

MIDDLEBURGH POST

Co. Commissioners.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Weather—cool and pleasant.
The grey-squirrel crop is reported exceedingly slim.

Miss Clyde Dorn left on Tuesday morning for Baltimore to visit her sister Mrs. Miller.

Our town council is urging the work of repairing our pavements with good results.

James P. Smith and his son Clem of Millersburg, spent Sunday at home in Middleburgh.

Miss Ella Smith of Cleveland, O., is here on a visit—the guest of her uncle, John P. Smith.

H. Oppenheimer's clothing store, Selinsgrove, will be closed on Sept. 6th and 15th, being Jewish holidays.

We have several thousand old newspapers in the printing office which we will sell at five cents per dozen.

One of the "nut-crackers" has asked us for the answer to our last week's plank question. We don't know it—that's why we asked.

TO THE NUT CRACKERS.—I have a piece of card-board which is 8 inches square. I cut it to make 65 square inches. How do I do it?

An immense crowd attended camp-meeting at Pallas last Sunday. Some fifty buggies passed through our town en route for the ground.

Note special announcement of new goods in G. C. Gutelius' adv. Cal. is always on time in styles, and though he may not always be right, he is never left.

D. K. Haas has had a score of hands at work for several weeks draining his farm west of Middleburgh. Dan knows what belongs to make a farm "fruitful and multiply."

The girl who can put a good square patch on a pair of pantaloons may not be as accomplished as one who can embroider and work green worsted dogs on a blue ground, but will be far more useful at the head of a large family.

Persons who pasture their cattle on the railroad may be benefited to know that they are liable for damages to the Company for any accidents that may result from such trespassing on their grounds. To sue the Company for cattle killed by them is simply out of the question.

The town Council has erected seven new street lamps in town this week, which are judiciously distributed through town and make it quite pleasant on our streets these dark nights. Another one was recently erected at the turn of the road to Franklin. This was raised by subscription.

Conductor Downes says that the train which conveyed the G. A. R. boys home over the S. & L. road from the encampment last Friday night was the most orderly excursion he ever took over any line. This is creditable to our boys, and shows that they know how, when, and where to have their fun.

A new serial story of exceptional power and interest has just been commenced in the Detroit weekly *Free Press*. The story is entitled "Behind Closed Doors," and was written by Annie Katherine Green, the author of the famous "Leavenworth case." The *Press* will be sent to any address for three months for 20 cents.

Beavertown has an one-armed man in the person of Simon Specht, a nephew of Moses Specht, who was a gallant soldier, a member of Gov. Beaver's regiment the 148th, and who lost his arm in the service, and who is the equal of any man in the county as a hunter, and it is a caution to see him bait a hook with an angle worm. Simon says that he has learned of a truth that "necessity is the mother of invention," and that a man can learn to do almost anything he is compelled to. And we have an idea that Sim's about right. *Tribune*

Mrs. Annie Lance accompanied by her son Willie is visiting with her father Rev. Orwig.

Ira Schoch's twin boys, George and Johnnie, are visiting with their aunt Mrs. Jere Crouse.

Miss Clara Dorn, cashier in her brothers store at Elkhart, Ind. is here spending her vacation.

Quite a number of Snyder county people are attending the Grangers' picnic at Williams' Grove, this week.

Joe Cleland and H. R. Reigle returned home from Shamokin on Saturday and remained with their families over Sunday. They still report plenty of work at good wages.

CAUTION.—I caution all persons against selling my son Wm. P. Felty anything on my credit. I will not pay any debts contracted by him. Aug. 16, '88, 3w. H. W. FELTY.

C. C. Seebold must be selling dead loads of pianos and organs. Scarcely a day passes that he don't haul an instrument from the depot. Nothing succeeds like success.

Squirrel hunting begins next Saturday, September 1st, though some of the habitual poachers, who can never bide their legal time have been cracking away at them for the past two weeks.

ANOTHER HUMBUG.—I used the coal-tar paper roofing for my house, built less than three years ago. The roof is already rotten and falls off in pieces. Pass it around.

I. H. BOWERSOX, Middleburgh, Pa., Aug. 27.

They have fair prospects for a famine in ham and eggs up in Centre county since our devil is up there on a visit. He left on Monday morning loaded down with guns and ammunition for squirrel hunting. He'll return in a week with everything lost but the patches on his pants.

The Sunday school at Hassinger's will hold a picnic in Bower's woods, 1 mile west of Middleburgh on Saturday, September 8. The Middleburgh band will furnish the music. It is probable that the Middleburgh Union school will join in the celebration. Full particulars next week.

Mrs. Herman, the female contractor in the Kratzerville elopement, has returned to her family a sadder, and, we hope, a wiser woman. Mr. Howard Kline, her chum, is still at large, and his personal property was sold for debts week before last by the sheriff.

The administrators of Benjamin Wittenmyer, late of Franklin, dec'd, disposed of the real estate on Saturday at public sale. The town property was struck off at \$1550 to Miss Ananda Wittenmyer, and the farm, —forty-two acres—was purchased by Commissioner Samuel E. Walter, for \$3360.

There will be a social basket picnic, by the Union and Evangelical Sunbay Schools of Beavertown in Henry Kern's Grove, about 1 mile north-west of Beavertown, Snyder county, Pa., on Saturday September 1st, '88. The music will be furnished by the Troxelville band. Exercises begin at 10 o'clock a. m. All are cordially invited. Positively no Hucksters allowed. Refreshments on the ground. Come one come all, and enjoy yourselves. COMMITTEE.

While John Gephart, a stone mason, of this place, was stooping down to put a stick of wood under a stone he was working with Thursday afternoon about three o'clock at the railroad river bridge, close to where some large rocks were being unloaded from the cars, a very heavy one bounded from the log on which it was dumped and falling on Mr. Gephart killed him instantly, his neck, jaw, ribs and legs being all broken. His remains were interred in the Episcopal cemetery Saturday afternoon, followed to the grave by the G. A. R. post of this place and many friends and citizens, and buried according to G. A. R. rites. *Lewistown Gazette.*

The Smith Grove Band will hold a festival on Saturday evening, September 1st. All are invited.

Misses Susie Mensch and Carrie Wittenmyer left on Monday morning to attend school at Factoryville.

"How sweet 'tis to sit on a soft summer night,
By the side of the girl you hold dear,
And mash the mosquitoes that on her alight
While whisp'ring love's tale in her ear."

"Daniel," said the President, "can you tell me what cyclopedia Mr. Blaine gets his speeches out of? I have an idea that the people like his style better than mine, and I want to buy a copy." "Sire," replied Daniel, with a sigh, "I am afraid it is beyond your means. It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts you."

We notice that the prohibitionists of Mifflin county have nominated C. W. Derstine for Assembly. We are confident that these are honors "thrust" upon Charley, as he is a confirmed cold-water man, his nomination, we wager, didn't cost him a cent, and as such it is well worth its price. If he should be elected he would, in the House, meet with many inferiors in morals as well as in intellect. Go in Chawley.

The Snyder County Teachers' Normal which opened on Monday of last week, has a slim attendance. This looks to a man up a tree as though our teachers cared for little else than a certificate. Superintendent Herman is working hard to make this term one of especial benefit, and no teacher whose aim is upward and onward and whose object is proficiency in his profession can afford to absent himself.

A. J. Crogrove left with his men on Monday morning for Millersburg where he has a contract for repainting a church. The steeple of the church is 170 feet high, has a slate roof, and is considered a very dangerous undertaking—indeed so much so that it was impossible to secure any one else, and we understand Mr. Crogrove is offered fancy prices for the job. We hope he will be successful in the job and not come down till he is ready.

WHAT FLORIDA PEOPLE LIVE ON.—"What do you Florida people live on in the summer?" "Fish." "What in the winter?" "Yankees." Alas! how many northerners draw their last breath in Florida, slain by that fell destroyer, consumption, who would have lived, had they used at first that marvelous specific for consumption, when not too far advanced, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—better than hypophosphites and cod liver oil, because more nutritive and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrector and blood-purifier, cleansing away all scrofulous humors (which cause consumption), and all other impurities of the blood, curing glandular swellings, goitre or thick neck, old sores, and ulcers. Of druggists.

Don't hawk and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

HOW TO OVERCOME THE DANGERS OF EXPOSURE.—Francis O. Reilly, the well-known livery man of No. 18 Prince street, New York, says of Allcock's Porous Plasters:

"For the last forty-two years I have been engaged in the livery and hack business. I am greatly aided by my four boys. We are much exposed to the weather, and we have found Allcock's Plasters of very great service. We use them as chest protectors, placing one on the chest and one the pit of the stomach. They not only ward off the cold, but act as a tonic. We are frequently affected with rheumatism, kinks in the back, and pain in the side; but one or two of Allcock's Plasters quickly cure us, my wife and daughter have been using Allcock's Plasters for weak back and think the world of them. I have now been using them for twenty years, and always have a box in the house."

On Sunday night, last, Mrs. Eisenhower, widow of Reuben Eisenhower, residing about four miles west of Middleburgh, met with a very serious accident. Her children had been to church and when they came home she got up to open the door for them, and, loosing her way in the darkness, she fell down a flight of stairs, breaking one of the bones in her left forearm and badly bruising herself about the head and face. Dr. Barber, her attending physician, informs us that though the injuries are serious they will not prove fatal.

On Saturday we took in the Harvest Home at Centreville and found quite a large crowd in attendance—probably one thousand. The exercises were somewhat abridged owing to the turbulent condition of Penna Creek which made it too hazardous to attempt either a boat or tub race. We witnessed Master Leon Bolig in his tight-rope performance, saw a rattling little fight (this last was on the bills), beheld several couples dance and sweat like furnace puddlers and wound up by taking supper with the Sampsel families which was the most enjoyable feature of the day. There was some unpleasantness prevalent all day owing to the appearance on a flying-horse, or merry-go-round nuisance, which detracted attention from other amusements and raked in a harvest of dimes and nickles which should have gone into the coffers of the Centreville Band, as they had advertised and arranged the picnic, and had rented the ground. We are sorry that this occurred as the band is a most deserving institution, has made wonderful improvements in music within the last year and should have all possible encouragement.

Our granger friends will find a big time in readiness near Centre Hall in September. It will be the fifteenth annual gathering. Colonel Taylor's "Fort Woods" is a delightful grove of fifteen acres proper, with additional grounds for horses and wagons covering probably seventy-five acres. The Bellefonte and Lewisburg turnpike runs through the grounds from the north and south, the Boalsburg and Milheim road and Brush Valley roads from the east and west. Railroad accommodations complete within twenty rods of the Centre Hall station on the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad. Those from the east and south can come by Montandon on P. & E. R. R. of the Northern Central system; those from the north by way of Lock Haven, and those from the west via Tyrone and Bellefonte. Excursion rates over all leading roads. The committee has arranged for a full supply of tents, so that all who desire can secure tents at the following rates: Wall tents, 10 x 12 feet, \$2; hospital tents, 12 x 14 feet, \$3. Tents should, as much as possible, be engaged in advance. All tents will be put up by committee ready for tent holders on arrival on grounds.

LOWELL.—The picnic at McClure was a grand success with quite a crowd in attendance. The G. A. R. boys of McClure pronounced the encampment at Lewistown a grand affair, it was well attended and things went off in regular army style. A. A. Romig and his son John is taking in the picnic at Williams Grove; it will be a big thing for John, as it is his first trip from home. Herbster and Co's new thresher is doing good work, is the report from the west end. A little more practice will make them able to compete with any machine on the road. The lumber business must be on the increase as it requires five or six teams to haul it to the station from Goss & Warner's mill. John H., I suppose you feel more contented since you do not have to take in Troxelville so often. The reason is— U No.

The Soldier's Reunion.

From the Lewistown Gazette.

For some weeks arrangements have been in course of completion to hold the first reunion of the veterans of the late war residing in Mifflin, Juniata, Perry, Snyder, Union and Huntingdon counties at this place, and culminated in a very successful camp here last week. Everything needful to make the affair commendable except the final touches had been arranged by Monday morning, at which time our citizens generally commenced to decorate their houses and erect arches across the streets, twenty-five of which spanned our streets, some of them being very suggestive and all commendable, the most notable being those on New street with the soldier standing in it, full life size, the double one at the corner of Third and Wayne Streets with the word "Welcome" so suspended as to be read from every direction, the one at the corner of Third and Main streets dedicated to the old Logan Guards, and those in front of the Fame house and W. H. Felix's on Valley streets. The private decorations were on a scale commensurate with these arches, there being few houses without some decoration, many being festooned very elaborately and deserving of special mention, but all done well and it would burden our report to refer to those who excelled. Much decorating was done Monday, but the majority of our citizens had decided to devote Tuesday to the work, and when they awoke that morning and found the water coming from the skies in a stream disappointing was general and during the continued downpour all day many anxious glances were cast at the sky and hopes frequently expressed that the rain-stop falling, but it seemed to have come to stay and when it got at it even harder in the afternoon many concluded the camp would be drowned out, but it cleared off during the night. Wednesday turned out to be a beautiful day and by evening the town was covered with bunting, flags and evergreens possibly to an extent never before known.

On the part of the soldiers the day was given to concluding the work at the camp, which was located on the base ball grounds at the west end of town, and the receiving of delegations and conducting them to camp, where one hundred and twenty tents had been erected for their accommodation.

In the evening a dress parade was held, the Middleburgh band gave a fine musical concert and a camp fire was held, at which H. J. Culbertson, Esq., and Quartermaster General John Taylor made addresses.

Thursday morning addresses were made on the camp ground by General Gobin, of Lebanon; Major Samuel Harper, of Pittsburg, past commander of the G. A. R. of this state, and Hon. L. E. Atkinson, of Mifflintown. In the afternoon the parade was formed and moved at 2:30 in the following order: Logan drum corps; Co. G of Lewistown; City band of Huntingdon and Huntingdon post; Bellville post; Middleburgh drum corps; McVeytown post; McClure post; Lewistown post; carriages containing crippled and distinguished soldiers; Yeagerstown band; Knights of Malta; P. O. S. of A. of Lewistown, Mifflintown, Yeagerstown, Reedsville and Newton Hamilton; Logan band; Lewistown K. G. E.; Middleburgh band, and Fame hose company of Lewistown.

In the evening fireworks of a very commendable character were put off from Woodruff's field on the ridge and were witnessed by a large crowd of people. They consisted of colored fires, rockets, Roman candles, wheels and stationary pieces, the most notable being an American shield and the stars and stripes. The display was no doubt the finest ever seen here.

Friday the features of the day were two sham battles on Ard's hill, to represent the taking of Missionary

ridge. That in the after-noon was witnessed by a large crowd of people, but as the number engaged on the Union side was small it was not so interesting as the engagement at night, when rockets and Roman candles were used to enliven the scene, which made it very impressive and delighted all who saw it. After the sham battle in the afternoon a meeting of the association was held and Selinsgrove selected as the place for the encampment next year, the time to be appointed by the officers elected, whose names follow:

President, B. F. Wagonseller; secretary, J. A. Lumbard; treasurer, M. S. Shroyer, all of Selinsgrove, with E. W. Fosnot, of Mifflin; C. McClellan of Juniata; M. L. Wagonseller, of Snyder; Samuel Dickson, of Huntingdon; Thomas I. Milligan, of Perry; J. V. Miller, of Union, and Theo. Burchfield, of Blair, as vice presidents, the latter county being admitted to the association at this meeting.

MIDDLEBERRY.—Apple "sittings" are on the tapis.

On Saturday the squirrel season will open.

Our gossips had an unusual busy time last week.

A number of our people attended the encampment at Lewistown and report a pleasant time.

Another team has been added by Mr. Liesding to haul props from Jacks Mountain to Adamsburg.

C. B. Klingler and his sister, Mrs. Jerry Koch of Centre county, were visiting their parents and friends on Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a number of our young people took in the picnic at McClure on Saturday.

On Saturday September 15, a Sunday school picnic will be held in the grove at the Ridge church.

A number left on Monday for a week at Williams' Grove.

Mrs. Rev. Schambach is at present visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Yotter.

TROXELVILLE.—John D. Shirler and Harlen Ush are both on beds of sickness, but have fair chances of "pulling through."

On Monday morning quite a number of our citizens left for the Grangers' picnic at Williams' Grove. Most of them will also visit Gettysburg before they return.

The disease among our dogs is destroying valuable stock. Nearly a dozen have died and many more are down with the malady. A full-blooded barn-yard pup of Fred. Bingham's, which he wanted to use for catching "wounded deer" this fall, died last week, and Freddie's eyes ain't dry yet.

The Lowell scribe wants to know who can beat 11 bushels of oats from 50 small sheaves. If he did not measure the straw along, then we call it a whopper.

"Bully" Lyons was here last week and paid his respects to his acquaintances.

Our schools are now all supplied with teachers and \$1 for kindling wood for each. Economical indeed! The fire is never allowed to go out during a whole term.

On Saturday evening after the auction, two country laddies essayed to see two of our most charming country lassies home from town. They were successful, and the task was a pleasant one until they reached the lane that turns in to the house, when the girls took an unexpected leave of their escorts and invited them to call when they were not at home.

"Had we never loved so truly,
Had we never loved so blindly,
Had we never met or parted,
We had never been broken-hearted."

CALIFORNIA JOE.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Caloria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Caloria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Caloria.
When she had Children, she gave them Caloria.