

LEWISTOWN DIVISION.

Table with columns for stations, mail, and times. Includes Lewistown, Middleburg, and other locations.

Committee Meeting.

The Standing Committee will meet in the Court House, in Middleburg, on TUESDAY...

Local News, &c.

Set out pot plants. Gather May flowers. Candidates are on the wing.

Set your hens now, if they will. All nature looks beautiful again.

The show windows look real nobby. Keep an eye open for the 'water-bug'.

Vegetation fairly leaps out of the earth. Tackling the earth with a hoe is now in order.

Ascension day comes this year on the 22d inst.

The genial weather is bringing out croquet players.

The hills are arraying themselves in their spring garb.

A large sponge is the handiest thing for watering plants.

Charley Steinger, son of Ellis, captured four half-grown red foxes last Friday.

Plum, cherry and peach trees are in full bloom and present a grand appearance.

From present indications it is thought the Legislature will linger in the lap of summer.

Look out for damp cellars, for in that way comes on rheumatism, colds, fevers, diphtheria and death.

Extensive preparations are making at Middleburg for a proper observance of Decoration day—May 30.

ERRATA.—Advertisement of Shil's Sale in last issue should have read Daniel instead of David Boyer.

The humble Bumblebee singeth all the day as he gathers honey from the flowers and rosy posies—Shakespeare.

Commencement exercises at New Berlin Seminary May 30, 31, June 2 and 3. The Middleburg Band furnishes the music.

The leaves and blossoms are coming out rapidly, and in a few more days the air will be fragrant with the odor of sweet flowers.

The season for peeling bark is now at hand, and the owners of wood lots are now kept busy getting the bark ready for market.

Holders of Northern Pacific railroad bonds will find them worthless after May 30, if they fail to exchange them before that date for preferred stock.

This is the season of the year when considerate old fathers will see that the front gates are newly hung and the hinges oiled, preparatory for the summer campaign.

STEAM SAW MILL.—Some parties have purchased a timber lease of John Mare, north of town, and will shortly put in running order a Steam Saw mill.

The free use of paint and white-wash has beautified our town to a greater extent, this Spring, than usual. The sanitary condition of our town is No. 1, and our physicians must go to the country for patients.

Our exchanges are full of warning to little girls against an immoderate amount of rope-jumping. Quite a number of deaths are reported from different sections of the country, the result of too violent exercise at this sport.

On Monday last John Kramer drove to Wittenweyers Store with a lot of produce and as he was about to alight the wheel of his buggy gave way and spilled 8 dozen eggs on the ground completely demolishing the whole lot.

Persons who have studied their habits begin to look upon the English sparrows as nuisances. In the garden they prefer the tender plants rather than the insects and do much injury in this way. They are quarrelsome, uncleanly and noisy.

The White Sewing Machine Company have been offering live, active Agents \$1500.00 a year.

That proves that the Whites is the best selling Machine now offered the public. Some scallawag agents representing other machines have been circulating that the White was sold to its agents for \$15.00.

That fellow who is spoiling for some one on whom he can try his muscle can be accommodated by leaving his card naming his seconds and depositing 10¢ as forfeit at this office, naming a day for meeting 20 days from date of deposit—we have authority to state that Joe Dwyer who thrashed El. Hart in twelve rounds the other day and Tom Mace, Joe Coburn, Goss and other such luminaries will hold themselves in readiness to accommodate you rather than be should spoil the fight.

The Middleburg Cornet Band goes to Middleburg on the 20.

Ladies should not go hunting after wild flowers without a protector of some kind.—E. A gentleman, for instance.

SCALDED.—Nettie Buffington, little daughter of our foreman, upset a pan of hot water scalding her right arm very considerably.

Jim Ballington was out helping to fight the fire and coming down the mountain he must pass over a high ledge of rocks—stepping on a loose rock he fell and the rock slid down wedging him in so that he was unable to extract himself—others were close at hand and relieved him from his imprisonment—it was a narrow escape.

When the cat is away the mice can play—that's old, but who cares—and this paper will be mailed to its 800 subscribers and the type distributed so we mean to relieve our minds of the query: Do all exorbitant quacking which outrages itself on the minds of its innocent people oblige and adjoining counties is wedder de candidates is so lubbing as day make believe and if they would buns a nigger baby if Joye chances was abandoned by so doin? To be so awful lubbing is not natural with some people.

Demonstrated. What? That two railroad trains going in opposite directions, on the same track, the one laden with new goods for G. C. Gatellus, can not pass each other, but Gatellus' train pushes the east-bound train into the Susquehanna and rushes on to Middleburg with a:

Fresh arrival of new, cheap goods. Large assortment of Summer Hats all Sizes and Prices.

Full suits of Men and Boy's wear—Coat, Pants and Vest, for \$25.00 and upward. Full Cloth and Cassimer suits at \$14.50, \$15, \$16 and upward—the best assortment of plain and fancy summer Vests ever brought to Middleburg, all sorts of Spring and Summer Goods cheaper than ever. Don't fail to go soon and have the above statements verified.

OUR KANSAS LETTER.

Ed. Post:—I assume of our far west friends who are complaining so much of drought and no rain had half the rain which we have received the last month they could well feel happy, as there has just been splendid growing weather and the old croakers who predicted a dry spring are again disappointed. Some parties are of the opinion that when it rains out here it storms furiously and the water just pours down. We do have heavy dashes of rain but you have them also with you, but we have the same steady sprinkling rains for 2 and 3 days in succession which always startle vegetation in the west as well as in the east, we are about three weeks earlier than Snyder Co. I presume about the same latitude as Baltimore. Most of the heavy rains in this section fall at night, then there is nothing so pleasant as to move your bed up on the parrot and listen to the pattering rain on the shingles providing you got that kind of a roof, if not a red roof and it rains then it is only as pleasant as you stand a chance of getting your ears chucked with mud. I should think from now until the middle of June will be the most delightful season of the year to take a trip through the west, both for comfort and scenery, as now the prairie is looking beautiful, grass is a good height and interspersed with lovely wild flowers of all colors and hues. It is enough even to make an old maid lay aside gossip for a moment, and exclaim—How Beautiful! do not for a moment think that I cherish ill will against this peculiar race of people, but to be candid I should prefer piloting a family of 10 or 12 children westward than taking the responsibility of checking an old maid. Experience is a stern teacher.

What is looking very well through this section of country. Late sowing which was scarcely up 4 weeks ago is looking almost as well as that which was sown early, it has a good color and if nothing happens there will be a very fair harvest in this state, which is in fact the granary of the Union—Oats is very heavy on ground this spring. Corn is up nicely and farmers are employing their spare moments in cultivating it—If a good season there will be a great many Potatoes raised in this county this year. There is a man 3 miles west of Halsted who has planted 8 acres. Potatoes have been selling at from 40 to 70 cents per Bus until the last month they have run up to \$1.15 and \$1.25 on account of the demand for seed, in 4 weeks there will be plenty of new Potatoes in market.

The emigration of Darkeys does not seem to have abated yet, but as they have not got this far into the state we cannot say much about it, there is talk of sending 2 or 3000 south of Wichita on government Land do not know whether it is only rumor or not. The Democrats are mad and declare it is only a political scheme while the republican does all in his power to comfort the "Poor Nigger" and indeed they are to be pitied. Who L. R. Jones is who sent the circulars through the South starting up this rash, no one in Topeka knows and neither would I give 3 cents for his scalp if he was known. Yet these croaks, &c. were all sent from Topeka. A great many of those refugees have died since leaving their homes in the South camping out at night and laying along the river waiting for boats &c. does not seem to agree with them, that they were shipped west for mere speculation is evident, if a political scheme it must be a failure, investigation has been conducted.

FITZGERALD.—Dutchy and Charley Buff induced Esquire Gilbert to enter into co-partnership—a h a enterprise goes under after the first haul. Dutchy's bad faith and the positive refusal of the eels and suckers to go into the arrangement busts the institution—Dutchy gets up too early for the other partners.

NEARLY A FIRE.—On Monday of last week Alex. Bowersox's kitchen roof was discovered on fire by his little six-year old daughter who gave immediate alarm and the fire was extinguished, a moment and it would have been too late—a spark from the stove-pipe which passes through the roof was the origin.

MORE EXTREME WATER.—What the country most needs just now is a little enterprise on the part of the rich. Those who can afford it should make work for those who need it. Poor men cannot bring good times. The wealthy must grease the wheels of industry, and trust to labor to keep them in motion.

EMORY FOXES.—Wm. Walter, Jr., of Centre twp., appeared before Squire Gift on Monday last with the entire family of Mr. Reynard consisting of Mr. and Mrs. and six children, half grown. He captured them some time ago, and had the skins nicely stuffed. He clipped the ears, made affidavits and got his vouchers.

These delightful May days—sunshine without burning—gentle breezes without chilliness—the blossom-perfumed air—the sweet music of the birds fill the soul with pleasing emotions—but that fellow who is so delighted with the croaking of the frogs has only a gleam from whence his emotions flow and would be delighted, exultantly, with the music of a tumbler.

FIGHTING THE FIRE.—They all came home safe and sound, but Charley—he inhaled too much fire which exploded the dynamite with which he was surcharged producing a small volcanic eruption of the bowels—he is still alive with chances of recovery in his favor—Prince, his body-guard is by his side day and night and cannot be induced to leave him even long enough to partake of nourishment.

May Party.

The Band of Hope under the direction and training of Mrs. H. B. Bower, had a May Party on Saturday last in Smith's woods. In order, and with song, the glad party hastened to the grove, where Nora Zeiler was crowned "Queen of the May" by Maud Arnold—Nora did elegantly presented the Scepter. The two latter were Maid of Honor to the Queen, as were also Jennie Peaver, Maud Bower, Cydia Dora, and Lillie Dorr, who also presented each an appropriate offering. Fennessy's "May Queen" was recited by Solie Bilbigham and Jean Ingalls' "Seven Times Over are Seven" by Jennie Myers, both in such manner as to deserve special mention. Masters Jacob Bowles and Candia Smith also gave recitations. After the exercises, came an hour or two of play, followed by refreshments—then more play, in which it is believed the "children of a larger growth" joined, after which, as the shadows began to lengthen, the joyous party turned their steps homeward.

Silence reigned supreme in the basement of the "Temple of Justice," and the repose of the "Blind Goddess," was only disturbed occasionally by the hurried tread of her votaries, fulfilling the injunctions of their adored mistress: But this peaceful quietude was destined to be of short duration. Strange, vague, and unearthly sounds were heard to issue from one corner of the building, at least so report said. Some said the house was haunted, and that phantoms were seen drifting to and fro, by night; others less superstitious, declared it was merely the creaking of the shutter hinges, which dispute naturally led to investigation, when it was discovered that a disciple of Blackstone, who there deals out the "Lex-terra," had become the happy owner of a flute, and who, if not able to exceed the skill of Orpheus, (who it is said moved rocks and trees by his music) was at least determined to draw from his instrument, gushing fountains of harmony; thrilling, ravishing and profound tones; such sweet, sad, melting strains, as would bring tears into the eyes of a mosquito.

TACTICS.

County Sunday School Convention.

The annual Sunday School Convention of Snyder county, will meet at Selinsgrove May 20th, and 21st, and it is desired that there be a large representation present from all parts of the county. But in order that we have a large representation such who are workers in the cause must interest themselves in making it known and urging persons to attend.

Will not all the superintendants of the Sunday Schools of the County be willing to be present; and will not each one be willing to do his utmost to send a large delegation from his school? Will not each Pastor interest himself in this blessed cause? Will you not give us your presence and your hearty co-operation? Is not the duty of those who are called to be the overseers of the flock of Christ to "be ready to every good work"? If so, must we not be ready to engage in this? If we do not take the lead in this work and endeavor to make it success whose duty shall we deem it to be? The people expect us to do so, the Divine Master expects it of us, will you not then be willing to announce this convention and urge your people to attend? Let every lover of the Sunday School attend. Topics of interest will be discussed, and it is doubtedly, will be interesting and profitable to all. Come one, come all.

FOR SALE, CHEAP.—A new Conklin Wagon, Inquiry of J. F. Eble, Selinsgrove or Lewisburg, Pa.

It always gives me pain to hear one eulogize on the effect in the brains or at meetings of any kind. For this reason, as well as others, I have devoted time and study for years past to find a remedy that will alleviate and cure as far as possible, many of my fellows who are troubled with this grievous, wearing, tearing, wasting cough, and I think the Cough Syrup reaches more cases of bad coughs and bronchial affections than any other remedy of its kind. Price 60 cents and \$1 per bottle.

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For sale by John A. Moutz, Middleburg, Pa.

Auctioneer.—George H. Hackenbush, of Middlebrook, P. O., would announce to the people of Snyder county, that he will sell real and personal property, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. He guarantees satisfaction. (Mar. 15, 77.)

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