



Co. Commissioners.

LOCAL INTEREST

Two whiskey at Marks & En... 85 per gallon.

Powersox of Shamokin was... found.

Two weeks more of reduced... Gunberger's to prepare... enter stock.

Steininger on Saturday pur... father's house and lots at... sale in Middleburgh for...

Middleburgh Band has been... to furnish music for a pic... ceppa, (Boyertown), Union... Sept. 14.

Middleburgh Band this week... seven new horns from... stin, which completes a... set, the cost of which foots... be thousand dollars.

ary St. Clair of Philadel... Annie Hassenplug of Mil... Miss Katie Hassenplug of... re the guests of D. T... and family.

was Labor Day. It made... al change in our neighbor... busy people labored as... earn bread and the lazy... red to keep awake.

l, Lutheran Missionary to... ll preach in the Union... Middleburgh, Tuesday ev... eptember 10th. All are... vited to attend.

eral of Mrs. Shindel takes... morrow, (Friday) at 11... The late hour is set for the... tion of the relatives... east who will arrive on the...

Unclaimed letters in Mid... Dr. L. W. Bock, Thomas... N. Wigler, James J. Hum... A. B. Shenck, Dr. M. F...

J. W. SWARTZ, P. M.

r. Harris' sermon on Sun... ing is spoken of as a mas... t. He took his text from... chapter and 7th verse:... took the book out of his... Bucknell University may... of its President.

ly the finest lot of brick... nufactured in Snyder county... een in Wittenmyer's new... hey were burned by John... and were the last he manu... as his yard was washed... the June flood. We hope... start up again.

ell! Just see! Our friend... the photographer, has... proved in his line of busi... now making beautifully... d photos in his gallery at... Pa. Cabinets \$3 per doz... \$2; card size \$1.50 per... six for \$1. It will pay you... a call if you want fine... phs.

kleckner, of Yellow Creek... ell another car-load of se... is horses in Middleburgh... lay, September 10. They... e at the Washington House... bout September 5th. Any... ying to Middleburgh who... a purchaser and cannot re... same day will have his ho... lid to the following morn... bills.

nday our friend and brother... out, editor of the Lewis... Press called at our office... ed that he had his resigna... deputy Revenue Collector in... et and wanted to give it to... y. We informed him that... ot the proper authority to... and if we were we would... ot it as we didn't know of... on in this wide, wide world... would rather see hold so... an office than he. We real... regret that the signs of... indicate his dismissal, for... en an obliging and efficient... one whose only fault is an... ate political color under the... ministration.

Squirrels were free on Monday. Shoot m quick.

Miss Hattie Swartz of Troxelville spent Sunday with her brother, J. W. Swartz.

J. M. Steininger of the Post took an 18 1/2 inch German Carp "out of the wet" on Monday night.

Last week William Romig sold his house and two lots in the west end of town to E. A. Steininger for \$800.

Henry Renninger of Franklin is putting the slate on J. W. Orwig's new house. It is a mechanical job.

Squirrels appear to be plenty in the west end of the county. A party of four from Beavertown killed forty on Tuesday.

A Lawn festival will be held at Smithgrove, Saturday evening, Sep. 7, 1889 for the benefit of repairing the church. All are invited.

When a man gets "three sheets in the wind" it is time for him to wrap the drapery of his couch about him and lie down to pleasant dreams.

J. G. Moyer of Adamsburg has purchased one thousand acres of timber land in Somerset Co., and will commence cutting it out forthwith.

We are sorry to learn that Wm. Sholly of Jackson township was kicked by a horse and had three ribs broken. He will be laid up for at least five weeks.

The cigarette habit is increasing faster than the cigar habit. Last year taxes on 2,151,515,260 over the year before. For the same period 3,867,385,650 cigars were taxed, an increase of 22,658,990.

We expect to invest liberally in Dr. Brown-Sequard's Elixir of life to bring back to life a lot of fellows who promised to pay their subscription at September Court "as sure as they lived." There'll be dead men, dead men sure.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.—All taxes that are in my duplicate and not paid for the year 1888 must be paid on or before the 1st of December or I must collect them according to law. Wm. G. SMITH, Collector of W.B.twp. Sept. 1, '89. 3w.

George Layton killed a black snake on Shade mountain on Monday that measured 6 feet and 6 inches in length. As it had no ring around its neck, no horns, didn't whistle and had no bell on, this may be accepted as a true snake story.

Grand Rapids, Mich., offered a bounty for the killing of English sparrows and up to date boys have slaughtered over 10,000 of the pests. In addition the boys have filled a horse with bird shot, punctured the leg of one of their number with the same, and put out the eye of another.

Speaking of the magnitude of a million a wheat broker says that if 1,000,000 bushels were loaded on freight cars, 500 bushels to the car, it would fill a train over fifteen miles long; if transported by the common wagon, forty-four bushels per wagon, it would make a line of teams 142 miles long.

The katydid and crickets have opened their nightly concerts, indicative of the approach of fall—the martians have left us, while the song birds are flocking preparatory to their migration southward, and soon we will have nothing left of the feathered tribe but the wicked little English sparrows.

William Moyer of Freeburg, dealer in granite and marble, set up a beautiful granite headstone over the grave of Frederick E. Kremer on Monday. He also at the same time put up a beautiful white Portland marble monument over the remains of Mrs. Laura Smith, and a marble headstone for Mrs. Levi Stuck. Mr. Moyer is not only one of the oldest but one of the most skilled workers in marble in the State and we dare say his work on our cemetery bears out the assertion.

C. P. Swengel has erected a hydraulic cider press at Paxtonville and is doing an immense business. It is the only press of the kind in this section of the county, and is rapidly driving the old style presses out of existence. The same kind of press was built by the Walters at Middleburgh last summer, but the June flood took it along.

Boonastiel has written his fiftieth letter for the Post, and it is encouraging to him to see the favor his productions have met with our readers. His mission is a double one. First, to stab Error, and, second, to give Right a friendly push. He will continue writing for the Post as long as he is appreciated, clothe his thoughts in the homely language of our fathers and "shoot Folly as it flies."

ON TO GETTYSBURG! Capt. Ryan Post, G. A. R., of Middleburgh will start for Gettysburg in a body on the morning of September 9. Some thirty members have already made arrangements for transportation and more are expected. The train is due here at 9:12, via Selingsgrove Junction and it is desired that all arrive in time for this train. All soldiers are invited to accompany the Post.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are laying 2000 feet of side-track at Centre Hall preparatory for the Granger's Picnic to be held during the week commencing Monday, Sept. 16. They will run trains every hour from all points. C. K. Sobers, the famous wing-shot expects to give exhibitions of his skill with the rifle and shot-gun every day during the week.

You may take the world as it comes and goes. And you will be sure to find. That fate will square the account she owes. Whichever comes out best. And all things lead that a man has done. By whatsoever indeed. Return at last to him one by one. As the chickens come home to roost.

We had our doubts as to the truth of the article published in last week's Post from a Union county paper describing the strange manifestations at the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Searls of Lewisburg, but while in Union county on Sunday we learned from a nephew of undertaker Ginter that the raps against the floor were so violent that the jarring nearly threw the corpse off the trundle-board.

Matt Kramer of Putnam county, Pa., is over six feet tall, weighs 285 pounds, is not a fat man, but so strong that there are men in the county who want to bet \$1,000 that he is the strongest man in the world. The other day he raised a large stone pedestal, weighing 1,300 pounds, and held it above his head for several seconds, apparently without much effort.

On Tuesday morning the house of Perry Beaver in Jackson township was burned down. One of the children poured coal-oil in the stove to kindle the fire and then left for the field. The coal-oil exploded the stove and the fire spread so rapidly that scarcely anything was saved. The loss is estimated at about \$1,000, and was insured in the Beavertown Mutual by Michael W. Beaver, now dec'd, but the policy had not yet been transferred to the son, the present owner.

This seems the age for swindlers, and if you don't want to get your eye-teeth cut, your best plan is to look out for the man who doesn't like to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, but who is going around seeking a victim whom he can swindle out of a few dollars. The latest fraud is found where you would least expect it—in the Silent City of the Dead. A man is traveling about the country soliciting orders for cleaning up grave stones in the cemetery, that have become discolored with dirt or mildew. He does the work easily with diluted acid, but the polished surface of marble headstones is ruined by the acid. Look out for him. Granite monuments might not be injured, but the use of nitric or sulphuric acid on marble ought not to be tolerated for a moment.

Penns Cave, near Spring Mills, Centre county, has been purchased by a party of Pittsburg capitalists, who intend beautifying and fitting it up for a summer resort. We have been through this cave half a dozen times and believe it to be the greatest natural curiosity in the state of Pennsylvania. So far as "beautifying it" there is nothing like it, for "beauty unadorned is beauty crowned." It is neither half a mile long, or an hundred feet to the dome of its chambers as some of the papers describe it, but the beauty of its interior is simply indescribable while its temperature is almost equal the year round—cool as an ice-house.

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

- Oscar S. Bower, Hummels Wharf, Kratzerville.
Sarah Heiser, Kratzerville.
Ammon W. Row, Salem.
Clara A. Row, Salem.
Samuel F. Mowery, Penn twp.
Amanda J. Amich, Washington twp.
Geo. A. Shrawder, Perry Co. Pa.
Sarah J. Stuck, Perry twp.
Jacob H. Hetrick, Beavertown Pa.
Carrie E. Snook, Perry twp.
Benj. Bickhart, Chapman twp.
Mary M. Neitz, Chapman twp.
I. L. Luck, Cumberland, Md.
Emma L. Duck, Salem.

When night has let her curtains down, with low and plaintive hum Mosquitoes thirsting for our blood, around our pillows come: We watch, we wait with bated breath while strikes the midnight chime, And his our cheeks a stinging slap and miss 'em every time.

Pension Commissioner Tanner has issued the following important order concerning pensions:

"The rule which has hitherto maintained in this office regarding proof of origin of disability, under which the evidence of the commissioned officer, or the orderly sergeant, was accepted, while, in the absence of that evidence, the testimony of two private soldiers has been required, is hereby so far modified that, in the absence of the evidence of the commissioned officer or the orderly sergeant, the origin shall be held to be proven on the evidence of the claimant and one private soldier, provided always that said claimant and said private be men of reputable character."

CHURCH HILL NEWS.—The old standard St. John's Sunday school of West Beaver, bought the finest Chapel organ in Central Pennsylvania at an astonishing low figure. They bought direct from the manufacturer and organist S. Steininger of Middlecreek, Snyder county, Pa. Buyers of organs will save all the agent's profit and get from 20 to 50 dollars more organ at the same price, by buying from him.

The annual picnic of St. John's and neighbor Sunday schools of West Beaver will take place on the old grounds, Saturday, September 14th. Music will be furnished in abundance, by the finest bands. We hear every body say "that's the picnic I am going to attend."

SHAMOKIN DAM.—Sunday Sept. 1st was quite an interesting day for the Lutherans of this place. They dedicated their new church and raised five hundred dollars on the occasion which pays all the debts. The church is a neat structure, finished and well furnished and is a credit to the place. The whole cost of building was about four thousand dollars.

Clements Park is getting to be a great picnic place, as scarcely a day passes that there are not one or two and sometimes more picnics there. Many come from quite a distance, and hardly a day passes without a fight—yesterday a lady (?) whaled a man with a pailing till he got sand in his teeth. Strange that of all the fights there is seldom any one from this place concerned in it, but poor Shamokin Dam gets the credit as being the worst place on this side of Kratzerville. But taking it as a whole, Shamokin Dam has about as respectable people as any other town of its size. And what gives it a bad name is the off-scourings of other places. Fishing is booming, but catching

fish is another thing—very few being taken.

I spent a few days pleasantly at Williams Grove last week. The "Fort Augusta Snapper Club" of Sunbury had quite a time—each of its members carried a young snapper. Gov. Beaver and other prominent men dined with them and were royally served by Susie Reeser, the cook. Zack Hettrick and Wool Auran were about the hardest cases there from this place. They say the water was bad but then they are no judges of water as they never wash or use any to drink.

Samuel Burns of Windfield has purchased a tract of timber and is now taking out the props and shipping them from Clement station.

Wes. Wendt the Lockport groceryman is doing a good business.

Lillian Hettrick and Maud Bakes report a large time at the picnic at "Picture Rock" last week.

Hime has stopped boating and is now training E. R. Hottenstein's white horse for the circus. The horse can eat alone already.

The other day a Dutchman at Shamokin was struck by an engine and thrown into the creek. When a lot of people rushed to the place to see the dead man, he got up and said: Des hut mich by G—t sheer farsbrecked!"

WE NOTICE That Geo. Wilt and Scott Ritter had their haircut.

That Jack Bilger's pantaloons are too tight.

That Pete Trait wears linen trousers.

That Wm. Curns is the boss mason at the school house.

That Spoozy Frymire left his wife for a few days.

That Billie Spetz dare not go along to Carlisle with the Band.

That Scott Ritter had to nurse the baby while his wife went to church.

That Perce Hottenstein's wife left him for a week's visit in Luzerne county.

That Ben Butler drives a fast horse.

That Andy Herman was home on Sunday, and Mary was happy.

That Frank Fisher's girl was in town, and Frank was in clover.

ADAMSBURG.—J. H. Staddon, wife and children have left for their home in Virginia.

Mrs. Banks Dreese and Carrie Ulsh have gone to Pittsburgh. Mr. D. will make that her future home.

Rev. A. B. Middleswarth of Denver, Colorado, is visiting her mother and friends at this place.

Quite a number of our people visited the G. A. R. encampment at Wagner on last Saturday.

Rev. R. F. Hassinger preached in the Lutheran church last Sunday from the text, "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy." It was an appropriate sermon.

The following citizens are laying new pavements viz: Hon. A. S. Helfrich, A. H. Ulsh, J. C. Schambach, W. F. Haines and Isaac Smith, which will greatly add to the improvements of our town.

The plasterers have commenced work on J. Greenhoe's new house. Isaac Saltzman has weather-boarded his house, and has otherwise improved it.

David Getz has purchased three lots of Mr. McClintic for \$500 and will erect a new house in the near future.

Rev. Mumma recently paid a visit to his mother near Harrisburg.

We are sorry that our druggist, J. E. Honeycutt, will leave us in the near future. He will locate at Chambersburg, and will follow the drug business. Mr. R. H. Patterson of Juniata county, and Miss Nettie Henry of Sunbury, were visiting the family of H. I. Romig.

At the sale of Daniel Mourer, dec'd John Zeiber bought the farm for \$2,650, H. J. Smith, lime-stone lot for \$10, Moody & Singley, woodland for \$4800.

And now the squirrels are free, and you can hear the report of guns in all directions. Reports have it that some took advantage of the 1st,

for all that it was Sunday. Hereafter be a little more careful what day you shoot. Caution or trespass notices have been put up at all crossings of the S. & L. R. R.

J. G. Moyer has gone to Somerset county on business.

Mrs. Laura and Mrs. W. H. Dreese attended the Grange Pic-nic at Williams Grove.

Mr. A. E. Mitchel is on the sick list.

Young men, when they go to see their girls should not carry a bottle of whiskey for their pockets. This is a very bad practice. If you do not respect yourself have some respect for the ladies.

TROXELVILLE.—Last Sunday Rev. J. M. Stover preached his usual Harvest sermon to a crowded house. The church was tastfully decorated with ever-greens, and all kinds of fruits and vegetables were displayed in abundance. After the services all usefull articles were donated to the Rev. Mr. Stover.

The prospects are good for a prolonged drouth. Our farmers can't plow until it rains.

Last Thursday evening the children and grand-children of old Mrs. Israel Erb gave her a grand birthday surprise party. It being the 70th anniversary of her birth. The old lady is very feeble, and it was feared that she might not be able to bear the shock which it might give her, so her son Moses cautioned her not to get scared if she got a lot of visitors. In a very short time the rest of the party made their appearance and took her by storm. Mrs. Ocker being in the lead went direct for the old lady and took her by both ears and said: "Aunt Sally, dear mist net farshrecka won so feel leit uff a mole cooma far eich tau sana. Dear seit shear tsu olt far ga-tzuevel si, awer duch mus ich cirshy lettera wenich on shtricka." The old lady could answer nothing for a while, but in turn shed tears to acknowledge her thankfulness. After congratulating her on her ripe old age, she received quite a number of valuable and useful presents. Three generations of her own descendants were present. All agreed that this was the boss surprise party of the season, and the credit should all be given to Miss Ellen C. Erb, a grand-daughter of the old lady.

CALIFORNIA JOE.

Obituary.

Mrs. Sallie Gobin Shindel, widow of Rev. J. P. Shindel, after a widowhood of 17 months followed her husband to the eternal world on Tuesday morning, Sept. 3rd at 8 o'clock. She was taken with an attack of apoplexy, Thursday, Aug. 22, 1889 and after suffering some twelve days died peacefully as a child goes to sleep. She was kindly attended in her last sickness by the children and grand-children of Rev. Shindel. The funeral will be held on Friday, Sept. 6th at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Shindel was born at Sunbury June 26, 1823. Her parents were Edward and Susannah Gobin. She was the second wife of Rev. J. P. Shindel, and had with him two children, Edward and M. Ellen who both survive her. In her early days she became a member of the Presbyterian church, (the church of her parents) but after her marriage she adopted the church of her husband, (Lutheran) and remained a faithful member until her death; never neglecting to attend services and especially punctual at the Lord's supper, always liberal in her contributions towards the Benevolent workings of the church. She was a kind neighbor and will be missed by the whole community. An affectionate wife and indulgent mother. Her step-children will remember her with much love and respect, as she always tried to hold a place in their hearts same as a mother.

Read Kern & Aigler's planing-mill advertisement on last page.