

THE PATTON COURIER.

VOL. I.—NO. 19.

PATTON, CAMBRIA CO., PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1894.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PATTON COURIER. TRY IT.

T. F. MELLON & CO.,

NEAR LINGLE MINE,
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE,
MINE and MINERS'
SUPPLIES.

Our specialties are:
FINE
GROCERIES,
WHITE FAWN FLOUR,
DUPONT POWDER,
DRILLS,
PICKS,
HANDLES,
MINE AUGURS,
OIL and
POWDER, \$1.50 per keg.
CANS, and
MINERS'
OIL.

Our stock of
SHOES
AND
Rubber
Goods

Is complete.
Call and see them.
We are selling a good
Roller Flour
For \$1.00 a Sack.
TRY IT.

The Commercial,

S. M. WILSON, Prop.

A Modern Hotel.

Twenty-four Sleeping rooms,
All new furniture,
Heated with steam through-
out,
Hot and cold water on every
floor.
Cooking and dining depart-
ment in skillful hands.

MAGEE AVE., NEAR E. STATION,
PATTON, PENN'A.

F. & B.

—DEALERS IN—
FURNITURE
and
UNDERTAKING.
We have on hands a complete
stock of furniture in all
its branches
Carpets,
Window Shades,
Mattresses and
Springs, Parlor Suits
Bed Room Suits and
Prices to suit the TIMES. You can
SAVE 20 PER CENT
On every Dollar worth you buy from
us. Goods delivered free to all parts of
Town. Special attention given to

UNDERTAKING
and
EMBALMING.
FISHER & BUCK,
Patton, Pa.

MORE COKE THAN ORDERS.

Slight Overproduction in the
Connellsville Field.
GAIN IN THE OUTPUT.

The Cozy Army Growing a Little.—Tues-
day they Camp at Alliance, O.
While the coal trade is in a generally
depressed condition, and mining in the
bituminous fields of Pennsylvania is
unsettled and unsatisfactory, more en-
couraging reports are shown of the
coke industry. There is a measure of
cheerfulness in the latest report pub-
lished concerning the amount produced
and sold last week, as collected in con-
densed form by competent authority.
The most favorable part is the gain
made in the present month. The re-
port is as follows:

Coke production in the Connells-
ville region was 2,000 tons greater last
week than the week preceding, and
the output is steadily drawing up to
the figures of a year ago, before the
panic occurred. For the week ending
March 18, 1893, the production amount-
ed to 126,554 tons. It was on the de-
cline at the time and continued until
August 19, when the output was only
27,900 tons, the low-water mark of the
year. Since then the production has
gradually increased, and for the week
ending March 17 it amounted to 110,
741 tons, or only 15,813 tons less than
the output for the corresponding week
last year. While production increased
last week, shipments decreased 75 cars,
showing that some of the product was
stocked in the yards of the various
companies. The demand did not im-
prove as much as the operators antici-
pated. Heretofore it has been their
policy to keep the supply just about
equal to the demand, but last week
they tried to force the demand a little
and the result was over-production.

While there are signs of improvement
at Pittsburgh and Valley
points, there was a lull in the west
and east. This is not lasting, though,
and there are again signs of con-
tinued improvement to those points.
None of the big railroad orders for
rails are in yet, and when they are let
the coke men look for a couple of
months' brisk trade. The contracts,
however, may not be let until fall.
While furnace coke is selling as low as
50 and 55 cents per ton it is safe to say
that the orders at those prices are small.
Some contracts have been let at 50
cents involving delivery over a con-
siderable period. The circular prices
are, however, as follows: Furnace
coke, \$1; foundry coke, \$1.15; crushed
coke, \$1.40; all per ton of 2,000 pounds
on board cars at ovens. The shipments
of the week aggregated 4,919 cars, con-
sisting as follows: To Pittsburgh and
river piers, 2,009 cars; to points west
of Pittsburgh, 2,649 cars; to points east
of Connellsville, 1,261 cars.

Cozy's Army.
A dispatch from Alliance, O., says
that the Cozy's Commonwealth army
which reached that place Tuesday
afternoon was actually growing. The
increase is not what the officers state it
to be, or else the desertions occur
nearly or quite as fast as the enroll-
ment, but there were certainly a few
more men in line when Alliance was
reached. It was claimed by Cozy's
soldiers there that from 25 to 30 mem-
bers of the army were in the city who
played workingmen of that city were
enrolled. The only one found who
positively said he was going was D.
W. Smith, who is chief of the above
mentioned soldiers and abettors. Mr.
Smith will march as far as Salem and
then will return home to rejoin the
army by rail when it gets nearly to its
destination for one day more of
marching.

Get Sent up.
Hoopes, alias Hamilton, who was
charged with robbing the railroad station
at Kaylor, on the Cambria and
Clearfield Railroad, and stations at
other points on that line, was sentenc-
ed at Ebensburg on Friday to 10 years
in the penitentiary. His pal, Charles
Kennedy turned States evidence and
was sentenced to the Huntingdon Re-
formatory.—Spangler Sentinel.

Local Market Report.
For the special benefit of the farmers
in the vicinity of Patton the COURIER
publishes the following local market
report, revised each week:

| | |
|----------|-------------------------|
| Butter | 20 cents per pound. |
| Eggs | 21 " " |
| Apples | 40 " bushel |
| Onions | 75 " " |
| Potatoes | 20 " " |
| Corn | 40 " " |
| Wheat | 80 " " |
| Barley | 60 " " |
| Oats | 50 " " |
| Hay | 10 to 15 cts. per head. |
| Hay | \$1 to \$1.50 per ton. |

A LARGE FARM BURNED.

Live Stock and Farm Machinery Burned.—
Supposed to Have Been Work of Tramps.
About 10 o'clock Saturday night,
says the DuBois Courier, a large farm
barn belonging to Robert J. Brockbank
burned on Mr. Brockbank's farm one
mile north of Luthersburg, with all
the contents, including live stock.
The building was new; it was built a
year ago last summer, the building of
the Clearfield and Mahoning railroad
causing the removal of the old one. It
was 50 x 70 feet and was one of the
best barns in Brady township. Mr.
Brockbank had but recently piped
water to it from a spring. Four horses,
four cows, a number of sheep, a wagon,
buggy, cart, mowing machine and
other valuable farm machinery were
destroyed. Also a quantity of hay and
grain. The loss was perhaps \$3,000; in-
surance \$600. It is supposed tramps
were lodging in the barn and caused
the fire.

Speaking of Groundhogs.
"Speaking of groundhogs," said Mr.
B. F. Marsh, of Cambria township,
"the other day I saw one running
along the railroad, east of town, and
gave chase to him. I hadn't run far
when he made a dive for a hole in the
bank, but to my astonishment, was
instantly caught by the forehead by
another and much larger hog which
sat in the entrance of the hole. There
was a lively tussle for awhile, the one
trying to get in; the other one keeping
him out. Finally the battle cooled
down and I ran up and caught my ani-
mal by the hind legs and pulled him
out of the hole. He had a piece of his
forehead where the big one had caught
him, but I got a pick and got the big
one and the piece and still another ani-
mal which was farther in. The old
fellow that fought the smaller one was
the most tremendous groundhog I ever
saw. Don't know whether this will
have any effect on the weather or not."
—Ebensburg Mountaineer.

Boys Stop It!
The attention of the COURIER has
been called by prominent business
men of Patton to the practice of catch-
ing ball on our public thoroughfares
and requested that something be said
in regard to it. You can go into al-
most any other well ruled borough and
it is not allowed at all. A heavy fine
is imposed on the violators and in some
places are confined to the public lock-
up for a period of from one to five days.
It is a dangerous practice in many
ways, especially to pedestrians. They
are often very seriously injured and
in some instances they are crippled for
life. At present the COURIER has not
heard of anyone being hurt in Patton
or any serious damage done, but it is
liable to happen most any time. The
borough council should pass an ordi-
nance prohibiting the same and see
that it is carried out to the letter. This
is the only way to stop it. They
should act at once.

Attractive Windows.
Ever since Keller & Co. has been en-
gaged in the clothing business at Pat-
ton they have furnished a good show
of attraction for the public in the way
of artistically dressed show windows.
Last week a large live peacock was
placed in one of the windows and in
the background was a landscape scene
covering the whole space. In the other
window was a very nicely arranged
display consisting of the words
"Easter eggs," placed by different col-
ored eggs, with genuine, furnishing goods
on all sides. It was a very appropriate
window. This week the window which
formerly contained the peacock, was
changed and one of the finest clothing
displays the COURIER representative
has ever seen took its place. Mr. Stein,
the window dresser is truly an artist
in his line.

A Good Old Fashioned Time.
H. C. Beck, proprietor of Hotel
Beck, will have a grand public opening
of his hotel Saturday, March 31st. He
will give a free supper to all at 6:30 p.
m. and after supper will give a grand
free ball in the opera house. He has
secured the best of music and no time
or expense will be spared in making it
one of the most delightful events of
the season. Mr. Beck is a man well
liked by everyone in Patton and a man
whom it is a pleasure to form an ac-
quaintance with. He certainly makes
friends where others cannot and is es-
pecially a true friend to the work-
ingman, and therefore he has made
arrangements to show them a grand
time.

Attention, Everybody.
I am now agent for the celebrated
Crescent wagon, the easiest running
and strongest wagon made. Prices the
very lowest. Call and see.
A. C. Winslow,
Patton, Pa.

RESOLVED TO RESUME,

But the Mines Did Not Start
in Full on Monday.

A FULL RESUMPTION

Expected With the Beginning of April.—
Mining news for two months past, as
far as it related to the industry in Pat-
ton, has not varied much, and, there-
fore, not much discussed by the COUR-
IER. The miners here, with the
exception of Lingle's colliery, were
idle, but at other points in Northern
Cambria the output has been fair
during the same period, the general
quietness of trade considered. The
Lingle mine continued nearly all
winter, and the Wigton mine has been
idle since the first of February. The
men at Ashcroft's, the Planigan Run
and McCormick's mines all came to a
standstill about the middle of January
over the question of monthly or semi-
monthly pay. The miners were given
the reasons why the mine owners
wanted to pay monthly for the time
being and said they would not return
to work until the mine owners were
quit on a demand for semi-monthly
pay. Rely & Co.'s men joined the
others and mining at Patton was prac-
tically at an end until something should
be agreed upon. The operators pro-
posed a written agreement for monthly
pay, but the miners as a body took ex-
ceptions because the form did not fix a
limit and specify a date on which to re-
turn to semi-monthly pay, and in-
stead that all men be re-employed.
Some of the operators months dis-
fixed a date a number of months dis-
tance, but the time was not agreeable to
the miners, nor was the time the latter
proposed agreeable to the operators,
and affairs remained as they were.

Last week, it is understood, the op-
erators proposed to resume on condi-
tion that the men would return to
work and accept a reduction of 5 cents
in price of mining, other work to be
paid in proportion, and the operators
agree to pay semi-monthly. A meet-
ing was held in the opera house
Thursday evening and the men voted
to return to work. The time publicly
given for returning was last Mon-
day, and work did commence in a
small way that day. There was noth-
ing like a general resumption, but
since then there has been engines
and cars running up and down the
mine branches daily, a considerable
number of loaded cars have been sent
out and there has been a fair resump-
tion of the old-time hum that filled the
air in Patton's busiest days.

While the work is going on in a
small way the COURIER has reason to
expect that there will be a full re-
sumption the first of the month, not
later than next Monday or Tuesday.

**Mr. Bradley, president of the United
Mine Workers' cause here Tuesday
from Houtdale. He was seen by the
COURIER but had nothing to say for
publication concerning the future.
He said he understood the man had
voted to return to work as above
stated. He had nothing binding as to
length of time had been passed upon,
and said further that according to his
views the situation was not now
materially changed from what it was
two weeks ago. He said that since
arriving in town he understood Thurs-
day (to-day) had been fixed as the
time for resuming at Rely & Co.'s
colliery.**

How Located Here.
The COURIER reader's attention is
called to the card of Renel Somerville,
Esq., in another column, who has lo-
cated in Patton, in one of the rooms up
stairs in the Good building, to practice
law. The following is what the Mount-
aineer of Ebensburg says: "Renel
Somerville, Esq., thinks of locating
his law office in Patton, and while we
dialike to see so able and pleasant a
young man depart from Ebensburg, we
wish him much success wherever he
may go."

List of Unclaimed Letters.
The following letters remain in the
postoffice at Patton for the week end-
ing Saturday, March 24, 1894:

Chas. Anderson, Oscar Austin, Pat
Campbell, John Campbell, Robert Mc-
Person, Robert McElleroy, A. F.
Reed, P. S. Reed, J. Shulins, John
Webb, J. S. Dunn & Son, Ed. A.
Fancher, A. J. Frisk, Hilda Frisk.
Persons calling for the above letters
will please say they are advertised.
E. A. MELLON, P. M.

Go to the Kinkaid restaurant and
get a fine oyster stew. Oysters served
in every style.—Gf

TWO ARBOR DAY.

Patton People Earnestly Requested to Ob-
serve Both.

Governor Patton has issued the
usual arbor day proclamation designat-
ing Friday, April 13th and Friday
April 27th as the days to be observed
in the planting of trees and shrubbery.
Let everyone in Patton turn out and
beautify our town by having your
business so arranged as to give you
nothing else to do. Now, when the
town is in its infancy in the appointed
time, and in the years to come when
we see our properties greatly enhanced
in value by the expenditure of so little
labor and cost we will conclude we
have been amply repaid. Nice shade
trees add one-fourth to the appearance
of a home. Trees on sixty-foot streets
should be planted 24 feet from the line
and on fifty-foot streets they should be
planted 21 feet. The only sixty-foot
streets are Magee and Fifth avenues.
The rest are all fifty feet. Use the
greatest care in getting them in line.
If you want an excellent grower and
a tree that very seldom falls when set
out get the North Carolina poplar; it
makes an elegant shade and is not a
costly tree. Of course you would have
to send out of town to procure them,
but they are well worth the trouble.
The most common shade tree here is
the maple which is very easy to get.
They make a very nice appearance and
are also counted one of the best.

A Needed Profession.
Dr. S. W. Worrell has just received a
complete oculist outfit from Philadel-
phia. It contains a complete case for
the eyes, having 227 different lenses,
and prisms for all defects of the eye,
one of Dr. Baumeister's ophthalmic
scopes for examining the interior of the
eye, which will also be used for general
office use. He also has a powerful
light condenser, and strabismus in-
struments which are used for straight-
ening crooked eyes. This is a profession
which is very much needed in all com-
munities and is a great convenience to
the people. Heretofore anyone need-
ing any work of this kind it was neces-
sary to go to some city or more gener-
ally put it off until it was too late.
The eye is a very sensitive part of the
human machinery and should be at-
tended at once, when it becomes
weakened or disabled. The COURIER
is pleased to note that Dr. Worrell has
taken the matter in hand and may be
very prosperous.

A Delightful Evening.
A very delightful party was given at
the Palmer home Monday night, by
the proprietor, J. M. Robinson and
wife. About 8 o'clock p. m. the in-
vited guests commenced to gather and
were ushered into the spacious parlors
of that commodious hostelry where
they were entertained by several piano
selections rendered by the hostess, and
piano and violin music by Mr. and
Mrs. H. F. Bott, of Johnstown, who
are guests at the Palmer home, after
which the rest of the evening was
spent in dancing until about 10:30
when supper was announced. The
party were then seated at the tables in
the dining hall where everything in
the way of eatables and goodies were
partaken of. All went home with a
satisfaction that they had passed an
enjoyable evening.

Patton Building and Loan.
The Patton Building and Loan asso-
ciation held its regular meeting in the
First National bank of Patton Monday
evening March 26th, at 7 o'clock. The
association is getting along very nicely
and the citizens of Patton who have
not already taken stock should do so
at once. The larger the stock sub-
scription the greater the ability of the
association to make loans, and there-
fore every loan made adds to the
stability of our town, as it means
another building. The association is
in the hands of our own peo-
ple and managed by men who
are well-known to you and should have
all the encouragement and deserves all
the help our people can give it.

They Saw the "Fun."
John H. Meyers and wife took a trip
to Patton last week, returning over
the Bell's Gap road. While in Bellwood
the guest of his brother, I. M. Meyers,
they witnessed the mob driving out the
Italians and John says it was a sight he
never expects to see again. Among the
"cheap laborers" driven out was
Simon Thomas, the colored man who
gained some notoriety here last fall
and who has worked here off and on
for some years. Simon told Mr. Mey-
ers he "got out of dat mighty quick,
'an' I dese go back no mo'."—Cur-
wensville Review.

PATTONS EASTER SERVICES

Observed in the Catholic and
Methodist Churches.

M. E. CHURCH OPENED

For Services Sunday.—A Cheerful Place of
Worship.
On Easter morning the doors of the
new M. E. church of this place were
thrown open to admit worshippers to
the first services conducted beneath
its spire. Heretofore services have
been conducted in the hall of the Pat-
ton building and as a previous an-
nouncement had been made regarding
the change, it was with joyful hearts and
a feeling of general satisfaction that
the congregation had the glad ex-
perience of finding themselves in a
more pretentious abode.

It was with a feeling of devout
thankfulness that the penitential
season had come to a close, and after
forty days of prayer and fasting the
worshippers were out in plentiful num-
bers in honor of this eventful day.
Notwithstanding there had been no es-
pecially prepared programme nor
elaborate or profuse decorations the
little structure was comfortably filled,
and the audience was most respectful
in attention to the able manner in
which they were entertained. A short
sketch of the new structure may be of
interest to the readers of the COURIER.
The building is situated on the north-
east corner of South and Palmer ave-
nues. Its dimensions are 28 x 32 feet
with a large basement. It is built on
the gothic style after plans and speci-
fications made by Mr. R. L. Goff, a civil
engineer of Patton, and has a seating
capacity of about three hundred. The
ground was donated by the Chest
Creek Land and Improvement com-
pany, accompanied by a check of one
hundred dollars. Gen. John Patton
was also a subscriber to the amount of
five hundred dollars.

The dedication has been deferred
until May. While no pretensions have
been made toward architectural beauty,
everything accords in perfect har-
mony, and it is altogether quite an
ideal place of worship.

At the Catholic Church.
Special Easter services were observed
in the St. Mary's Catholic church of
Patton Sunday morning at 8 and 10
o'clock and in the afternoon at 2:30.
At 8 o'clock there was low mass and
an elegant sermon by Father Marcellus,
of Carrolltown, the regular pastor be-
ing absent. At 10 o'clock was high
mass and sermon, and very appropriate
music was rendered by the church
choir, with Miss Eckman, of Carroll-
town, as organist. At 2:30 o'clock
was Vespers and benediction. The in-
terior of the church was especially
decorated and more especially the
altar, with choice flowers and plants.
It was a beautiful sight and brought
pleasant feelings to all who entered the
building. The house was crowded to
its utmost capacity at all the services.
A collection was taken up at both of the
morning services, and despite the hard
times a handsome sum was realized.
Everyone went to their home feeling
that it was pleasant to be there, and
having a fond remembrance of the first
Easter services held in the church.

Marriage Licenses for Cambria.
The following marriage licenses were
issued by the Clerk of the Orphan's
Court for the week ending Wednesday,
March 21, 1894:

Harry Elmer Kettler, Rosedale, and
Susan C. Findley, West Taylor town-
ship.

Harry Marcus, Jersey City, N. J.,
and Bertha Kanisky, Johnstown.

F. W. Bryan, Cooperdale, and Kate
E. Lloyd, Johnstown.

William Burns, Gallatin, and Clara
Steele, Johnstown.

J. M. H. Whorton and Emma S. Hor-
ner, Hornerstown.

Joseph Hodgson and Esther Myers,
Cambria.

William G. Bowers, East Conemaugh,
and Charlotte S. McClughen, Strung-
town, Indiana county.

Daniel Grumbling and Mollie E. Hite,
Dale.

Building on Long Avenue.
Jas. McCas, a contractor and build-
er, who owns property on Long ave-
nue is erecting another building on
the same street. This building will be
used for a meat market and dwelling
and the main part of the structure is
28 x 32 feet with an addition of 14 x 20
feet to be used as a kitchen. Mr. Mc-
Cas also owns a lot at the extreme
east end of Magee avenue where he
will erect a fine residence in the spring.

Try Hodgkin's Soda Water.