

Harvest Moon. Autumnal days. Leaves are being cut. Dry your wool tax. Hyacinths bloom. Holiday in Ember Day.

The straw hat must go. Many positions are rotting. Leaves are laid on the shelf. A violin piano is a new thing.

It is made from paper pulp. There are 50,000 trills in New York city. An antique's pride is a five-legged cot.

The laws will soon begin to take their effect. Musical instruments at Snyder's drug.

Four inches of snow fell in North Dakota week. Brown of all kinds at John N. Snyder's store.

Violin and violin strings at Snyder's store. A violin and violin strings at Mahlon Rock.

Blind beggar arrested at Pittsburgh had in his pocket. Last week the mercury fell seven to three days.

The piano organ is said to be somewhat in vogue at the moment. The furniture at reasonable prices is at Snyder's store.

Next to Madison House, Snyder's store. The last day for the naturalization of voters to make out a vote in November, is Friday, October 1st.

Buy your newspapers, exchanged, and sold at reasonable prices, at Snyder's store. The farm of the late Herman Gieseler, in Somerset township, was sold at public sale Friday.

William Kohls was the purchaser. It is generally conceded that Mr. Zimmerman would be a bargain.

There are seventy-four ex-soldiers in this township, a great show of loyalty on the part of a town of 1,700 people, but a far greater one in 1861, when our population was between 300 and 1,000.

We were glad to see E. D. Miller, of Rockwood, Republican nominee for Assembly, on the streets of Somerset Monday. Mr. Miller has only recently undergone a protracted spell of sickness and has not yet entirely regained his strength.

Squire Geo. Gardner, of Stoyestown, who has only recently recovered from a serious illness, is attending court this week. It is physical infirmity and not old age that necessitates the Squire's walking with a cane. It will be some time before he is himself again.

Rev. D. E. Craighead, who has been conducting services in the Presbyterian church during the summer, has returned to his studies at the theological seminary at York. He will come back to Somerset every three or four weeks throughout the winter to preach.

M. H. Hartzell, of Rockwood, is probably the largest dealer in baled hay in this county. One day recently he shipped two car loads to Rockwood, and afterwards had some difficulty in explaining to his friends that it was a point in North Carolina and not the land of bag pipes and hickories.

Ex-Sheriff John Winters' many friends have been pleased to be pleased to learn that he has been granted a pension of sufficient size to keep longer from his door when old age shall have come. He also received a nice little sum of \$4,000 that had accumulated to his credit since he made application for pension.

Burglars entered the store of Bill Bros., at Berlin Friday night, and after visiting the cellar for the purpose of filling their lanterns with oil, returned to the store room and opened the safe. To robbers secured between \$50 and \$70 in cash and carried off about \$50 worth of merchandise.

Sheriff McMillen brought three prisoners, who have been confined in the Indiana county jail, and who are to be tried at this county court, to town Saturday afternoon. One of the jury rooms on the third floor of the court house has been converted into a temporary prison, and there they are kept, under the watchful eye of a deputy sheriff.

At the fifty-second annual convention of the Allegheny Conference of the United Brethren church, held at Seaside last week the following named ministers were assigned to pastorate in this county: Presiding Elder, Rev. J. H. Pershing, Berlin, P. D. Aker, Rockwood, J. L. Lichtenner, Somerset, J. E. Thiel, Jenner, R. H. D. Shaver, Mt. Airy.

Mr. Jacob J. Schell and wife, who have been on a three month tour in Italy and Sicily and who returned last week, visited during their absence they visited many of the principal cities lying beyond the Mississippi, from several of which Mr. Schell wrote interesting letters to his journal. Mr. Schell is greatly improved in health, and his wife, who is "glad to get back to Somerset."

A syndicate of Philadelphia gentlemen are engaged at present in securing leases of vacant territory in the vicinity of Salisbury. If they succeed in securing the requisite number of acres, they will at once erect a large pulp mill and dye establishment, giving employment to from fifty to one hundred men. A very valuable dye is secured by extracting the coloring matter from chestnut wood. Afterwards the wood fibre is manufactured into pulp.

Council for David and Joseph Nicely appeared before the Pardon Board last week and asked for a further continuance of time, on the ground that they were not prepared to argue their application for a pardon. Their request was granted, and the case has been delayed another month. To the average citizen's way of thinking, there is something unaccountably strange in his being required to stand in the dock for a crime which he has already been granted a pardon for. It is not a pleasant task for the Governor of the State to set aside a certain day for the reception of a man being, but in his sworn duty and the responsibility is the law's, not his, and there can be no excuse for petty sentimentality in a case such as this, where there is no extenuating circumstance and where no doubt of guilt exists.

The "Central Hotel" property was sold at public sale Friday. Register and Recorder Jacob D. Swank was the lucky man who secured the property for \$3,115. It is not generally known that Mr. Swank is a watch smith of no mean ability, but that his occupation up to this time the Republican voters of this county called him to the Recorder's office, and that he is now engaged in his former business, and he could have selected no better site in which to open up shop. The Herald has always liked Squire Swank and believes it only fair to state that he is a very successful and successful public servant, and that he has had no voice in his Recorder's office or elsewhere like him, and we are very glad that he intends to locate in Somerset permanently.

Our friend "Billy" Bowers will remove from the township to Lynn. For the present he will make a part of Reuben Woy's residence on Main Street.

Mrs. Jacob Friedline died at her home near Erie in this township on Friday last. Her death resulted from dropsy. She was about 90 years of age.

Saturday was rather a cold day for our part of the State, but the frost laid air did not deter a large crowd from attending the picnic at Lavansville.

The Nicelys confessed too much to get the full benefit of other confessions, especially when the latter are of an anonymous character.—Columbian Courier.

Mr. Sam Houston, of Morgantown, West Va., is spending a week in this place, re-creating old-time friendships. He is a brother of Alex and John Huston.

The homestead of the late U. S. Weller, in Somerset township, was sold at public sale Friday. William Kohls was the purchaser and \$493 was the price paid.

The B. & O. R. R. advertiser another of their popular excursions to the Pittsburgh Exposition for Thursday, 25th inst. The round-trip fare from Somerset will cost you \$2.45.

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Judge John Wright, of Bedford, is spending a week with Somerset friends.

Overcoats have been worn with comfort during the evening of the past week.

There was an unusually large crowd of people in attendance at court Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilcox Miller, of near Cassboro's church in this township, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

During the last term 10,442 pupils attended the public schools in this county. The average daily attendance was 6,751.

H. G. Cunningham, of near Cassboro, has been purchasing a fine Hambleton horse that he purchased on Friday last week from a farmer in Stoyestown township.

A fourteen-year-old daughter of Eli Bittner, who lives in the neighborhood of Cassboro's church, in Somerset township, met with a most distressing accident Monday afternoon. A number of men were engaged at the time in the neighborhood of the Bittner farm and his daughter was employed at handling the sheaves to her eldest brother who was feeding the machine. Gathering up an arm load of tares from about the platform the young girl put them into the feed box and while pushing them down with her right hand so that the six or draught would not blow them out, her fingers were caught by the rapidly revolving cylinder and her arm was drawn into the strong iron teeth. The poor child shrieked with pain but she was unable to get free and her fingers were literally torn off several inches below the elbow. She was carried to the house where Dr. J. M. Loutner subsequently performed an amputation above the elbow. The child's nervous system sustained a temporary shock and fears are entertained for her recovery.

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The Twentieth District Republican Congressional Conference met in Ebersburg, Tuesday afternoon of last week. J. D. Hicks, Esq. of Altoona, the Blair county candidate, and Hon. John Cosma, candidate from Bedford county, were present. Mr. Elwood Scott, of Somerset, and Cambria county, was unable to attend the conference on account of his official duties detaining him in Washington.

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The Pennsylvania Congressman who has the largest number of days of attendance to his credit this session is Edward Scull, of Somerset. Despite his heavy score and the years Representative Scull may be seen on the floor of the house attending to business more regularly than any other member of the Pennsylvania delegation. Since the opening of Congress in December last Mr. Scull has only been absent from the house twice, and then only for a few days each time. He is now in his 72nd year, but looks many years younger. Mr. Scull is a candidate for re-election, and the people of the Twentieth district are entitled to a better representative to Congress than he has been.—Washington correspondent in the Pittsburgh Leader.

A fourteen-year-old daughter of Eli Bittner, who lives in the neighborhood of Cassboro's church, in Somerset township, met with a most distressing accident Monday afternoon. A number of men were engaged at the time in the neighborhood of the Bittner farm and his daughter was employed at handling the sheaves to her eldest brother who was feeding the machine. Gathering up an arm load of tares from about the platform the young girl put them into the feed box and while pushing them down with her right hand so that the six or draught would not blow them out, her fingers were caught by the rapidly revolving cylinder and her arm was drawn into the strong iron teeth. The poor child shrieked with pain but she was unable to get free and her fingers were literally torn off several inches below the elbow. She was carried to the house where Dr. J. M. Loutner subsequently performed an amputation above the elbow. The child's nervous system sustained a temporary shock and fears are entertained for her recovery.

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