



Co. Commissioners.

LOCAL INTEREST

Deihl of Dayton, Mich., friends in this county.

A buyer for a brand of... Inquire at this office.

on the wings of the lo... for "Wind" and "Wa..."

with & Co., of Milton will... to the sum of \$20,000... recent flood.

an year-old son of Jeffer... was bitten by a copper... on Tuesday.

me in your cellars if they... and you may prevent a... er bill and perhaps death... nally.

ambria Iron works" of... are closed up for re... the superintendent is in... al.

ngrove Times advertises... dy's shoe for \$1.00." We... midding good lady's shoe... only 50 cents. How is it,

s of rubbish left along... k by the flood are com... ferment and stink. It... burnt and the dead an... ed.

intown Herald estimates... e to Juniata county by... at \$125,000. One half of... the towns of Patter... fintown.

Wallace and wife of Phil... the guests of Jere... family. The couple are... ir honey-moon trip. Mr... a nephew of Mr. Crouse.

tz, pastor of the Reform... will have commun... ddleburgh next Sunday... atory exercises Saturday... instead of Friday after... s announced.

nt flood washed out more... it drowned. They are... e land-owners along the... think they even hold a... rtgage on the wind that... their property.

ver received a dispatch... at that Reese Harris... residents of Woodvale... enough Valley, had es... ming, but had lost every... Harris is a brother to...

COLLEGE.—The 36th Ses... Weeks, opens Monday... y 29, for the Teaching... adies in Vocal and In... Music. Address, C. MOYER, Director, Freeburg, Pa.

er, of Freeburg, who was... the Forty-ninth Regi... was wounded in the... 1865, at Sailor's Creek... days since he felt some... in his nose and the... ed out.

friend Adam Spangler... ngers of his left hand... e circle saw in Spangler... shingle mill in Franklin... Mr. Spangler was oil... hinery when his hand...

Quarterly conference... burgh district will be... onville, June 22 and 23... Rev. I. M. Pines, will... chapel at Middleburgh... the evening, and hold... All are invited.

s of vacation season... y enhanced, if, at the... blood is being cleansed... by the use of Ayer's... A good appetite, fresh... vant spirits attend the... wonderful medicine.

at about the age of... er hair from the top of... er one month's trial of... iger, the hair began... n three months, he had... of hair of natural color."... aratoga Springs, N. Y.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Middleburgh, Pa., May, 1889: S. B. Martin, Hon. John Rife, Miss Lizzie Raker, H. Sholl J. W. SWARTZ, P. M.

Pennsylvania is in bondage. Three plagues have been sent us, viz: wind, water, and locusts. Egypt had seven, and if the Prohibition Amendment don't pass we may look for toads, lice, lightning-rod peddlers and book agents.

The merits of advertising in newspapers were well estimated by a prominent soap man of Philadelphia, when he said that he confined his advertising to newspapers "Because the man who does not read newspapers does not use soap."

W. H. Allison, editor of the Juniata Herald, had a narrow escape from drowning during the flood. Brother Bill had a scrap of news all to himself and he worked it for all it was worth. He wasn't used to water and it paralyzed him. Oh, for a flood to get even.

John L. Sullivan says that if broken-down business men would diet themselves their blood would soon get in good condition and their health become robust. He thinks the average business man eats and drinks too much for the sedentary life he leads.

The editor of this paper is not an aspirant to Horace Greely fame as a fruit-grower, but we have a strawberry bed in our garden that has been a wonder to the people of this town. On Monday we presented C. L. Smith of the Central Hotel with a berry that measured 6 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches in circumference.

We are inclined to berate our condition, in the loss of property and the like, but we should rise in thanksgiving that while thousands of lives have been swept away we are spared. If we are called upon to help the suffering, wherever the call may come, there let our charity fall.

A number of Gypsies, having seven horses, were encamped at Penns creek, about three miles below Selingsgrove, and when the storm came they drove into the covered bridge for shelter. While they were in the bridge it was swept away, and they and their horses were drowned.—Liverpool Sun.

We note the point made by Judge Rhone, in the Luzerne Legal Register, published by Geo. B. Kulp. In an opinion in McLean's Estate, he says the skill necessarily exercised by an attorney to keep parties out of law is as much a subject for compensation as final success in protracted legal contests. Good, sound this, Judge.

There is in the United States a dog for every three inhabitants. The cost of keeping twenty million dogs is at least \$200,000,000 per annum. The food given to an average dog every year, if fed to chickens, would yield a return of more than ten dollars. High-toned dogs are very expensive, their food costing a good deal more than that of some people.

Subscribers to this paper should examine the address on their papers. The figures indicate the date to which the subscription had been paid. For instance:

Jno. Jones, June 17, '86 indicates that John Jones has paid for his paper until June 17, 1886, and that he is in arrears for three years and ought to come in and pay up, or send the amount.

This is the season of the year for picnics and excursions. Every one who can afford to take a vacation from duty and toil does so about this season of the year. Now, if ever, nature invites tired humanity to rest and recreation, 'midst the beauties of her favored season. None are so poor but that they can devote a day or two of the spring and summer months to rational outdoor recreation.

A box of Ayer's Pills has saved many a fit of sickness. When a remedy does not happen to be within reach, people are liable to neglect slight ailments and, of course, if serious illness follows they have to suffer the consequences. "A stitch in time saves nine."

Gov. Beaver has signed the bill to tax all dogs in the Commonwealth—50 cents for males and \$1 for females. The Fund arising from the taxation is to go in the first instance to paying for all sheep which have been destroyed by dogs in the district; and where no casualties of the kind have occurred then the tax is to go to the school fund.

SETTLEMENT NOTICE.—Having sold out my interest in the store and tinning business in Middleburgh, I desire all parties having claims against me to come and get their money, and those owing me will please come and settle before July 15, 1886, as after that date all accounts will be in the hands of a collector. D. T. RHOADES, Middleburgh, Pa.

Reliable information has reached us that some parties recently dynamited fish in Yoder's dam, three miles east of this place. The report of the concussion was heard and a few hours after large numbers of dead fish floated down the stream. We have twenty-five dollars in hand which we will pay to any person who will furnish us with the names of the party who did the work.

The following beautiful tribute to the American flag we print for the benefit of Fourth of July orators who may now be hunting for an appropriate round-up to their addresses:

"When the weary years are halting In the mighty march of time, And no new ones through the threshold Of the corridors sublime,— When the clarion call,—"Close up!" Rings along the line no more, Then action, then blessed banner, Then action, and not before."

The first train of cars for almost a week passed over our road Thursday last. The people seemed as glad to see it as they would be to meet an old acquaintance. At Beavertown a lot of little girls were thoughtful enough to provide bouquets for the train men and floral hoops for the engine. Conductor Downs accepted his bouquet with a bow that would have done credit to Lord Chesterfield.

The Northumberland Press in its last week's flood report says that "John Kreager, a nephew of Mrs. James Dieffenbach, jr. of this place was drowned on a pier of the Williamsport bridge. His home was in Middleburgh." Guess not. If you'd see John jerking lightning at the Middleburgh station you'd believe him the liveliest corpse you ever beheld. John is too fly to be found in deep water when there's a flood on board.

The county Commissioners have issued bills announcing that they will receive proposals for the erection of wooden or iron bridges at what were known as Kehleys', Paxtonville, Meiser and Hoovers' at their office in Middleburgh on Monday, July 1st. Also for the bridges at Ulsh's, Hassingers' and Bowersox' at the same place on Tuesday, July 2. For further particulars see bills.

The wife and mother of Ed. Swineford, son of Absolom Swineford of St. Louis, Mo., were passengers on the Day Express train which was caught in the Johnstown flood and were both drowned, as their trunk, checked for Middleburgh, was found in the debris. The ladies were on their way to visit New Berlin friends who were here all day Saturday of the flood waiting for them. Absolom Swineford, the deceased husband of the old lady, will no doubt be remembered by some of our readers as a lawyer who years ago practiced at New Berlin, from where he moved to Richmond, Va., and from there to St. Louis.

Ex-Commissioner Wetzel of Globe Mills is a loser to the tune of \$500 through the flood. A number of outbuildings, buggy, wagons, blacksmith and carpenter tools, &c., went with the water. His carp-ponds which contained over a thousand fish, are torn up and the fish gone to Middlecreek—or some other seaport.

A special train over the S. & L. railroad, Sunday, conveyed forty-five Middleburghers and about one hundred other Snyder countians to Lewistown to view the devastations of the recent flood. We, in company with Representative Helfrich, were piloted through the stricken district by Lewistown's wide-awake little merchant, J. G. Chesnutt. He also, was one of the sufferers and one of the principals in the rescuing gang who saved many lives. The destruction of property south of the S. & L. railroad must have been awful, and though bad as it looks now it would be difficult to imagine how it must have looked immediately after the flood. They lost twenty-nine buildings that were washed away and one hundred and fifty dwellings were damaged—many of them beyond repair. The loss to Mifflin county is estimated at nearly two million dollars.

Ed. Post.—"Please tell me what public officers should be addressed as 'Your Excellency,' which as 'Honorable,' and how I am to tell when to use 'Mr.,' and when 'Esquire.' Answer: The term "Excellency," or "Your Excellency," is frequently used, but without any shadow of authority, other than that of an abused custom, when addressing the President of the Republic, or the Governor of a State. This mode of address survived the Revolution, though Thomas Jefferson and the sturdy patriots of his stamp strongly opposed it. The prefix "Honorable" is used before the names of Members of Congress and of the State Legislatures, but without any warrant; indeed, it is now applied so recklessly as to be a matter of jest with people of sense. "Esquire" is a title, the significance of which became meaningless with the death of knight-errantry. In England it is still used as a term marking a grade of social distinction, but in this country it is like the curl in a pig's tail, more ornamental than useful. Our best scholars are willing to make it obsolete.

KRAZERVILLE.—The great flood is past, and soon will be forgotten, except by those along the streams. It left its marks all along its course and marks that will not be wiped out soon.

Old Mr. Henry Brouse, one of our oldest citizens, is very sick with rheumatism.

Mrs. John Brouse is very seriously sick, and has been for some time. Squire Wagner was on the sick-list for the last two weeks, but we are glad to see him out again.

Our sewing machine agent, Wm. P., and family were visiting at or near Salem with his brother-in-law on Sunday. (No washers out of order I suppose).

Charles Herman, an attendant at the Danville Asylum was home over Sunday to see his best girl.

Our little town was so quiet Saturday evening. All the boys had gone to the Salem festival. They came in Sunday on time.

We had a Prohibition meeting here on May last. The meeting was held in the church and was well attended and very ably addressed by Rev. Klepfer and Judge Lumbard. The meeting was very orderly and quiet. Kratzerville is in favor of the Amendment—all except our druggist. He believes in a jug law. If there is such a law, he wants to be a good Samaritan to his neighbors. He carries a little bottle in his pocket containing a little oil (whiskey) and solicits orders for a gallon jug or two. He is so kind to tell the people that after the election they could not get the good thing anymore and by being so accommodating, puts out a good many jugs. His deliveries are generally made after sun-set. DAVE JONES.

BEAVERTOWN.—(The following items were prepared in time for last week's issue of the Post, but, notwithstanding our persistent effort made to get them to the printing office, we failed.)

I failed to mention in my last two reports that Samuel Snook has torn down his barn and is building a new one in its place on a different plan.

During a strong gust of wind on Friday, a fine shade tree in front of Elias Specht's residence was torn up by the roots and fell into the street.

Joseph Middleswarth has built a new stable on his lots on West street. He will not move into his new house until he has harvested his crops on his farm.

Nathan Manbeck has gone to Vicksburg, Union county, where he has rented a stove mill, seemingly at a good bargain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCallan, of Tusseyville, Centre county, the latter of whom is a native of this place, are visiting friends here.

Thomas Kohler has built a new stable on the rear of his lot.

A number of children in and about town have been suffering from the ravages of mumps.

Rev. Pfeuger and his congregation held communion services on Sunday a week.

Our string band occasionally appears on the street and makes it resound with rich, delightful strains of music.

Willmer Bickel's new house is fast approaching completion.

An interesting Prohibition Mass Meeting was held in town on Wednesday evening. Joseph Lumbard delivered an address to the assembled crowd which we have heard commented quite favorably.

Mrs. Mary Stricker has been seriously sick, suffering from inflammation of the stomach. At this writing she is slightly better.

The Adamsburg G. A. R. Post, in its usual "round" on Decoration Day, dropped into our cemetery to pay tributes of respect to the memory of their comrades and strew their graves with flowers. The exercises of the Post bore their usual share of attractiveness. The crowd of people assembled was larger than any other assembly at this place for a similar purpose. Rev. Pfeuger delivered the annual oration. The Adamsburg and Troxelville Cornet Bands accompanied the Post. The exercises were somewhat curtailed by an unweleome shower of rain.

Mrs. Peter and Miss Lizzie Bobb are visiting the former's sister and her family in Virginia.

George A. Smith has been on the sick list and is better again.

The tremendous flood which everybody is still talking about did not pass by Beaver township without giving us an exhibition of the destructive power lodged in its volume. It has wrought dire work of destruction. Edward Wagner, a young farmer living near Middlecreek three miles north-east of town, was, doubtless, the greatest sufferer. Three of his horses and two head of cattle were drowned in the stables. A fourth horse broke loose from his hitching, leaped over the lower door of his stable, and saved his life. The water had risen to within four or five inches of the sleepers at the barn. At Aaron Hassinger's the horses were gotten into the threshing-floor but six head of cattle were drowned. His tenant house, occupied by his son-in-law, Charles I. Mattern, had its foundation swept away and the house left in a reclining position. One corner of the foundation of the house occupied by Mr. Hassinger himself was also torn away. The family left the house and sought refuge in the barn, the women being carried there on the backs of the men. His saw mill was borne away by the flood, and the grist mill had part of its foundation wrecked, while the inside is thoroughly ruined. It will not be repaired. He was also a heavy loser of fences. His crops suffered, and many of his young apple trees were torn to the ground.

Isaac Dreese lost nearly all his fences and Irvin Bingham in a measure shared the same fate. Their crops also suffered greatly. Many other persons have been losers on a smaller scale. One of the county bridges within our borders has been carried away by the current. The high water mark in Grimm's mill was four feet higher than at any time before. Charles I. Mattern and Isaac Klose deserve mentioning among the specially unfortunate ones. The former, a young house-keeper, had the greater part of his house-hold goods ruined and the latter's farm bears marked traces of destruction. It is a fact which seems barely creditable that at Aaron Hassinger's 21 hogs and pigs were pent up in the stable, which stood in water a number of feet deep, and remained there until the water subsided without one of them drowning. That was swimming for life.

CITIZEN.

LOWELL.—News is scarce outside of the late flood which visited our neighborhood 1st inst. Friday night. A good many being in bed dreaming of the past and future, until they awoke and found themselves and family surrounded by water. Just wakening up too late to save any of their stock &c. J. J. Mattern is the principal looser in our village. All his fences were swept away on the lower side of his farm, one of his best cows was drowned in the stable along side of one that was saved. His pigs were saved but how he cannot say, as there was about six feet of water in the pen and nothing around that they could save themselves from not being in the water. His dog was saved by Jacob making a sure grab and had him transferred up stairs. F. Weader had a lot of lumber taken away from his planing mill, but the most of it belonged to other parties. There were about 25000 feet of boards. The damage to his dam was about \$100. Every man in West Beaver township suffered more or less. The losers are too numerous to mention.

Boys in borrowing umbrellas on a wet night always return them your self, so you can thank the lender. There was a big turn-out on decoration day, and things passed off as usual. The fallen heroes should always be remembered. Charles Snook's horse got frightened and smashed things up quite lively for a few minutes, his partner was thrown out, but nothing serious happened to either one, she was a little scared. If it had not been for our jolly blacksmith, W. H., there would have been some folks left that came to see the damages done by the late flood. He turned himself into a ferry boat and soon had them where they had a full view. He performed his duty in good shape—as he does all things he undertakes to do. The farmers and others are busy repairing damages done by the recent flood. Hiram Herbster raised the frame work for his new house on last Saturday. F. Weader, contractor. Middlecreek's big blow-house can not be so cruel on the poor man's cow—as he said he would be. If he reads the fence law of 1784. That knocks the talk out of him. Boys make him keep up his fence according to that law, for he would do the same with you if he had the chance. A. A. Romig and Co., started west on last Monday for a lot of cattle to slaughter for the Lowell meat market. L. J. Romig had the misfortune of breaking one of his ribs last week by falling off his wagon. Diphtheria has made its appearance again in our township. Miss Cora Knepp is home on a visit from Mifflin county. That is the reason that John had on his Sunday go to meeting shirt. U. No.

MARRIED.

June 9th, 1889, by Elias Hummel, J. P., Irvin Stoffen to Tillie A. Hackenberg, both of Washington twp.