



City Communicator.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Oppenheimer takes wool in exchange for clothing. Miss Maule Rankle who has been seriously ill is better. R. Reigle's back is out of order and he goes it on crutches. Two new correspondents added to our corps. They write from Globe Mills and Kratzerville. J. J. Smith is attending Supreme Court in Philadelphia this week as counsel for the defense in the Leinig v. Rosenhart case. J. G. Smith, proprietor of the Franklin House appears elsewhere in this issue with a card, and modestly invites the public to call and learn his new quarters. A. S. Pawling of this county has been appointed to a probationary position in the railway mail service, run between New York and Pittsburgh. A good appointment. Do Boonstiel on de Polly deona wuch era schwarda shanty butsa are wore tsu bissy tsu shruva. He tailed lavendich dorrich cooma. Bill Biffelmoyer helft in rouse der Deitsch brief. Now doh the festive angler. In the crooked mountain brook. Break his reel while tugging. At the root that caught his hook. He wanders in the woodland. And widows in the mold. And catches several minnows. And an unexpected cold. The following is the list of post-roads to be filled by the recommendation of Hon. L. E. Atkinson this congressional district. Madison county has 57, Fulton 33, Allegheny 74, Juniata 34, Snyder Union 25. Rev. Orwig delivered an able sermon on the prohibition amendment at the Lutheran church on Sunday evening. Rev. Bearick lectured on the same subject in the evening. His discourses were practical, intelligent and effective. Dyspepsia causes depraved blood, and in time, affects every organ of the function of the body. As a remedy for these troubles, nothing can equal Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleans the blood, strengthens the stomach, and corrects all disorders of the liver and kidneys. A new schedule went into effect on the B. & O. Railroad on Monday morning. The afternoon trains are run before but the down mail is run minutes later at Middleburgh. The west bound express arrives at 10:50 a. m. instead of 8:12 a. m. before. See corrected time table. Never had a preparation a more appropriate name than Ayer's Hair Restorer. When the capillary glands become enfeebled by disease, age, neglect, this dressing imparts new life to the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of its youthful gloss and beauty. THANKS—We desire to re-express our sincere thanks to the past and present bearers, friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, and especially to the young ladies who so elegantly decorated the casket. Very Respectfully. Mrs. PETER FRAIN AND CHILDREN. The railroad stations at Kramer and Middleburgh were broken into Sunday night. At Kramer the men took the railroad ticket cash and stamps—so they will be able to purchase their own tickets. At Middleburgh they broke open a money drawer, stole a watch and two razors belonging to Eckhart, the agent. LAMENAL MARKET.—The following licenses have been granted by the clerk of the Orphans and孤 Snyder county during the week: Shanokin Dam, Richfield, Franklin twp., Adams twp., Centre, Middlecreek twp.

G. Alfred Schoch is back from the East with new goods. The Porter Comedy Company which spent a week in Middleburgh several years ago and gave entertainments of extraordinary merit will appear in Seebold's Hall every evening of court week. Change of program every evening. This is the story whispered to us about a recent occurrence in town. Last Sunday night when a certain young man called the little girl climbed on his knee and began poking the visitor in the ribs. "What are you doing little one?" asked the caller. "Des pokin, you to see if you's soft," replied the artless infant. "Sister said you was soft's a boiled squash." The young man didn't wait to see "sister," and vows he'll never call there again. While in Freiburg one day last week Prof. Moyer very kindly piloted us through his musical college, giving us full information as to its workings, &c., and we must say that the venerable professor understands the laudable enterprise he is engaged in. This college is noted for its thoroughness and discipline, and richly deserves the success it is meeting with.—Levittown Free Press. The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year; when the carpets hung on the back yard fence, show the housecleaning season's here. "Neither sunbonnet's shade, the housewife's face hath a look of heroic resolve, as a scheme for a regular housecleaning spree, in her mind begins to revolve. With visions of dust and slop and dirt, which he hopes to give the slip, the man of the house digs a can of baits and starts on a fishing trip. In a short time the monotonous song of the seventeen year locusts will be heard from morning till night, repeating over and over again P-h-a-r-a-o-h. These pests, which make their visits every seventeen years, are found this year in almost countless numbers in gardens and fields, and wherever the ground is broken. There is nothing musical about the song of a locust, and the damage they do to young trees and shrubbery is great. A TREE WITH A HISTORY.—The storm on Saturday blew down a willow tree in front of the residence of Dr. Hottenstein, Shamokin Dam that had an interesting history. It grew from a cane carried from Berks county by Solomon Worling in 1820. In 1852 old fisherman John Snyder shot a fox-squirrel from it. It lodged in a fork of the tree and Tom Price in crawling up to get it fell down and broke his neck. It was a giant of its species and highly prized by the family. On Tuesday we received an invitation to come to Globe Mills and give a name to a strange-looking fish which had been caught out of Yoder's dam by Adam Specht with hook and line a few days before. Ex-Sheriff Bolender and the editor went down in the evening and found it to be a thorough-bred German Carp, measuring 18 inches and weighing nearly three pounds. It is undoubtedly one of the "original" fifteen placed into Bower's dam by the editor in 1885. They had been received from the State Fisheries. The Supreme Court in Philadelphia on Monday rendered a decision in the case of Gere, Platt & Johnson, of Oswego N. Y., vs. John Unger, which was originally tried in Berks county. It arose out of the transaction of the notorious Bohemian Oats Association which sold its oats to thousands of farmers, who gave their notes in payment, the association afterwards not being able to fulfill its contract to purchase a certain percentage of the oats raised by the farmers at \$10 a bushel. Unger's note of \$300 passed into the hands of the plaintiffs and the Berks Court decided that Unger need not pay it. This the supreme Court affirmed. Hundreds of others notes probably involving in all \$75,000 awaiting this decision.

LUMBAR- POTTER. In the judgment of men everything has an element of the extreme. There is the extreme in politics, in church, in fashion, in business, in cup and dish and in weather. The "golden mean" would not be golden if it were not for the extremes. Thursday evening, May 9 was one of those extreme evenings in atmospheric element. The air was at rest; the newborn leaf hung motionless from its tiny stem; all nature was serenity and peace. The moon ruddy and apparently bashful sent soft, delicate, soul-inspiring beams of light through the hazy atmosphere. If the evening was typical of the life of the "twain made one," theirs will be stormless indeed. The Evangelical Lutheran church was comfortably filled with the invited guests to witness the marriage of Lucy L. eldest daughter of Mr. J. A. Lumbar, to Miles L. Potter. Precisely at seven o'clock Mr. Chauncey Keely struck up Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and the wedding party, consisting of four maids of honor and four ushers took their places at the altar. The bridal couple occupied the centre facing the officiating clergyman, Rev. Jacob Yutzy, who immediately commenced an impressive ceremony. After the couple had pledged their troth Rev. Yutzy pronounced them man and wife, with the injunction: "Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Rev. Potter, father of the bridegroom, concluded the ceremony with an invocation of blessing upon the pair. At the conclusion of the ceremony the organ again pealed forth sweet strains, and the party headed by the wedded pair, made their exit from the church and proceeded to the residence of the bride's father. The host and hostess received the guests in the parlor where the bride and groom received the congratulations of their many friends. If good wishes can be regarded as a mangery of their future there can be no doubt of their good fortune. Refreshments were served on the lawn which was beautifully illuminated with Japanese lanterns. The guests were seated at tables where they ate, drank and chatted. Before the "wee sma' hours" we bid adieu to host and hostess, glad to have had the privilege of sharing in the pleasures of this happy event. MIDDLESWARTH.—Last Friday afternoon we were visited by a terrific hail storm. Last Thursday night Frederick Herman died of dropsy, at the age of 77 years, 1 month and 7 days. John A. Shawyer, the young bicyclist, carried the mail on his bicycle from Middleswarth to Penns Creek last week. James T. Herman was at home visiting his parents last Saturday and Sunday. At this writing (Saturday) it was reported that another wedding would take place to-morrow (Sunday). I won't give away John and Liddle. Joseph T. Shawyer was on the sick list a few days last week but is better again. Gents fine straw hats 50c. at P. M. Schoch's. Lost.—Between the Court House and Middleburgh cemetery, Friday last, a gold band bracelet. Finder will please leave it at this office. Charley and Howard Frain of Akron, O., and John Frain of Middleburgh, attended the funeral of their father Peter Frain last Friday. The farmers will understand that under the fence law, as it now stands, they must take care of their stock. Owners of land do not need to fence out cattle, and, therefore, the owner of cattle is responsible for the damage his cattle do, if he permits them to run at large. This is a very radical change in the law, and it may be in many places difficult for the owners of cattle to accommodate themselves to it, but they will be compelled to do so or suffer for the damage their cattle may do.

Prohibition Convention. In pursuance to a call of Rev. G. Murray Klepfer, County organizer, delegate from all the organizations thus far perfected, met in the Court House in Middleburgh, on the 11th inst. The Convention was organized by the selection of J. A. Lumbar, temporary chairman, and A. A. Ulsch, Secretary. The chair thanked the delegates for the honor conferred, and briefly stated the object of this preliminary organization. On motion, the following delegates were appointed a Committee to report to the officers for the permanent organization: Hon. A. J. Middleburgh, Daniel Snyder, J. H. Martin, Paul Hains, H. S. Stetler, Fred Holtzapfel, W. H. Herbster, M. L. Wagenseller, and Solomon Lawyer. The Convention then took recess of half an hour to allow the Committee time to perform the duty assigned it. The half hour having elapsed the Chair called the Convention to order. The Committee made the following report: President—J. A. Lumbar. Vice Presidents—N. T. Dundore, and Rev. Landis. Secretary—A. A. Ulsch. STANDING COMMITTEE. Adams—J. H. Swartz, C. O. Greenhoe. Beaver—J. Bingham, A. M. Carpenter. Beaver W.—Wm. Heater, Rev. J. M. Stover. Franklin—M. K. Hassinger, J. Cal. von Schoch. Middleburgh—Rev. S. P. Orwig, Henry S. Stetler. Monroe—J. Peter Trexler, Solomon App. Penns.—Sephores Gemberling, Joseph Long. Selmsgrove—E. J. Schoch, N. Glover. Spring—Adam Smith, A. H. Ulsch. Union—Rev. John Stover, Rev. Mutch. Although Middleburgh was represented the Committee was withheld over. Thus it will be observed that ten out of the seventeen districts have been organized, and the work of organizing the other eight districts will be commenced at once. The report of the Committee was received and the officers elected. On motion J. A. Lumbar, was unanimously chosen Chairman of the Standing Committee. He stated to the delegates that he did not desire the position, that they should act wisely and well, and select the best qualified person they could find for the position, that he would not flinch from any part assigned him in the cause of Prohibition, and was willing if the delegates present insisted, to accept it, and would do all he could to carry the county for the Amendment. Convention adjourned until 1 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. Promptly at 1 o'clock, the Chair opened the session with prayer by Rev. John Stover. On Motion of M. L. Wagenseller, the Convention unanimously endorsed the action of Rev. Klepfer in organizing the county, and authorized him to continue the work. The Committee on permanent organization reported the names of Rev. J. E. Honeycut for Treasurer, and H. Alleman for Secretary of the Committee. Report accepted and the gentlemen named were unanimously elected. It was unanimously resolved to hold meetings in every district in the county. It was also unanimously resolved to hold a ratification meeting at Middleburgh on Tuesday of Court week. Remarks were made by Revs. Orwig, J. M. Stover, Mutch, Stover, Klepfer and Rarick, also by N. T. Dundore, A. M. Carpenter, M. L. Wagenseller, H. S. Stetler, Norton Glover and the Chairman, all of which breathed the right spirit, and clearly demonstrated that the speakers were alive to the needs of the hour. Adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman. J. A. LUMBAR, Pres. A. A. ULSH, Sec.

Kratzerville.—I am a regular reader of your valuable paper—that is if I can borrow one—but I am not the only one that gets his news in that way at our end of town. I see the news of nearly every place in the county except Kratzerville, so if you will publish it I will send you some of our happenings. Our post office changed hands and places on the first of May. Our Ex-Post-master, J. M. Dauberman, was a very accommodating post-master—all that I hear against him is his saddle don't fit old Ben, Harrison's horse. Our present incumbent, J. S. Yearick is also very accommodating and lively as a kitten. The boys and girls made our little town hideous last Thursday night by serenading the Squire with all manner of instruments. The girls marched along like good soldiers (I should have said ladies for that is what they want to be in day time). Next week I will give you the names of all the members of our tin kettle band. If any one doubts the above I can prove it as we stole a coal oil barrel from J. S. Yearick's place for a bass drum. Passers by saw pieces of it on the Squire's pavement the next morning. DAVE JONES. SELMSGROVE.—Mr. John B. Rarick departed from this life on the 12th day of May, aged 49 years, 2 months and 18 days. He died at the Danville Asylum, was brought home and buried by Lodge No. 197 I. O. O. F. and Post 148 G. A. R. Mr. W. O. Hoffman has moved to Shamokin to work at the gas breaker. Mr. W. H. Gemberling, Ed. R. Gemberling and S. W. Spahr have gone to Clearfield county to work at bridging. Mrs. Lou Yost of Williamsport spent Sunday with her father and sister in town. Mrs. Clara Rarick was on a visit to Williamsport on Sunday. J. Owen Goss and Squire Middleburgh of Trexville passed through our town with a load of snickers and muffs. The storm that passed through here last Friday done a great deal of damage. Mr. W. J. Gemberling's canning factory was almost totally wrecked. Mr. Frank Ulrich's barn was unroofed, part of the match factory roof was blown off. The barns of Mr. F. J. Schoch, Mrs. Simon App, and Mr. Sam. Bulick were all unroofed, also the one end of the bridge crossing Penns creek above town, and a great many fruit trees blown down. Rev. Yutzy preached an interesting temperance sermon in the 1st Lutheran church on Sunday evening. Eyer & Sholly sold a fine lot of Illinois horses on Tuesday. GLOBE MILLS.—On Sunday evening Rev. Aurand of New Berlin preached a Prohibition sermon in the Evangelical church at Kramer. The Kratzerville choir furnished the music. It was excellent. Soworra Bowersox and wife from Kansas, are spending a pleasant time with their friends and relatives of this place. Soworra can tell us what Prohibition is in Kansas. Charles A. Moyer pays highest cash prices for country produce. Mr. P. of the Freiburg valley has been in our vicinity to see his best girl. Stick to her. John and Allen Yoder are attending the Freiburg Academy. Adam Specht caught with rod and line in Yoder's mill dam, a fish weighing over two and a half pounds. We are all unable to tell what kind of fish it was. Samuel L. Yoder who was severely kicked by a horse some time ago, is at work again. A few weeks ago Mr. U. visited Middlecreek to investigate some particular matters at Ulsch's store, he returned home on Monday morning, declaring that he found some lost treasure, which attracted his attention. On Monday we noticed a happy couple driving through mud and

rain while returning from the Probationary's office where they obtained a marriage license. They were, however, surprised to find themselves stopped by a party at C. A. Moyer's store. Their horse was led around till finally he was on the porch of the store. The young gentleman got his whip and hit one of his antagonists on the ear that it bled. The young lady got so excited that she almost jumped from the buggy. On Saturday evening the lady was asked if she would attend picnic, she replied "no I am picked." We wish them a happy wedding and a long and lucky life. Mrs. Duck, one of the oldest inhabitants of this community, died last Wednesday and was buried on Saturday A. M., in the cemetery at Zeiber's church. She was the oldest woman in this neighborhood, being in her ninety-third year. Mrs. Duck lived about a mile from the railroad and never saw the cars. Mrs. Benjamin Hummel is suffering severely from cancer, both internally and external. She is very ill. The farmers are all done planting corn. SHAMOKIN DAM.—The storm of last Friday played havoc among some of the orchards and buildings in this section. Among those suffering most from the effects are Samuel Bulick whose barn was unroofed and some forty large apple trees blown down. Simon App's barn unroofed and a heifer and cow killed, Frank Schoch's barn unroofed and cooper shop blown to the ground. H. J. Bailey's barn blown to the ground and many others not mentioned. The farmers along the river and near by are devoting some of their land and a good bit of time to the culture of strawberries and raspberries. The berry crop in general looks favorable and if nothing happens will be large. The buyers are beginning to come around and are offering 8c. per quart F. O. B. which pays better than farming the land. Mr. E. Aurand exchanged horses with a man from Ashland yesterday. Work is always ready for a trade. Geo. Hetrick, our newsboy, is agent for three or four papers and sells quite a lot every week. Mrs. Amelia Gross left last week for Lanesville, Miss., on a visit and Isaac is very down hearted. Hope she may return before long. The friends of Mrs. Florence Rhoads had a birthday party for her on Saturday evening and spent a very pleasant time. Wm. Spatz of the Ferry house still drives a spirited horse, but we don't see him have his best girl out. What's wrong, Billie? Sam. Sleas's fax looks fine. Sam is also a great poultry raiser. He has a hen house, built a few years ago, which is three hundred feet long and fourteen feet wide. He has so far this spring incubated two hundred dozen eggs and is still running his incubator on full time. He can supply parties with pure bred poultry or eggs. Scott Ritter took possession of the post office on the 9th inst. and is happy. Adam Elliott contracted to carry the mail after July 1st. C. D. Hottenstein resigned. Daniel Elliott spent Sunday with friends, he left to-day for Elmira, New York. Gents new Fedora hat \$1 at P. M. Schoch's. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania lately decided a case from Montgomery county in regard to the liability of road supervisors, which is of general interest to all such officials. A road in Plymouth township ran along a railroad track and a horse, scaring at the cars, ran away, got on the track and was killed. The jury gave damages to the owner of the horse and the supervisors appealed, when the Supreme Court sustained the verdict.—The Supreme Court holds that supervisors must make roads as safe as possible and the jury shall decide whether proper precautions have been used.