

IS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Next week. Come and see... follows never seem to have ground until they are buried... water—woman and a severe hostile properties... F. E. Bower visited her... Tobias, of Swineford, is con-... drinking song, to be popular... Paul Billhardt has been suf-... antzberger sell Boys' suits from... suffer with indigestion, use... J. C. Schoch, who has been... contracted meeting is in prog-... Rev. F. List, their pastor... NOTICE.—I am offering new... Ladies' Mite Society of the... Beavertown hunting party... I. E. ULSH, Swineford.

A SALARY

With expenses paid, will come handy to anyone who is now out of employment, especially where no previous expense is required to get a position, see advertisement on page 8, headed, "A Chance to Make Money." The reason why Arnica & Oil Liniment is so popular with the ladies is because it not only is very healing and soothing but its odor is not at all offensive. For sale by W. H. Beaver, Middleburgh, and J. W. Sampsell, Centreville. Dec. The capital "C" has been foremost this year in the leading events. It alarmed us in Cholera, was champion in the Corbett-Sullivan fight, was emphasized and honored in the name of Columbus and more recently engaged the attention in the election of Cleveland. See? Prof. Barrett of St. Lawrence county, N. Y., speaking of pulmonary diseases, says: not one death occurs now where twenty died before Downs' Elixir was known. Over fifty years of constant success places Downs' Elixir at the head of the long list of cough remedies. For sale by W. H. Beaver, Middleburgh, and J. W. Sampsell, Centreville, Dec.

A Big Haul.

From the Centre (Belleville) Democrat. Last Saturday evening there was quite an attraction at the depot, when the Snow Shoe train arrived. The presence of so many old hunters, anxiously waiting for the train, explained all when the engine steamed into the town. In a freight car was the prize. It was soon opened and from it were taken eight as fine deer as were ever brought from the woods. A large crowd gathered around to see the show. There were two five-prong bucks, two four-prong bucks, one three-prong buck, one spike buck and two does, all very large. The hunting party that was successful in making this, the largest haul that has been heard of this season, was composed of the following men from Pleasant Gap and Nittany Valley: Benjamin Gentzel, John Brown, John and Ellis Horner, Lute and Newton Schreckengast, Wm. and George Rossman, Emanuel Houser, Dave Moyer, A. M. Greninger and Sigmond Shindle. The party were gone about two weeks and were able to hunt about eight days in the Green Woods in Cameron county. There were some old hunters in the party and when they go to the woods they are sure to bring something home. The next Legislature will improve the present ballot law. Jesse P. and E. H. Haslet, administrators of John Haslet, dec'd, will sell personal property of said dec'd, on the premises in Jackson township, on Saturday, Dec. 10. See bills.

Killed A Monster Bear.

Amos Snook, of the "West end," shot a bear on Friday morning of last week that dressed 365 pounds. There were three other hunters besides Mr. Snook (whose names we have not learned) and they had trailed the animal on horse-back in the "Kettle," north of McClure, all day Thursday. Mr. Snook had twice got sight of bruin on Friday, and each time sent his contribution of lead into his carcass but failed to stop him. Thursday evening they left him on the sun-side of Jacks mountain, and the next morning Mr. Snook stationed himself on the "little low place" between Krebs' and Knepp's gaps, and the balance of the party started in to rout bruin. They succeed so well that Mr. Snook soon observed his bearship coming up the steep grade, laboring like an overtaxed freight engine. When within a few rods, Mr. Snook fired and sent a ball into his neck, and the animal rolled over and over down the mountain. The dogs, emboldened by the apparent helpless condition of their foe, pitched into him tooth and toe-nail. One of them, more bold than the rest, attacked the dying animal in front and a single bite from the bear laid him out dead as a door-nail. The animal carried a number of balls and buck-shot in his carcass, which had caused no apparent effect upon his good health, while one of his ears was completely torn from his head—the probable result of a dispute with a brother in the jungle. The pelts is said to be a very fine one and will bring the hunters a rich reward for their daring.

Consolation.

C. C. HASLET, of Bloomington, (Ill.) "Leader." Dear hat, no use ob cryin' Over hat, dat has been spilled. An' dar hat, no use in klickin' When your handest hopes are killed. Ki today dar dromas hab k'ered All de suck' tips in de sky. Keep your eye skinned for to-morrow. When de clouds hab all rolled by. For de silver linin' peepin' From behint de clouds mitte show De machine has just kerntomixed Like she did four years ago. Oh, wid all our disappointments, 'Tis an honor yet to be A true an' firm believer In de G. O. P. Some say it was de tariff Made us lose de night dis year. An' oderwise do party Tuk de wrong pig by de ear. Who fer sake ob education An' raised de berry dehdid Wid de fish an' de Dutch. An' oderwise dat Adalla An' GROVER, both, had put In dere little breeches pocket Each de sacred rabbit's foot. But de best prognosticators Say dat everything denotes De reason ob defeat was jest De lackin' ob de votes. So wid all our tribulations How coust'nt 'tis to think Dat we'll soon be wearin' diamonds. An' de fligle an' de chink Ob de gold and silver dollars Dat we'll pick up on de street Will put de smile ob pleasure On de face ob all we meet. No more no robber tariff Will be wid us as a tax. No more we'll pay de duty On de shirt upon our backs. Oh, we'll all be rich as bankers For de democrats have sworn Dat de hard times dey are ober An' we know it—in a horn.

A Bit of History.

On the 6th day of December, 1882, the first issue of the Post was sent out under its present management. It seems hardly possible that ten years have elapsed since we came into this county—a stranger among strangers—with nothing to recommend us but a light heart and a pair of willing hands. These ten years have been the shortest and happiest of our life. We have not had sunshine all these years, and the waters at times have been troubled and the heavens dark, but we kept our eye on the sunny side and steered straight ahead. Our subscription list which numbered one thousand when we took the paper from our predecessor's hands, soon fell to six hundred—due we presume, to the prejudices on the part of the people against a new man. But, these prejudices did not last forever, and soon we had all the old names on our list and many new ones—and now we modestly claim a circulation of 1,600 with the subscription books always open for inspection. Our course has not at all times been fully endorsed by all of the people—a blessing no one could expect—but we have endeavored to do right as we saw it and depended upon the safety of our own judgment which is the only criterion left the individual who has learned by tough experience that he must take care of himself or nobody else will. We have endeavored to issue a paper that sells on its merits and not on its political proclivities, and as a result the Post is not "organ" as the term is applied, for it has always considered "public office a public trust" and has been as ready to condemn official abuses in the Republican party as in the Democratic. Neither is it as "rank" as some would have it, but we recognize no higher authority than the Golden Rule, which should exist in politics as well as in religion, and wherever merit exists we recognize it regardless of party distinction. We consider the time past when men should be pilloried on account of their political convictions. We cannot all see things as we would like to. The father of the writer of this article was a democrat, and he was an honest man. Friendship and true worth have always shown their self in our political balance, and they shall continue to do so, so long as the present editor owns and controls the paper. That this course has received the endorsement of public sentiment is self-evident from the liberal and continually increasing patronage it is receiving.

What the Odd Fellows Said.

Chicago to Portland by the great Union Pacific System, has been one filled with delight, one that has furnished for the memory galleries of nearly 500 people, gathered from every quarter of the United States and of the provinces of the English crown, with a series of marvelous pictures, among which are those from the wondrous trip from Denver to Silver Plume and around the great 'Loop,' the exquisite organ recital in the great tabernacle at Salt Lake City; the never-to-be-forgotten delights of the plunge into the waters of the Great Salt Lake at Garfield Beach, and the glorious scenery of this majestic trip down the noble Columbia, can never be effaced from our minds."

Penn'a Tours to Florida.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces its series of personally-conducted tours to Florida for January 31st, February 14th and 28th, March 14th and 28th. The party will travel by special train of Pullman sleeping and dining cars, and they will go through via the Atlantic Coast Line on fast schedule. The Tourist Agent and Chaperon will conduct each tour in both directions, except that passengers on last tour will return independently by regular trains, and all the details will be carried out in that superior style for which these trips have become celebrated. Excursion tickets, including railway transportation, Pullman accommodations and meals en route in both directions, will be sold from all principal stations on the system. They will be good only on the special trains, or on regular trains to the nearest point of connection with the special trains, and will only be accepted for the return trip on the regular returning train of that tour, except for the fifth tour returning, which will be good by regular trains. They will admit of a stay of two weeks in Florida, except in the case of the fifth tour, which has a longer return limit, tickets being good for return passage until May 30th, 1893. For information detailing the tours application should be made to Mr. Geo. W. Boyd, A. G. P. A., Philadelphia.

Chicago-California.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad has just placed a new and improved train service between Chicago and California. It is an entire new train composed exclusively of Pullman's newest cars, together with the free reclining chair car, dining car, &c. It was put on at the request of and to accommodate their large and growing Southern California traffic. Our recent trip to the interesting South-West enables us to speak authoritatively of the beauties of that region and the advantages offered by the Santa Fe Route, and it affords us pleasure to recommend the same to those of our readers who contemplate a trip toward the setting sun.

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends, neighbors, and especially to the G. A. R. for their kindness to us during the sickness and death of our dear father and husband, also to the young ladies who made the floral decorations. Mrs. E. L. BUFFINGTON & CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

The game of courtship nearly always ends in a tie.

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Next week is court and we have reserved a whole column for a "roll of honor." Let it be filled.

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Wishing to close out my entire line of Millinery Goods, Ladies' and Children's Felt Hats, Baby Caps, Tam O'Shanter Hats, Tips, Fancy Wings, Ribbons, Velvets, Velveteens, etc., I invite you to call and acquaint yourselves with these goods which I now offer at and below cost. If you wish to secure a bargain do not fail to give me a call. LEBBIE DUNKLEBERGER'S Millinery. Opposite express office, Middleburgh. 2t.

Card of Thanks.

An Indianapolis man, intending to visit the World's Fair and wishing to engage a modestly furnished house for the summer months, recently applied to a rental agent in Chicago and received the following response: "We have to rent on the south side the following: House, twenty-five feet wide, six bedrooms, \$300 per month; house twenty-two feet wide, seven bedrooms, \$500 per month (both of these houses can be rented for a period of five months); house, twelve rooms, \$600 per month."

Card of Thanks.

The Troxelville hunting party, which was accompanied by the editor of the Post, returned from their deer hunt in "Camp Allen Moyer" on Saturday, having killed three of the fleet-footed animals—the one a fine, fat, four-prong buck. The lucky fellows who got the shots and did the killing were Phares Fetterolf and Ner M. Middleswarth, of Troxelville, and A. D. Kreamer, of Kreamer. The party enjoyed the hospitalities of Allen Moyer, in New Lancaster, who contributed much to their success.

Card of Thanks.

Simple common sense is often at a premium, and it has taken an appeal to the Supreme court of Pennsylvania to secure it in a very plain question. A Lawrence county man gave wine to his guests and was in consequence thereof convicted by the court of quarter sessions of his county for the violation of the Brooks law. He appealed, and the Supreme court reversed the court below, saying "There is nothing in the Brooks law to restrain and regulate the use of liquors by private citizens in their own dwellings. The criminal law of this state does not make it a misdemeanor for a citizen to drink intoxicating liquor in his own house or to furnish it to guests."

Card of Thanks.

As it is reported that the Canada thistle is fast gaining a foothold in various sections of the State, attention is called to the existence of a law imposing penalties on the man who allows this noxious weed to grow on his property. It ought to be strictly enforced. The Canada thistle is as threatening to land interests as pleurotonia to cattle interests.

Card of Thanks.

Miss Anna Boyer, of High St. and Miss Mary Noetting, of Market St. were delegates from this place to the Young People's Society of Christian Convention at Milton last week. George Haas, son of Rev. W. A. Haas who has been attending State College in Centre county came home sick last week. Mrs. Horrace Alleman made a visit to Sunbury last week. Mrs. Kate Kantner and Miss Clara Moore visited friends in Williamsport last week. A. W. Potter and District Attorney Harvey E. Miller made a business trip to Sunbury last week. Mrs. Hartman, wife of Ellis Hartman on the Isle of Que died this morning. Mrs. H. had been suffering for a long time and had lost her reason from a stroke of apoplexy she had received about a year ago. S. Wells Gemberling was home on a visit to his parents last week. Mike Bingham made Selinsgrove a visit last week. Mr. B. formerly resided in town but now hails from Millinburg. It is reported that Rev. J. Wesley Glover, of State College, Pa., is to be wedded to an accomplished young lady, of Carlisle, Pa., on or about Christmas. Missionary Institute has now about 100 students—the largest number since its beginning. The great need of this school is an additional building. MEXTOR.