

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

VOL. II. NO. 9.

FLORIN, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1902.

50 CENTS A YEAR

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH.

Happenings of the Week Told in a Brief Yet Interesting Manner.

150 persons called at Squire Zeller's office last week.

A baby was born to J. E. Hoover's wife of this place.

Day to pay your poll tax is Friday, January 18.

Meetings in the Bethel church.

Forty-eighth anniversary of Donegal.

A big lot of lumber on Longe.

Club was organized by O. M. Donovan.

Greenawalt will move into the property now occupied by Harry Miller, on West Main street.

Z. W. Keller, the horse dealer, on Thursday shipped ten extra heavy horses to Benjamin Weill at Brooklyn.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical Lutheran church, will hold a social at the residence of Thomas J. Brown on Thursday evening.

The Knights of Pythias had installation of officers on Thursday evening and all partook of a banquet at H. L. Mooney's after the installation.

The infant daughter of Benjamin Gephart and wife of this place, died last Monday morning. The remains were interred at Elizabethtown on Friday.

The Vaudeville and Concert company which appeared in the hall since last Thursday evening, closed a very successful five nights engagement last evening.

Will S. Ricker, of Wilkesbarre, son of F. A. Ricker of this place, has been commissioned First Lieutenant of Company F., 9th Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

Phil J. Dieter wishes to announce to the public that he has just from the city and is prepared to cater to hanging, decorating, etc., in city style and for reasonable charges.

John N. Stauffer on Saturday received the necessary machinery for the erection of an elevator for hoisting ice at his new ice house recently erected at the borough pumping station.

A team driven by Abbie Shelly was left standing at the residence of John Pyle on Friday, when suddenly the horse started to run. It ran to the stable on the alley where it was found.

Rev. Daniel Wolgemuth bought a lot of ground from M. K. Brubaker, on North Market street, opposite the residence of D. W. Kramer, on which he will erect a dwelling next spring.

A. B. Hoffer, mail carrier of the new rural route to be served from this borough, has been going over the route to see that the proper boxes are put up by the patrons. The service will begin on about the 15th.

The following musical organizations will appear in the following order at the Foresters' fair in this place, next month; Newtown band, Ephrata orchestra, Landisville band, Salunga band and Metropolitan band of Lancaster.

A meeting of the Republican voters of the West ward of this borough will be held at the office of F. A. Ricker for the purpose of naming candidates for borough offices, on Monday evening, January 20, at 7.30. The primary will be held on Friday, January 24, between the hours of 3 and 7 p. m.

A box car loaded with malt, was being shifted at the old depot in this place and was run on Baker's coal siding with such force that it ran off the tracks and along his coal shed, splintering the edge of the roof. The accident occurred on Saturday and it will require a wrecking crew to replace the car.

Albert Culp sustained a painful injury on Thursday. He is employed by Clarence Schock, and was helping to unload a carload of coal, which was frozen and he was using a pick. When he raised the pick it struck the side of the car and the one end struck him on the crown of the head, inflicting a very painful wound.

MANY LOCAL NOTES.

What Transpired in Our Busy Village Since the Last Issue.

Ella Menaugh was at Lancaster on Friday.

Thomas Yellets and wife are visiting at Marietta.

Mrs. Henry Wittle has a bad attack of rheumatism.

Henry B. Musser has an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

Clarence Kaylor left on Monday for Providence, R. I.

Fanny Geib visited at Carmany's two days last week.

E. H. Reider was on the sick list two days last week.

Daniel Kieffer of Middletown, was in the village on Friday.

Mrs. Harry Stokes of Hanover, York county, is visiting in town.

Wilbur Rank of Lancaster, spent Sunday with H. H. Myers.

Mrs. John Kautz of Maytown, spent several days at Hotel Florin.

E. S. Weaver shipped eight head of horses to Middletown on Saturday.

T. N. Hostetter began housing a fine crop of eight inch ice yesterday.

George Whitecamp is confined to the house with a severe spell of sickness.

Florence Bailey of Atglen, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Charles Good.

Amos Hambright, night operator, is off duty since last Saturday due to sickness.

David Brandt and wife of Rock Point, visited Aaron Breneman's on Sunday.

Colic caused the death of a valuable mule belonging to David Barnhart on Saturday.

The birthday party at the residence of Mrs. Fanny Hambright, was a financial success.

Rumor has it that J. H. Menaugh contemplates moving to Philadelphia in the near future.

The Democratic primary election will be held at the Florin Hotel on Saturday, January 18th.

Charles Holman, manager of the Bull's Head Bazaar at Lancaster, was in town on Saturday.

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

Mercantile Appraiser J. Fred Fenstermacher has already started on his rounds of the county.

Mr. Seel, of the firm of Waller & Seel, wholesale liquor dealers at Harrisburg, sold a barrel of Gibson whiskey to Mrs. Metzroth.

The German Baptist denomination baptized a number of persons in the Conewago creek on Sunday. Among the applicants was Hattie Hoerner.

District Deputy Samuel S. Stacks of this place installed the officers of Marietta Castle No. 12, A. O. K. of M. C. at that place on Friday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Heisey of town, had a very successful operation performed at the General Hospital on Wednesday for a cancerous tumor in the breast.

Mrs. Fanny Hambright sold twenty shares of Union National Mount Joy bank stock to Christ Nissley of this place, at private sale for \$80 a share.

Joseph Aldinger and wife of Conewago, accompanied by Bessie Hoerner, formerly of this place, visited the latter's grandmother Lizzie Flowers, on Saturday.

Spelling Bee and Entertainment.

J. W. Hershey, teacher of the Joint school, one mile west of town, in Mount Joy township, will hold a spelling bee and entertainment on Saturday evening, January 25. The program will consist of two spelling classes, a general information class vocal and gramophone music, recitations, dialogues, etc. The circulars announcing the foregoing were printed at this office on Friday.

A Very Sudden Death.

Miss Lillian Warner died suddenly on Thursday night at her home on East Donegal street, Mount Joy borough. She was employed at Brown Brothers cotton mills and worked until 6 o'clock. On the road home she was stricken with paralysis. She was found on the street unable to move, and was carried to her home. She died a few hours later. Deceased was 33 years old and a member of the United Brethren church. Her funeral was held yesterday.

A SUNDAY BLAZE.

Barn and Other Outbuildings in Ruin—Origin of Fire a Mystery.

A disastrous fire occurred early on Sunday afternoon on the farm of Mrs. Maria Hoffman, of Mount Joy, located a quarter of a mile south of that borough, the tenant of which is her son, Henry Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman's son-in-law, Eli Engle, is her manager, and he was at the farm when the fire broke out. It was he in fact, who discovered the flames, just after leaving the barn, where he had been attending a sick cow. Having occasion to pass around to the rear of the building he discovered a large folder stack on fire. Assistance was summoned, but the sparks quickly set the barn itself in a blaze, and a tobacco house and straw shed followed. All were soon destroyed, together with a big lot of grain, twelve acres of tobacco, a large quantity of which had already been stripped, and much shredded fodder, along with nearly all the farming implements and two four-horse wagons. All the live stock but the sick cow referred to had been turned loose to be watered but a little while before the fire broke out and the sick cow was all that perished in the flames. A hog pen alone was saved. A high wind prevailed at the time and sparks were carried half a mile to Benjamin Haverstick's, tobacco shed, which was set on fire. The flames were discovered nearly as soon as they started, however, and extinguished before any particular damage was done.

How the corn fodder stack at Hoffman's was set on fire is unknown, several theories being advanced, but nothing positive as to cause is known.

The loss is unusually heavy for a rural fire, and will probably reach \$8,000. There is some insurance in the Penn Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

East Donegal Items.

Considerable tobacco has already been stripped but no crops have been sold.

Jacob Mumma, was hauling ice from Levi Nissley's pond the beginning of the week.

Jesse Gipe and family, of Illinois, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Imers.

Mrs. David Shank, who under went a surgical operation of a critical nature, last week, is improving.

Clayton Nissley was in Lancaster, last Saturday attending the last meeting of the old board of poor directors.

H. A. Glatfelter, supervisor of the upper district of East Donegal township, has announced himself as a candidate for re-election.

The teachers of the Union school are preparing a program for a spelling bee. The bee will be held on the evening of Washington's birthday.

Samuel Nissley, son of Rev. Ephraim Nissley, suddenly took sick on Wednesday and by evening was extremely ill. He is improving.

It does not look as if the political pot in East Donegal township would boil furiously over this year. All seem to agree on the same men for the several offices to be filled.

All the old buildings on the place known as the Mumma farms, near Donegal Springs lately purchased by Ex-United States Senator J. Donald Cameron, will be torn down next spring and a large fine residence, barn and other outbuildings will be erected. This farm is beautifully located and with the new buildings will be one of the finest in the county.

Happenings at Rheems Station.

The Liberty Bell passed through town on last Monday and was seen by a large crowd.

Leander Groff is arranging plans to open a new street on the north side of the railroad.

A. S. Bard was absent two days from K U tower. His place was filled by relief operator H. G. Reese of Elizabethtown.

B. H. Greider, poultryman of this place, shipped by Adams Express, several pairs of his thoroughbred chickens to Utah and Minnesota.

B. B. Gonder has finished the new work at this place for Penna. R. Co., and has moved his plant to Eddystone, where he has a large contract.

Miss Lydia Buckwalter, teacher of the Rheems school, gave an entertainment last Friday evening, which was well attended by the citizens of this place and surrounding towns.

Messrs. W. U. Hensel, C. E. Mountgomery, and Israel Erb, of Lancaster, were in this place last Friday, to view the road leading from a point at Jacob Snyder's farm to Donegal, in regard to having it vacated.

Trouble Over Salaries.

The members of the board of poor directors who went into office yesterday, will receive, according to the new salary bill, \$1,500 per year or \$125 per month. At present they are paid so much a day and they make about \$250 per year. There is opposition to the men receiving this salary, especially as the prison inspectors' salaries have not been increased. If the new directors get their salaries they will no doubt have to wait on a decision of the court, as County Controller Hassler will not pay it. He says they are now paid under a special law and the supreme court has decided that general salary bill cannot affect officials who are so paid. There will be opposition to the payment of the salary of the prison keeper for the same reason. At present he receives a salary of \$1,200 and the new bill allows him \$2,000.—Last Tuesday's Morning News.

HONOR ROLL.

Monthly Report of the Various District Schools.

Report of the Donegal school, J. M. Erb, teacher, for the month of December. Percent of attendance, boys 90, girls 90. Percent of attendance for term, boys 93, girls 95. Number of pupils enrolled during the month 45. Visits 21.

Helen Risser, Dora Winterberger, Ella Stoner, Ada Hensley, Carrie Hensley, Elsie Lutz, Florence Shearer, Katie Hersh, Alice Nissley, Howard Risser, Elmer Witmer, David Witmer, John Nissley, Henry Lutz, Roy Schroll, Chester Livingood and Abner Weaver.

Report of Breneman's school, N. S. Gantz teacher. The scholars have organized a Literary Society, which they will have in progress every Friday afternoon. Following are the names of those who have attended every day during the month:

Graybill Wolgemuth, Benjamin Wolgemuth, Ervin Swanger, Keener Hessler, Paris Deming, Oliver Deming, John Earhart, Henry Deming, Howard Deming, Manie Witmer, Ada Weaver, Annie, Gertie and Lizzie Sherer, Mabel Kolp, Lizzie Kolp, Barbara Earhart, Katie Witmer, Minnie Snyder, Sadie Heisey.

Following is the report of the Florin primary school, Anna May Hoover, teacher, for the fourth month ending December 31, 1901. Whole No. in attendance 32. Percent of attendance, boys 98, girls 98, average 98. Pupils present every day:

Frank Dyer, Grover and John Eichler, Guy Eicherly, Albert Frank, Daniel Flowers, Arthur Ishler, Harry Kline, Roy Vogle, Alvin Sides, Phares and Willie Weaver, Roy Walters, Ada and Etha Breneman, Minerva Dyer, Esther and Rosa Flowers, Merian Guld, Sadie Ishler Pannic and Fanny Kline, Katie Stauffer.

General News of the Community.

C. G. Boyd, of Penn township, is the executor of Levi Thuma, late of Rapho.

Susan M. Strickler, of Rapho township is administratrix of Ephraim R. Strickler.

Cyrus Oldweiler, of Elizabethtown, has been granted a pension of \$6, and Abraham Buch, of Manheim, a pension of \$10.

Joseph L. Smith, of near Bainbridge, lost a fine driving horse by death last Saturday night.

During 1901 1,193 marriage licenses were granted in this county—a slight decrease from the number granted the previous year.

Quite a number of fat legs are lying from cholera throughout the rural districts, especially in the Donegals and Mount Joy townships.

Our farmers are beginning to pay more attention to care and raising of poultry within the past few years. This is an important and one of the best paying departments on the farm if properly managed.

Auctioneer Jackson on Saturday evening offered for sale a farm and property near Kinderhook, for executor of the late Mrs. Margaret Fisher. It was purchased by Charles Zeamer, of Kinderhook, for \$1,350.

The News of Newtown.

R. N. Hostetter is having a slate roof put on his barn.

The coming primary promises to be an interesting one.

A novel mail box and the only one of its kind in town, was erected by Martin Metzger last week.

Another spelling bee will be held in the hall in this place by the Junior Cornet band on Saturday evening, January 25.

The revival meetings in this place are still in progress nightly with a very good attendance but as yet there are no seekers.

Maytown News.

Several cases of chicken-pox have been reported in town.

Mrs. Mary Henderson is confined to her home with sickness.

Elmer Kagle of Chickies and Miss Edith Glataker of this place, were united in marriage last Tuesday afternoon at Harrisburg by Rev. P. H. Hershey, of the Fourth St. Church of God.

The reformed congregation last Sunday morning unanimously elected Gustav Slough of Worcester, Pa., as their pastor in place of Rev. J. G. Dengler, who resigned to accept a call at Weissport, Pa. Mr. Slough graduated at the Theological Seminary in the class of 1901 and it is not yet known whether he will accept.

Joint and Vicinity.

Elmer Engle is busy stripping tobacco.

Samuel Wormley is stripping tobacco for Mr. Stauffer.

Harry Zeager contemplates getting a jennylined till spring.

Elmer Ebersole hired himself to Christ Snyder for the coming year.

A spelling bee will be held in the Joint school house, on January 25.

Samuel Garber has already stripped 5,000 pounds of tobacco and is just about half through.

Officers Elected.

The Lancaster and Mount Joy Railway company elected the following officers on Monday; President, William B. Given; Secretary and Treasurer, Oscar M. Hoffmann; Directors, William W. Griest, Philman, Jacob M. Trout, Noah Getz, J. P. Shaw, Jacob M. Trout, Sammie T. Schock, Gabriel Meyer, M. L. Greider, Jacob M. Trout, H. Burd Cassel.

Located.

Mrs. Winks—Why in the world didn't you write to me while you were away?

Mrs. Winks—I did write.

Mrs. Winks—Then I presume you gave the letter to your husband to mail and he is still carrying it around in his pocket.

Mrs. Winks—No; I posted the letter myself.

Mrs. Winks—Ah! Then, it is in my husband's pocket.—New York Weekly.

ORIGINAL JUDGE LYNCH.

He Was a Brave and Useful Member of Our Early Society.

Tradition sometimes plays strange pranks with dead men's reputations. It would make an interesting half hour for the eavesdropper beyond the Styx if he could hear the exchange of amenities between Duns Scotus and Judge Lynch, the one a shrewd, clear reasoner, whose name now signifies a fool, the other a simple Quaker gentleman, whose name has come to stand for organized savagery.

Charles Lynch was a man whose services to his country as a brave pioneer and a statesman, are by no means deserving of oblivion, still less of obloquy. It seems indeed one of the iniquities of fate that his name should now be universally applied to proceedings that no one would condemn more heartily than he. The records of the court of Bedford county, in Virginia, and those of various Quaker meetings, the journals of the Virginia house of burgesses and of the first constitutional convention, taken together with family documents and traditions, show him to have been an upright and useful member of society and a wise and energetic leader at the most important crisis of American history.—Atlantic.

Volunteers in South America.

There is a gentleman in Boston who spent a number of years among the various little South American republics and who gives an interesting account of the methods of one of these small states when it comes to a question of making war. The "navy" of the particular power referred to consists of a single old fashioned side wheel steamer, armed with one gun. In time of peace she is engaged in hauling freight up and down the river which runs close to the capital.

At the outbreak of one of the periodic wars not so very long ago the president of the republic took charge of the steamer and started up stream on a recruiting expedition, leaving his son general in charge of the military preparations at the capital. A couple of days later the steamer returned, and some seventy miserable looking natives, each firmly bound with a strong rope, were marched off and turned over to the general, with a note from the president which read:

Dear General—I send you herewith seventy volunteers. Please return the ropes at once.

Didn't Recognize It.

A distinguished member of the United States judiciary has discovered that he still has something to learn in the direction of agriculture.

He bought a farm as a summer home for his family and finds especial delight in walking about the place, commenting on the condition of the crops and in many ways showing his interest in his new possessions.

One evening during the summer he was strolling over the farm. The hired man had cut the grass during the day, a very thin crop, and had left it lying on the ground to dry. The judge saw it, and calling his man, he said:

"It seems to me you are very careless. Why haven't you been more particular in raking up this hay? Don't you see that you have left little dribblings all around?"

For a minute the hired man stared, wondering if the judge was quizzing him. Then he replied:

"Little dribblings! Why, man, that's the crop!"

The Prayer That Hurt.

A member of a certain Massachusetts parish, prominent for his thrift and personal consequence, was also notorious for his overbearing assumptions and pompous airs. Under the distress and fright of a dangerous illness he "put up notes" on several successive Sundays, and after his recovery, according to usage, he offered a note to be read by the minister expressive of his thanks.

The minister was somewhat "large" in this part of his prayer, recalling the danger and the previous petitions of the "squire," and returning his grateful acknowledgments with the prayer that the experience might be blessed to the spiritual welfare of the restored man. He closed with these words:

"And we pray, O Lord, that thy servant may be cured of that ungodly strut, so offensive in the sanctuary."

Middle Ages Burials.

In the middle ages founders and patrons of ecclesiastical buildings began to be buried nearer and nearer to the fabric of the church or cathedral.

First the porch, then the cloister, came the chapter house or chantry, came under demand; and lastly burials were allowed under the altar itself. At the other extreme of custom was the burial of malefactors and stillborn children on the north or "devil's side" of the yard, a practice concerning which chapters might be written.

Electric Centipeds.

Least attractive among the insects which give light are the so called "electric centipeds"—black crawlers with many legs, which have been likened to serpents' skeletons in miniature. They move in a snakelike fashion, forward or backward, leaving behind them a bright track of phosphoric light. However, they are most accustomed to appear in the daytime, when the illumination they afford is not visible.

Unfortunate Error.

"What do you mean by this, sir?" demanded the angry advertiser.

"What's the matter?" inquired the publisher of the Bangtown Eagle.

"This advertisement of 'our delicious canned meats from the best Chicago houses,' you've made it read 'horses.'"

CLOUD FORMATIONS.

What Causes Them to Assume Such Variety in Shape.

A good idea of the correct reason for varying cloud shapes may be obtained by watching the steam from a railway engine under different conditions. As it issues from the funnel it is transparent water vapor. On a moist, cloudy day it will hang in thick, fleecy masses in the track of the train. In dry, bright weather it will rise in light, thin wreaths, which quickly disappear, and again when the engine is standing in a station the steam will collect in masses above it.

These are practically the conditions of cloud formation. The shapes vary according to height above the earth, to the temperature of the particular air current in which they are floating, to the force and direction of the wind at the various altitudes and also in some measure to the electrical condition of the atmosphere and the amount of dust in it.

As a rule, the higher the clouds the lighter they are and the more widely spread. The so called mares' tails and mackerel sky are good examples of this. Some of the former are over five miles high and are believed to be composed of minute particles of ice. The clouds in a mackerel sky are generally about three miles high.

The heavy cumulus clouds which so often look like vast mountain ranges are only found in the lower and moist layers of atmosphere. Their lower surfaces are from half to three-quarters of a mile above the earth, while their higher points may range from two to three miles in elevation. Still lower than these come the heavy flat masses of nimbus or rain clouds, which are seldom more than half a mile above the earth.

Sports of the Crusaders.

In their amusements Christians and infidels mingled very readily. During the truces the two frequently engaged in jousts and proved one another's skill in horsemanship, in the use of the lance, in the wielding of the sword and in the hurling of the spear. All, even the knights of the religious orders, entered with zest into these friendly rivalries. Both Christian and infidel were extremely fond of hunting and falconry. A long section in the annals is devoted to the laws concerning the latter subject. Ousama in his autobiography devoted many pages to accounts of hunting experiences and to the art of falconry. The crusading leaders took their hunting dogs and falcons with them as a matter of course when they set out on the holy war.

As the close proximity of the enemy exposed both parties to constant attack, hunting agreements were made by which each might hunt in security on disputed territory. Gifts of dogs and hawks were interchanged, and friendships were sometimes formed because of the mutual interest in breeding hunting animals.—International Magazine.

His Particular Muse.

He had been calling on a young lady and had been talking against time for several hours, not noticing that she was, to say the least, slightly wearied.

"Do you know," he said, after completing a monologue of several thousand words and thinking a little that tattery would be appreciated, "while talking tonight I have felt as if I were inspired by one of the muses. And which one do you think it is?"

He looked searchingly into her beautiful face. The modest blush for which he was watching proved to be a wide yawn, which grew wider as she answered:

"I guess the muse that inspires you tonight must be Euterpe."

He didn't really know anything about mythology, so he couldn't tell just what she meant. But when he got home he took down his encyclopedia, and there in cold type, staring him in the face, he saw:

"Euterpe—the muse who presided over wind instruments."

A Pretty Big Tiger.

Old Dickey S., a very wealthy but very illiterate East India merchant in London, took a pair of compasses and set about examining a large map of India, the margin of which was illustrated with drawings of the wild and domestic animals of the country.

Suddenly Dickey dropped the compass in amazement. "It can't be! It ain't in the horder of nature that it should be! Impossible! Ridiculous!"

"Why, Dickey, what's the matter?"

"What's the matter? Vy, this Bengal tiger is ninety miles long!"

Dickey had measured the tiger by the scale of the map.

The Danish Mascot.

The chimney sweeper is the Danish mascot. You see him in gold or silver, suspended on a lady's watch chain, instead of the "lucky pig" or horseshoe, which is the English symbol of good luck. He also appears on note paper and postcards, implying that your correspondent wishes you a rise in life. It is the old fashioned sweep that is thus depicted—he who had actually climbed the chimney, his implements being a four foot ladder, a short broom and a rope.

American English.

We do not speak the English language in the way in which it is spoken by the people of England. We have greatly changed, enlarged and perhaps improved it in our usual progressive way. The wonder lies in the notion of Englishmen that their way of speaking the language is the only way and that our way is wrong.—New York World.

A Good Mimic.

"I don't see what yoh all has to git so proud about," said Miss Sadie Cottonball.

"Cohse you doesn'," answered Miss Miami Brown. "Ize been studyin' de white folks. What yoh wants to do is jes' put on de airs yohse' an' let de yuthuh folks do de gessin' 'bout de reason is."—Washington Star.