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AND COUNTRY.

John A. Moatz is on the sick-farmers are plowing corn-

duction of the State debt
the past year was \$1,118,550.
Carrie Wittenmyer and
nephew returned to Factory-

acted meeting is in prog-

Evangelical church, Mid-

vid Ruhl of Rockford, Ill.,
ating her father, Michael
and other relatives.

Beaver, of Selinsgrove, who
prostrated by an attack of
at his father's, Gabriel
this place, is convalescing.

Rhoads of Captain Ryan
Middleburgh, has been de-
install the officers of Capt.
Davis Post.—*Tribune.*

the ruling planet of 1888
day to Juniper, which will
by disband, as ruler in the
stars, during 1889.

Bubb, the "jolly black-
panting the arvil ring at
turning out such fine
his hand is accustomed

art of a
from Mrs.
er, entitled "A Win-
It will be conclu-

will be held
Selling Monday
with Prof. Paul
ductor. Fall partic-

Salinsgrove, whose
ported last week,
without returning
and the mystery
of death remains

Please permit us
thanks in the Post, to
ed, for the liberal dona-
ors and friends of our
congregation.

S. P. ORWIG & FAMILY.

are beginning to length-
according to the old weather
ld begin to strengthen."
very unanimous howl
thing, and boot and shoe
wood and ice dealers
lengthen."

are, having taken unto
after half, will occupy
snot's house on the
s in the Spring. We
s firm a happy and pros-
with many other pleas-
to boot—or shoe.

house of Iowa, who last
reached the Holmes
Selinsgrove with the
starting a general store,
his family last Thurs-
ipped three horses and
niture on a special car
rived last week.

are as kind to live men
dead ones it is prob-
ould be more happy
wer costly funerals,
potatoes before death
than silver-mounted
floral tributes after-

er, Esq., who was for-
ected Prosecuting At-
county by large ma-
mustered out of office
term of election hav-
He was a good officer,
petty prosecutions,
dreds of dollars to
was prompt, efficient
in the prosecution of
His record shows
illegal fees but fre-
ants of the meagre fees
and claimed or took
ounty for which it
able. He proved his
einterests and leaves
ruption on his record.

Mifflinburg is almost at a stand
still this year, all on account of the
weather. The reason is that the
chief industries of the town are
the manufacture of buggies and
sleighs. A large stock of sleighs
have been manufactured, but there
is no snow—and consequently no
purchasers. For the benefit of
Mifflinburg, let us have a slide.

B. H. Custer, the new post-master
at Swinford, has been appointed
Merchantile Appraiser by the Snyder
county Commissioners for 1889.
Mr. Custer is a business man of rare
business talent, an excellent pen-
man and apt accountant. The ap-
pointment is a most appropriate one,
and we congratulate the Commis-
sioners on their good judgment.

J. H. Rhoads and bride returned
from their honey-moon trip on Fri-
day of last week and the event was
celebrated by a most pleasant social
gathering at the residence of Capt.
D. T. Rhoads in the evening. The
guests were treated to a grand sup-
per, and the Middleburgh Baud
tendered the couple one of their
choicest serenades.

Saturday, Dec. 29, the editor en-
joyed the generous hospitality of
George Snyder of West Beaver for a
day and night. The day was spent
in hunting rabbits and pheasants
in company with a chosen few. Our
trip was a most pleasant one and
we marched up main street when we
came home, which is sufficient evi-
dence that we had game to carry.

The Snyder county Auditors are
at work in the court house this week
auditing the county's accounts of
last year. They are business men
and carry on the work in a most
straight-forward and business-like
manner. The work of the County
Commissioners during the past year
proves them competent officers.

A party of nine hunters, two of
them Bender Cofroad and Harvey
Whitaker, of Beartown, Lancaster
county, returned from the moun-
tains of Mifflin county, this State,
on Friday, from a successful deer
hunt. Six were killed, of which Cof-
road shot three and wounded the
fourth. Two of the deer were shot
while running together, an extra-
ordinary shot, for which Mr. Cofroad
claims the championship of the
State.—*Phila. Times, Dec. 27.*

Two students of Wrightsville In-
stitute, under the management of
Prof. Harris, one of the most schol-
arly educators in the State, return-
ed home on Friday, Dec. 21st.—Miss
Sue Mench and Miss Carrie Witten-
myer. We were shown the certifi-
cate of scholarship of Miss Mench,
ran to 64—70 being the highest.
Miss W., we are informed, ran nearly
or quite as high. This is
remarkable for young students and
demonstrates that we have talent,
too.—*Middleburgh Cor. Times.*

One oily tongued mischief maker
can cause more trouble in a commu-
nity, than an organized gang of
thugs and horse thieves. The latter
are satisfied with taking your prop-
erty and then you can protect your-
self with the law against them. But
there is no law that will so readily
reach the sneaking mischief maker
who robs neighbors of their good
will for each other, and oftentimes
steals into a family circle with their
poisonous utterances, destroying
the peace and harmony of a house-
hold.

She stood before the glass for
three solid hours applying the re-
sources of Art to the disgusting dis-
figurement of Nature. She painted her cheeks,
penciled her eyebrows, arranged in
becoming shape her store hair, put
padding here and a hump there,
squeezed where Nature wanted ex-
pansion and expanded where it was
neither necessary nor graceful.
Then when the struggle between
Nature and Art was ended, to the
great disfigurement of Nature, she
sat herself down and wrote a poem
in praise of the "Self made Wo-
man."—*Ex.*

She isn't an angel,
She isn't a goddess,
She isn't a hip, a rose or a pearl,
She's simply what's sweetest,
Comest and neatest,
A dear little,
Queer little,
Sweet little girl.

(And that's enough.)
The anodyne and expectorant for
the cure of colds and coughs and all
throat, lung, and bronchial trouble,
is, undoubtedly, Ayer's Cherry Pec-
torial. Ask your druggist for it,
and, at the same time, for Ayer's
Almanac, which is free to all.

A Harrisburg dispatch gives this
information: The Pennsylvania
Fish commission is now ready to
receive applications for brook and
California trout fry. Parties de-
siring to make application [for pub-
lic streams only] will address these
commissioners: H. C. Ford, No.
1823 Vine street, Philadelphia; W.
L. Powell, Harrisburg; H. C. Demut,
Lancaster; S. B. Stillwell, Scranton.

The survivors of the 150th Reg.,
P. V. L. (Bucktails) will find a mine
of information and pleasure in the
book recently published by Rev.
Harry M. Keiffer, of Easton, Pa.,
entitled "Recollections of a Drum-
mer-Boy." The book contains over
five hundred pages, and is profuse-
ly illustrated. It gives a full account
of the regiment from the time of its
organization to the close of the war,
and is replete with incidents por-
trayed in the most graphic style.
Price \$1.50. Address, H. M. Keiffer,
Easton, Pa.

The editor has been appointed
additional transcribing clerk by
speaker H. K. Boyer. This is the
first great-class appointment that Snyder
county has ever received from the
Legislature.—*Selinsgrove Trib-*

We congratulate Joe on the ap-
pointment, for a \$700 take is as good
for a printer as for anybody else, but
in sentiment it is returning to the
past ages when laws were either un-
written or represented by hiero-
glyphics, for, if Joe is to transcribe
with his own hand any of the laws
to be passed by this Legislature no
body would pretend to read them
after they are sold.

Kissing is of no modern origin.
Our great-grandmothers distinctly
recollected that it was as near to per-
fection in their girlhood days as
now. Kissing has been handed down
from generation to generation and
there are no fears, but the present
generation will transmit it to poster-
ity.

It seems kissing was invented in a
perfect state, for, with all the prac-
tice it has met with, no visible im-
provement is apparent. A kiss of
ten times speaks the outpourings of
a loving heart; at others it is but a
cloak to hide hypocrisy.
A lover's kiss coming from a pure
and devoted heart, thrills the soul
with that ecstatic rapture known
only to the experienced. It gener-
ally affords girls much pleasure to
kiss little boys, and large ones in
proportion.

The following, from one of our ex-
changes, so fully and clearly express-
es our views on the subject, that we
copy it without comment: You have
an undoubted right to stop a news-
paper when you feel disposed, upon
the payment of all arrearages. Do
not hesitate to do so on account of
"tenderness" for the editor. Don't
you suppose he would quit buying
sugar of you, or meat, clothing, dry
goods, etc., if he thought he was
not getting his money's worth, and
why should you not exercise the
same privilege with him? And
when you discontinue a paper, do
so manfully. Don't be so spiteful
as to throw it back to the postmas-
ter with a contemptuous, "I don't
want it any longer!" and have "re-
fused" written on the margin, and
have the paper returned to the edi-
tor. No gentlemen ever stopped it
in that way, no matter if his head is
covered with gray hairs that should
be honorable. If you do not long-
er wish to receive a newspaper, write
a note to the editor like a man saying
so—and be sure that arrearages are
paid. This is the way to stop a
newspaper.

ROLL OF HONOR.—The following
persons have paid their subscription
to the Post to the dates opposite
their names. Should any mistakes
occur in these credits or on your pa-
per please notify us:

Charles Boyer, Dec. 1, '88
Adam Smith, Dec. 1, '89
George J. Roush, Sept. 1, '87
Mrs. Joha Gemberling, Dec. 1, '88
J. S. Yeack, Nov. 1, '89
Peter Herner, Nov. 1, '89
B. F. Horman, Jan. 1, '90
Reuben Weirick, Jan. 14, '89
W. G. Smith, March 6, '89
Irvin Bowersox, Jan. 1, '89
M. L. Schoeh, Jan. 1, '90
M. K. Hassinger, Jan. 1, '90
Wm. Heeter, Apr. 15, '89
Elias Hummel, April 1, '89

On Tuesday morning an entire
new display of photographs in Der-
stine's show-case in front of the
Court House greeted our people and
have attracted general attention ever
since. It is, we think, the finest dis-
play yet made by this famous artist,
and it goes without saying that none
excel it even in our first class cities.
You must talk against flattery all you
please, we have our pictures taken
for "better or worse" and none of us
would select the "worse" when we
can make ourselves look our "level
best" for the same price. They say
Derstine's pictures flatter. Did you
ever hear of any one taking offense
at this? He possesses exceptionally
good taste in posing, as a re-toucher
and finisher he has no superior.
You will always find his gallery two
doors south of Odd-Fellow's corner,
Lewistown Pa.

Brother Trout of the Lewistown
Free Press, Deputy New York Collector,
at a salary of \$1,000 per annum;
Leshor of the Selinsgrove Times, U.
S. Mail clerk at \$1,000 per annum;
Eicheoltz, of the Sunbury Democrat,
Post Master at \$1800 per annum;
Lumbard, of the Tribune, Assistant
Transcribing Clerk at \$700 for this
Legislative session, and Schoeh, of
Mifflinburg Telegraph, Assistant
Sergeant-at-Arms at last session of
the legislature, is not such a bad
showing for the newspaper frater-
nity in this neck o' the woods. It is
too often the case that little country
editors are used by office-seekers as
stepping stones to their exalted
positions, never thereafter to receive
recognition until they are again need-
ed. We rejoice to see our brethren so
well cared for. As for us, we have
no high aspirations. Once we aimed
our arrow at the sun and lost it in
the tall clover. Our toasted bread
always falls on the buttered side,
and we never drew cuts that we did
not get the short straw. Yes, boys,
we glory in your luck, stick to
your hoodle, and don't forget the
in-flo-e-nce that got you there!

We would call the attention of our
many readers to a meeting of more
than ordinary importance, which
will take place at Lewistown, Jan-
uary 16 and 17th, 1889. We allude
to the annual meeting of the State
Horticultural association, of Penn-
sylvania. All persons interested in
horticulture and fruit growing, and
every lover of the beautiful, should
attend one or more sessions of this
meeting. Three sessions will be
held to which all are invited to con-
tribute, and every one is cordially
invited to attend and take part in
the discussions. Messrs. W. M.
Pannebaker and Henry Ort are resi-
dent members of the association
and have the preliminary arrange-
ments in charge.

Excursion tickets will be issued
by the railroads. Circulars and
further particulars may be had upon
application to Henry Ort or W. M.
Pannebaker, or by addressing the
secretary, E. B. Engle, Waynesboro,
Pa. Let there be a full attendance.
H. J. Culbertson, Esq., will deliver
the address of welcome.

It is altogether probable that the
Wednesday evening session will be
held in the Court house, when the
president of the association will de-
liver his annual address.—*Lewistown
Free Press.*

The weakness and debility which
result from illness may be speedily
overcome by the use of Ayer's Sar-
saparilla. This is a safe, but power-
ful tonic, assists digestion, regu-
lates the liver and kidneys, and
cleanses the blood of all germs of
disease.

In the past few years Hood's Sar-
saparilla Calender has become such
a favorite that the people anticipate
its annual appearance with pleasure.
The Calender for '89, which is now
before us, will fully satisfy every ex-
pectation as to beauty and utility.
It is a little larger than ever before,
retaining the cut-out feature of last
year, and a handsome child's face
looks over a pad of clear, plain fig-
ures, all printed in harmonious and
pleasing colors. To be appreciated
it must be seen. Get a copy of your
druggist or send 6 cents in stamps
to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

From the many unusual state-
ments that are going the rounds in
regard to the over plentifulness of
birds and certain wild animals, a na-
tural supposition would be that the
game laws were being more fully ob-
served than formerly, were it not for
the fact that the ones which are most
plentiful are the ones which are the
most destructive. In many sections
of the country bears have been a
nuisance and a dread to farmers, in
others wolves have become so num-
erous as to be a source of terror to
the natives. In California and parts
of Pennsylvania rabbits have been
declared a positive and constantly
increasing and damaging nuisance,
and the same complaint is made in
regard to crows in Maine.

LOCAL INSTITUTE.—There will be a
Teachers Local Institute held in
Seehold's Hall, Middleburgh, Pa.,
commencing Friday evening, Jan-
uary 25 and continue over Saturday.
The following is a program:

FRIDAY EVENING SESSION: Recita-
tions by Miss Miriam Orwig, Miss
Olive Renninger, Master Thomas
Bower, Miss Bertie Wittenmyer
and Miss Mamie Stetler. Select
Reading by Miss Alice Smith, Essa
by Miss Lillie Stetler. Duette by
Master Roswell Gilbert and Miss
Jestie Fryman.

DEBATE.—Resolved, that there
should be a compulsory attendance
at our public schools between the
ages of 6 and 14. *Affirmative,* Wm.
Romig, Jerome Erddy, J. O. Her-
man, *Negative,* J. F. Keller, E. E.
Gift, C. L. Wetzel. To be followed by
a general discussion.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION.—Dis-
cussion of the 1 part of "Spencer on
Education." "What knowledge is
of most worth."
We hope there will be a full turn-
out of teachers and patrons. All
invited. Any teachers wishing to
purchase "Spencer on Education"
will address Prof. Gregory, Sec.
Teacher's Reading Circle, Selins-
grove, Pa. **COMMITTEE.**

CESTREVILLE.—Solomon Reish of
Michigan is visiting here, his native
place, after an absence of 35 years.

Our town has a population of about
275 and out of this number there
were four deaths during the past
year, two aged persons and two in-
fants. The town has been unusual-
ly healthy, for which we should feel
thankful.

Constable Napp and wife spent a
day or two in Sunbury last week.

As a new year resolution, how
would it do for some of the gossip-
ers and backbiters who traffic on
morality of their neighbors, to turn
their magnifying glasses on their
own sweet character. A little clean-
ing of their own garments would be
beneficial to them and the commu-
nity.

In town recently: W. N. Heim-
bach, Beavertown; J. P. Condo,
Spring Mills; Jesse Elder, Sunbury;
Cyrus Bowersox, Hummel's Wharf;
Reuben Greenhoe, Beavertown;
J. E. Charles, Boalsburg.

Mr. H. K. Sanders visited his son-
in-law, J. H. Long, at Adamsburg
last week.

TROXELVILLE.—J. G. Moyer, the
Lumber King of Adamsburg, bought
Isaac Luke's oak timber 1½ miles
south west of this place, and the
Benfer brothers have moved their
saw mill into it, and will do the saw-
ing for Mr. Moyer.

A protracted meeting is in prog-
ress at the St. Luke's Lutheran
Church at this place. According to
my humble opinion, there are plenty
of subjects here to work on, and I
hope good results will reward their
labors.

Mrs. C. O. Greenhoe, has been
afflicted with rheumatism for several
weeks, and is yet unable to do any-
thing. Isaac Krebs is no better at
this writing.

In my items of last week I made a
mistake when I said, James H. Fet-
terolf, was a student in the Theological
Department of the Missionary
Institute. I should have said, Clas-
sical, instead of Theological.

On Sunday, January 6th, the St.
Luke's Sunday School elected the
following officers to serve for one
year: Supt. Dr. J. C. Shuman, Asst.
Supt. J. Y. H. Moyer, Sec. J. A.
Fetterolf and J. O. Goss, Treasurer,
H. R. Fetterolf.

On January 1st, 1889, Mrs. Sarah
A. Middleswarth, widow of Jacob
Middleswarth, dec'd, at Port Ann,
was given a birth-day surprise by
her children and grand children.
The old lady had not the remotest
idea of anything of the kind. Soon
after dark one by one of the different
families arrived at the School House,
which was the place agreed on to
meet, and by six o'clock P. M. all
had arrived, and were ready for the
fun, which opened by moving in a
body to the house.

The house was reached
without being discovered, when
her eldest son rapped, "Come in."
The door was opened and each one
tried to get in first, when the old
lady said in German, "was far an
fardienkertro droop kelyer sin don
des?" "why" said Jim, "de kelver
sin kumma far eich eyer 66 yoehr on
blarra," and got her by both ears
and stretched them fully five inches
from her head. She now fully un-
derstood the meaning, and acknowl-
edged the genuineness of the sur-
prise. After wishing the old lady
many more returns of her birth-day,
the women unpacked the baskets of
provisions which were brought
along, and prepared one of the best
suppers that ever fell to my lot to
partake of. A. H. Swartz, a son-in-
law, claimed to be sick, but after he
had been to the table for over an
hour, that theory busted, and he
was denounced as a fraud. After
supper the old lady received useful
presents which were too numerous
to itemize here. The evening was
spent very pleasantly, and before
any one was aware of it, the clock
struck the hour of eleven, when all
got ready and bid mother good
night, and left for their respective
homes, well pleased with the eve-
ning's doings. There were exactly
fifty persons present, nine of whom
were children, twenty grand chil-
dren and two great-grand children.

CALIFORNIA JOE.

MIDDLESWARTH.—News is scarce
this week, but in order to convince
California Joe that we are still alive
I submit the following brief sum-
mary:

Achie Wagner of Siglerville, Mif-
flin Co., is visiting S. G. Bingham.

Albert Moyer of Bloomsburg vis-
ited our merchant W. H. Herman
last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Klinger is visiting at
Northumberland.

Mrs. Mary Gerhart is on the sick-
list.

Oldt. Tobins is visiting Union
county friends—including his best
girl, Florie.

Samuel Carnahan, who came here
two weeks ago, has returned with
his wife to Elmira, New York.

James Shanwer, who was visiting
his brother Isaac at Williamsport is
at home again.

Sol Getz, the good-looking young
merchant of Beavertown was in our
place last week. As leap-year is
past and no wife yet, he must be up
and looking after the girls again.

Bob.