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**THE POST.**  
Middleburg, MAY 1, 1879.



MONROE COUNTY COURTS.—The trials of Bader County are held on the fourth Monday of February, May, and September, and second Monday of December.

**LEWISTOWN DIVISION.**

SUNBURG & LEWISTOWN RAIL ROAD.		LEAVE EASTWARD.	WESTWARD.
STATIONS.	Mile.	Mile.	Mile.
Sunbury	0.00	10.28	9.70
Bethel	2.50	10.07	9.50
Painters	3.82	9.85	8.50
Wells	5.00	9.60	8.20
Wagener	5.87	9.25	7.40
McClure	8.50	9.12	6.30
Big City	8.80	8.95	6.10
Adams	9.20	8.75	5.10
Beaverton	9.45	8.55	4.00
Monter	9.60	8.02	3.50
Lebanon	9.80	7.82	3.30
Miller	9.97	7.50	3.00
Kremer	9.91	7.32	2.87
Swing	9.85	7.14	2.81
et al.	9.75	6.95	2.20
G. Jones	9.15	6.55	2.10
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E. H. TAYLOR, Superintendent.

**Local News, &c.**

Get your fly traps ready.

The time for Pick Nics will soon be here.

Lightning rod men will soon be on the wing.

The grain looks well in this section of country.

Decoration day this year falls on Friday May 30th.

The season for white vests is coming on. Get them ready.

Some of the small children of this place are affected with chicken-pox.

Stettler & Sons on Tuesday, moved their Plaining Mill into their new building, near the bridge.

We notice A. J. Specht busily engaged in putting up Pumps. Anthony makes a good pump.

George, son of Elias A. Steininger, on Saturday last fell from a fence spraining his arm severely.

The foot-bridge across the creek should be repaired and thereby prevent accident. Our Borough 'dads' should attend to this.

Throughout the State it is being agreed upon by the different Camping Associations to close all gates on Sunday.

James M. Vanzandt Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for Register & Recorder. We will publish card next week.

An act has been introduced in the Legislature, making sixty scholars the maximum number allowed to be taught by any one teacher in the public schools.

One of our citizens says he has been consulting the almanac, and finds that the season has arrived for planting dogs and cats in unproductive parts of the earth.

J. W. Dresce and W. W. Wittenmyer are now in Philadelphia purchasing their Spring and Summer Goods. G. Alfred Schoen and G. C. Gutelin will start for the city on Monday next.

There is a man in Reading who, for eighteen years, has eaten an average of four eggs per day without any bad results; on the other he has always enjoyed excellent health.

One of our young men says that he will have to move his court-house. The paternal ancestor of his girl has passed the bill, but neglected to stipulate where he shall move it to.

When a young man has learned to consume cigarettes in an artistic manner by ejecting smoke through the nostrils, life is no longer a barren reality, but as real as a bar of soap.

When a boy walks with a girl as though he were afraid some one would see him, the girl is his sister. If he walks so close to her as to nearly cover her against the fence, she is the sister of some one else.

James Swineford employed on the Saw Mill of J. W. Dunnmyer near Mifflinburg, while attempting to saw a small piece of lumber had the thumb of his left hand sawed off just in front of the first joint.

J. W. Dresce is now in the eastern cities buying Goods and by the latter part of this week expects to open one of the largest, best selected stock of Goods ever offered the public, at reduced prices.

The Perry County Court of Quarter Sessions was full and running over with criminal business last week. The number and character of the offences certainly do not speak very well for the moral status of our neighbors. The Liverpool fire-bugs were not tried because of the illness of Charles one of the defendants.

COAL.—S. Bowen has received his first shipment of coal—we are informed that he intends erecting sheds—the purchaser will get clean, dry coal. Mr. Bowen is a fair-dealing business man and will spare no pains to accommodate his patrons. He will pay the market price for all kinds of Grain and Seeds, Cash on delivery. This is a great convenience to the farmers of the Perry's and south-western Washington.

On Tuesday last V. L. Kantner, of Bellngrove, put in position in the grave-yard, at this place, a large, and very beautiful monument to the memory of George Moats, deceased, which whilst it perpetuates the memory of the dead, is a lasting monument of Mr. Kantner's skill as a marble-cutter, and an ornament to our burial-place.

He also put up Head and Footstones of a very beautiful design at the graves of Samuel Smith and infant child of John and Rebecca Limbert.

**FOOT RACE.**

Parole and Economy in the shade. Pure blooded American-Hispanic-Mexicano-Texanico-Mustangian on the track. Heels flying up into the air and kicking the shutters of second-story windows. When at the height of his speed the muscular racer, Wes. B. kicked his hind shoe into the air striking the iron stack of Stettler's planing mill and knocking it into splinters. The winner comes in only a neck ahead, puffing and blowing like an old Mississippi Steam boat. Space will not allow what a fair and impartial account of the race demands, but we cannot refrain from giving the names, ages and color of the racers whilst we are compelled to omit some of the most interesting events of the occasion.

The winner of the Stake, \$1000 Iay a free passage to Greenland (Iay Mountain) Doc. B. not large, but compact and massive—head erect—bottom not so good for want of training—color indescribable, but as near as can be described, between a grizzly-gray and a singed rat—age about 25 yrs—has a record. The second racer, Will C. colt, ago not given, travels high and strong—pitches well and will be the favorite in the next meeting for the buckslip (handicap) stakes and cup—color black and tan. The third, Gino, S. is a fine racer, showing speed, and endurance notwithstanding he is knee-sprung—low in front, too high behind and a little balky—he backers allege that some vicious person had drugged him before starting—will be sold, and trained with leg-braces for next meeting—color of a Jersey-bull rooster interspersed with roan spots as if he had the measles. Fourth, Will Z. a lofty, long-legged colt—no training—very muscular and better adapted to drawing a wooden-nutting peddler's wagon—color, variegated as an onion bed. Fifth, Wes B. a long-legged, gaunt racer who will break his own or somebody else's neck if allowed on the course—knock-kneed—and pigeon-toed and couldn't be used to break prairie for the reason, that he couldn't walk in the frowns—only adapted for single harness on the public roads 33 feet wide—high spirited and courageous and would ram-jam over a precipice head-long with both eyes open—young and undrilled—color, black and tan. Sixth and last—El. Pitt started, but "no go." As beautiful as a gazelle—feet as an antelope—strong as an elephant—gentle as a sheep, but wind broken this active little racer by bad management was thrown out of the race—Zebra colored—would be well adapted to drawing a miniature menagerie wagon with a caged lion through a Brussels carpeted parlor. Judges, C. Stettler, Ed., to give the word "go." J. Crouse and L. N. Myers, Esq., "time and result."

On the 1st day of May all the employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the roads run under its management will appear in uniform simultaneously on over seven thousand miles of track the railroad men will appear in uniforms of blue, consisting of frock coat, over-vest and pants, the coats with brass buttons bearing the letters "P. R. R." and the same style of cap now worn, blue with white cord. On the cap front will be worn a platter with the title of position, and on the lapels of the coat will be a number and the letters "P. R. R."

If this balmy sort of weather continues, it will not be long before the circus companies are in motion, and the bill boards resplendent with pictures of horsemen performing impossible feats, and of animals occupying untenable positions. Life will become more brilliant for the small boy, and his days will be spent in attempts at acrobatic contortions, fatal to clothing and injuries to his spinal column.

Charley Ross was sent to the penitentiary last week from Mifflin county, to stay 13 months, for robbing Parker's store. Now then, knowing where he is, people ought to be satisfied.

Tumblers that have had milk in them should never be put in hot water.

**LIST OF JURORS—MAY 1, 1879.**

GRAND JURORS.  
ADAMS—John J. King, Isaac Kibb, Daniel Weir,  
BEAVER WEST—Alvin A. Ulsh,  
CENTRE—Samuel Hines, Samuel U. Eagle, E-  
mmanuel Samuels,  
CHAMBERS—M. Hoyer, Peter Brown,  
Hannibal Mayor, Ferdinand and sons,  
FRANKLIN—H. H. Foster, Jacob H. Long,  
GEORGE—J. H. Miller, Jonathan P. Husted,  
SUSQUEHANNA—Samuel Faust,  
UPPER—A. S. Schantz,  
WASHINGTON—Isaac Gooding, G. W. Holt,  
Wright.

PETIT JURORS.  
ADAMS—John J. King, Isaac Kibb, Daniel Weir,  
BEAVER WEST—Alvin A. Ulsh,  
FRANKLIN—Peter Brown, Martin H. Hause,  
GEORGE—J. H. Miller, Jonathan P. Husted,  
SUSQUEHANNA—Samuel Faust,  
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