

HOISER-CLARK

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. A. Nelson, of East Independence, Tuesday evening when her daughter, Agnes Clark became the wife of Milton Hoiser, of Salem. The bride is well known and very popular in Monmouth, having spent most of her school days here, being a graduate of the high school and the State Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Hoiser will live in their new home which they have built at Salem. They received many beautiful and useful presents. The HERALD extends congratulations and best wishes.

Monmouth Heights

John Sumpter of near Falls City was on the Heights Sunday.

Mrs. Dewitt of Monmouth was a pleasant guest of Mrs. Geo. Heck Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mae Bonat of Carlton is visiting her friend Miss Ina Fishback this week.

Mrs. E. Clarke of Monmouth visited with her daughter Mrs. Dow Hamar Tuesday.

Lafe Johnson is building a new store house.

Elmer Allen is erecting a new pig pen.

Allen Towns is having a well dug.

Joe Housman and wife were trading in Independence Wednesday.

Allen Towns recently sold two milch cows.

Miss Fay Boothy of Carlton is visiting her cousins Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Calbreath this week.

V. A. Fishback is having a house erected on his five acres here. His brothers William and Clem are doing the work.

Mrs. E. Clarke and daughter Bessie of Monmouth were on the Heights Monday picking wild blackberries.

Revolt of Huerta's Troops Predicted Soon in Capital

VERA CRUZ, June 30.—British subjects are fleeing from Mexico City, said army officers. Cabinet members in the capital no longer pretend to obey Huerta and that he, knowing the end is near, has resumed drinking and had sent his son and daughter to Puerto, Mexico, preparatory to flight himself.

VERA CRUZ, June 30.—A general revolt of Huerta's troops in Mexico City, the president's downfall and flight followed by anarchy in the capital are predicted by refugees arriving from the interior. From all sides they said reports are reaching Mexico City of desertions by federal soldiers to the constitutional lines. Publication of these stories is forbidden but they are circulated orally and everyone knew the situation is desperate, the refugees stated.

According to news reaching the capital it is said the federals' defeat at Zacatecas was due to the mutiny of 5000 of the garrison who refused to face the rebels. One version was that they even turned on and fought their own fellow soldiers.

Right in Fashion.

"I hear Tom is a gentleman farmer now."
"Right up to the notch too. Put a evening dress on all his scarecrows at dusk."—London Answers.

New to Him.

Professor—Have you read "Lamb's Tales?" Butcher—No. I've seen a good few black sheep, but I dunno as I ever seen a red 'un!—London Telegraph.

It must be the change of the mind, not of the climate, that will remove the heaviness of the heart.—Seneca.

A SLIDE ON A ROOF

Terrifying Experience on an Ice Coated Mansard.

FIGHTING DEATH IN MIDAIR

Perilous Plight of Two Workers, and an Exhibition of Coolness, Presence of Mind and Heroic Patience—How the Difficult Rescue Was Effected.

During the fall and winter of 1870 A. T. Stewart, who had bought the Grand Union hotel at Saratoga, largely rebuilt that great hostelry of 2,000 rooms. The building has a mansard roof, and at the peak it is ninety-eight feet from the sidewalk.

One cold winter morning, when the work was virtually completed, two men, Harvey, the head roofer, and a helper named Dennison went up on the roof to finish the flashing round the base of the tower. There had been a slight mist that morning, and it had frozen upon the roof, but the two men had on india rubber overshoes to prevent them from slipping on the slates.

Suddenly, however, Harvey's feet began to slip. He went very slowly at first, for the upper roof of a mansard is not steep. He tried to stop himself, but there was nothing to which he could cling. He turned his head in Dennison's direction to see if he could not give some assistance, but Dennison, too, was sliding slowly down the roof.

Harvey's presence of mind did not leave him. "Lie down flat," he called. So both men carefully laid themselves at full length on the icy roof in order that the increased friction might retard, and perhaps stop, their descent. For an instant he checked the movement. Then the men began again slowly to slip nearer the angle of the roof and the steep pitch below.

It seemed like hours, although it was only a few moments, when Harvey felt his heels catch on a slight projection. A blind gutter had been built into the lower edge of the upper part of the roof to carry off the large amount of water that would fall upon such an expanse of roof. The upper gutter projected above the slate roof only about half an inch, but it was against this that Harvey's heels had caught.

There he hung on the very brink of the abyss—safe for an instant. He dared not move a muscle, however, or even turn his head to see if Dennison were still on the roof. He did not cry out for help, for he feared that the mere effort of filling his lungs and shouting might dislodge him. No one could see the men on the flat of the roof from the street below. The only hope lay in the carpenters who were at work inside the building. But how should they know what was happening up there on the roof?

Suddenly Harvey heard a voice, low, but distinct, come from the tower above him. "Hold on," it said, "and I'll help you!" Then after a long time Harvey heard the sound of several voices. Whoever had found him had got help.

The first voice spoke again: "Hold on! We will lower this rope to you!" Presently something rubbed on the slate above Harvey's head. It was the rope, which they were slowly working down toward him.

"Can you get hold of it?" asked the voice.

"I don't dare move much," Harvey replied. "Can't you get it down near my hand?"

They had to give it a flip to get it by his shoulder. Then it traversed the length of his arm and finally touched his hand.

Harvey raised his arm very carefully and took hold of the rope. It was an inch cable that had been used in raising the slate from the ground to the roof.

"Can you turn over very carefully and climb up?" asked the voice.

Cautiously Harvey worked his hand along on the rope—it was his right hand—until he finally drew it taut. Then he carefully raised his left hand and, reaching across, grasped the rope with that hand too.

Then when the worst of the matter was over, he began to shake like a leaf. He lay there, flat on his back, clinging desperately to the rope and dreading inexpressibly the next step. How was he to turn over on that slippery roof when he needed both hands to cling to the rope?

At last he spoke hoarsely: "Can you pull me up?" "Can you pull me up?" They consulted together. "I don't dare to turn over," he added.

There was a sharp tug on the rope. Harvey let them draw his arms up to their extreme length, still afraid to trust his weight to his rescuers. Then he felt his heels lose their grip on the gutter, and he began slowly to move upward.

It was not till he had nearly reached the tower that he dared turn his head in Dennison's direction to see if

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he were still safe. There he was, spread out on the roof, just as Harvey had been. He did not move a muscle. Patiently, heroically, he waited his turn. Then the men seized Harvey's shoulders and drew him into the tower.

In a few minutes Dennison was also rescued, looking a little blue round the mouth, but unharmed. Neither man suffered any ill effects from his terrible ordeal.—Youth's Companion.

The roads to ruin are always kept in good repair.

MOLECULAR ATTRACTION.

That is What Permits a Needle to Float Upon Water.

A steel needle laid carefully on a still water surface will float, although the weight of steel or iron is greater than that of an equal volume of water.

Molecules of liquids cohere, but with a force far less than in solids or viscid substances. But the thin needle of metal gently placed horizontally on water has not quite weight enough to break the surface tension—that is, molecular attraction—of the water below it.

Attraction of molecules is a force that exerts great influence in nature. Thus this force draws particles of water in fogs into drops of water which are heavy enough to fall as rain. Dew is a formation of minute particles of water into drops at rest on surfaces.

The molecular attraction of the heavy liquid—mercury—is intense, else this heavy liquid could not be drawn by it into spheres or drops. Melted lead forms into minute globes when let fall in high shot towers.

There is a great difference in the intensity of molecular attraction, as may be observed in alcohol, gasoline, sulphuric ether and similar limpid liquids and oil, sirup, glycerin and other viscous liquids.

Soap bubbles could not be blown in alcohol or benzine, but they form readily in water. And the molecules in the thin films really attract with some force, else the bubbles would burst before they become so large. The most elaborate mathematics are required to handle molecular forces. It only for technical journals.—New York American.

WALLPAPER

PERKINS PHARMACY.

Church Directory

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

F. M. FISHER, Pastor.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock
Evening service at 8:00 o'clock
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

H. F. JONES, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Union Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
Prayermeeting Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.

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