



Co. Commissioners.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Pay your taxes this week and save five per cent.

Miss Carrie Wittenmyer is camp-

Ammon Spangler has opened a

Miss Ida Moyer of Watsontown,

Miss Ida Beaver of Millinburg

The man who wears a Grand Army

The fare from Middleburgh to the

The "City Dads" are chiseling

Christ's Sunday School of McClure

The weather has been real fall-like

Subscribers in ordering the ad-

A Grove Meeting will be held in

Martin Grube, of Huntingdon,

Sam Stuck, the jolly blacksmith

S. T. Buck will sell a lot of Wool-

blows the noble working men

If it's the Lord's will we hope the

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by purifying

The farmers of York county are

Another terrific rain storm Wed-

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No boy need despair of good

"Are water-melons deteriorating?"

The large luscious Jersey melon

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Good, rye whiskey at Marks & En-

White shirts for 35 cents and fine

SETTLEMENT NOTICE.—The books

AN INCORRECT REPORT.—We recently

Those who cherish the "unlucky

Adam Ferster has the correct idea

The Second Annual Snyder county

TRONELVILLE.—On Sunday Rev. A.

The Philip F. Smith property was

A. M. Schambach of Millinburg

Miss Elva Hartman is among her

Valentine Walter has his cider

Mrs. Phares O. Bowersox is se-

Merchant C. M. Showers and Dr.

Champion sawyer H. F. Mohr of

Recent visitors in town: M. L.

Wagoner, Bloomsburg; H. M. Enders,

York; W. W. Wittenmyer, Middle-

burgh; R. Greenhoe, W. N. Heim-

bach, Beavertown; Prof. Holtzap-

ple and wife, Fredericksburg; Dr.

Geo. Hummel, Kreamer; Miss

Amanda Walter, Miss Maggie

Knauser and L. S. Hartman, Mill-

mont; Calvin Badger and wife,

Mrs. C. Z. Badger, Miss Annie

Klose, George Yarger and R. H.

Lance, all of Millinburg; Miss

Edith Potts and Miss E. Lebkicher

of New Berlin.

How any fish can escape with his

life in Middlecreek is a mystery.

Every day the "good places" along

the creek are lined with anglers

who use every known means to

catch the finny beings. But fly-

ing, trolling, spooning and spear-

ing has thus far failed with some

of the big ones which are known

to still exist. Several four-pound

carp and three-pound bass have

been taken "out of the wet,"

while others which are supposed

to be still larger have their noses

ringed with fish-hooks.

It is Observed

That the wind now blows over the

oats stubbles.

That some of the street lamps in

Franklin have been turned down

so low that the burner melted.

That if you always do the right

thing at the right time you'll never

be left.

That the board walk is a big im-

provement and is only intended

for the use of those who contrib-

uted towards its construction.

That every family in Snyder coun-

ty takes the Post and those who

don't take it borrow it from neigh-

bors.

That Mother Hubbards have be-

come very fashionable just now

and cease to look suspicious.

That the biggest fish always get

away.

That a little education often

makes a big fool.

That the fly crop never fails.

That no bug has been invented

that eats plumping leaves and chick

weed.

That the man who got the last

word in his dispute with a woman

a few days ago is now ready to

whistle for a wager against a loco-

otive.

That even a town council gets

damned sometimes.

That the Post is nearing the 1100

notch.

WEST BEAVER.—George you are

one horse-feed ahead of the boys

in going to Bush meeting—unless

Treaster demands pay.

"In passing along the Bannerville

Hack Conductor seemed to feel

the effects of his whisky, by the

loud talk he had with some of his

passengers," remarked an old lady

who lives along the way.

There is a good deal of oats to

haul in yet, as this writing in the

lower end of W. B.

West Beaver was well represented

at Bush meeting on last Sunday,

so was the whiskey they drank.

By all appearance the cork crop

will be good all over the county.

PSEUDONYM.

TRONELVILLE.—On Sunday Rev. A.

E. Erdman preached a trial sermon

in the St. James church at this

place.

The Philip F. Smith property was

not sold on Saturday as advertised.

Stool pigeon's are not always ben-

eficial.

A. M. Schambach of Millinburg

attended the festival on Saturday

evening. Millard is the same jolly

old fellow as he always was, but

still refuses to divulge that sheep

story.

Miss Ida, yours was a clear case

of biting off your nose to spite

your face, on Saturday evening.

The Band festival on Saturday

was a grand success, financially

as well as otherwise. An immense

crowd was in attendance. There

were representatives here from

three adjoining counties, and the

band realized a net profit of \$32,

for which they return thanks. "Trap-

per Jim" with his monkeys acquitted

himself nobly.

CALIFORNIA JOE.

LOWELL.—Some of the farmers are

through plowing for their fall crops.

West Beaver was well represented

at Bush Meeting and all seemed

to enjoy the trip.

The Hall boys could not see the

point of paying \$2 a piece for the

loan of a spring wagon to go to

Bush Meeting, but they saw the

point in Mrs. Dunn taking the horse

after they treated him to a square

feed of oats.

T. F. Swineford reports having

hauled 2,000 feet of green lumber

out of Hassinger's woods with four

head of stock. Next.

Having had for the first time on

last Sunday the privilege of taking

the editor of the Post by the hand,

we desire to say that we found

him just as he is represented by

his many friends in this section.

Some folks who have never seen an

editor may have formed an idea

that they are brutes, but this is

not the case with Tom.

U. No.

Grove Meeting.

Notwithstanding the inclemency

of the weather a goodly number

gathered in the grove on Monday

evening, to hear the Word of Life.

Rev. S. Aurland, the speaker, se-

lected for his discourse St. John 14:

6. He very plainly showed the au-

dience that the only way to heaven

was through Christ Jesus.

Tuesday evening Rev. W. N. Wal-

lis, spoke on the many different ex-

cuses made by sinners in our days

for not serving God. He based his

remarks on the 14C. 15th verse of St.

Luke.

Wednesday evening Prof. A. E.

Gobble, A. M., who was on his way

home from York stopped and preach-

ed for us in his earnest and for-

ward manner from 1st Cor. 1st Ch.

23rd and 24th verses.

Thursday evening Rev. J. D.

Stover made an earnest appeal to

the unconverted—telling them how

very foolish it was even if they

should gain the whole world and

lose their own souls. His text

was St. Mark, 8:36.

On account of the wet weather on

Saturday morning, the Sunday

School picnicians did not arrive

until noon. After several addresses,

delivered by the ministers, the

children were dismissed and en-

joyed themselves by having a gen-

eral good time. In the evening Rev.

L. S. Reichard preached to a large

audience. He tried to impress upon

his hearers minds that the truly

one thing needful was religion.

Sabbath morning dawned bright

and beautiful. Our venerable

presiding elder, Rev. I. M. Pines,

was with us and preached two

grand sermons. In the morning he

selected his text in St. Math. 5:6.

Rev. S. Aurland preached a sermon

in German at 2:15. The rest of the

exercises were similar to those of

last Sabbath. After Rev. I. M. Pines

again preached a soul-stirring

sermon. We considered the grove

meeting as being beneficial to our

souls. S. T. UDEXT.

SHAMOKIN DAM.—Mrs. David Wendt

who has been suffering from a tu-

mor, died Monday afternoon. Bur-

ied on Wednesday morning at 10

o'clock. She was a devoted mem-

ber of the Lutheran Church and was

always ready to aid her neighbors.

She leaves five children to mourn

her loss. The community sympa-

thize with them in their bereave-

ment.

The New Lutheran church is now

finished, carpeted and furnished,

and will be dedicated in a few weeks.

The camping held on Clemen-

ts Park by the colored people was

well attended on last Sunday and

they expect a large attendance dur-

ing the week and over Sunday they

expect the whole county.

John Bower, Rudy Aurland, Dan

Gaugler and Benj. Costler are the

most prominent of the colored

Gents from this place.

If Scott Ritter wants to take a

nap on Sunday he should not sit

out front while the folks are going

to camping. By the way he moved