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Co. Commissioners.

EMS of LOCAL INTEREST

n will not dear boy, that the dearly prized
with rapture—on stolen feet from the hall
ing miss
ter by far than the legalized kisses
ress for some girl when you have made her
Mrs."

ead Chestnutt's Carpet knocking
h prices.

. Kreeger has been very seriously
for several weeks.

Mrs. Isaac Troxell of Phillips-
g is visiting here.

. M. Smith has been appointed
tmaster at Beaver Springs.

ed Jones is attending U. S.
t this week at Pittsburg as a
r.

rs. Jacob Gilbert and her son
sie were visiting in Lewistown.

rs. Alfresi Steininger of Vicks-
g last week visited Middleburgh
nds.

ostmaster Swartz is filling up
room with stationery and fancy
ds.

he weather has settled. That's
e than some subscribers are
g.

e print a little supplement to
issue of the Post. Couldn't
all into the regular issue. If
s keep on booming we'll have
large again.

chie Middleswarth, the Beaver-
n butcher, will call on our peo-
hereafter on Wednesdays and
day's of each week and sell his
steaks at 10 and 12 cents.

e Prohibition County Conven-
will meet in the Court House,
iddleburgh, Saturday, May 11th
delegates in particular and all
ds of the movement in general
nvited to come.

E. Forester, the boss ice cream
telegraph operate, station
t, auctioneer, etc., etc., of Ad-
burg handed in his name as the
thousand and one subscriber to
Post on Saturday.

Barnum once said: "If you have
good thing don't be afraid to
it known." Wm. H. Beaver
a good thing in the line of new
ods and he makes it known to our
ders in an advertisement on our
urth page. Read it.

e White Top Sabbath School
organized last Sunday and the
wing officers were elected: Sup-
ndent Wm. H. Kawell, Ass't
, H. W. Teats, Sec., Jonathan
mas, Treas., Jno. Bickhart, Or-
t. Miss Annie Roush.

esser had him shunt os greek
" as the new constable of Ad-
said last week when his culprit
ndered himself up to the "pow
at be," while he was still hunt-
m. Next time use a little salt.

TROXELVILLE.

. Frain, proprietor of the Key-
Hotel, Selinsgrove continues
erprising as ever. He has had
ds of garden vegetables on his
for the last three weeks, and
d us with a mess of new to-
s two weeks ago.

aluable horse belonging to C.C.
ld died on Monday evening.
nary Surgeon Ulsh arrived in
o see him drop. He held a
mortem" over the animal and
y Harry wielded the scalpel
ced all that he understood his
ss. He died of lung fever.

cannot devote your time to
r purpose when in Middle-
than to call at Garman's Shoe
nd examine his new stock of
nd shoes just in. Just price
then compare them with your
prices and see the differance.
prising, but it is nevertheless

Schambach has been appoint-
ay mail clerk for the run be-
Florence and Ellenwood. Mr.
ach is a very worthy young
d his many friends will be
to hear of his good fortune
ring the position.—*Newton
Daily Republican.*

A Whole Family Poisoned.

On Monday of last week, Squire A. A. Romig's family of West Beaver township had an almost providential escape from death, by poison from drinking tea made from the roots of an ivy vine. Mr. Romig had been in ill health for several weeks and went to the woods for sassafras root to make tea, and in gathering it he got a root of the ivy mixed in. They made tea of it and drank it at about two o'clock in the afternoon. They felt no inconvenience until near midnight when the whole family were overcome with a stupor that much resembled drunkenness—the mind remaind clear but the limbs became paralized. On their bodies, hands, limbs and faces broke out a fiery rash that was almost inbearable. Unable to send word to the neighbors or summons a physician, the family remained in this condition until noon the next day when the hired girl, who seemed less affected than the rest, alarmed the neighbors. Dr. Rothrock of McClure was sent for who administered antidotes and soon had the family out of danger. Mr. Romig was in town on Monday and showed all the effects of violent ivy poisoning.

MATRIMONIAL MARKET.—The following marriage licenses have been granted by the clerk of the Orphans Court of Snyder county during the last week:

Albert S. Kemerer.	Perry Twp.
Barbara Paige.	"
Levi Neyhood.	Beaver Twp.
Mary Coleman.	Adams Twp.
Miles I. Potter.	Selinsgrove.
Lucy I. Lumbard.	"

The latest device for swindling the unsuspecting public is as follows: Parties canvass the country tows and procure the names of old soldiers. A nice little piece is written up, describing his company, the wounds received, the battles in which he was engaged, the prisons he visited, etc. After the detailed account is read to the truly loyal hero he is requested to sign his name so the matter can be published correctly, the same signature turns up in a few days in the hands of another who compels payment of a note or subscription price to a war record or some other expensive book.

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 paper please notify us:

Jacob Bolinger,	Sept. 20, '89
Samuel H. Stumpff.	Dec. 15, '89
Caroline Miller,	April 1, '90
Peter Harman,	July 1, '89
Simon Long,	May 1, '90
S. S. Schoch,	March 15, '90
W. G. Deitrich,	June 15, '89
Tho. A. Adams,	Feb. 15, '90
D. G. Seiler,	April 1, '90
U. H. Fessler,	Aug. 1, '89
Sylvester Bowen,	Aug. 1, '89
Henry Hassinger,	April 1, '89
Mrs. Swineford,	May 1, '89
J. A. Hassinger,	Oct. 15, '89
Jere Yetter,	March 1, '90

Mr. Robert F. Sechler of this place was, one day last week, appointed postal clerk on the Lewisburg & Tyrone R. R., between Montandon and Bellefonte—a position for which we believe he is splendidly fitted, and an appointment, too, that evidences the good judgment of our very worthy Congressman, Hon. Louis E. Atkinson, who recommended him for the place.—*Mifflinburg Telegraph.*

Mr. Atkinson has been quite successful in his appointments and so far as we have learned his selections have been satisfactory to his constituents in this county. True, some good men had to be disappointed, and though much as he would have liked to, it was impossible to accommodate them all. He was compelled to choose between his friends, which is one of the most trying ordeals in a public man's life. It behooves us, therefore, to consider his position and accept results in a spirit of charity becoming good citizens.

Found Dead in Bed.

On Monday of the present week our esteemed townsman, Peter Frain, Esq., was in usual health, was seen upon our streets, conversing with his friends and neighbors, and did some light work during the day. He retired early, as was his habit, and in the morning on his wife attempting to awaken him as usually, he failed to answer, and in another moment the grief-stricken woman saw that the spirit of her husband had passed away during sleep.

Mr. Frain was in the 76th year of his age, and resided in this community during his whole life, and in the house in which he died for at least half a century, where until the last few years he industriously followed the tailoring trade.

Mr. Frain was a man of quiet disposition and even temper, upright of walk in his life and unblemished in character—the best heritage to leave to a family. He was a member of the German Reformed Church of this place and was for many years a teacher in the Union Sabbath School. He had, as we are informed, often expressed a wish to be called away before his wife. He leaves to survive him a widow, three sons and two daughters, all of mature years. The funeral will take place on Friday 10th at 2 o'clock p.m.

Thus one by one our old citizens are departing "to the silent city of the dead."

S. S. CONVENTION.—Following is the program of the Snyder County Sunday School Convention, to be held at Kramer, May 20, 21, and 22:

MONDAY, 7 P. M.—Devotional Exercises.
Childhood. Its claims and capabilities.—Rev. S. Aurand.
Is the Sunday School yielding the fruit we have a right to expect?—Rev. Pflueger, H. I. Romig.
TUESDAY, 9 A. M.—Reception of Delegates. Election of officers. Reports of superintendents etc.
The Sunday School influence out in the School houses. Ways and means.
How can Resources and Cash Prize be employed in the Sunday School?—Revs. Dunn and Orwig.
TUESDAY, 2:00 P. M.—How shall we interest church members more generally in Sunday School work?—A. M. Gray and Wm. Meyer.
The teacher's reward.—Revs. Hess and Whitney.
TUESDAY, 7:30 P. M.—Children's Meeting. Importance of memorizing Scripture as a part of Sunday School training.—Revs. Wampole and Hassinger.
How to avoid the evil effects of worldliness introduced in our Sunday Schools.—D. S. Rider and J. S. Hassinger.
WEDNESDAY 9:00 A. M.—The Sunday School and Mission Work.—Revs. Mutch and Stover.
Shall Sunday Schools be strictly Denominational?—J. A. Smith, and Rev. Kleiper.
Training of teachers for their work.—Revs. Landis and A. M. Gray.
Adjournment.
It is expected that each school will be represented by all their live delegates. Gospel music will be used.

REV. J. YUTZY,
REV. S. AURAND,
PROF. D. S. BOYER,
Committee.

Tobacco chewers are alarmed at the prospect that the price of the weed is to be advanced, while the size of the plug will be reduced. This is all because the large tobacco manufacturers think that the chewer has heretofore had all the profit in the plug, and they now propose to reverse the situation. They are, therefore, forming a trust, in which the leaders are Pierre Lorillard and Liggett & Meyers, to maintain prices, control the output, lessen the expense of production, restrict competition and punish violators of contracts.

1,000. Hip, hip, hurrah! The Post has reached the one thousand notch of *bona fide* subscribers and we are happy. We toiled patiently for six years to accomplish this and every time we thought it possible to reach it we had to cull from our list a lot of dead-heads and reduce it. But now we have the number and a list to show it, and it is very creditable for a small county like Snyder. Our people are beginning to read, educate their children, keep better stock and improve their farms. May the good work go on until the Post is paid for in advance and read in every family in the county.

Down Over An Enbankment.

SHAMOKIN DAM, May, 6, '89.

Last Thursday morning G. M. Fisher and Edgar Fredrick of this place started with a livery rig, hired from J. F. Kessler, for Selinsgrove on business, expecting to return by noon, but were detained and when evening came, Fisher concluded to remain, and sent Fredrick home with the team. After going a short distance he met a young lady whom he knew and asked her to ride along with him. Although her home lay somewhat out of his way he was kind enough to take her home, after which he turned his horse towards home and when he reached the main road leading from Selinsgrove to Kratzerville, about half mile from Schoch's mill, his horse, for reasons that will never be explained, turned and backed him over the enbankment—about thirty feet into the creek, throwing him out and rolling ever him. He was found a few minutes later in an unconscious condition from which he never recovered. He died Friday evening. The horse was also killed and the buggy wrecked.

The unfortunate young man was buried in a private grave-yard south of town on Sunday and the funeral sermon was preached in the New Lutheran church by Dr. Dimm. The deceased leaves a widowed mother, a wife and child in destitute circumstances.

This is the fourth time that teams have fallen over that enbankment into the creek, and Penns township has frequently been notified to put up a rading but the authorities have failed to do so. They will now have to answer for the death of this man and the loss of horse and buggy.

REPORTER.

BEAVERTOWN. George Camp died of consumption at the residence of his sister at Yeagertown, Mifflin county, where he had gone to some time ago, on Friday a week. He was buried at Yeagertown. His age was 21 years, 1 month and 25 days.

Wellington Smith is suffering from a gash which he cut in his foot while engaged in peeling bark near Logan, Mifflin county two weeks ago. The wound has been very painful.

Henry Frymoyer has sold the Central Hotel to Ben. Arnold, of Freeburg, for $1000.

Miss Annie Middleswarth was joined in wedlock with William Moyer, of Franklin township, on Thursday evening. Success.

Solomon Getz has gone to Duncannon, Perry county, where he and Freidman and another Jew by the name of Marks have opened a clothing store. Sol. is a first-class business man and will doubtless make the new enterprise a success. He continues a partner in the store at this place.

Henry Frymoyer's cow was killed by the cars on Sunday a week.

Moses Specht has completed the addition to his store and filled it with goods.

Mrs. James S. Smith, who had such an awful fall off the porch several weeks ago, is recovering from the injuries sustained.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, Williamsport, visited in town recently.

The Reformed congregation had communion services on Sunday.

Charles Boush is clerking with the Jews.

Mrs. Lincoln Freed has been sick for some time with an affection of the heart. She is better.

Large quantities of bark are being peeled along Shade mountain. John S. Wood, the proprietor of the tannery, has ordered his superintendent to purchase all he can get. There has been a decrease in price, however.

Farmers in this section have about finished planting corn.

CITIZEN.

W. I. Garman is daily receiving new goods in his shoe store. He is preparing for Court week, and will be prepared to shoe the whole county

Written for the Post.

A View of Life and Death.

In mid-life we're standing as on a high hill
The Hand that has led us—'tis never to fail!
Will still lead us onward and down and the slopes
Till the things that are real change places with
is yes.

From Life's elevation—meridian height,
We turn our thoughts backward to morning so
bright,
Ere the dew from the flowers had dropped to the
ground
When weeds the rankness of the children were found,
And view the loved places that memories know
That know them the better the older they grow.

Past scenes in which every one acted a part
The scenes that lie closest to every heart.
Are laid south the shoulder of gathering years—
Their sun is our smiles and their rain is our tears.

Though past recollections form part of the mind,
Yet now with reluctance we leave them behind,
And enter the present, the battle renew
And heavely light on our the hearts that are true.

We get inspiration by looking ahead,
And leaving the past as apparently dead
The present demands our hold of our hands
Till we lift the future as a cheer now to cast.

Not far in the distance before us is seen
The end of our journey, and feel grandfather's
Imprinted by loved ones, long gone to their rest,
That guide us unerringly on to the West,
Where shades of the evening will gather around,
When we with the aged shall slowly be found.

Tis here that the thoughts of the future arise
Tis here that we see what this journey implies
From infancy onward a pulse or a breath
Takes one from the number that brings us to
death.

Oh, Death! What a theme to Thee shall we sing?
We dread Thee, we hate Thee, yet Labor should
say:
Like a beautiful sunset when viewed from this
hill
Like the wind—fabled music when all else is
still;
Like a bird in the morning, so upward it flies
So death rocks us gently when the pain-racked
eyes
Close to rise no more.

ANON. JR. 1889.

PAXTONVILLE. The most amusing thing that we have seen for many a day happened on Sunday evening at church to a young man from Middleburgh who almost jerked the arm off of one of the little girls of this place in order to get to his best girl. Now Dixie, we have no objections to your coming up here after our big girls but save the little ones, please.

The speech delivered on hatchelors and old maids last Saturday evening was highly appreciated.

Rollin Bowersox and his mother visited folks at Beavertown last Sunday.

Laura Harner of Tioga county is here on a visit.

Amos Bowersox and wife visited friends in Union county last week.

John Harner recently killed a large rat in which he found two buck shot and a fish hook.

Last week some of the girls took almanacs along to church to read while kneeling in prayer. Now girls we won't give you away this time but take heed of the future.

Daisy Gift who has been very sick for some time, is gradually improving.

Michael Frantz is on the sick list.

Boonastiel H. will plant his corn next week. He intends harrowing it in.

Jones of the D. B., will lecture on prohibition in the near future.

JACK THE RIPPER.

CENTREVILLE—Rev. S. Aurand of New Berlin, will preach a sermon on the Prohibition Amendment in the Evangelical church, Saturday evening, May 11th. The public is most cordially invited.

A great affliction has befallen the family of A. C. Walter. Death has taken away from him the companion of his life, and the mother of his eight children, the youngest an infant babe, and they are bereft indeed. The warm sympathies of many friends will go out toward the broken home circle. May the Lord comfort the bereaved husband, and keep the motherless children.

Robert Slotman of Pleasant Gap is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Dr. C. L. Mohn of Fremont was in town on a visit to his parents, Sunday.

The millenium has not begun yet. There are still some thieves in this neighborhood. On Saturday night about 9 o'clock Ex-Constable Bingaman's corn crib was entered by a thief, with the intention no doubt of drafting some of Jim's ears of corn, but the dogs got a scent of him and raised a howl. Mr. B. with lantern in hand started for the corn crib, but when he got there found the thief had skedaddled, and in making this hastly exit from the crib had penned in his own dog, who had followed him. The dog left in double quick when Mr. Bingman released him. No doubt the dog is a faithful one, but he told a sad tale upon his master. Jim says he has his shot gun loaded for the next time. A hint to the wise, &c

TROXELVILLE.—On Tuesday a week ago, G. A. Aurand cut a fearful gash in one of his feet, which required the servises of Dr. Schuman to dress and sew up. He is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

Daniel Rearick sold his farm to a Mr. Rimberger, for 5,000 cents and now occupies the house vacated by our high constabulary.

Corn planting is now in full blast. The wet weather interfered or it would have all been planted last week.

On Thursday evening of last week, Rev. G. Murry Klepfer of Selinsgrove, and Rev. Munnna of Adamsburg, argued the cold water side of the Prohibition Amendment in the St. Luke's church at this place. They produced facts and figures, almost stiff enough to convince a man in the gutter, notwithstanding this, we have men here who can't be made to believe that they dare make cider and boil applebutter just as much as they please. At the close a permanent organization was effected by electing Chas. O. Greenlee President, James A. Wagner Secretary, James O. Gross Treasurer, and J. Y. H. Wagner, Jean F. Zechman, James E. Kline, Wm. H. Herbster and Rev. Reuben Hassinger delegates to the County Convention at Middleburgh.

I am truly sorry, that I have hurt the feelings of that fishing party so much, and come down on my knees and beg their pardon. But, Tom, you know how jealous a little Isaac is of a big catch, because he don't want to be outdone, and when he detects an exaggeration he is sure to expose it, be it a jovial remark or an intended whopper.

CALIFORNIA JOE.

M. Z. Steininger has torn down his house and is preparing the walls for the new house. C. Stetler's dwelling is ready for the roof, and D. T. Rhoads is putting the finishing touches on his building, while Wittenmyer & Son have commenced on the wall of the new brick block.

REGISTER'S NOTICES. Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their Administrators', Guardian, 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, May 27th, 1889.

1. The first and final account of Simon Kratzer, Admr of Henry Kratzer deceased.
2. First and final account of A. A. Romig Admr of Michael Meiser decd.
3. The first and final account of M. A. Bummer and J. D. Bummer Executors of Henry Bummer decd., who was Administrator of Peter Fonties decd.
4. The first and final account of S. H. Shreck and T. P. Mumma Admrs of Samuel Hartman decd.
5. The first and final account of F. E. Bower Admr of F. E. Kremer decd.
6. The first and final account of Sarah A. Miller Admx of Charles B. Miller decd.
7. Account of Franklin and Curtis Bowersox Executors of Samuel Bowersox decd.
8. The first and final account of F. H. Smith Admr of Jacob Smith decd.
9. The first and final account of John A. Fetterolf Admr of Daniel Good decd.
10. The first and final account of Jas. M. Rambo Admr of John S. Shelly.
11. The first and final account of Susanna Swanger Executrix of Isaac Swanger decd.
12. The first and final account of Lewis Amig Admr D. B. N. C. T. A. of Daniel Lease decd.
13. The first and final account of A. A. Romig Admr of John Spighemyer decd.
14. The account of D. R. Heiser and Jacob Heiser Jr., Admr of Jacob Heiser Sr., decd.
15. The first and final account of J. Kohler Peck Admr of Elizabeth Shetterly decd.
16. The first and final account of Elizabeth Dershem and Jeremiah Dershem Admrs of Elizabeth Erb decd.
17. The first and final account of Amelia Hackenberg and John Peck Admrs of Francis Hackenberg decd.
18. The first and final account of W. N. Fisher Admr of Israel Wendling decd.
19. The first and final account of Daniel M. Baker and Howard F. Baker Admrs of Henry Baker decd.
20. First and final account of Azariah Kreeger Executor of Thos. Swineford decd.
21. The first and final account of W. D. Bigler and W. H. Foltz Admrs of Emanuel Foltz, decd.
22. The first and final account of Joseph Kline Admrs of George Kline decd.
23. The final account of Jonathan Grimm Guardian of Ida Kantz a minor child of S. B. Kantz decd.
24. The first and final account of Amelia Smith Administratrix of Henry S. Smith decd.

H. J. DUCK, Register.