



Co. Commissioners.

ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST

They are the rage—Deibert's new photos. Fine line of underwear at P. M. Schoch's, opposite depot. Go and see a fine line of fancy striped dress goods at P.M.Schoch's opposite depot. Buy stoves of home dealers and then when you want repairs for them you can get them at prices that don't double the original cost of the stove. Charles, a fourteen year-old son of John Hummel, while gathering chestnuts on Wednesday, fell from a fence and broke his left arm at the wrist. Der Boonastiel helft der Polly house butsa de woch un is tsu bissy an shriva. Won are lavendich dorh comedon don shrived are uns wid der de next woch. Col. F. P. Drinker of Bloomsburg, and Dr. A. M. Smith of Beaver Springs, the two cherubs (without wings) were to see us yesterday. Full particulars next week. A. S. Hassinger, a Snyder county boy, is now agent for the West Virginia Central Railway Company and the Adams Express Company at Elmas, West Virginia, and is well liked by the officials. The Merchant's Protective Association of Snyder county will meet at the Keystone Hotel, Selingsgrove, Wednesday, Oct. 23. N. T. DUNDORE, Pres. C. GUTELIUS, Sec. When the hair shows signs of falling, begin at once to use Ayer's Hair Restorer. This preparation strengthens the scalp, promotes the growth of new hair, restores the natural color to gray and faded hair, and renders it soft, pliant, and glossy. J. Y. Shindel, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Sallie G. Shindel, will expose to public sale personal effects of said dec'd, on premises on Saturday, Oct. 19. The articles mentioned are a pair of stock in the First National Bank, of Selingsgrove. S. Lingle, agent for his brother, J. D. Lingle, the enterprising book binder of Sunbury, can do the town for work on Saturday and got quite a lot of it. Mr. Lingle's work always gives good satisfaction—which accounts for the large patronage he is receiving in this county. Auction! There will be an auction of general merchandise in the hall, on Saturday evening, Oct. 19. The goods will be fresh and will be sold by the vendors to make room for the goods that will soon arrive. It pains to make it pleasant for all. SEEBOLD & RUNKLE. People should use envelopes having return address. Many letters reach their destination simply because the sender has failed to address them. They go to the nearest office and for want of a full signature of the writer, are destroyed and the contents, if any, are turned over to Uncle Sam, and is running up into the air. In short, no man has a chance to do business without printed envelopes as long as they can be had. Such "killing" figures as the advertiser them. Our Photographer has re-fitted his gallery, two squares from the Court House, (see his ad) and is now ready to accommodate with fine re-touched photos at the following rates: Photos \$3.00 per dozen. \$1.50 for five. 100-size, or album size Photos per doz, or six for \$1.00. An extra charge for every additional face above two on each negative. Persons are same price as negatives. Demanded on all negatives. Deibert, the Photographer, will see the fine Photos.

The Habeas Corpus Hearing.

The Court Grants a Continuance.

On Friday, the 11th inst., His Honor, Judge Bucher, held the habeas corpus hearing in the case of Martin Deitrick, charged with the murder of Charles Hane. The Court-room was well filled with an interested audience, gathered from all parts of the County. The prisoner was accompanied by his sister, a bright girl of about 15 summers, two brothers and his aged and grief-stricken mother, strong in her belief of her son's innocence. The Attorneys for the defence at the outset very properly declined to concede anything respecting the manner young Hane came to his death, and the medical and other testimony was produced to show that death resulted from pistol shot wound, and that suicide was improbable. The testimony respecting the finding of the body, etc., was substantially the same as that taken at the Inquest and already published. An attempt was then made by the Commonwealth to show probable cause for holding the prisoner for action by the Grand Jury by evidence that he had a revolver on his person the day of the murder; that he had purchased five cartridges at E. R. Hottenstein's store two days before the murder, the balls of which appeared to be similar to the ball taken from the body of Hane. Dr. Wagenseller testified that two of the barrels of the revolver which the prisoner produced before the Inquest on request were more moist than the other three barrels, indicating that they had been fired, and that four of the barrels were loaded and one empty. This seemed to tally with the prisoner's statement before the Inquest, that he had fired only one of the cartridges at a trespassing dog. The defense experienced considerable difficulty in finding out where the prisoner's revolver was kept. The Attorneys for the Commonwealth refusing the repeated requests from the defendant's counsel on this point. Finally the desired information was extracted from Squire Gaugler by cross-examination, and the defendant's counsel were finally promised an opportunity to inspect the weapon. We could not see the propriety of hesitation about this. The murderer should if possible be brought to justice, but no obstacles should be thrown in the way of any prisoner charged with so grave an offense, or of his counsel, to make necessary and legitimate preparation for defense. A young man by the name of Brosius, who acted as bar-tender at the Ferry House the night of the dance, testified that Deitrick exhibited some kind of a coin which he believed to be a twenty-dollar gold-piece, but that he was not positive, as he saw it by the light of a kerosene-oil lamp, and the prisoner stood some ten or fifteen feet distant, and he judged it to be a twenty-dollar gold-piece by the size of the piece and "talk" of the prisoner. This "talk" was a remark made by him that he didn't want to break the coin. This was all the evidence of any importance presented at the hearing, and it must be said fell far short of what would naturally be expected in a case of such gravity. In all, about one dozen witnesses for the Commonwealth were examined. The Commonwealth, recognizing the weakness of the prosecution, asked for time to produce more evidence. Even under the stringent ruling of the courts that the Commonwealth in such cases need only show probable cause for holding the prisoner for trial, it was evident that the Court was not satisfied of the propriety of holding Deitrick on the evidence presented, and granted a continuance of the hearing until Tuesday the 22nd inst.

A Bear Frolic.

FIVE BEARS KILLED ON MONDAY FORE-NOON BY WEST END HUNTERS.

On Monday fore-noon intelligence reached Middleburgh that a drove of five bears had been seen rambling around in the fields about two and one-half miles north-west of Middleburgh on Sunday. Several parties went out for them but were unable to find them. Before evening further intelligence was received that the animals had run amuck and all five killed. It was accomplished by a general hunt in which twenty-two men participated, and was related to us by one of the participants. The animals were first attacked by Daniel Hassinger on Sunday evening. He had heard of their appearance in the valley, and, picking up his gun and shot-pouch, started in pursuit. When coming on the farm of Jacob Moyer, north-east of Beavertown, he saw the animals approaching a corn-field, and he proceeded to load his rifle. To his surprise he found that he had only enough powder in the horn for a light load, but, priming the piece carefully, he started in the direction of the animals. It was an old bear with four cubs. The mother commenced eating corn and the cubs played around her like kittens. He approached them to within twelve yards and fired his ball into the old bear close to the ear. She dropped but was up in a moment and started for the woods. Hassinger tried to catch one of the cubs which was a little slow in following but upon noticing him it "caught a gait" and was soon out of sight. Before Monday morning all "West End" was in arms and a general hunt was planned. Robert Middleswarth, John Fetterolf, Joseph Middleswarth and other old hunters were notified, and every dog that could distinguish the trail of a ground-hog from a bear was drafted and put into service. The dogs had a run of about a thousand yards when they came upon Bruin and her family and a general scattering was the result. The old bear ran against Charles Dreese, who dropped her with a load of buck-shot, a cub followed her and he dropped that. Archie Middleswarth shot a second cub down with a Winchester rifle, and Jacob Middleswarth and Annon Dreese brought the third cub down, while William Sanders clubbed the other one to death. The whole business was finished by nine o'clock in the fore-noon and the animals were piled on a wagon and taken to Archie Middleswarth's butcher-shop in Beavertown where they were skinned, cut up and divided among the fortunate twenty-two hunters. The skins will be sold and the money also divided. It was one of the most successful and exciting hunts that ever took place in this county, and will furnish subject-matter for stories that will entertain, excite, and frighten generations yet unborn. Union county has been in the habit of drawing an illy defined line of intellectual distinction along Penns Creek which is the dividing line between Snyder and Union counties—averring that their own Union is way ahead of our little Schneider. A little incident occurred not a fortnight ago which will set matters right. An old farmer from our neighboring county went to a certain hotel and after being comfortably seated at the dinner table was accosted by the waiter girl with the interrogation: "Ham-beef-er-mutton?" "Hooh?" said the old farmer as he looked at the lass in astonishment. "Ham—beef—or—mutton?" "Hooh?" "Will you have some meat?" "Was der dihenker war ich meed si. Ich bin ri g'fora!" It is useless to say that the old chap got the whole bill of fare and no questions asked.

Swinging 'Round the Circle.

On Tuesday Hon. Henry Kline Boyer, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, and Chairman Andrews of the Republican State Central Committee, popped up in Middleburgh (as per announcement to the Standing Committee) and grasped the hands of many of the leading republicans in the county who had come hither to greet them. An impromptu meeting was called at the Court House at 11 o'clock, where speeches were delivered, explaining the lay of the ground and modes of conducting the remainder of this campaign which will result in placing into the hands of Henry K. our good old State "weasel-skin." It was a most pleasant and harmonious affair throughout. The candidate met, face to face, and grasped by the hand for the first time of the men who proclaimed Snyder county, ahead of all other counties in the State, favorable to the candidacy of Henry K. Boyer for State Treasurer. As Snyder county has gained for itself in the last few years the title of a Republican Gibraltar in State and National matters, the gentlemen wasted no time and hastened their departure by special train to the classic shades of Sullivan and other northern counties where the political fences probably need repairing.

Autum Arbor Day.

In a proclamation issued Wednesday, October 2, Dr. E. E. Higbee, Superintendent of Public Instruction, designates Friday, October 18, as Autumn Arbor Day. Among other things Dr. Higbee says: "The results to be reached by the observance of Arbor Day are not yet accomplished. Where school grounds are already properly ornamented with groves and lawns, so that no further work of the kind is needed, let such a sentiment be established among the children by reason of such instructions as shall make it self felt in all their homes by leading to the planting of fruit and shade trees, the enlargement of fruit orchards and the ornamentation of yards with shrubbery and vines. "Let the schools, by repeated celebrations of Arbor Day, create such a general wide-spread feeling in this matter as shall make it impossible for the next generation, at least, to lay out or enlarge a hamlet or village or city without having in view wide, shaded streets and lawns and parks and embowered driveways, which will give so much additional charm to the beautiful scenery of our Commonwealth."

See list of Jurors on last page.

The latest out—Deibert's new photos. Great bargains in new fall goods at P. M. Schoch's, opposite depot. Secure your fine photos at Deibert's gallery. Wittenmyer's new store will open Thursday, Oct. 24. All invited. P. M. Schoch is in the City this week buying in his fall and winter goods. Geo. S. Snyder of McClure, desires to inform the people of the West End that he will pay the highest cash price for calves over four weeks old. Sunday was a cold, wet, blustery, dreary day, and reminded one of Longfellow's lines: "The day is cold, and dark and dreary; It rains, and the wind is never weary; The vine still clings to the mouldering wall, But at every gust the dead leaves fall, And the day is dark and dreary." Catarrh is in the blood. No cure for this loathsome and dangerous disease is possible until the poison is thoroughly eradicated from the system. For this purpose, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best and most economical medicine. Price \$1. Six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

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: John Norman, Oct. 1, '90; Miss Villa Bowersox, April 1, '90; Thomas Bower, Dec. 1, '89; Miss Minnie Gilbert, Oct. 1, '90; Mrs. John Zeigler, April 1, '90; John W. Kline, May 1, '89; Henry Yetter, Dec. 1, '89; P. O. Bowersox, May 1, '89; C. H. Steininger, Aug. 1, '90; Calvin S. Steininger, April 1, '90; Cornelius Bowersox, July 1, '90; S. G. Moyer, Aug. 1, '89; Frank Specht, May 1, '90; Jonathan B. Snyder, June 1, '90; I. C. Smith, Nov. 1, '89; Dr. Smith, Dec. 1, '90; Chas. P. Erb, Aug. 1, '89; Oct. 15, '90; J. H. Michaels, May 1, '90; P. S. Ritter, Aug. 1, '90; A. E. Mitchell, May 1, '89; Geo. M. Smith, Nov. 15, '90; Henry Wolfley, Dec. 1, '86; Levi A. Musser, Sept. 1, '86; Henry B. Grubb, Oct. 1, '90; Catherine Herman, Oct. 1, '90; C. M. Showers, Dec. 15, '90; H. W. Troxel, May 1, '89; Isiah Bowersox, Aug. 1, '90; Solomon Wetzel, Dec. 1, '88; James W. Klingler, Aug. 1, '89; Geo. Swonger, Nov. 15, '89; R. S. Smith, Sep. 15, '89; Daniel Zeiber, Dec. 1, '89; Dr. Bingaman, May 1, '85; John Keister, May 1, '90; Samuel Brunner, April 1, '89; James Bingaman, Aug. 1, '86; Foster Smith, Jan. 1, '89; James Kurand, Dec. 1, '89; Jacob Nerhood, Nov. 22, '87; Isaac C. Swartz, Aug. 1, '90; John Zechman, Sept. 15, '90; A. S. Hassinger, June 15, '91; S. C. Kuhns, Feb. 14, '90; Wm. Snyder, June 29, '89; Annie E. Messerhau, Jan. 15, '90; J. C. Frain, Feb. 1, '90; F. P. Drinker, Dec. 1, '90.

CENTREVILLE.—Schools are in operation. We are having overcast weather. The leaves are leaving the trees. Stoves are going up rapidly. The straw hat should be laid on the shelf. We can now cross Penns Creek over an iron bridge, which is a fine thing to have before cold weather sets in. Squire Shinkel made Woodward a business visit last week. Mr. H. E. Boganreif and wife, of Thompsonstown, and Mrs. Liza Hendrick, of Williamsport, were recent visitors in our town. A few chestnuts are in the market, and the contents of some of them are said to be quite lively. Prof. C. E. Spangler accompanied the Middleburgh Band to Sunbury to help furnish music at the G. A. R. re-union. Mrs. Cora Baily, who went to Illinois last spring, is here with her parents. Miss Ems. Nevins is visiting friends at Turbotville. Mr. Peter Grove, of Millinburg, fat and good natured as usual, was in town and vicinity last week in quest of fatted calves, paying the highest market price for them. C. A. Walter and A. B. Sheary have gone to Union county to teach school. S. F. Sheary was in New Berlin on Friday, looking up insurance. He secured quite an amount of the stuff, strong evidence that he represents first-class companies. Our merchants are in the city this week laying in their fall and winter stock of goods. The Lord's supper was celebrated in the Reformed church on Sunday afternoon. John F. Zechman and Henry Norman, of Troxelville, worshipped in the Reformed church at this place on Sunday after-noon. Fortune knocks once in a lifetime at every man's door, but she don't long hunt for him in bar-rooms and saloons if he is n't at home.

LOWELL.—Corn husking is the topic of the day, and a large crop is expected. The bass fishers have returned and report a good time, having caught two bucketfuls. Size of buckets not mentioned—no doubt quart buckets. The Lowell scribe stuck in the ground four or five bushels of potatoes and had the reward of his labor—two bushels of scrants. It's a little too soon yet for pork stories, but our town black-smith, W. H. K. says he expects to have two to tip the beam at 1000 pounds. Tom, keep your many readers of the Post well posted in regard to the army of squirrels that is advancing—for, after they reach our nurms there won't be enough left of them to make a pot-ae for a two-months old child. U. No. WEST BEAVER.—Jolly and his pal from Union county were visiting some of Lowell's fair damsels but their accommodations were not as they expected and they took the first train east for home. Make other arrangements the next time and call again. John, you should put a blanket on the old grey horse when you drive to the hall, then when any one passes you they will not know who you are. Did Enanuel get angry when he was awakened from his slumber? The young lady that goes to McClure about eight or nine times a week must have a good point in view. It is reported that Levi expects to add a tribe of Indians to his merry-go-round in the spring. Then he expects to take a trip to England. PSEUDONYME. TROXELVILLE.—Corn husking is all the go at present. Some are about done, while others are not quite so much in a hurry to have their corn spoil in the crib. Our two fence cranks are not quite done sowing yet at this writing. Samuel Lueck is putting up a good substantial house on his father's farm south of this place. The party from Richfield, who are traveling through here taking pictures, are doing a thriving business. They do excellent work and seem to be gentlemen of the first order. The stave mill which was "tempest tossed" for seven weeks has gone to the bottom. Isaac C. Hackenbarg and Ner M. Middleswarth paid a business trip to McClure last Friday and found the swampy city all hustle and bustle. Little valley has some person who is mean and black-livered enough to poison dogs that are taken there to catch "wounded" deer. A party from Kratzerville was up there last week and had two of their dogs poisoned. One was dead and the other dying when my informant got these news. One of Joe Knepp's dogs also got a dose that sent him to a country where there are no deer to kill. "Mule whacker" John A. has now thirty-three sets of rattles from rattlesnakes in his remembrance string and expects to increase the number yet before winter sets in. Since "Masher" Yost manipulates the organ in the Reformed church the singing has improved five hundred per cent. To-morrow (Tuesday) wild turkeys can be legally shot, although Paul Ettinger shot two over two weeks ago, and threatens to burn out any person who will have him arrested for violating the game law. I am unable to say anything about the old hunting road which was to be re-constructed, more than I was told that ten quarts of distilled enthusiasm and eleven men went there some time ago to do the work. As soon as I can get spare time enough I will go and examine the road and will report my observations. CALIFORNIA JOE. Watch the windows at P. M. Schoch's, opposite depot.