

# THE POST.

Middleburg, July 22, 1875.

## Local News, &c.

Advertisements for insertion in this paper must be handed in before 4 o'clock on Tuesday, as we go to press early on Wednesday morning.

### Republican Standing Committee.

Adams—David Aarund, Wm. Lotz.  
Beaver—W. Harry Smith, Henry Rishie.  
Cochran—H. H. Morris, John Weirick.  
Chapman—I. Kohler, Frank George Fread.  
Franklin—Adam H. Walker, Abner Howell.  
Jefferson—J. C. Gandy, J. C. Gandy.  
Middlebury—Wm. H. Beaver, J. H. Arnold.  
Monroe—Geo. K. Fagley, S. H. Yoder.  
Montgomery—W. Bow, T. P. Hammon.  
Perry—Lew. Keppler, Isaac S. Helm.  
Perry—W. L. A. Walker, Thomas P. Darr.  
Selinsgrove—John H. Hendricks.  
Union—Jess. Baker, Wm. G. Herrell.  
Washington—F. Moyer, John A. Hinshel.  
The committees will meet on the first Saturday in August.

### Our Adamburg Correspondent.

A valuable horse belonging to the Selinsgrove and Lewistown Stage Rout, was overcome by the excessive heat one day last week, and died half an hour after arriving in Lewistown.

The new Spoke Hub and Felles factory at Clinton under the name of A. Holman & Co., have recently been established, turning out good spoked wheels. They have seen the "machining" way, say they turn a heavy investment of \$10,000 in 15 minutes. Hope may easily be expressed by our mechanists throughout the country.

Another of the boys from town, received a fine pair of quiet-schooled horses and now are kept in excellent condition.

The R. R. is not affecting us deteriorating from strength & more & more. They ship an enormous amount of coal, and the men are getting the remunerative price of their labor well.

—A bad beginning not unfrequently has a good ending, and the crop of this year seems likely to bear out the aphorism.

—John Steindinger, Jr., whilst in Middlecreek gorging fish the other evening clogged a water lizard about 23 inches in length.

—A young son of Dr. Keimle, of Millinburg, coughed up a live leech the other day—supposed to have been "taken in" while in swimming.

—John G. Gundrum found an eels stalk in Wm. H. Snyder's field in Penn two, which measured 5 feet 8 inches. Rather tall oats that.

—Sephrae Gemberling's new, brick dwelling house is nearly completed and attracts the attention of the most careless passer-by. Messrs. Haines & Snyder do the wood-work.

—The crops throughout the county, we learn, will turn out much better than was expected earlier in the season. From present indications the oat and corn crops will be better than they have been for many years.

—Dealers selling sears should destroy the stamps immediately upon the emptying of the boxes containing sears. The penalty for neglecting or refusing to utterly destroy the stamps on empty boxes is fifty dollars for each box.

—The Lewisburg *Gazette* says it is probable Supt. P. F. Smith of the S. & L. R. R. will leave that place to take charge of another railroad. This makes things look as though the S. & R. Co., had given up all hopes of operating the S. & L. R. R. again.

—WHIRLWHEELS PLENTY.—From parties who have been on the mountain we learn that whirlwheels there are quite plenty and large this year. We do not believe that we over estimate when we say that at least ten thousand bushels of this desirable fruit is taken from Shade Mountain every year.

ACCIDENT.—On Monday evening of last week Mrs. Gilbert an aged, blind woman, residing in Middlecreek, fell down the cellar-way and received a severe cut extending from the forehead around the upper head to the rear of the right ear, penetrating to the bone. From her statement to her attending physician, Dr. Rockafeller, she is of opinion that she had a slight attack of apoplexy. The wound, under the circumstances was severe, but she is doing well.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—The Supreme Court has just rendered a decision to the effect that the public authorities are charged with the maintenance of the highways, and have abundant power for that purpose; that the citizen pays his taxes for that purpose; that it is necessary for his safety and welfare, and therefore that the county or township, as the case may be, is responsible for all damage resulting from neglect of duty. This decision is of general interest.

—Haines & Snyder, at Salem, do a larger business than ever at their Sash Factory and Planing Mill.

They are constantly receiving orders, not only from this and adjoining counties, but from all parts of the State, for all kinds of building material. This we think is conclusive proof that they are masters of their business. The immense piles of lumber are enough to convince all that they do an extensive trade. Give them a call.

A PRETTY EXPERIMENT.—Some of our younger readers may like to try the experiment of making a hanging garden of sponge. It is a pretty novelty. Take a white sponge of large size, and sow it full of rice, hemp, grass, and other seeds; then place it in a shallow dish, in which a little water is constantly kept, and as the sponge will absorb the moisture, the seeds will begin to sprout before many days. When this has fairly taken place, the sponge may be suspended by means of cords in the window where a little sunshine will enter. It will thus become a mass of green foliage, and should be refreshed with water daily so as to be kept moist.

The Wyoming Insurance Company Withdraws from Business.—On July 1st inst., "The Wyoming Ins. Co." of Wilkesbarre, Pa., (in a sound and healthy financial condition) re-entered all their outstanding risks in the "Commercial Union Assurance Co." of London, one of the oldest and best insurance companies doing business at home and in this country, and withdrew from business. The action of the managers of "The Wyoming" in securing its Policy holders thus, is certainly commendable and will meet the approbation of all. They will issue no more policies. The "Commercial Union" will meet all losses promptly.

PARIS GREEN.—There is considerable excitement among those interested in the destruction of potato bugs, as to the danger that may arise from the use of Paris Green, and other arsenical poisons. Prof. William McMurtrie, of the department of agriculture, says that while their presence in the soil may exert an injurious influence on vegetation, yet they are practically without effect until the quantity present reaches —for Paris green, 900 pounds per acre and for arsenite of potass about 150 pounds per acre.

He concludes an exceedingly interesting letter on the subject thus: The fears of many of our agriculturists need, therefore, be no longer entertained; yet, though they will suffer no injury from poisoning by arsenic in chemical combination with vegetable products, great care should be exercised in the matter of removing any particle adhering mechanically to them."

—There will be a large yield of potatoes notwithstanding the bugs.

—All of a sudden it became quite cool in this vicinity on Sunday afternoon, and would not be surprised to hear that there was frost at some places on Monday morning.

For further particulars go to Bannerville.

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

BLACKSMITH WANTED.—From a private source we learn that there is one of the best openings in the country for a blacksmith at Bamerville. One who can do all kinds of work will find this the place to get it.

GOOD PLACE TO STOP AT.—The Allegheny House, Nos. 812 & 814 is one of the best places to stop at in Philad. The Prop. Mr. Beck, is the right man and knows how to run a first-class hotel, as will all testify who have stopped at his House. Terms reasonable.

—All who are indebted to Henry Houser on book account can pay the same between now and September first with butter and eggs, at the house of the undersigned, Saturdays between 1 and 5 o'clock p.m. All accounts must be settled on or before above mentioned date either with cash, produce or note. June 8-75.] CALVIN STELTNER.

THE LATEST PUBLICATION.—The Life and labors of Dr. Livingston, (by Hubbard & Bros.) for 30 years Missionary Traveler and Explorer in Southern and Central Africa.

This is a most interesting work. Sold by subscription only. Every family should subscribe for it. Everybody should read the Life and Labors of the Great Explorer. Every teacher should have it. Be sure to subscribe for it. The agent for this country, Rev. R. Lazarus, will call on you shortly for your subscription. Do not pay by such an interesting and important book as this.

*In Your Life Worth 10 Cents!*—Sickness prevails everywhere and everybody complains of some disease during their life. When sick, the object is to get well; now woe! plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, SICK Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, &c., can take Green's August Flower without getting relief and cure. If you could this, go to John A. Moat, Middlebury, Pa., and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. [July 22-75] 1/4

CHEAP ROUTE to Philadelphia.

By Post.—

It might, perhaps, be interesting to your readers, (certainly profitable to the business men of your county) to learn that there is a route to Philadelphia which is the *shortest, safest* and hence best. I refer to the D. H. & W. R. R. passing onto the Lehigh Valley at Tomhicken you will arrive at Philad. three hours sooner than any other route. You board the train at Sunbury at 6 in the morning and arrive at Philadelphia 2:30 in the afternoon and the fare is considerably lower than any other route.

The road runs through the most romantic regions of Pennsylvania—offered by men of intelligence and integrity, employing none but competent and trustworthy employees. Because of lower rates and time gained it commands itself to business men; and to those who are sight-seers and pleasure seekers it furnishes all that is desirable. Having had occasion to pass through the interior of the State, on business, I was so decidedly pleased with all the appointments of these roads, and the country they traverse that I concluded to write you this short letter, believing that others might follow in the way of TRAVELER.

TABLE MANNERS.—Some one who appears to know discourse on the above subject in the following manner:

The correct way is for the one who sits at the head of the table to help first—the first lady on the right; next the first lady on the left; then the second lady on the right; till all the ladies at the table are served. Then repeat these attentions, in the same order, till the gentlemen are served. The gentleman should always serve his wife before he begins to serve the gentlemen at the table, but not till all the ladies at the table are served.

It is not polite to scratch a plate before it reaches you, and to begin eating as though finished, but leisurely, socially, commence eating when the food is ready and handed you. Polite ness does not require that a person should sit idle at a table till from five to forty persons are seated, and till the guests are eating and indulging in social conversation but if not—the meat is to be begged and cut into junks, and the joints only to be discovered after several guesses, explorations and discussions; all carving should be done on a side-table before the guests are seated. The rule is to have a dinner-pail of pleasant, with nothing to make the partakers thereof nervous or unsightly.

It is not necessary to go into eastacies at the table over the pickles, the sweet pickle, coffee, the meat, etc., lest people think you had never anything to eat before, or set you down as a doltish.

But an expression of approbation of the meat is not out of place, nor would it be out of taste to quietly ask the hostess how such or such a choice dish was prepared.

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