We have a well conducted electric street railway which connects all the important environs with this town and every facility for travel and traffic is afforded. Yet there is less enterprise here than in Orwigsburg, which forty years ago was not good enough for a county seat and was spurned, ling."

and that little burgh now has nine shoe factories working on full time successfully. Pottsville started one shoe factory two de cades ago and it was a failure.

The place reminds one of a sick patient who has taken a hyperdermic injection to quiet him. It now needs a tonic, at ones quickening and stirring. It is doubtful whether it will ever get a move on it during He Found His Sister After a Long the lives of the present generation.

And pity tis, tis true."

POINTS. Judge Pershing is slowly improving.

Members elect to the next Legislature are bored to death by office seekers. In the clamor for office there is no distinction because

Insurance which dont insure is disgusting same staid old many people here. To secure pay for an burg it is now and over injury from an accident insurance company has been? What is one must be totally disabled, and this is now the county scat, interpreted to mean that the insured must the capital, so to speak suffer death like a Christmas turkey or a rouster, a bird which is never totally disabled was laid out in 1816. The county was or until his last kick is made after his head is chopped clean off and tossed away.

Shennndoah is a better amusement town mained such until 1851. The county was than Pottaville. The fault lies here with the

Since election beef-ten has become the an increase in ten years of 24,189, and in taking to the beverage, which invigorates but stocked with the largest assortment twenty years of 37,735. Pottsville's popula- does not intoxicate, with avidity or, like the poor Indian, with any one who asks them.

FELL IN A FIT.

Engineer Frank Brown the Victim of Another Attack, Frank Brown, engineer of Lehich Valley passenger engine No. 185, fell in a fit at the Hazleton station yesterday afternoon. John McMullen, boss engineer of the Mahanoy and Beaver Meadow divisions, took charge of the train and ran it to Delano Junction, when Engineer Philip Tamaris, took charge and ran the train to Pottsville. Brown wa he stopped a passenger train at the Lehigh depot in this town. Dr. Straub was sumnoned and pronounced it a case of epilepsy It was claimed that Brown was affected by eating watermelon and drinking ice water and as he speedily recovered from the effects or two, that theory was accepted and Brown was allowed to run his engine. It is now admitted that Brown is a victim of spilep y,

What They are Good For. Brandreth's Pills are the best medicine

First-They are purely vegetable, in fact a edicated food. Second-The same dose always produces

the same effect-other purgatives require in creased doses and finally cease acting. Third-They purify the blood. Fourth-They invigorate the digestion and

cause the stomach and howels. Fifth-They stimulate the liver and carry off vitiated bile and other depraved secre-

The first two or three doses tell the story. The skin becomes clear, the eye bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, costive- lost brother that it was with difficulty that ness cured, the unimal vivor is recruited and all decay arrested.

Brandreth's Pills are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar

Free Reading Room.

The mouthly meeting of the Free Reading Room Association was held Monday evening, Dec. 5th. Messrs. J. W. Johnson, Oscar Kehler, J. P. Williams, Thomas Tosh, W. Kemmerer, W. H. Waters and Mr. Brennan. by each contributing the sum of \$1.00, were declared members for the year 1802-93. Contributions in small sums amounting to \$2.00 were also reported. It is a matter of congratulation to the friends of the free reading room that it is being well patronized, and is becoming deservedly popular. The rooms on the second floor of the Refewich building are crowded with readers every evening. It is an institution destined to accomplish a vast nount of good, and is deserving of the hearty support of all our citizens. The meetings of the association are held on the first Monday of each month, at 8 o'clock in their rooms in the Refowich building.

The Academy Restaurant.

The Pottsville headquarters for Shenan doah people and others living North of the Mountain, for hot toddies, hot punches, beef tea and all kinds of wines and liquors of the best brands is the Academy Restaurant, John F. Cooney, proprietor, M. A. Cooney, assist-

S. Theodore, the well known plane tuner, is now at the Ferguson House, where he will be expended on monument is \$4,000 to \$5,000. be pleased to receive his friends and patrons. He will bereafter make quarterly visits to feet wide. Parties sending designs should town and orders may be left with the clerk

Violin Lessons.

Prof. John Jones, leader of the Mahanoy City opera house orchestra, is prepared to give lessons on the violin on reasonable terms. Orders may be left at the Kendrick House,

Notice to Taxpayers, All persons paying taxes between now and

January 9th, 1893, will save five (5) per cent. JOHN F. HIGGINS, Receiver of Taxes.

AN AFFECTING SCENE AT THE LEHIGH DEPOT.

JOHN MULVEY WAS NOT A LUNATIC

Search-They Had Been Separated Eighteen Years-She le an Actr as

HERE was a scene at the Lehigh Valley depot yesterday that was not represented in "The Waifs of New York," which was produced at Ferguson's theatre last night, al-

though the leading lady of the company took a principal part in the incident.

For several days past a man who said his name was John Mulvey had been a constant visitor at the depot and had been making repeated inquiries of Baggagemaster Golden for baggage addressed to "Mulvey." The mun became a nuisance and the depot cmployes concluded that he was insane,

Yesterday the man again appeared at the depot and happened to be there when "The Waifs of New York" company arrived. He was standing on the platform, critically eyeing those who alighted, when a tall, handme woman approached and embraced him. "My brother! My brother! Oh! my dear brother!" she cried.

Strange as it may seem the man did not recognize the woman, but her demonstration seemed to convince him that his mission at the depot was at an end.

The facts of the case seem to be that the nan who visited the depot so frequently was John Mulvey. The woman who made the demonstrations was Lizzie Mulvey, who plays the character of Willie Rufus in the play stated above. John is Lizzle's brother They were separated in England about 18 years ago and repeated efforts to find his ister in the old country failed. When John inally came to this country he learned that his sister was traveling with a theatrical company. He located in this town about two nonths ago and concluded to watch as closely as possible all baggage that passed through the Lehigh Valley depot.

John Mulvey and an elderly lady occupied reserved seat close to the stage in the theatre last evening. The attention shown the couple by the actress who was portraying the character of the bootblack was such as to draw the attention of the audience and many of the auditors in the gallery expressed the opinion that "der kid has struck a mash." It was a "mash," for the actress was so overjoyed over the finding of her long she restrained herself during the play and resisted the temptation to jump over the footlights to him.

This romance was not mentioned on the programme. Mulvey and the elderly lady left town with the company to-day and the last expression of the leading lady was, "You will not get away from me again."

Excellent Entertainment.

The production of "The Waifs of New York" at Ferguson's theatre last night proved one of the best cards of the season. The play is an interesting and thrilling one and the company is exceptionally good. Lizzie Mulvey gave an excellent portrayal of a New York boothlack in the character of Willie Rufus and merited the applause she secured The solo by Andy Amann was appreciated. The play has many striking scenic effects. The Harlein railroad bridge and Five Points fire scene were especially well staged and carried the house by storm

"Baby" is a spanking drama, and the num ber of babies that are cured of coughs, colds and croup by Dr. Coze's Wild Cherry and Seneka are sure cry-terians of the virtue of that medicine.

Monumental Designs

The committee on design, of the Soldiers' Monumental Association of Shenandosh, Pa. will receive sealed designs up to January 2d, 1893, for a soldiers' monument to be placed in the square at Main and Centre streets, Shenandoah, Pa. Amount of money proposed to Size of base for monument to be from 11 to 13 mark the envelope as containing designs For further information call on or address, R. H. Morgan, Chairman of Committee, or Thos. Sanger, Secretary.

Chart Open.

The chart for the sale of reserved seats for "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," which is to be produced at Ferguson's theatre on the 16th and 17th insts., under the auspices of Washington Camp, No. 206, P. O. S. of A., is now open at Kirlin's drug store.

Buy Keyefone flour. Be sure that the name LESSTO & Cop. Ashland, Pag. is printed

Don't suffer with indigestion, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters.

TIMELY TOPICS.

A String of Thoughts and Fancies of the

If you are looking for a good, cheap farm, mill, &c , dont forget the public sale near Lakeside on the 17th inst.

Another saving fund, under an entirely new plan, is about to be organized in town. We have not heard anything lately con

erning the proposed ice factory. Has the project been dropped) The lodge secretary is a poorly paid officer. Applications for positions on the Mahanoy

City branch of the electric road are quite This is the time of the year when the call-

ing of a railroad brakeman is most danger-

Both of our National banks expect to make fine showing next month.

It is now said that John J. Toole, our own and only "Jack," will be a candidate for County Treasurer. HERALD readers should look over the ad-

certisements every day. There is always something new. The glass blowers who recently showed ere will remain in Pottsville this winter.

If you have any friends visiting you send n their names for publication. There is going to be some important real tate transactions in town shortly.

The box factory is in full operation The steam heat nuisance, corner Centre and White streets, has been abated.

Passenger trains on the Reading system have been more regular in arriving the past two days:

The addition of another car on the electric oad is halled with more satisfaction. The Borough Council met last evening to

et on ex-Tax Collector Schmidt's report, but the latter failed to put in an appearance The statement by our correspondent that Miss Kate Gibbons was at Girardville last week was incorrect as Miss Gibbons was in

own on the evening mentioned. Our presses are running night and day and our job book is crowded with orders for printing of all kinds. The work is being turned out on schedule time and new orders will receive prompt attention and delivered when promised. All our work gives satis-

Jumping on moving coal trains continues o be a pastime among young men. The numerous accidents seem to make little impression on these foolish people.

THE GILBERTON SENSATION.

The Prose-ution Against Mrs. Madara has Been Withdrawn. The Madara case is still the leading topic at Gilberton. Public sentiment seems strong gainst Dr. Gillars and is about evenly divided as to Mrs. Madara, but all agree that she is an industrieus woman and has heretofore been looked upon as a very respectable woman and devoted wife. The husband, Frank Madara, is highly commended for

retaining his presence of mind and refraining from shedding blood when he found the guilty couple. Dr. Gillars goes about the town as usual and yesterday rode with a huckster to Mahanoy City to enjoy a ride on the electric rallway. An important turn has taken place in the case. Vesterday, with the consent of the District Attorney, the proseention against Mrs. Madara was withdrawn, This step was taken to qualify the woman as a witness against the doctor when the case is

brought up for trial. Coffee's Announcement.

I will sell the entire stock of the estate of which I am administrator to make settlenent by January 1st. This is no humbur, but an opportunity of a life time. Look at the prices; Sheeting, 21 yards wide, formerly 28c, now 20 cents; unbleached muslin, 40 inches wide, previous price 10 cents, now 7 cents a yard; table cloth unbleached of the best quality, 25 cents per yard. Ladies shoes formerly sold at \$1.50 now \$1.00; children's shoes formerly sold at \$1.00 now 60 cents; 5 diow cases, I safe and store fixtures for sale cheap. Coffee's, corner of Main and Oak streets, post office building. Household goods will be sold at 17 S. White street.

Couldn't Agree.

Breslin, of Warrior Run, was in town yes erday and met Martin Fabey, our pride of printers, with a view to making a match, but they failed to agree upon terms. Fahey's friends say that Breslin is a better sprinter on writing paper than he is on the cinder path.

FREE OF CHARGE.—Before buying write to Messra F. Ad. Richter & Co., 17 Warren street, New York City, for the valuable book "Guide to Health," and read the indorse ments that the "Anchor Pain Expeller" receives at the hands of prominent physicians. 29 prize medals awarded to the manufacturers of this valuable preparation.

Best photographs and crayons at Dabb's.

Chart Open. The chart is open at Kirlin's drug store for the sale of reserved seats for the "Confederate 12-8-3t-eod Spy," which is to be produced at Ferguson's theatre on the 20th and 27th insts. for the

benefit of the Soldiers' Monument fund.

The Dougherty Case. Christopher Dougherty, whose case was stated at length in Tuesday's Henaud, is slightly improved, but his powers of speech and sight continue very much impaired

The reason why Arnica and Oil Linkment is so popular with the ladies is because It not 3-3-3taw only is very healing and soothing but its

odor is not at all offensive. (Additional local news on second page.)