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'There's a chile' among ve takin' notes, an' faith print 'em.'

Court next week.

Dr. Fisher has moved his office into his residence on the French Flats.

The Lewisburg Fair commenced

Theos. Swineford whom we reported seriously ill several weeks ago, is now able to be about again.

New Fall goods is now being received almost daily at the Central Dry Goods store, Selinsgrove.

The Central Dry Goods store, Se linsgrove, will be closed and business entirely suspended on Thursday, Sep

flammation, and for injuries.

Miss Mary Hettrick reports a timothy stalk raised in her lot this summer that measures 7 feet 3 inches, and Coleman Seebold a sunflower that measures 40 inches in circumference.

Lost.-On Thursday of last week between Bower's Mill and Waldo Stuck's a 2-foot rule heavily mounted by leaving it at this office.

John F. Stetler this week contractford's and Joseph Musser's new hous-

Norris, Republican candidate for Au ditor General, and Hon. H. J. Culon Tuesday, September 28.

as was announced last week, which indulged in. was due to the careless formation of the figure 7, which made it look like a 1 in the copy.

Society of Freeburg, last January, it | Commissioner Jno. Mohn and S. F. found their way into my reports, not nursing half a score of boils. hold its Convention during the week last week. commencing Jan. 8, 1887. This date will be adhered to. The Society is lies of Spring Mills, F. H. Stine and already making efforts to secure the family of Vicksburg, H.H. Baker and best talent obtainable.

their music.

A strong section of the Prohibition element is petitioning for the removal of Charles S. Wolfe from the head of the ticket in this State as will be seen by an article copied from the Philadelphia Times in another column. Soon Charley will be nobody's darling field a business visit last week. and then he will join the Salvation Army and disrupt it.

It seems some men cannot go to a pienie, a convention, or with an excursion party without getting drunk and making fools of themselves. If such men could only see themselves as oth- in Miffinburg this week. ers see them, and realize how disgusting they are to decent people, we Bower of Middleburgh, and A. C. and remain sober.—Miftinburg Times.

A party of drunken ruffs drove into J. C. Schoch's buggy on Saturday evening near Centreville and threw out its occupants, Miss Clide Schoen and Will Harner. The horse then ran off and wrecked Mr. Schoeh's buggy road. It is more than probable that In order to make room for the Fall future. We are lucky dogs. What the parties will be arrested before our trade S. Wels, Salinggrove, is selling may you?

The Lewisburg Fair opened yesterthe space all taken in their large ing so.

Every subscriber to the Post has gies since the first day of March. Every subscriber to the Post has the county will abile by sending us the news in their respective towns, villages and usignborhoods. Send him every time he receives his paper to the plain facts, and we will draw them up. If merd he. Our columns will always be open to these who wish to speak through them on to these who wish to speak through them on general or local questions of public interest but we will not hold ourself responsible for the opinions they may express. should remind their husbands of their duty towards us, and insist the payment of their subscription at once. We have from fifteen hundred to two thousand dollars due us on subscription and we must have it now.

ROLL OF HONOR,-The following persons have paid their subscription o the Post to the dates opposite their names. Should any mistakes ecur in these credits pr on your paper please notify us:

Feb. 1, '87 Sep. 21, '87 Samuel Witmer, Feb. 1, '86 W. T. Dietrich, June 15,'86 Jerome Aigler, June 1, '87 W. F. Sanders, Dec. 14, '87

Valparaiso, on Tuesday evening, Sep. 15, 1886, by Rev. C. A. Brooke, Mr. J. Herschel Arnold, the accomplished editor of the Daily Fair Messenger, to Miss Carrie Carr, of this city. Well, week Arnold was rather sly about the matthing about the little escapade until ing an apprenticeship with a buggyhe reported for duty the next morn - smith. ing. Then they discovered that he profuse distribution of cigars all but is now convalescing. around. May happiness and prosperclosely together and cheer them in it is dead-died of lock-jaw. yesterday with a tremendous atten | their old age. - Valparaiso (Ind.) Mes-

By the following diagram you will no doubt readily understand it:

00 000 POWDER 0 000 00

I use a Parker, 12-bore, mediumchoke, 81 lb. gun, and load 31 drachms We have now in stock the largest Douponds shell powder and 16 No. 2 variety of woolen yarns ever shown buck shot. I use two pink-edged here. Samples and prices will be sent No. 10 wads on powder, drop as many on application to S. Weis, Selinsgrove shot on these as chamber loosely in CURE FOR CROUP .- Use Dr. Thom- the muzzle of the gun. Pack these in as' Eclectric Oil according to direc- saw-dust or bran and cover with half this place, visited in town last week. tions. It is the best remedy for all a wad; repeat this to the last layer. sudden attacks of colds, pains and in- which cover with a whole wad. You els of potatoes, and has about 100 Saturday. All are cordially invited can load any number of shot accord- bushels more to dig. ing to size. We have tried many different modes of loading and have found this by far the best plan-easy on the gun, no danger of "leading" or bursting and mortally certain if held on the right spot.

with brass, with four holes drilled in day for Centreville, as on that day Bingaman. the centre joint. Finder will oblige the Snyder County Band Convention was held here, and everything had a lively animated appearance; Walter's grove being flooded with humanity. ed for the erection of Theos. Swine- No such crowd was ever seen in that grove and none so gay. Happy smiles es on the French Flats, which will be from handsome faces combined with built this fall and the foundation for the cloudless sky of a perfect day Swineford's house was dug this week. showed that all expected to have a We are informed that Col. A. Wilson pleasant time. One of the interesting features of the day was Simmy Roush's "Merry-go-round or Flying bertson of Lewistown will discuss the Circus," which was well patronized issues of the campaign in Middleburgh the entire day and evening by the young people. Among the bands in attendance were those from Middle-Charley Wolfe will lecture on Pro- burgh, Mifflinburg, Adamsburg and hibition in Selinsgroye on Monday Kratzerville. Good order prevailed, evening, Sept. 27th instead of the 21st little other than mouth battles were

Chas. E. Sampsel the boss miller, and Jas. M. Miller the gentlemanly counter-hopper, made a flying trip to At a meeting of the Philharmonic Mifflin county last week. Bow wow! of such treacherous intruders have was decided, and so announced, to Sheary were in Middleburgh one day

F. P. and Frank Snyder and famiwife of Mifflinburg, S. McCurdy and The Adamsburg Band serenaded Stsininger of Middleburgh, Jno. Snook the readers of the Post may think our citizens on Saturday evening on and wife of Middlecreek, Mrs. Ex. different, because the news of our city \$1.55, at Shroyer's, Selinsgrove, Pa. their return from the Band Conven- Sheriff Reichly of Middleburgh, W. are like "Angels' visits." But this is tion at Centreville. As we had been H. Hartman and wife of Middleburgh all right, whenever we have the time to the convention we did not get Jos. Wagner and wife of Lewisburg, to spare you shall certainly hear from home in time to enjoy their visit but Dr. Mohn and wife of Laurelton, Jos. heard very favorable comments on Spangler and wife of Mountain Chapel, Dr. C. L. Mohn and wife of Kelly X Roads, Chas. Z. Badger of Mifflinburg, and Miss Etta Bowersox of dred per hour. A man to do this work

> Vicksburg were in town on Sunday. Maggie and Lizzie Walter two pretty Misses of Middleburgh are visiting friends here this week.

> Merchant C. M. Showers paid Win-Cap. the huckster paid Chillesqua que a visit last week and secured a

load of "Melon-choly." Mrs. John Lawrence of Lewisburg visited friends here recently.

Miss Ella M. Sheary is with friends

Attorneys H. H. Grimm and think they would eschew intoxicants Simpson of Selinsgrove were in town on business on Monday.

> Men's Plow Shoes for \$1.20 at M. S Schroyer's, Selinsgrove.

so badly that it had to be left on the cash, go to Shroyer's, Selinsgrove, Pa. the week, to arrange matters for the

BRAVERTOWN.-Albert W. Engle, nearly all on shock, and potatoes in Middleburg Market. day and is said to be largest and finest one of Beavertown's veteran gunners, the cellars. All possible speed is made lisplay ever made in this part of the shot sixteen squirrels on the first day to get away the fall work to prepare State. Every department is full and the law gave him the privilege of do-

SET DER COURTY COURTS.— The Courts of buildings. Many fine things are on charles M. Camp, who does the exhibition, such as are seldom brought to painting in J. P. Kearns' Carriage out.

Philip Herbster has raised a corn stalk measuring 13 feet and 3 inches. [Come down Philip. George Kern of this place has one in his lot that measures 14 feet, 2 inches.—Ep. Post.] Mrs. Moses Middleswarth had a light stroke of appoplexy recently. A. M. Carpenter is instructing a

church Archie Middleswarth shot two owls measuring respectively 4 feet, 9 inches and 4 feet 5 inches from tip to tip of wings, one day last week. They were not of the same species as the "white owl" he had on exhibition at the Cen-

Richard Harner moved his family to Paxtonville last week. A daughter of Noah Fike was buri-

tral Hotel two years ago.

May 1, '87 ed on Friday. This section is almost entirely minus pumpkins-a broad decline from last

year's enormus yield. Daniel Hassinger is the owner of a turkey that has laid upwards of eigh-

ty eggs during this summer. Married, at the M. E. Parsonage, in Miss Ada Stetler, who has been liv ing with her uncle at Shenandoah, returned to her father's last week. Mrs. Frederick Bingaman had a

rigid attack of cholera morbus last John J. Riegel has returned from ter, and none of the boys knew any- Mifflinburg, where he had been serv-

Mrs. Reuben Greenhoe has been was a changed man—that is, after his very seriously sick for several weeks.

The Baud Convention on Saturday ity attend them through life—with an was pretty well represented from this occasional squall to unite them more place; not by our band, however, as

"Judge" John L. Camp, our "boss" fisher, has cauget ninety-one pike

comfort and appearance of his resideuce by adjusting a set of new shut-Mrs. Moses Specht has been danger-

writing, is a little better. Jacob Y. Moyer, living three miles that were especially adapted for such

Mrs. Bellrofen Dieffenbach died of dropsy on Sunday night, and was buried in Musser's Valley on Tuesday. Sallie, a daughter of Edward Freed,

is quite sick. Mrs. Zerbe, nee Burt Gillims, of Shamokin, and John Creber, of Saxon, Bedford county, formerly residents of Aaron Hassinger has dug 300 bush-

Our sportsmen are shooting lots of

Farmers are busy threshing, and cutting and shocking their corn. The chestnut crop will be light in

Dr. Strohecker drilled a well eighty feet deep for Isaac Bouch last week, CENTREVILLE.-Saturday was a big and is now drilling one for James

At the examination on Monday, eight applicants were examined. The Steam tannery at present em-

ploys only four fivemen; owing to the high price of hides. Elias Folk and Henry Weaver, while entting wood in the woods on Tuesday laid down and took a nap and, on ground.

waking, discovered that two copper snakes had approached close to them. A typographical error in my last report made the first item ridiculously of them with the axe, whereupon he say that a "member" instead of a

school to their picnic. respondents, like everybody else, are home without the powder. A few sometimes wrongly informed in re days afterwards Mr. Erb was rambgard to occurrences, and consequent ling through the woods and unob ly erroneous and exagerated accounts | served stepped on the sack of powder. of the same appear in print. Since I when the matches ignited. The exbegan writing for the Post a number plosion burned his face considerably.

guarded againt them.

withstanding I have scrupulously CITIZEN.

McClure.-We, in the west end of wife of Thompsontown, Mrs, M. Z. the county are still living. Sometimes our end of the county.

On a trial of one minute, Amos Howell sawed fifty five staves, which would amount to thirty-three hunmust handle himself as fast as the Dutchman did, when he started up hill. You know.

Yesterday the 20th our city was in Steam Stave Mill, the Steam Butter tention. Factory, and the Steam Blacksmith Shop, all were in blast. Indeed, it makes a fellow feel a little queer, when Grand-father clock, guaranteed to so much machinery is in blast at one and the same time.

I must not forget to tell the readers of the Post that some of our leading business men of our city received letters from several capitalists asking what inducements were given to buy real estate close to our city in order to prospect for coal &c. The vein of coal found by two hunters has raised quite a commotion. We expect to have at least five thousand inhabitants in the course of a year or two, also several railroads. Meetings are For good Boots & Shoes cheap for being called almost every evening in

for winter. Our city will have two new houses built this fall, and next summer four

The Negro campmeeting passed off quietly last week, the railroad Co. made the money, and the foolish peo ple spent the money. A Negro in our part of the county is a strange animal not very often seen, hence, when twenty or thirty such animals come into our parts in a flock, it arouses the curiosity of the citizens to such a degree that all the trains the Railroad class in vocal music at the Peter's could provide, were filled chuck full. After seeing the show for an hour or more, rain descended and the people scattered for their homes faster than they came together, and those that took advantage of the excursion, had a good long wait, until they could leave for their homes. But not with standing nevertheless all the same it passed off as campineetings generally

Mrs. Mary E. Oyster and daughter from Ridgeway, Elk Co., Pa., are vis iting Mrs. Dr. Rothrock at McClure. Jacob Kinney has moved in with

Thomas Youngman, he is to be boss on the Rail Road division Bratton vacated sometime ago. Jacob is a good citizen. The Pension business is becoming

lively in our parts. Every ex-soldier

is trying to get his name on file in the Pension office, hoping at some future day to make Uncle Sam pay a large amount of greenbacks. Our fat Blacksmith was on the sick

list last week. The machinery to make butter on a large scale has arrived, and in a short time we may be able to give a

history of butter making. On Sunday afternoon some persons well known, got into C. Decker's

house and cellar, eat pies and cakes, upset chairs &c., then left. Ego.

The pic nic at Kratzerville next Saturday will be well represented from this place.

ED. Post.—Will you please tell us how you load buck-shot in shells for use in "choke-bore" shot guns.

Lewistown, Pa.

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Simon D. Specht is improving the grandchildren of Mrs. Jacob Middles-warth, held a grand picnic in Moyer's from 16 to 18 inches. TROXELVILLE,-The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Jacob Middles-warth, held a grand piquic in Moyer's grove, one mile east of town, last grandchildren were present—all with the exception of several grandchildren who reside in Kansas. The day was ously sick since Thursday, but at this very socially spent, both old and young seem to appreciate the plays north east of town is repairing his an occasion. The band was present strable property. and rendered excellent music.

The potato crop in this section is good, especially the crops of those fellows who bought two bushels of seed potoes and yielded them four bushels of hazel-nuts. Ed. is one among that

The farmers are now principally engaged in cutting their corn.

Remember that the Reformed Sunto attend. Able speakers will be Fry, Executors of the estate of Samuel Fisher.

Our band had made preparations attend the Grangers' Pic Nic at Centre country to ger, Executor of the estate of Philip Bressler, doc'd. vented them from going.

Those parties who have each killed one hundred squirrels proved themselves good marksman. We have several parties who have shot that

number this season. John Fetterolf has purchased his ather's farm for \$4,500. The farm has Elizabeth Calvert, dee'd. father's farm for \$4,500. The farm has been in a dilapidated condition the The first and final account of Perry Hare past few years. John is now running
The first and final account of George K. Mey
er and Joseph Moyer. Admr's. of the estate of
Michael C. Moyor, dec'd. fences, clearing and making new-

Last week while Chas. P. Erb was engaged in splitting logs in the woods he found it impossible to split some resorted to the use of powder to do "number" of the Evangelical Sunday the work. His little brother who was School had accompanied the Union with him had put some matches in the sack with the powder and placed It may be well to say here that cor- it on the ground. A rain sent them John Fetterolf, jr. is fondling and

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MARRIED.

Sept. 21, by Rev. S. P. Orwig, Isanc Burkey of Union twp. and Miss Sarah C. Kratzer, of Kratzerville. By Rev. J. P. Shindel, Wm. Rauch of Middleburgh and Miss Cora Hart-

man of Centre twp. Sept. 19, by Rev. W. Dietrick, Dan-iel Schlegle of Centre county and Catharine Hackenburg of Snyder

DIED.

Sept. 10, in Centre twp . Alice Ma bel, daughter of John and Ellen J Napp, aged 6 months and 15 days. Sept. 13, in Centre two. Ellen J. wife of John Napp, aged 18 years, 3 months and 3 days.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of John Sauers late of New Berlin, Union county Pa., deceased, will expose to Public Sale on the premises, two and a haif fulles South of New Herlin and three miles North of Meiser Station, on

Friday, October 8th, 1886.

House, Bank Barn and all other necessary outbuildings—two wells and one spring of good running water. THREE FINE ORCHARDS in good bearing condition. The land is under good cultivation and is a de-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. of sale day when terms will be made known by JOSEPH SAUER, Executor.

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their Administrators' Guardians' and Executors, accounts, in the Register's Office of Snyder County, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Middleburgh, Monday, Sept. 27th 1886.

Finel account of Jonathan Grimm, Guardian of Sallie Kantz, now Erdly, a minor child of S. B. Kantz, dec'd.

The first and final account of Sen Leitzel Admr. of the estate of Heary Krause, dec'd. The first and final account of M. S. Schrover Admr. of the estate of Michael Schaffer, dec'd.



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Very Truly Yours, D. T. PHOA