

THE POST.

MIDDLEBURY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1871.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

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Don't pay more than you need to

—by buying elsewhere than at Oak

Hall.

We call attention to the card or the

St. Louis Medicine Co., a Chartered

Institution; they offer Metropolitan

skill to all.

INCENDIARISM.—On Tuesday morn-

between 2 and 3 o'clock A. M. the

covered bridge across the west branch

of Middlecreek, on the public road

leading from Selinsgrove to Freeburg

near Kantz, was discovered to be on

fire. When discovered the entire

inside of the bridge was a sheet of

flame, cut had not communicated to

the roof, and those who first reached

the scene of conflagration are of the

opinion that it was the work of an in-

endiary and that the appearance would

indicate the use of an inflammable

agent. It was unquestionably the

work of some nefarious villain who had

a purpose in committing the diabolical

act. The county sustains a loss of

about \$2000, besides being a great in-

convenience to the traveling public.

This is the second bridge burnt in

that locality. Insurance agents have

been advising the county commissioners

to insure all the county bridges,

and this may be a practical demon-

stration of the necessity of insuring, or it

may be that some person was of opinion

that a new bridge was necessary,

and that a *fat job* could be had.

The county Commissioners, at their

meeting on Monday last, informed us

that the present tax would put the

county out of debt, but no margin was

left to meet a new debt so large as

this fire will incur.

CHILDREN cry for them—the neat

little suits sold by Wanamaker &

Brown.

TOURISTS!

A Trip Over The Sunbury & Lewis-
town Rail Road. At every Station
The Distinguished Travellers greet
you by dense and tumultuous crowds
of Old Men, Marrying Girls and
Small boys. At Dundore Station
Over Two Thousand Curious Peo-
ple assembled to get a peep at the
Tourists.

The officiating editor of the *Post*
having had the honor of adding one
to the numerical strength of the Tour-
ists resigns his editorial chair, tempo-
rarily, and the ex officio editor takes
up the quill.

This interesting party (I wish we
could give our readers wood cuts copied
from life-like photographs taken
when they were young and handsome)
consisted of Messrs. ex Sheriff Bolender,
proprietor of the Washington
House, District Attorney Parks, Mr.
DeWalt, Launder dealer and Manufac-
turer, T. J. Smith, Counselor-at-Law,
Jere Crouse, Prothotany and pub-
lisher of *Post*, and W. H. Haas acting
editor of *Post*, all of Middleburg Borough.
The above named gentlemen after ex-
tensive and expensive preparations
started on Thursday last on an excursion
westward over the Sunbury and
Lewisburg Rail Road, the objective
point being Lowistown, with the four-
fold object of seeing the Elephant,
inspecting the new rail road, picking
up large speculations which are lying
around loose all along the route, and
attending to some business matters.

The party arrived at Adamsburg,
where it was re-enforced by the arri-
val of Mr. Samuel Lupton, the big tan
man of Beavertown, and brother,
shook off the dust, and stepped out to
the depot where a train was in waiting
for them—trains always wait on tardy
passengers—consisting of one engine,
one emigrant car and three Palms
Palace cars with neither sides, backs,
nor roofs on, used for conveying rails,
spikes &c. They were cosily huddled
into the Norwegian emigrant car
and having properly adjusted themselves
the shrill whistle announced
that the moment of departure had ar-
rived and away goes the train at
lightning speed—the tourists hold
their breath and shut their eyes—it is
an instant the Conductor shouts, Mc-
Clure city! out pops the heads of
the tourists—a second dashes—the
conductor shouts “heads in!” and
they all pop in. The unusually
short time given the passengers to see
the sights at the different stations
aroused the indignation of the tourists
as they expected to alternately make
speeches, but Superintendent Wm. H.
Brown who, a pushing Railroad man,
proficient engineer and attentive to busi-
ness, defeats the plans of the tourists for
immortalizing themselves by out-
vying Andrew Johnson's famous
“swing around the circle,” by giving
orders to “push along.” Thus the anxious
thousands assembled at Dundore
Station (having been forewarned of
their coming by a telegraphic dis-
patch) are disappointed and their
hopes and expectations blasted in the
twinkling of an eye. And thus too,
were the two bachelor tourists dis-
appointed—in vain they strained their
eyes looking out on the flying plains
to see the fair damsels who take care
of the cattle of a thousand hills.

Conductor Wm. I. Morrison, who is
an affable, courteous gentleman afford-
ed the passengers all the comfort at
his command. Arrived at Lewisburg
they put off their hats at the National
Hotel, where they received first class
accommodations. The next morning
they again boarded the train and in
the season arrived at Adamsburg,
when they partook of a “big dinner”
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