

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Local Happenings as Reported by Many Reporters.

Jacob Hostetter was at Harrisburg on Thursday.

David Cooper was among friends in town on Sunday.

Jacob Nissley and wife of Manheim were in town on Sunday.

Harry Lutz and wife, of Harrisburg, were in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Musselman is lying ill with an attack of erysipelas.

Michael Hoofnagle captured a fine fat groundhog on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Blessing of Marietta is spending several days in town.

George Flowers is papering a room at the residence of J. D. Easton.

Ed. Krodel and wife of Elizabethtown, were Sunday visitors to town.

Harry Musselman of Berwyn made a brief visit to town on Wednesday.

Samuel Balmer, the Elizabethtown baker was in our village on Monday.

Howard Sheaffer of Ephrata, is visiting at Joseph Welfley's west of town.

A number of our young bloods were at Elizabethtown last Sunday evening.

Emanuel Trout and wife and Mrs. Eby of Manheim, were here over Sunday.

David Hershey and H. H. Myers attend the Henry Gish's funeral on Monday.

H. E. Trout of Clearfield, was home to see his daughter Helena, over Sunday.

A series of special meetings are being held by the Church of God at Landisville.

William Winters will attend business college at Lancaster, starting next Tuesday.

Rev. Wayne Channell and family of Mount Joy, visited Jacob Hostetter's, on Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Gish of Elizabethtown, and family of Jacob Hostetter, were in town on Sunday.

Deekman & Bowers of York had a fine lot of mules in town on Wednesday.

S. K. Becker, has a Satsuma plum tree of three years growth literally laden with fruit.

W. H. Hildebrandt of Butler, Pa., was the guest of Operator Ed. Booth on Wednesday.

Irvin Kraybill, a student of the Millersville State Normal school, was at home on Sunday.

Watches and clocks repaired promptly by Harry Peopple, Mount Joy, and all work guaranteed.

Michael Myers, has already filled his tobacco shed with a fine crop which was recently erected.

Elias Metzler and wife of Sporting Hill, were the guests of S. S. Gingrich and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Barbara Herzog of Lancaster, is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Amelia Metzroth.

George Whitecamp and wife were the guests of David Barnhart and family, near town on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Mumma recently sold her farm in the vicinity of Donegal, to Senator Cameron on private terms.

Gabriel Easton, while going to work on Thursday morning, fell off his bicycle and broke his collar-bone.

Mrs. John Deyer and two children, returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Harrisburg.

Rev. Wayne Channell and family of Mount Joy, were the guests of Amos Winters and family on Thursday afternoon.

The ground work in the vicinity of the P. R. R. tower was replanted this week preparatory for inspection next month.

James Clintock, wife and son of Germantown near Philadelphia, were the guests of J. D. Easton and wife over Sunday.

One of the mustang ponies owned by El Weaver, gave birth to one of the finest spotted colts ever seen in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Mary Wertz celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday on Tuesday in apparently good health. May she live to see many more.

ey wife and child, Jacob Howard Sheaffer, were the Masterson, at Hocker-day.

al property of Mrs. Hersh will be sold at public sale on October 1. B. Frank administrator.

75 apple trees for Fall plantings at Cider, York Imperial and smokehouse. Will be sold at wholesale prices. Inquire at this office.

The Sociable held under the auspices of the M. E. Church at the residence of T. F. Stoler, on Saturday evening was a success and a neat sum was realized.

E. S. Deyer last Thursday had a kite flying high in the heavens 3 feet by 2 feet 10 inches, which wore the Stars and Stripes and crape, the occasion being the McKinley funeral.

The Pennsylvania railroad siding at T. N. Hostetter's coal yard, was condemned by the company and the siding is now undergoing extensive repairs. John Keener has the contract.

The north and south tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad were connected on Sunday by a very large force of workmen. The connection was made midway between this place and Rheems.

John E. Nissley, Ex-Mayor of Abilene, Dickinson county, Kansas, will lecture in the M. E. church this evening on his tour of the world which he has now completed. Everybody is invited. Admission free.

Martin Weltmer, an employe of J. S. Carmany, on Wednesday harvested his tobacco crop. The acreage was not so extensive, two stalks constituting the crop. The stalks contained 14 leaves each, the average length of which was 36 inches. Mr. Weltmer is rather discouraged since he was told by a local tobacco dealer that he raises too big tobacco.

Mount Joy Items.

Henry Meckley, who resides near Horst's mill, about two miles northeast of town, while getting out of his wagon at the Farmers' Creamery on Thursday morning, fell and broke his arm.

David Phillips ran into a team on Main street, on Thursday afternoon and demolished his bicycle.

The Monarchs of Harrisburg, not putting in appearance last Saturday, the local base ball team played a pickal nine, score 22 to 2 in favor of the former.

Jacob R. Grissinger contemplates building a house on his lot on Marietta street.

The borough will be well represented at the County Fair next week.

Frederic H. Baker took charge of the lumber and coal yard on Monday, which he purchased from A. N. Cassel & Son lately.

Thief Arrested, Bicycle Recovered.

A week ago a bicycle was stolen from J. M. Mumma, of Salunga, who is employed in Landisville. The case was placed in the hands of Constable Wittick. The officer learned of a wheel, answering the description of the stolen one, which had been sold in Columbia. The Constable secured the wheel and on Saturday evening arrested a strange negro, named Walter Reynolds, charging him with the theft. The accused was committed to jail for a further hearing before Justice Lutz.

Jurors Drawn.

Among the jurors drawn last Saturday afternoon to serve in Common Pleas court the week commencing October 27, were the following from this locality: Henry F. Hamilton, H. K. Dillinger, Addison Stoner and Emanuel Eby Rayho township; Barry H. Myers, John Gantz and John G. Stauffer Mount Joy township; Clement Frubaker and Christian Wittke, East Donegal township.

Death Near Stackstown.

Henry Gish, an aged farmer residing near Lobata, formerly Stackstown, died on Tuesday in his 75th year. The funeral was held from his late residence on Monday. He is survived by one son, Ezra, of East Donegal township and three daughters Mrs. Amos Wolgemuth of Mount Joy township, Mrs. Herr of Palmyra and Mrs. Jacob Engle of Kansas.

A Farmers' Institute.

A Farmers' Institute was held at Cassel's Park, near Marietta, Saturday, which was largely attended. Addresses were made by Hon. A. L. Martin, of the Department of Agriculture; Hon. John H. Landis and Prof. A. E. Kraybill. In connection with the addresses a musical and literary programme of much merit was also rendered.

A SAFE DYNAMITED.

Robbers Make a Profitable Hall in the Vicinity of Salunga.

Robbers operated at Salunga on Wednesday night, and at Shenk's Mill, near Salunga, as well, and got away without any clue behind. Their work was not discovered until Thursday morning, and all that could be done was to take an inventory of losses.

At Salunga they entered the office connected with S. H. Biestand's general merchandise store, a building that stands alone and is not occupied at night. The office is an annex, and the robbers contented themselves with a visit there, making no effort to open the door leading into the store, which is connected with a burglar alarm. For this very reason there is good reason to believe that the visitors were no strangers to the place. Mr. Biestand is Postmaster and Express Agent at Salunga, and is also an insurance agent, and in all three capacities he is a loser. The robbers entered the office by boring holes in a shutter and then forcing back the bolt. Once inside they must have lost no time in giving their attention to the safe, in the door of which holes were bored, and then dynamite was inserted in the openings. The charge must have been a pretty good sized one, for it shattered the safe beyond repair, sending fragments about the office. One piece struck a door and knocked a panel out of it. As their reward the robbers obtained about \$100 worth of postage stamps, about \$6 belonging to the express company and about the same amount belonging to the insurance company.

During the night the office at H. H. Shank's grist mill, near Salunga, was also broken into, but the robbers secured no plunder.

The Agricultural Fair.

The managers of the agricultural fair, which opens next Tuesday at McGram's Park, held an all-day meeting on Monday, and from the reports received they believe the success of the fair assured, weather proving propitious, of course. The work of erecting the tents will be commenced at once, the tent men having already arrived from Philadelphia. The Tom Thumb railroad will be erected next Monday. A big lot of space has already been taken by exhibitors and fairs. The following departments have been arranged, in each of which premiums will be awarded: Horses seven classes; cattle, thirteen classes; sheep, ten classes; swine, nine classes; poultry, nineteen classes; farm produce, four classes; dairy products, two classes; domestic, ten classes; flowers, four classes; implements and machines, three classes; fruits seven classes; minerals and non-enumerated articles.

A "Cheeky" Act.

On Tuesday morning H. S. Stauffer, the Columbia foundryman, encountered "the cheeky man". As is his usual custom, Mr. Stauffer drove to Mt. Joy to the bank directors' meeting. On his way there he overtook a German electrician, who has been located in Marietta for some time, but had work to do at Mt. Joy, and kindly took the man with him. When they arrived at Mt. Joy Mr. Stauffer announced his willingness to bring the German to Marietta with him, telling what time he would start, provided the German was on hand when he was ready to return. Imagine Mr. Stauffer's chagrin on going for his team to discover that his ungrateful fellow-traveler had not waited on him, but having completed his work had returned to Marietta afoot, getting decidedly "warm" with each step.

Teachers' Institute.

The teachers of Mount Joy township will hold their monthly institute in the Florin Grammar school on Saturday afternoon, October 5, 1901. The following programme will be rendered:

1—Importance of Physiology, Mr. Hershey (Joint School.)

2—Ideals in Reading, Mr. Burkholder. Recitation, Miss Welker.

3—To What Extent Should Objective Teaching be Carried on in Our Schools? Mr. Gantz.

The foregoing programme will be interspersed with music. Everybody is most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Who Can Beat It?

D. B. Landis has a pumpkin vine at his home on Market street which is a great curiosity as a spinner and bearer. It has no equal as it has already spun over a large trellis and is covered with several pie pumpkins of enormous size, one of them being full three feet in length; it also has a number of small ones, all suspended from the trellis, hanging in midair, which forms a sight worthy to behold.

An Issue Framed.

The Court has framed an issue with the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mount Joy and Lancaster Railroad as plaintiff and the Borough of Mount Joy as defendant, to ascertain the damages sustained by the plaintiff in the opening of East Donegal street, Mount Joy.

Dwelling For Sale.

Clarence B. Hershey Agent, offers for sale in Mount Joy borough, a two story frame ten-room dwelling house with store and warehouses attached.

MUST DO THEIR WORK WELL.

Incompetent Dentists Are Liable to Damages for Their Bungling Work.

The courts are taking cognizance of the competency or incompetency of professional men. A short time ago a New York tribunal held that a physician was liable for unskillful or negligent treatment of a patient and now the court of appeals of that state has rendered a decision holding a corporation liable for unskillful dental work. This corporation, according to the complaint, represented that it carried on the practice of dentistry in connection with its other departments. The plaintiff, a woman, having undergone treatment, sued for alleged resultant injury and received a verdict.

Apparently the defense of the corporation was that the dental business was not, in fact, carried on by it, but was owned by the dentist. But the court held that the company, having held itself out as carrying on a dental department, and the plaintiff having been ignorant of the fact that the company was not the real owner of the dental department, the corporation, was estopped from making such a denial. For, under the circumstances, the court said that the plaintiff had a right to rely not only on the presumption that the company would employ a skillful dentist as its servant, but also on the fact that if that servant, the dentist, whether skillful or not, was guilty of any malpractice, she had a responsible party to answer therefor in damages.

This amusing story is told by the president of a New Bedford bank, writes the Chatterer, in Boston Herald. One day not long ago he and other officers and directors were engaged in a business meeting, held in the directors' room of the bank, and as they believed themselves secure from intrusion they were much surprised to see a poor little waif enter the room—something which any man of business affairs would not dare to do under such conditions. The little girl, shabbily clothed and pinched looking, had all unconsciously entered on forbidden ground, but this she didn't realize, and at once went to the men scattered about the big table, offering them small cakes of soap for sale.

The very first director whom she approached shook his head, impatient at the interruption of business, and said, sharply: "I never use it." The tiny peddler, unabashed, went from man to man—all the others, out of pity for her wan little figure, buying of her. As she started to leave the room, after thanking each purchaser, the girl hesitated a moment in front of the director who never used soap, according to his own declaration, and, looking him over from head to foot, said, disdainfully: "Well, yer look it!" and then she swept out like a duchess.

LIGHTNING ROASTS FOWL.

A Bolt from the Heavens Quickly Cooks a Hen While She Sits on Her Nest.

The freaks of lightning that have been observed and recorded are almost beyond computation, but a recent one where a setting hen was in a fraction of a second thoroughly cooked is entitled to a place in the catalogue of wonderful things done by the bolts, says the Chicago Chronicle.

The farm of Cyrus Barnhart, near Greensburg, Pa., was chosen for the demonstration. Cyrus has a tree and a hen. At the foot of the tree she made a nest and laid eggs in it. Then she set about hatching them.

A thunderstorm came up. The tree was struck by lightning and demolished. The eggs were broken. The hen's maternal designs were vetoed. The hen was cooked thoroughly, instantly. One second she sat contented on her dozen of eggs. The next, before the flash had died away, she was roasted chicken. Not a feather was disturbed, but the flesh was as well cooked as if it had passed an hour in a hot oven or kettle.

Practical persons in the neighborhood sent this first example of lightning cookery to the Carnegie institute at Pittsburgh.

QUEER FORM OF HYSTERIA.

Remarkable Manifestations by Women in a Turkish Town in Asia Minor.

Dr. Dimopoulos, a medical practitioner of the town of Kutahia, in Asia Minor, sends to a Smyrna journal particulars of an "epidemic" among women of that town, which has probably no parallel in modern experience, says a correspondent of the London Pall Mall Gazette. About three years ago a young woman became subject to a form of hiccough like the crow of a cock, which resisted treatment; soon after a second began to hiccough like a cat mewing, and in six months there were 60 women in the town affected with what may be described as animal hiccoughs, exceedingly varied. Braying, barking, and sounds like those made by the fox are included in the list. Dr. Dimopoulos says that to be in a room among a number of these women was like an experience of the forest or a menagerie. Some men are affected, but the victims are mostly women, which is intelligible if the doctor's theory is correct, that the disease, for which he vouches, is a form of imitative hysteria.

ITEMS OF INDUSTRY.

Uncle Sam's tireless artisans have begun to export golf sticks to Scotland.

There are now 58 factories, with 250,000 horse power, in the French Alps.

Australia's output of coal is 7,000,000 tons a year, 2,500,000 more than that of India.

The world has 2,250,000 acres under tobacco, which produce 850,000 tons a year.

The United Kingdom uses 3 1/4 tons of coal a year per head of her population, the United States comes next with 2 1/2 tons. Germany uses a little over 1 1/2 tons per head.

Minnesota's dairy and food commissioner says reports received thus far by him indicate that at least 100 new creameries will be opened in that State this year. There are now 782.

For Decency's Sake.

"Murdstone, lend me \$150, will you?"

"What for, old fellow?"

"I want to pay my wife's funeral expenses."

"Certainly."

(Writes check for the amount and hands it over.)

"Sorry to hear of your wife's death, Gagsen. When did she die?"

"About a year and a half ago. The young woman I'm going to marry tomorrow says the bill has got to be paid first. Ever so much obliged to you, Murdstone."—Chicago Tribune.

Proof Positive.

Singleton—Do you believe it is possible for one person to hypnotize another?

Wederly—Never met my wife, did you?

Singleton—Why, no. I never—

Wederly (interrupting)—So I thought. Otherwise you wouldn't have asked me such a fool question. —Chicago Daily News.

Loved a Rat.

Prison Missionary—Ah, you have a pet, I see.

Convict—Yes—this rat. I feeds him every day. I think more of that 'ere rat than any other livin' creature.

Missionary—Ah, in every man there's something of the angel left, if one can only find it. How came you to take such a fancy to that rat?

Convict—He bit th' keeper.—N. Y. Weekly.

One to Admire.

"Somehow," she said, "I never can see you without thinking of truth."

"Is that so?" he asked, being a fellow who was always doing something original.

"Yes. Truth crushed to earth will rise again, you know."

"But what has that to do with me?"

"Well, you've been thrown down by nearly every girl in this town, but I see that you continue to come up smiling."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Bound to Make a Sale.

Book Agent—Here, sir, is a brand new edition of a dictionary which is being—

Victim—I don't want any dictionary.

Book Agent—But your children, sir, they surely should have one.

Victim—Have no children—only a rat.

Book Agent—Well, you may need it to throw at the rat. It's very effective that way.—N. Y. Times.

Result of Their Neglect.

"Our milk," urged the agent, "is sterilized."

The housewife laughed scornfully.

"There is a lot of foolishness about sterilization and all sorts of health precautions these days," she said. "I don't take any stock in it myself. Our ancestors didn't resort to any such methods."

"True," admitted the agent; "and look at the result. They are all dead."—Chicago Post.

Why He Declined.

"Have a care, sir!" shrieked the Leading Lady to the Heavy Villain, while she tried to pull her train where the calcium light would strike it.

"No, thanks," hissed the Heavy Villain. "I've just had one."

True, he had just secured his divorce the day before, but it was so unlike him to drag his family affairs to the front in this manner.—Baltimore American.

Fresh Enough.

Pimoff—Waiter bring me poached eggs on toast. And mind they're fresh!

Waiter—Yes, sir! Shall I have the hen lay 'em on the toast, sir?—Detroit Free Press.

The Staid Young Man.

Her beau, he is a staid young man; Ah, yes, the wee sma' hours Have often proved ane to her His staying powers. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

An Overpowering Argument.

"Joe, how on earth did that man work you with a gold brick?"

"Well, he took a mean advantage of me, you see; it was a hot day, and he first worked me with an ice cream brick."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Abstruse Topic.

"Do you think that young Mr. Cadly takes after his ancestors?"

"Really," answered Miss Cayenne, "I haven't time to discuss the Darwinian theory."—Washington Star.

Just So.

"She winked at you, eh? Well what followed?"

"I did."—Town Topics.

LIVING MARIONETTES.

Curious New Kind of Theater Which is Immensely Popular in Continental Europe.

Living marionettes are now among the most popular stage performers in some of the provincial towns in Germany and France, as well as in Paris and Berlin.

The performance begins with an overture, played on a phonograph, and after that a tiny actor appears and either sings or recites in the most approved fashion. Other actors and actresses follow, and occasionally an acrobat gives an exhibition of his skill. Finally a farce or light comedy, interspersed with scenes

and songs, is given, and nothing could be more natural than the manner in which these gay little Thespians perform their several parts.

The explanation is simple. They are neither mechanical marionettes nor projections from a cinematograph, but real living beings, who, though concealed from the audience, are, nevertheless, distinctly visible through the reflection of a mirror. These persons are actors, and it is their motions that the spectators see. The phonograph does the rest, since it furnishes the words and the music, which seem to come from the mobile lips of the marionettes.

The transformation of the living actors into little creatures not larger than dolls is simply the result of their reflection in the mirror. According to the laws of optics the reduction of size is proportional to the square of the distance between the living actors and the mirror, and, if the dimensions of the theater permitted it, spectators would be able to see marionettes even smaller than those now exhibited. A further reduction of size, however, is not desirable, as it is evident that if the marionettes were smaller than they are now the spectators would not be able to see the minor details distinctly, and thus would naturally lose interest in them.

"Not only from a theatrical, but also from a scientific standpoint," says M. Guy Kerlande, "this exhibition is most interesting, since it is a genuine novelty and one which has been obtained in a simple manner by putting to practical use one of the well known laws of optics."

MISS CAROLINE HAZARD.

As an Educator This Talented Woman's Influence is Being Felt All Over the Country.

Miss Carolina Hazard, who succeeded Alice Freeman Palmer as president of Wellesley college, is a woman educator whose influence is being felt in all educational circles. Miss Hazard is not herself a college graduate, but she is a woman of the widest culture, and she has always been in close touch

with college life. Her father is a member of the corporation of Brown university, and during her school days Miss Hazard shared the semi-collegiate privileges given to women at Brown university. Extensive travel and wide reading combined with naturally great intellectual ability have made Miss Hazard capable of filling with great credit the position she occupies as president of one of the largest and most important educational institutions in America. In June of the year 1899 the University of Michigan conferred upon Miss Hazard the degree of M. A., and in the same year Brown university gave her the degree of Lit. D. A woman of commanding dignity, combined with great intellectual ability, Miss Hazard is still a woman in gentleness and graciousness, and the "Wellesley girls" find in her a wise and sympathetic guardian while they are under her care.

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