

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

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Busy Village
The new bike returned from the shop were at the shop of Pittsburg, Pa. a business agent of Steelton. son of Lititz. wife of Lan- in town. contractor, is Nissley property baby coach at this office. and son, of ty, are visiting er, of Plainfield, the family of H. Miss Myra and ere at Middle- annell, preached in the M. E. evening. and wife, spent instead, in and two for Inter- day's trip. clocks repaired by People, Mount guaranteed. gh and wife spent Elizabethtown the mos Breneman. returned home on spending some time part of the state. Clayton ere day and spent ests of Mrs. ary ough, of New York er of Lancaster, were Geo. Shiers and fam- y. festival and dance e Florin Park on Sat- under the manage- A. L. Yellets. llation of officers on ening, July 15, by e, Knights of the Mystic ollowed by a banquet. s Hambright and daugh- left for Bachmanville, where they will spend ith the former's parents, Stoll to the Harrisburg h, Mt. Joy and Lancaster mpany, lot in Florin, con- of an acre; consid- 0. Council No. 65, of Florin, festival in the Florin Saturday evening, August d will be present and fur- music. Hostetter, is remodeling erty which is occupied by E. der. New windows, sashes, additional room are some of ges and when completed a very neat property.

Thanks for Patronage.

It is with pleasure that we note the vast increase in business of the job department of the Bulletin office and the public is beginning to appreciate our "Good Work for Little Money." The product of the office last week was:
A large lot of round corner, ivory surface cards as well as a thousand letter heads for John M. Erb, of Columbia, Pa., farmers' commission agent for hay, straw, corn, potatoes, etc.; a lot of circulars for the Junior Cornet Band, of Newtown, announcing a festival to be held in that place July 19; statements for A. H. Shiekley, painter, glazier and paper hanger; one thousand cards for H. G. Stoler, the restauranter and a number of other minor jobs such as Sunday School tickets, envelopes, two sets of bill heads, two thousand milk checks, etc.
We believe that many jobs with a small profit, will net us more at the end of each year than few jobs at a big profit. Send in your orders and the work will receive our prompt attention.
Please remember you will receive no amateur work gotten out in a hurry and bearing finger marks, etc. Work must be right or we ask no pay. We print anything.

An Exciting Runaway.

The black mustang driven by Dr. F. M. Harry, of Mount Joy, caused no end of excitement and did quite a deal of damage at and in the vicinity of Maytown on Monday morning. The animal was tied at a post and took fright at a belated fire cracker. Rearing backward he freed himself and took the road for Bainbridge. At Paris Eppler's farm he turned into the lane leading to the farm house and the gate being closed turned suddenly and plunged through a pail fence, tearing down a panel of it and leaving the doctors carriage badly broken against a post. The mustang ran on and into a seven-acre field of wheat which had not yet been harvested and trampled a considerable amount of damage done before he was finally caught by the half hundred men and boys who had followed from Maytown. The only thing about the outfit which was not broken or torn was the fly net, from under which the entire set of harness had been stripped. The doctor's carriage had been but recently completely overhauled and new rubber tires put on it.—Marietta Register

Agate Near Columbia.

The deposit of agate on Chestnut Hill, a few miles from Columbia, found recently has proved to be one of the largest deposits in the world. Some time ago Col. H. C. Demming first discovered the deposit on the land of Hiram Detwiler, who operates the sand quarries back of Kinderhook. At least \$5,000 worth of stone had been blasted out and wasted before the discovery was made. A company has been formed to mine the agate composed of men of money who have subscribed for all the stock. A plant will be established for the manufacture of articles from agate, and it will employ 200 hands.

Barn Struck by Lightning.

During the heavy storm which passed over this section on Wednesday afternoon the barn on the farm of Abraham G. Groff, in Rapho township, was struck by lightning. The bolt was fortunately a cold one. It splintered the boards at the gable end, and entering the horse stable through a small window, the framework of which was shattered, struck a pair of hames hanging on the wall and tore them into small fragments. The horses in the stable were stunned but not otherwise affected.

Help Wanted.

Good girl wanted for general house work, call or address Milton Grove Hotel, S. P. Hinkle, proprietor. Reasonable wages paid.

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH.

Happenings of the Week Told in a Brief Yet Interesting Manner.
Born to Oliver Mateer and wife on Saturday, a daughter, dead.
John Dierolf and Fred Nicholas made a business trip to Harrisburg yesterday.
Christian Buohl and Frank Good are busy putting a tin roof on Philip Frank's malt house.
The Sunday School of the Trinity Lutheran church will picnic at Chickies Park tomorrow.
Eddie, son of Arthur Brown, ran against the corner of the house and cut a bad gash in his head.
Mrs. C. S. Bontin and daughter, are the guests of the former's parents Christ Stoler and wife.
Anna, Esther and Marian Myers, of Philadelphia, are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Fanny Myers.
Miss Fannie Stoler, left last week on an eight week's trip to Wilming- ton, West Chester and Philadel- phia.
Mrs. Chauncey Hershey, of Ander- son, Ind., is spending a week with the family of Samuel Hershey near town.
A number of workmen are engaged cutting out the mortar at the Luth- eran church, which leaked during a heavy rain.
Miss Mame Haines has gone to Binghamton, N. Y., where she will spend two weeks the guest of Mrs. M. J. Bieber.
William Swords lost a fine porker on Sunday. He fed the hog at dinner time and twenty minutes after found it dead.
Jacob Miller and wife, and Mrs. Fred Eckhardt and son, of Man- heim, spent Sunday with Frank Baker and family.
H. E. Ebersole, our west end merchant, accompanied by his wife and son Bernard, are spending the week at Atlantic City.
Miller Bros. of this place are now on a job for John Wol- genuth near Lawn. "Swammy" Hershey is hustling the slate.
A. L. Brady of Altoona, B. F. Dean, Mrs. Geo. Detz and Mrs. A. D. McCauley, of Columbia, were guests of B. F. Meshey and family on Sunday.
The United Brethren Sunday School of this place will unite with the U. B. Sunday School of Florin and will picnic at Mumma's Grove on Saturday.
The old scales at Philip Frank's malt house was torn out and a larger one put in. The new one rests on a substantial stone wall erected by masons John and George Rahm.
It required nineteen men to plant H. G. Stoler's farm on the dump with corn and beans on Monday evening. It took the same gang only twenty seconds to drink a keg.
H. E. Klugh, our west end cigar manufacturer, put up a neat and artistic sign one day last week. The painting and lettering was done by F. G. Pennell jr. and is without a doubt O. K.
Seward Ricker of this place, has donned a uniform as well as should- ered a musket and is now engaged hunting rebels at Gettysburg. Al- though forty years late he displays bravery of the Dewey type. He is with the 9th Reg., Co. F.
A strange find was made by John Farmer while working in the harvest field for Clayton H. Herr, on Wed- nesday. While hauling in wheat they found a wild rabbit's nest under a shock in which were three pure white albinos and four young grey rabbits.
Last Saturday evening a party from Mount Joy who conducted himself indecently, was treated to a dose of hen fruit at Elizabethtown. Several porches and gates were al- so nicely decorated. On Sunday morning the residents of Mount Joy street congratulated (you know) on his excellent perfume.

Salunga Notes.

John Peifer is seriously ill.
Messrs. Norman and Christ Niss- ley spent Sunday at Lancaster.
A. B. Hershey was first to finish his harvest.
Miss Katie Malehorn spent Sun- day with her parents Wm. Male- horn and wife.
A. B. Hershey, wife and daugh- ter Alma, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Hershey.
Our blacksmith, Amos Breckbill, is working from dawn 'till twilight. He has just finished a few more fine jobs.
Misses Fannie and Alice Hershey of Manheim, and Elizabeth Brubak- er of Lititz, spent Sunday with Miss Ellen Forry.
Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Kendig, and Mrs. Jonas B. Nissley and son Elam are spending part of the week at Atlantic City.
Miss Martha Stehman, of New Danville, has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with A. B. Hershey and wife.
Andrew H. Garbes's horse (Cap- tain) is sick, but we hope, however, that with good care and attention he will soon again appear on our streets.
J. P. Weiss has purchased from M. L. Grieder, a Bombard cultivator and tobacco hoer, which he has tried and is greatly pleased with it, and he says every progressive to- bacco grower should have one.
While Ernest Brower, tenant on Michael Moore's farm, was cutting wheat last Wednesday his horses frightened at the approaching storm and ran away throwing Mr. Brower from the binder. The machine passed over him but he escaped the knives. The horses ran about the field until the binder was broken beyond repairs.
A party was held in honor of Miss Martha Whissler at the home of Jacob Habecker, near Silver Spring on Saturday evening. The commit- tee was the Misses Anna Basore, Edna and Clara Musser, Mrs. Christ Herr, Ben Shenk and Christ Charles. Over three hundred persons were served with refreshments and a royal time was had by all present which were from Lancaster, Millersville, Mountville, Columbia, Elizabethtown, Florin, Mount Joy, Sporting Hill, Manheim and Lititz.
Mr. Weiss had been cutting wheat last week, and wishing his mules to walk faster, informed his teamster Mr. Stumpman to drive them up, which he did by simply cracking his whip, when the spirited animals broke into a full run, throwing Mr. Weiss from the binder, narrowly escaping serious injury, with the exception of a few bruises. The mules ran on about four hundred yards, with the noble driver endeavoring to stop them, in which he finally succeeded.

Other Mount Joy Locals

The choir in the Evangelical church is worth going to hear.
Joe Hershey, of Columbia, spent Sunday near town with his parents.
Harry Grosh, who is employed at Latrobe, was the guest of his wife over Sunday.
Isaac Watson, of this place, left last week for Ohio, where he will visit his three sons.
Mrs. Peter Brunner, returned home on Monday evening from a six week's trip to Lancaster, Phil- adelphia, and Atlantic City.
A large number of people from this place attended the state and capital social held at the residence of Isaac Hershey, on Manheim street in Elizabethtown on Saturday evening.
The water pipe which leads from the main to the Druckemiller prop- erty on West Main street, sprang a leak on Monday and was repaired. The west end was without water for a short time that afternoon.

RHEEMS STATION.

What Transpires in the Busy Village West of Here
High C. Lime and Stone Co. re- ceived a carload of coke last Saturday which they use to burn lime, owing to the scarcity of Anthracite coal.
4th of July was duly observed by the majority of the quarrymen of this place, by going to our neighbor- ing towns where they could obtain their wants more satisfactory than in this place, where they could get nothing but explosives.
Rev. Wilson, of Mt. Joy, held services in the Pleasant Hill school house last Sunday morning after Sunday School. Ass't Supt. John Smith reports 51 enrolled members, and extending a cordial invitation to others.
S. G. Graybill had a forty-foot smoke stack erected one day last week by Aaron Groff and his force. While the stack was up to about a 45 degree angle, it became very stormy and rained. The men all stayed right at their post until it was erected without any accidents.
Stock yards were completed and ready for the first sale which was held last Wednesday by Lehman and Felker, consisting of cows, bulls and hogs. As this is the centre of a creamery district the farmers con- tinue to patronize the dealers who will receive encouragement and have sale here every few weeks.
The large engine house which con- tains the 18-horse power engine and a large boiler to be attached to the mill and other machinery in S. G. Graybill's warehouse is completed. With the increase of chopping and handling of grain and feed in the elevators, it will necessitate one more man to accommodate the custo- mers.
Last week contractor Gise and his force of men started to erect the new school house in this place, which is 36x50, with gables towards the west end and double doors and window at east end. North and south sides will have two twin windows on each side. After completed will present a fine appearance and an addition to the improvements of the town.

Milton Grove

An early crop of mosquitos is keeping our residents awake at night and the abominable oat lice annoy them by day.
Camping parties have in contem- plation to pitch their tents in the meadows along Little Chiques creek, adjacent to the lower Green Hills.
The crop of early potatoes in this section has exceeded expectations. Old potatoes, which were readily disposed of at \$1.25 per bushel, have declined to 75 cents.
Young live chickens are in demand and so are young ladies—the former for consumption, the latter for in- dispensable culinary purposes.
The demand for cows here is unprecedented. Wherever a cow is offered for sale there are a dozen pur- chasers. Milk, it is said, will ad- vance, and they will soon pay for themselves.
John F. Baker, who was seriously hurt in a runaway a week ago, is re- covering slowly. His fractured jaws and ribs are mending, but it will be sometime before he is able to do any manual labor.
Landlord Samuel Hinkle, wife and twin boys visited relatives and friends in Marietta, their former home. Mr. H. was clerk at the Cross Keys hotel in that borough during a continued period of nearly fifteen years.
Fashionable Footwear
In another column of this paper may be seen the advertisement of C. Hoffsommer, the extensive shoe dealer at Mount Joy, who takes this means of telling the public about his goods, prices, etc. Shoes are shoes but a good light pair for sum- mer wear for a small compensation is something worth considering. Call and see them for seeing is be- lieving.
For Sale.
A complete course of architectur- al drawing in the Scranton School of Commerce at about one-fourth the actual cost. Apply at this office.

How About It?

The Bulletin is supposed to print all the news, but if the publisher printed all the drunks, scraps, fam- ily rackets, etc., what a howl there would be? You'll never know the value of this paper until you want something kept out of its columns, then the editor is the best fellow in town.

BASE BALL.

Mount Joy Wallops the Lancaster A. C. by a Large Score.
The Lancaster Athletic club went to Mount Joy on Saturday and were defeated by the strong team from that place. The batting was all on the part of Mount Joy, while the Lancaster team fielded raggedly. Fordney's behind the bat and Herzog at short, played excellent games. An unusual occurrence was that four of the Lancaster men had all the put-outs. Score:
Mount Joy.
r h o a e
Engle cf 1 1 2 2 0
Brandt rf 1 2 0 0 1
Stoll 3b 1 1 3 0 0
Brunner ss 1 2 0 2 0
Fordney c 2 2 8 2 0
Shreiner lf 4 1 2 0 0
Helman 1b 4 1 11 0 1
Longenecker 2b 2 2 0 2 1
Haverstick p 3 4 1 2 0
Totals 19 16 27 10 3
Lancaster A. C.
r h o a e
Fisher 3b 1 0 1 3 4
Voght c 0 0 9 1 1
Milley 2b 1 0 0 1 0
G. Voght 1b 1 2 12 0 0
Herzog ss 0 2 5 7 1
Miller lf 1 1 0 0 2
Haselwander cf 0 2 0 0 0
Hoover p 0 0 0 0 0
Jones rf 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 4 8 27 12 8
Mount Joy 0 4 7 0 1 5 2 0 0—19
Lancaster A. C. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—4
Two-base hits, Longenecker, Has- selwander, Herzog. Three-base hits, Haverstick. Double play, Herzog to Voght. Base on balls, off Hoover 9, off Haverstick 5. Struck out, by Hoover 8 by Haver- stick 8. Left on bases, Lancaster 11, Mount Joy 4. Passed balls, Voght 1. Wild pitch, Hoover 1. Stolen bases, Mount Joy 5, Lancas- ter 4. Umpire, W. R. Heilig. Time, 1:45.
Diamond Dust.
Och how ezy!
What was that on the initial bag?
Everybody is waiting for the sou- venirs.
The Mt. Joy team was a cracker- jack on Saturday.
Lancaster was about as easy as as Florin was at Ironville.
Either Wrightsville or Ephrata would draw a big crowd here.
Landisville Gleanings
A stone crossing has been laid a- cross the street in front of Greider's store.
Mrs. C. L. Hershey spent Sunday with Dr. Worth and family, of Bainbridge.
Miss Grace Mumma, has returned from a week's stay with relatives in Mount Joy.
Amos Cooper, has just had com- pleted cement walks on the lawn in front of his new home.
The Monitor Company are having a large safe put in their new office building they are erecting on Broad street.
Mrs. Jos. Nissley, and her mother spent the week with Mrs. Nissley's brother, Peter Witmer, of Rapho township.
A number of our young people have formed a tennis club, and have laid out a fine tennis court just west of the railroad, along the turnpike.
Mrs. Charles Kacy and daughter, Edith, returned on Monday from a two-week's trip to Ohio and West- ern Pennsylvania, where they visited among relatives and freinds.
Miss Viola Hershey, daughter of Webster Hershey, who had been at- tending Findlay College at Findlay, Ohio preparing for the missionary field, expects to go to India this fall as a missionary of the Church of God.
Dan. Brubaker, of near Kray- bill's would make a good clown for Barnum. He had all the roosters along the pike from Rheems to Mount Joy crowing on Saturday night by his imitations.