

Patton Courier.

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NEWSPAPER LAW DECISIONS. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

Local Time Table. The hours of arrival and departure of trains at the Patton Station are as follows:

How They Named the Baby. They talked of Medora, Aurora and Flora, Of Mabel and Marcia and Mildred and May; Delated the questions of Helen, Honor, Charles, Camilla and Phyllis and Fay.

Soda water. At Hodgkin's. Read the Pittsburg Post offer. Lerch the tailor, Mahaffey, Pa.

United States contain 13,000 medical students. J. M. Robinson went to Williamsport Monday.

John A. Hilman, of Gallitzin, was a visitor to Patton, Monday. Patton Supply will sell you new Salt Herring and Muckeral. 62¢

A. F. Smith, Esq. of Bellefonte, registered at Hotel Beck Sunday. A. W. Grant, of Pittsburg, stopped at the Palmer house Saturday.

H. N. Reffner, and lady of Spangler, were visitors to Patton Sunday. Shoes were first mentioned in Egyptian annals 2000 years before Christ.

Look through the COURIER for the big "ad" of the Corner Drug Store. Sixty-Four Beech Creek railroad men stopped at Hotel Beck during last week.

Thos. H. Kane, of Lock Haven, registered at the Commercial hotel Monday. J. T. Kinkead, of Pittsburg, spent one day last week at the Commercial hotel.

Subscribe for the largest paper in Northern Cambria county. Only \$1.00 per year. Every Pattern of the Spring and summer styles in stock at Geo. S. Good's. 65¢.

L. S. Bell, the popular clothier, has two large advertisements in this issue. Read them. Boyd A. Werty and R. H. Daugherty, of Clearfield, were guests at Hotel Beck Monday.

Are you "in it"? Ashcroft's millinery store-44½ Tea is raised in South Carolina. Fresh shelled oysters at Kinkead restaurant.

Did you get a drink of soda at Hodgkins' yet? Go and try it. Fall styles in ladies Hats at Alice A. Ashcroft's millinery store. 44-½

D. E. Jackson, of Pittsburg, was a guest at the Palmer house Monday. D. I. Kline, of Carrolltown, called at the COURIER office one day last week.

Wolf & Thompson are again to the front with a big advertisement. Read it. B. F. Flemmington, of Pittsburg, stopped at the Commercial hotel Sunday.

A new telegraphic invention will convey 2000 words a minute over the wires. The Semi-weekly Post and the Patton COURIER only \$1.50 per year. Just think of it.

E. W. Gray and C. A. Read, of the DuBois Courier, were in Patton Tuesday and Wednesday. Ladies hats reduced in price at Alice A. Ashcroft's millinery store up-stairs in Good building.

The German Catholic Church at Johnstown was completely destroyed by fire one day last week. Miss Maggie Watson was called to Huntington Tuesday, owing to the serious illness of her niece.

Get the Semi-weekly Pittsburg Post and the Patton COURIER for only \$1.50. See offer in another column. T. J. Valentine, will leave next Tuesday for an extended visit to Lorain, Ohio, and other points West.

J. H. Ross, the energetic merchant tailor of DuBois, was looking after business interests in Patton Monday. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brandon now of Carlisle Pa. will be pleased to learn that a daughter was born to them last week—Spangler Sentinel.

The consumption of coal by locomotives in the United States in 1893 amounted to 50,000,000 tons or about one-third of the whole production in this country. Since 1875 \$308,000,000 in silver has been shipped from San Francisco for use in the Asiatic trade.

Probably the largest fire insurance policy in existence, or ever written, is that covering the property of the Santa Fe Railway company. It was issued by the Phoenix Fire, of London, Eng., in amount \$17,000,000, and takes a premium of \$170,000 to carry.

D. H. C. Warren has made arrangement to act as correspondent to the Pennsylvania Grit from Patton and surrounding country, and his first letter appeared in last week's issue which speaks for itself as being of a legitimate character. Mr. Warren is well adapted for this kind of work and his letters will surely be appreciated.

J. S. Richards, of Bower, and his brother, C. R. Richards, of Patton, accompanied by their families, enjoyed a big sleigh ride over a greater portion of the county last week. They stopped at twenty towns and villages, calling on friends and relatives, reaching Clearfield on their homeward trip Monday.—Clearfield Raftman's Journal.

A COMMUNICATION. Written by a Southerner to His Particular Friend in Patton. Big LOBBY, P. O. N. C., Feb. 28 '95. DEAR VANCE:—Since you went to Patton I have bin 'pinted squire so when backin' m letters yew kin put the squire to hit fur I am 'titled to the distinction.

Yew 'member, Vance, Sim Cross an' our Gin wuz to marry in March, we hits al up. Gin hates a stingy man woz 'ern a skunk an' she got a idy Sim wuz stingy as he had not sot up evin the leminud or groobers (peanuts) since he has his sparkin' bur so she tells grany, an' grany wud not blesy Sim wuz stingy but oed if he wuz thar wud be a black burth mare on his off leg. she sed it wuz a schure sine an' al stingy peple haz them, so wot dux Gin do but git Lark Grife an' a feller by the name of Bill Blathshite to find outen 'bout hit. so the gits Sim down to Barney Cornes mune shine still an' filled him up filer 'an guse on 'Clingin' Sal' whiskey an' skunt his close an' found the shure 'an' burth mare. Thar 'ported to Gin and she got grany to 'plain to Sim an' tel him she wuz dun with him. Grany thunk up a plan an' whe wuz thw' with he jus snuck outen the door 'thout sain' a word. Wel, Vance while this wuz goin' on I wuz mity neazy fur I wuz ded in luv with a big red head gal from Ohio named Cate Lewis an' I will tel yew but yew musnt tel a livin' critter I hav one of them 'ere black wot burth mares on that identikle leg an' I wuz skeert of Cate a 'spiclan me an' mout fling me so I wuz az genewros az anythin' ever cline. Only last week I giv her a nickels with ov mint sticks an' pop corn an' last nite I wot hur a slide on the seler door an' my oh! but she wuz affilly tickled. I kalkulate on fochin bur rite sune.

Squire G. W. CLEER. N. B. I mystook Mr. Bill Blathshite naim hit air Bill Shathbite. Squire G. W. C. Rite sune. READS ANOTHER RIOT ACT. A Gentle Reminder to Constables—No Licenses Granted this Week.

Besides announcing on Monday afternoon that the license applications would not be disposed of until next week, and thus placing scores of hotel keepers on the anxious seat for another weary week, Judge Barker hauled the constables up before him and indicated in very plain language that it was his belief that they were not keeping vigilant eyes upon the saloonkeepers, his instructions to the during his address being in the nature of another reminder that it is his fixed purpose to rigidly enforce the license law, let come what may.

The withholding of decisions in connection with license petitions until next week is accepted by suspicious ones as a sure sign that Judge Barker is still examining evidence against license applicants. The grand jury, R. H. Nixon, foreman, being sworn, Judge Barker took occasion in his remarks to that body to give some pointed instructions as to that part of the duty of jurymen in making presentment in case of violation of the law known to them.

The constables of the county were next called before the court to present their quarterly returns of their respective districts. The court lectured them in no uncertain terms as to their duties in relation to unlawful sale of liquors in their districts. Among other things the court said: "We feel satisfied that some of the constables in this county have been negligent in this matter. Recently it has come to the knowledge of this court that the liquor laws have been violated, and the violations have been so flagrant that it must have been known to the constables. It is just as much a violation of the law to sell to a child who comes with a bucket, and we are informed this is done, although the child comes with an order from the parent, as it is to sell to any other minor."

There were other pointed remarks in the course of the address. "We shall make it our special business," said the court, "to scrutinize carefully hereafter the return of the constables." Grist Mill Burned. The grist mill of Mr. Jacob Thomas, two miles from Patton, was burned to the ground Monday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. The miller left the mill about 8 o'clock and left a small fire in the stove. About two hours later a son of Mr. Thomas, who had retired, was awakened and saw a bright light shining in his window. Looking out it was discovered the grist mill was enveloped in flames. An alarm was raised but nothing could be done to save the mill. Mr. Thomas places his loss at \$4,000, partly covered by insurance. The mill was run regular and at the time of the fire had considerable wheat, rye, oats, corn and buckwheat in stock. It was purchased by Mr. Thomas in 1874 and remodeled, being considered the best water mill in the county. It will be rebuilt in the spring.

Big Auction. I will offer at public auction at Melons store near Magwe & Lingle's mine, commencing Saturday, March 30th at 2 o'clock p. m. to continue until all the goods are sold, a full line of Groceries, Dry Goods, Etc. Come and get a bargain. JOHN LAUBER, Auctioneer.

EBENSBERG. EBENSBERG, Pa., March 5th, 1895. Court convened at Ebensburg yesterday. Mr. John M. Topper, of Baltimore, registered at the Blair house on Thursday.

Mr. J. G. C. Bearer, of Spangler, was a visitor to Ebensburg on Friday. Ex-Sheriff John A. Blair spent a few days last week in Indiana. Esq. Robert Hollen, of Mountandale, was in Ebensburg on business on Tuesday.

Mr. Christ Shinafelt, of Morrellville, paid his old home in Ebensburg a visit on Thursday. Mr. J. B. Mullen, Lilly's enterprising clothier, drove to Ebensburg on Thursday.

Mr. W. A. Scanlan, of Johnstown, was in town on Wednesday looking up his many customers in the grocery trade. County Treasurer, F. H. Barker, was confined to the house by a severe cold a couple of days last week. The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church, met at the residence of Mrs. F. C. Jones, on Saturday afternoon.

It is rumored that the American Mechanics of the county will put a beautiful silk flag on the Court house, in this place. Hon. S. D. Patterson returned to Harrisburg on Monday after spending a week at his home in Barr township. We were glad to see Wm. R. Hughes, of Carroll township, who has been confined to his home many weeks by illness, in town on Wednesday.

A party of Ebensburg young folks enjoyed a sleigh ride to Crosson on Monday evening and stopped at the Anderson house, where they participated in a ball held there. The train on the Ebensburg and Blacklick Branch made two trips to Kaylor's Station this morning in order to accommodate persons who were coming to Ebensburg to attend Court.

Messrs. John L. Stough and V. S. Barker of this place, and Simon Adams of Balsano, represented Post 556 G. A. R., of this place, as delegates at the encampment at Williamsport last week. George Straussner, the horse dealer who was in town on Wednesday last bought only three horses but will be here again to-day (Tuesday). The prices paid were very low, ranging from \$25 to \$50.

The Clearing Normal which opens on April 22nd, will be conducted by Professors T. L. Gibson and R. E. Davidson, under whose management it will no doubt be as successful as in years ago. Both are capable energetic instructors. CLEARFIELD. CLEARFIELD, Pa., Mar. 5, 1895. The ice broke up and went out of the river here last Friday night, and Saturday and Sunday ice passed from above as far as Clearfield. The huge blocks were about 30 inches thick on an average and passed down the river on an 8 to 9 foot flood without doing much damage here. At Curwensville dam the up-river ice is jammed high in a great gorge. At Renovo, Lock Haven, Jersey Shore and Linden great gorges are formed and much damage has already been done. After a heavy snow storm yesterday forenoon rain set in, which looks threatening.

Fred Weaver has given up the study of law on account of ill health. He was a student with Murray & Smith. A. O. Smith, Esq., has returned from a visit to Watsonstown, Pa. All the honorables who came home to spend Sunday have gone back to work again. Republican politics may be indulged in with impunity in "Giant" Irwin's new sign store.

Ellis Irwin has returned from Philadelphia, where he was summoned to the bedside of his brother George, who is finishing up his medical studies. He reports George recovering rapidly. The Monitor printing office has just put in a gas engine and shafting to run their presses. This will be a big improvement in that office. The DuBois Morning Courier is the first daily that reaches Clearfield by two hours. It is much sought after on account of its telegraphic reports of important happenings.

Sheriff Cardon's new hotel, "The Witmer," is nearly ready for business. Ex-Deputy Sheriff Dan Wisotzky's new cigar stand is doing a good business. W. Ross McPherson's "little grist mill around the corner" is kept busy from early morning 'til late at night. Tom Anderson is around with a subscription paper gaining funds with which to employ an attorney to work the supreme court in the interest of his son Joseph, who is called by the vulgar "Reddy," now located in the Huntingdon reformatory at the suggestion (?) of Judge Gordon at last term of criminal court. "Reddy" and Paul Gearhart borrowed \$200 from John "S." Brooks, colored, while he slept. "Reddy" helped to spend "twenty cases" of the "loan" and was sent up, while Paul blowed in forty-eight of them and is still on earth ready for another job.

Butterick Patterns can be purchased at the store store of Geo. S. Good. 65¢.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We wish to announce to our former patrons of CITY DRUG STORE that we have now opened up for business on the corner opposite the Palmer house. The store will be known as the

CORNER DRUG STORE

Where a full line of drugs, patent medicines, and cigars will be kept. A special attention will be given to the filling of prescriptions.

REMEMBER - THE - PLACE.

J. A. Woleslagle, AGENT.

Ask Your Friends

LADIES, where to get the latest Spring styles in Ladies Fine Shoes or Oxford Ties—See our Dress Shoes at \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00. The white stetching at 2.50, all prices up to \$5.00.

Ask Your Associates

GENTLEMEN, where to get the latest Shoes, Ties, Hats, Suits or Pantaloons at the lowest prices in town. The answer invariably will be, "Why at Bell's, next door to Commercial hotel."

New Goods Arriving

DAILY—Men's suits \$3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, and 7.00. The pick of the stock at \$10.00 No fake sale. All goods marked in Plain figures.

Come and be Convinced, L. S. BELL, THE CLOTHIER, TAILOR and SHOE DEALER.