



Co. Commissioners.

AND COUNTRY.

Shesutt's Ladies Coats, p.3.

Nov. 29, is Thanksgiving.

Weeks from next Tuesday is

at Swineford is still with us

weak.

Lockwood's campaign bustle

and.

Abraham Beaver is seriously

ill.

has had a fifteen-inch

bandy this fall.

Bank of Spring Mills, Centre

county, visited with his son John W.

last week.

be afraid to send in notices

who may be visiting with

want all the news.

Lillie Orwig has returned

several week's visit with

Union county.

several hundred old news-

papers in the printing office, which

sell at 5 cents per dozen.

old friend Jesse Wert of

Centre county was the

Joseph Bowersox a few days

ago.

Centre county contains 103

townships. It has a larger number

of townships than any other county in

the State.

Supreme court has declared

disagreement of a jury in a

trial is equivalent to an ac-

quiescence.

Middleburgh hunting party

out in the mountains. On

Monday they had succeeded in cap-

turing a deer.

There was recently sent a

canoe, with a paddle for

number of his family to pull

it down the river.

Joseph Peters of

Centre county sent us a check on

Monday for \$9.00 in pay-

ment for the Post from Dec. 1, 1883

to Dec. 1, 1889. Thanks.

IN TWP. TAXES.—Notice is

given that all taxes outstanding

for the year 1887 must be paid

before the first of December, or they

will be collected according to law.

Owing to the death of Judge Bucher's father and the Teachers' Institute there will be no Adjourned Court in Middleburgh next week.

Rev. J. C. Bucher, father of our Common Pleas Judge, died at his home in Lewisburg on Thursday morning last after a brief illness of apoplexy. He was aged 85 years.

Chas. R. Kurtz, nephew of the editor of the Post has taken control of the Centre Democrat at Bellefonte and is adding new lustre to its columns. He is a brilliant editorial writer and a pungent local paragrapher.

Samuel, son of J. S. Yearick of Kratzerville, took very seriously ill with pneumonia last week, the result of a cold contracted while out hunting pheasants and over heating himself and cooling off too quick. He is better now.

The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, stimulates the secretions, and imparts new life and vigor to every function of the body. For nearly half a century, it has remained unrivaled as the best blood medicine ever discovered. Be convinced by a trial.

Whenever you hear the cry of "frod" in election, or hear one party charge the other with having purchased votes from their party, always remind them of the fact that the party which allows itself to be bought is meaner than the party that buys them.

In regard to the story in last week's issue of the Tribune which represented us loosing our coat-tails in a struggle with a buck, we have nothing to say further than that the writer can live in the happy anticipation of getting kicked out of hell for lying.

A vein of coal has been found in the south-western end of Snyder county, at the base of what is known as Jack's Mountain. Several tests have already been made, and it is thought if properly worked, coal in paying quantities may be secured.—Junata Herald.

E. E. Bunt our enterprising Merchant spent two days at Lewistown, during the early part of the week, with a view of building up a trade. Elmer is an excellent Tailor and warrants his work to give perfect satisfaction.—Tribune. Selingsgrove can not afford to lose our friend Buck, and we hope they will cling to him.

Several days ago a pack of dogs brought a deer into one of the fields at Ed. Wagner's house, near Siglerville, Millin county. None of the men being about, Mrs. Wagner ran into the house and got a rifle, but, seeing the dogs catch the deer, she called to the hired girl to bring her a butcher-knife and with it she cut the animal's throat. That's grit for you.

Rev. M. B. Spayd, in addition to his description of the execution of old man Showers which appears elsewhere, writes us as "personal" the following which we take the liberty to publish: "We like our new home very much. I have a nice work—three appointments. Nice people, and we are treated royally by them. I sometimes wish I could run down to the printing-office, but it is too far and walking is bad. The Post comes to us every Saturday and is always a very welcome visitor."

John G. Chestnut, the wideawake little proprietor of the Lewistown Cash Store, and staunch advocate of Prohibition, writes us under date of Nov. 10: "Fisk & Brooks and the National Prohibition Party have passed through the great battle. The enemies (of the saloon) have been captured 350,000 strong for God and Home. Victory is ours. We are not so lonesome as we 'used to was.'" So, the party for "God and Home" were captured. Tough, isn't it? Perhaps you had Democratic plunder in camp. Remember the defeat of Israel at Ai.

Middleburgh has had a smell of fire. Our people apprehended a helpless condition in case of a conflagration. No organization, no engine, no ladders, no fire-buckets. It is time that measures be taken for one protection, and we would suggest to the town council to provide us with a hook and ladder outfit. There are plenty of hands ready to form a hook and ladder company, and they are almost as effective at a fire as an expensive engine. It is time to do something. Will you act?

Up in Lycoming county, one day last week while Arthur Callahan and Lewis Raymer were engaged in getting out railroad ties, a big black bear which was chased by dogs ran up to Callahan who struck him in the neck with his axe. Bruin turned on his assailant, threw him down and proceeded to crush his leg with his teeth. Raymer ran up and sunk his axe into the bear's back which caused him to relinquish his hold and run. After pursuing him for about a mile the bear was overtaken and shot.

On Thursday night about 10:30 the cry of fire threw our town into a hubbub of commotion. It was soon learned that the barn on J. H. Arnold's lot was burning and all hands rushed in to assist in quenching the flames. But it was too late and all attention was given to save the neighboring buildings. Fortunately the air was calm and the roofs soaked with rain and by the untiring efforts of the people the fire was kept from spreading. The loss is several hundred dollars. No insurance.

Next Monday will commence the 31st Annual Snyder county Teachers' institute in the Court House, which will continue during the week. The program for the week has all been published in the Post with the exception of Wednesday evening's lecturer who will be Thomas Everett, D. D. of Harrisburg, on "The winning side of Life." Mr. Everett was ex-governor Pattison's private Secretary, and is one of the most forcible and entertaining speakers in the State.

DEDICATION.—The St. Luke Evangelical Church, near Adamsburg, God willing, will be dedicated to Divine services Dec. 2nd. Preaching on Friday and Saturday evening, Sunday a. m. & evening. Rev. I. M. Pines, P. E., of Lewisburg; Rev. H. B. Hartzler, D. D., editor of the Evangelical, of Harrisburg; and Prof. A. E. Gobble, A. M., Principal of Central Pa. College, of New Berlin, will be present to officiate. All cordially invited.

N. Young, Pastor.

The following strange letter was sent us this week with the urgent request from the father, who resides in Middleburgh, to have it published, and for his satisfaction we grant it space in our columns: "I have a daughter who is so slow that it takes her one whole day till eight o'clock at night to get up, wash and comb herself and sweep, dust, and arrange the furniture in a single room. She is fourteen years old and I am at my wits end to know what to do with her, and have, therefore, adopted this plan as an incentive to increase her speed, and if this fails I shall ask you to publish her name."

HER FATHER.

CURE OF PNEUMONIA.

About a year ago I was taken with a severe pain in both lungs. I was first attacked with a violent chill, then a dreadful pain and then a cough accompanied by considerable fever. It looked very much like a bad attack of pneumonia. A friend of mine procured five Alcock's Plasters. One he put under each arm, one under each shoulder blade, and one on my chest close around my throat. In a few hours the cough ceased, the pain gradually abated and I broke out in a profuse perspiration. I fell into a profound sleep, and the next day was almost well. I wore the Plasters eight days afterwards, and have never had any trouble since.

WILLIAM A. SAWYER.

C. C. Seebold, general agent for the White Sewing Machine, during his twelve years' sojourn in our midst has disposed of 3,500 machines at retail and nearly 2,000 at wholesale. He has brought the sewing machine business to an art, and has developed into one of the most successful agents in the employ of the White Company. The White Machine has so thoroughly sustained its high reputation during these long years of trial, that our people, in recognition of its services have long since acknowledged it KING, and rewarded its representative in this county, Mr. Seebold, with the high responsibility of carrying the keys to our county treasury, and he has proven himself worthy of the trust imposed upon him for he is a most efficient officer.

The Juniata Conference the Lutheran Church in session at Middleburgh this week is quite well attended and the session has been a very interesting one. The attendance is large and the audiences appreciative. The following ministers and their delegates are in attendance:

- (Rev. J. C. Mumma, Adamsburg. (H. L. Romig, Del.) (Rev. A. H. Fisher, New Bloomfield (E. A. Whitekettle, Del.) (Rev. J. M. Stover, McClure (John Dreese, Del.) (Rev. S. P. Orwig, Middleburgh (S. H. Hassinger, Del.) (Rev. G. W. Leisher, McCallisterville (George Heckman, Del.) (Rev. A. H. Spangler, Port Royal (Franklin Swartz, Del.) (Rev. C. L. McConnell, Belleville (Isaac Horton, Del.) (Rev. Philip Graif, Millintown. (Rev. J. G. Gladhill, New Port (Rev. M. S. Romig, Liver Pool (Rev. F. L. Bergstresser, Duncannon (W. D. E. Scott, Loysville, Pa.)

Charles Whipple, a log-driver on Pine Creek, Tioga county, a few days ago was surprised to see a bear cross the creek in the direction he was going. He waited for him to land when he opened fire on him with his revolver. The bear grunted at every shot but showed no disabling effects and kept straight on in his course. Whipple ran to the cabin a quarter of a mile away and secured a gun. Coming up a by-road he noticed Bruin rolling in a mud-puddle. He shot and killed him. Hearing a noise in the brush he looked around and beheld another bear close by. He shot him in the head and dropped him in his tracks. An examination of the animals showed that the second bear was the one he had peppered with his revolver—having hit him three out of the six shots.

The Republican had a regular old-fashioned "walk-around" on Saturday evening to commemorate the brilliant victory scored by them at the ballot-box on the 6th of November. The patriotic fathers and sons in neighboring towns and townships turned out on foot and on horseback, in wagons and carriages until the procession extended almost through the entire town. The Middleburgh Band lead the pageant with one of its thrilling quick-steps, then followed a monster white elephant with the inscription: "The same old elephant. Changed its color in four years." Following this was a mammoth boat with a whole family outfit, including President and Mrs. Cleveland. A wagon load of twenty girls were next, who made the air ring with campaign songs, then followed a cavalcade of some eighty horsemen with torches and banners, bearing all manner of inscriptions. After parading Middleburgh and Franklin, cheering at every step, they proceeded to Seebold's Hall where addresses were delivered by Prof. Henry Stetler, Prof. Wonder of Freeburg, and County Sup't Herman. The towns were brilliantly illuminated. It was a pleasant, orderly affair, an innocent amusement, which let off the superfluous steam left over in the Republican boiler at the end of the campaign. It pleased the participants and injured nobody.

Persons who criticise editors for refusing to send papers outside of the county unless paid for in advance, would modify their criticisms if fate placed them in an editorial chair a few days and give them to read such stunning epistles as the one we receive on a postal card last week which we take the liberty to publish "as it was."

BEERH CREEK, PA. Mr Harder you are Sending your Paper Here to J E Freed And He Has Left the Camp Bout Eight Mouths ago and If you want to Send without Pay He went to Kansas as a Long time Ago yours in Crist

According to all past experience nothing seems to so rapidly undermine and break down the human constitution as bringing to light the misdeeds of those who have failed in duty to their fellows. Embezzlers and forgers ply their callings for years, and thrive and grow fat under their illicit gains; but no sooner is the mask torn from them, and they are presented in their true character before the public, than they wilt like flowers before the winter frost. For this there is a most effectual remedy—be honest, and leave unappropriated property that does not belong to you alone.

The editor of the Post returned on Saturday from a week's vacation in the mountains with the Kratzerville party. In the three days hunt they killed two deer—one of them is to the credit of the Post man, the other to William Mullin agent at Selingsgrove Junction. The balance of the party expect to remain until next Saturday. Deer are quite plenty—almost as plenty as the hunters—which is saying a good deal. We would here state (confidentially) that the editor of the Post did cut an old doe's throat and that after he had performed that important surgical operation she got up, and out of consideration for our tired legs, ran half way to the shanty before she dropped from loss of blood.

CENTREVILLE.—LEVI MUSSEY who has been living in town for a number of years, last week moved to his farm in Mussers' Valley.

It is said among fashion notes that hands will be worn in the pockets this winter as usual.

Merchant J. H. Hartman has roofed his new house with steel sheeting.

The boy or girl who shouts the loudest when at play hardly makes himself heard the most in the school room.

S. F. Sheary and wife visited relations in Millinburg and vicinity last week.

Some of the ardent Republicans attended the ox-roast and parade at Millinburg last week.

Miss Sadie Walters is among friends at Swengel this week.

Mrs. G. C. Spangler visited relatives at Troxville last week.

LOWELL.—Quite a change in the weather of late.

T. A. Wagner is the first on the list for his fall butchering.

Billy, don't let your chance slip at Adamsburg for she seems to be a "daisy."

Ex-Constable John, the mule whacker of Troxville, can just get what he wants. He can get land owner and all that belongs if he has a heart as big as a grayback to try it. For further information call around and inquire.

The teachers surprise at McClure turned out to be a failure as it did not suit like the paper on the wall.

All Wagner of Lowell has purchased a farm in Spring township, Success to Albert.

Glad to see that Bob has "wakened up" from his long Rip Van Winkle sleep. Ripe blackberries must have been the cause of his awakening.

Mrs. Eli Dunn is laying dangerously ill at this writing.

The fastest corn-husker on record is the man that handles the fodder so fast that it catches fire on a cold day.

L. J. Romig is nursing a sore

finger from the effects of having it bit off by a cross horse.

It is reported that the farmers in Millin county are not half through husking corn. Cold fingers may be expected before long.

George, the next time you have the chance to shoot a deer at close range, don't call for your companion to come, but blaze away, hit or miss. That is the hunters' rule.

Adam Baumgardner is making preparations for building a new house.

Our hunters have been on the mountain for deer and turkeys and came home loaded down with—oh, well— U. No.

FREEBURG.—The howl of winter is heard.

P. J. Bickles was to Philadelphia last week and laid in a full supply of goods.

One of our town girls is angry with another of her sex because she did not inform her of her marriage which will take place in the near future.

That young man who was out so late last Saturday night would better hurry a little the next time or he might miss his breakfast.

Rev. George Bosley, colored minister of the Methodist church from Washington, D. C., made a ministerial tour through this section during the latter part of last week and beginning of this. He preached an excellent sermon on missions in the U. B. church on Sunday evening, and on Monday evening he lectured at the same. His subject was the origin of the African race. Describing his escape from slavery, and the religious and intellectual progress of the race since the emancipation. Rev. Bosley also lectured and preached in Freemont and Richfield. His speeches were very much appreciated by every body present.

George F. Daubertman accompanied by Mr. Wert, was at Benvertown last week and put up spouting for Moses Specht's large hotel, and he also put up spouting at M. K. Schoel's store house in Franklin.

Prof. D. S. Boyer's brother and wife returned to their native home in Chicago.

Mr. Seifred, our shoe-maker, is building some outbuildings on his premises and thereby improves his property very much.

The communion services were well attended on Sunday in the Reformed church and there was a large number of communicants.

Mr. James Seifen, who died last week, was buried last Sunday. He leaves a family to mourn his loss.

We are also sad to insert the death of Mr. George Freed, who will be buried on Wednesday. He leaves a wife and children to mourn his loss.

Prof. Boyer visited our townsman J. W. Haas' school at Fisher's Ferry, and found it in a splendid condition. He congratulates the boys and girls very much for the accurate answering.

Some of our pavements need repairing. WEBSTER.

MARRIED.—October 27th, in Lewistown, by Rev. S. P. Reimer, Mrs. Ellen Erb, of Lewistown, to Mr. John F. Specht, of Middleburgh.

October 28, by J. R. Dinan, D. D., Abbie A. Hottentstein to P. S. Ritter, both of Shamokin Dam.

November 11, by Rev. O. E. Pfeilinger, Kate G. Hartman, of Franklin township, to Jerome J. Dreese, of Adams township.

November 1st, by Rev. W. M. Landis, Miss Annie C. Wagner, to Mr. John Howell, both of McClure.

Nov. 10, by Rev. N. Young at Benvertown, T. M. Leonard and Jennie Gross, both of Adamsburg.

DIED.—November 2nd, near Troxville, of epilepsy, Margaret C. wife of Milton Mandbeck nee Feese, aged 31 years, 11 months and 23 days.

Nov. 14, at McClure, James Wilford, infant son of Rev. J. M. Stover, aged 10 months and 11 days.

Up to Saturday, October 27, 2,567,007 tons of coal passed over the Tyrone and Clearfield railroad, an increase over over the same time last year of 52,650 tons.