

is emphatically a NEWS-PAPER for the People and by the People. Its columns are always open for the discussion of topics of interest to its patrons.



MIDDLEBURGH



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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Laurretta Smith, of Carbondale is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Barbara Bilger.

Miss Iva Mensch of Millinburg, visited Middleburgh friends last week, the guest of her cousin Miss Lulu Smith.

T. M. Kessler, late proprietor of the Palmer House, Northumberland, paid Middleburgh a visit on Friday.

Luther Stine, of Centreville this week moved his family to Franklin where he has accepted employment in Ush's mill and ware-house.

Rheumatism is quickly cured by using Arnica & Oil Liniment. For sale by W. H. Beaver, Middleburgh, and J. W. Sampson, Centreville.

WANTED.—Fifty pigeons at once. Will pay twenty five to thirty cents a pair. Call on or address

T. H. HARTER, Middleburgh, Pa.

MUSICAL COLLEGE.—The Spring Term opens May 1st, in vocal and instrumental music. For catalogues address Henry B. Moyer, Freeburg, Pa.

C. A. Miller and wife, of Millers-town, passed through here on Friday of last week on their way to visit relatives in and around New Berlin.

Allen Moyer's oldest son, who took ill with pneumonia last week and came near dying, but at this writing he is reported to be on a fair way of recovery.

Said a noted man of 60 years, "my joyfully being assisted in the turn in a special way, for this means the when I was a boy," or said by H. Beaver, Middleburgh, and J. W. Sampson, Centreville.

Charles L. Marks, of Franklin has accepted an apprenticeship in the post printing office and has already accomplished the feat of picking type as rapidly as an old turkey-obbler rafts in corn.

Allen Moyer, of New Lancaster, Millin county has moved into Sylvester Bowen's property in this place where he will remain until he has his new house built, when he expects to start a livery.

Henry Herbster, of Middlecreek this week took charge of Ush's mill at Franklin as head miller. Mr. H. has an experienced hand at the business and will no doubt take the cake turning out a No. 1 grade of flour.

SPRING WRAPS.—I have received a fine assortment of the latest styles of spring wraps which I sell at reasonable prices. Produce taken in exchange. The ladies are cordially invited to call.

IDA M. SHELL, Beavertown.

Charles W. Walter has restocked the room formerly occupied by Marshall L. Shanon with a new and fresh lot of confectioneries, tobacco, cigars. He will open a first class ice-cream parlor this spring and the public is cordially invited to pay him a visit.

NOTICE.—Persons wishing carpet for this spring will be accommodated by calling at my new home in Franklin, where they will find a full line of carpet chain at the lowest cash prices. Come and see my samples before buying elsewhere.

M. L. SHANNON.

NOTICE.—I have gone to Philadelphia to get the latest styles, and on my return I will work at dress-making in Mrs Geo. O. Smith's room, Beavertown, Pa., commencing April 24th, 1893. I solicit the patronage of the public. SALLIE A. BIRDBAUGH.

When you are troubled with dizziness, your appetite all gone, you feel bad generally, take a few doses of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters, and you will be surprised at the improvement in your feelings. Every bottle warranted to give satisfaction. For sale by W. H. Beaver, Middleburgh, and J. W. Sampson, Centreville.

Brothers Quarrel and the Result is a Broken Head!

One Sunday evening two sons of Jacob Snyder of the west end of Union township, engaged in a quarrel and finally turned to blows concerning the ownership of a razor. The father after some difficulty succeeded in separating the young men, when the younger, still in the heat of passion, seized a stone, hurled it, crushing his brother's skull. Drs. Nipple and Rothrock were called and in dressing the wound extracted thirty-seven pieces of fractured bone—a number of which had penetrated the dura mater (or membrane), lacerating the brain considerably. The young man is now in a critical condition and his chances for recovery are very slim.

To Let.—The contract for building a dwelling house. Who wants the job? For particulars call on or address W. H. Knepp, Troxleville, Pa.

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!—We have just received 100,000 Michigan White Pine Shingles. If in need of any please call and examine. Prices are as follows: No. 1 @ \$5.00 per M, No. 2 @ \$3.90 per M.

A. H. ULSH & SON, Swineford, Pa.

When a man begins to do wrong he cannot answer for himself how far he may be carried on. He does not see beforehand, he cannot know where he will find himself after the sin is committed. One false step leads to another; one evil course attracts another.

Any one can be arrested and fined for abusing an animal of any kind, making a horse pull more than it should, or working him when the harness rests upon sore spots. No one has a right to torture or abuse any living creature, the law protects it equally with a human being, against misuse and abuse.

Have you lost a tooth, or perhaps several, where the loss shows, and prefer to have the ill looking space rather than wear a plate? Do you know that Dr. Voelker, of Selinsgrove can insert substitutes to your satisfaction without obliging you to wear a plate, whether you have the roots left or not? Ask him about it.

After the water went down from the recent flood a number of pools were left in the canal. Wednesday of last week George Williams, John Gallaher, Dr. Smith, Al. Bearley, James Peck and Philip Raymer, Jr., went fishing in these ponds and caught between three and four hundred pounds of fish, mostly carp, the largest measuring twenty three inches and weighing seven pounds. —Levittown Gazette.

The worst specimen of a subscriber is one who has presumed upon you for several years and then repudiates payment finally by instructing the postmaster to send a copy of the paper back, marked "refused," on which there is one cent postage due. Of course, the implication is that the subscriber is worth "nothing." Or, like one, who, a few years ago, turned up the palm of his ignoble hand and asked if hair could be gotten out of it. He is usually bankrupt of moral purpose, also, and has run more than one narrow chance of the penitentiary.

A bill known as the "anti-mashing bill" passed the Ohio house of representatives last Thursday. The bill reads as follows: "That any married man who shall fraudulently represent himself to be unmarried and make proposals of marriage to any unmarried female of good character, or repeatedly call on or keep company with such female upon such false pretense that he is unmarried shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$300, or imprisoned in the county jail not less than six months nor more than two years, or both, at the discretion of the court."

What's A Farm Title?

The question, what does a man buy when he purchases the title to a farm? has often been asked, but not satisfactorily determined. From the latest decisions on the subject it is plain that he buys the ground, of course, and all the buildings erected on it, whether these are mentioned or not. He also buys all the fences, but not material once used, then taken down and laid aside, nor material purchased for a new fence, unless these are specifically mentioned. He also buys all adjuncts necessary to the farm, except implements and machinery. For instance, if there is a pile of bean poles cut and once used for the purpose, these go with the farm, but if cut and never used, they are the seller's property unless specified as sold. Standing trees and trees which have fallen or been blown down go with the ground, but if cut down and made into cordwood, they become personal property, and to go with the land must be specified in the sale.

I have now in stock all the latest designs in wall paper, which I will sell at but a slight advance above wholesale rates. Paper hanging a specialty, and I respectfully solicit your patronage. J. C. SWINEFORD, Middleburgh, Pa.

Charles F. Mensch, nephew of the editor and for five years an employee in the Post office, and Francis Gilbert, eldest son of Jacob Gilbert, Esq., left on Tuesday morning to enter the preparatory department of Franklin & Marshall College at Chambersburg.

Mrs. Ellsworth Miller, of Cold Spring, recently presented her husband with triplets, two girls and a boy. During the last eight years and seven months Mrs. Miller has become the mother of seventeen children. She has had three sets of triplets, three pairs of twins and two single births. Mrs. Miller is thirty-one years old. She was born in New York, her maiden name being Ferris. She was married to Mr. Miller on Oct. 10, 1883. Eight of the seventeen children are living. Mrs. Miller has an aunt who has been the mother of twenty-one children, ten of them being quintuplets. —Belleville Republican.

According to an act of Assembly of 1887 there is no established fence. Every farmer is required to fence in his own stock, and he may use any style of fences he chooses—posts and boards, posts and wire, rails or stones, or stumps for the matter. The law does not prescribe the style of a fence to be built along the public road and if cattle escape from their enclosures and trespass on fields along public road not enclosed by fences the owner of the cattle is responsible for any damage they may do. The law may be briefly summed up this way: Fence in your own stock and let your neighbor do likewise or pay the penalty. You are not required to maintain a fence for any other purpose than to enclose stock.

The man who owns the beautiful trout rod, the bright silver reel, the silk line, and the large assortment of flies for fishing for trout, is anxiously awaiting the opening of the season on April 15th. He will stay up all night to be on the fishing grounds early and will fish all day, returning home at night with half a dozen fish and a good right arm aching badly from his constant whipping of the stream. The small country boy, with the rustic rod, the cotton string line and the old fashioned hook and angle worm, will saunter along the stream after he gets his breakfast and quit at noon with a couple of dozen fine, large trout, and he won't think he has accomplished any great fishing performance. This is the difference between the \$50 outfit and the three cent outfit. It always was so, and ever will be in fishing for trout.

The Road Question.

The road bill as arranged by the Agricultural Delegation is now well on its way in both branches of the legislature. In the senate Mr. Brown, of Westmoreland, had the changes placed in the bill originally introduced by him, and it went through third reading with practically no opposition. It will be called up for final passage as soon as there is a good attendance of senators. The measure as it now stands provides for a county supervisor to be elected next November for a term of three years. He must have a special knowledge of road making and be a surveyor or civil engineer. Where there is a county surveyor he may also act as supervisor. His compensation will be fixed by the township supervisors, who are to be elected in February. The county and township supervisors are to meet next March and declare what shall be considered as public highways. The payment of employees is to be fixed by the township supervisors and taxpayers are to be given the preference. Revenue is to be provided by a levy of eight mills on property now subject to taxation, and a tax of one dollar upon each male person, employees to be liable for the payment of the assessments of aliens. A state appropriation of \$3,000,000 is proposed for the next two years. The advocates of the measure are sanguine that it will become a law in its present shape.

Mrs. A. J. Middlesworth of Beavertown, paid a day's visit to friends in Middleburgh the latter part of last week.

The warm winds of the last few days caused all the snow on the north side of Shade Mountain to disappear, and soon the bursting buds will robe the old veteran in a mantle of green.

McClellan Cox, the new landlord of McKees Falls paid the Post a friendly visit on Saturday of last week. Mr. Cox is a very pleasant gentleman and will make a good landlord. Our old friend Simon Long, the former host of the McKees House, has leased the Empire House at Freeburg.

H. Burns Smith, son of Charles L. Smith, de'd., and manager of the Hotel Central since his father's death, left on Monday evening to enter the preparatory department of Bucknell Institute. Burns has been a faithful boy and it is due that his services should be rewarded by a good education.

Blanch, oldest child of Dr. I. Greer Barber, of Danville, died of diphtheria on Monday, aged about nine years. This makes the second death in the family since they left here, and Miles, the next oldest, is also reported very low. We deeply sympathize with the family in their distress and hope the hand of death may now be stayed.

The stereopticon exhibition of the World's Fair in the Court House on Tuesday evening was very much appreciated by our people, and it gave them a better insight of the immense concern than they can get by a day's visit to the grounds. The lecture was entertaining and instructive as it conveyed very important information concerning the exposition.

Were Our Mothers Thus?

Before us is a paper printed in 1835, in which some cranky old fool of a bachelor passed the following stern judgment on the girls of that day: "We are sorry to see the girls of the present day have such a tendency to utter worthlessness—growing up anxious to become more fashionable than good, more anxious to cultivate their heels than their heads, and to encircle their skirts with wreaths of love, kindness and beauty. As a general thing, those who are handsome think they are lovely. Far from it. When we, years gone, took one to be Mrs. P., girls were girls. It was fun to go a dozen miles a foot with mud knee deep, to see them, as you were sure to find the clear girls—nature as it is instead of art. But now it is different. The dentist supplies the teeth, "Uncle Ned" the cotton, some optic the eyes, and a skillful mechanic the legs and arms; an artist furnishes paint, a Yankee the hoops, some 'French Milliner' gets up artificial natural founts, and the very devil runs himself to give them a disposition to lie, tattle, gossip, make mischief and kick up all sorts of hobbiaries among respectable people generally. Vanity of vanities saith the preacher. We love the girls when they act like girls, but this counterfeit article now being palmed off on fashionable society is an abominable humbug. But the girls now-a-days are neither fit for wives, nor do they know enough for mothers.

Now, remember, dear reader, that this was written in 1835—and the girls whom this crusty old cynic condemns as having such a "strong tendency to utter worthlessness" are the mothers of the present generation! Were there ever purer, dearer, more devoted mothers than these?

We presume it is so now—now the girls are every where, and as the boys—too good in fact to marry such a bellicose old stag as the author of the above must have been.

She Holds the Lever.

Miss Ida Hewitt, of Cairo, W. Va., said to be the only female locomotive engineer in the world, has been engaged, by the women commissioners of the world's fair, to run the first train over the grounds on the opening day of the exhibition, and will leave for Chicago about a week before the day appointed for the opening.

Miss Hewitt has had an extensive wardrobe prepared for her use during the fair, one of her unique costumes being that of a Spanish girl of the fourteenth century, which she will wear on the engine during her first trip. She is a brunette beauty, and the costume suits her admirably. In reply to a proposition made to Miss Hewitt to become a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, it is reported that she replied that while she could not find it in her heart to become a brother to them she would be a sister as long as she lived. The commissioners are said to have had a great deal of trouble inducing her to run the engine at the fair, as she shrank from appearing as "a sort of a freak."

The road upon which Miss Hewitt learned her business and upon which she is now running is known as the Cairo & Little Kana wha and is a feeder for the Baltimore & Ohio at Cairo from the lumber districts back in that vicinity. It is mostly owned by the father of the young lady, who is a man of prominence and wealth. The peculiar employment and that Miss Hewitt has selected has not unsexed her in the least, and she is as much at home in the parlors of the most cultivated and fashionable people as she is in the cab of her favorite engine. She is also a model housewife, and is thoroughly up in all the little details of housekeeping, at which she occupies herself when "off her run."

J. P. Kearns has been drawn as a petit juror to the U. S. Court to be held at Pittsburg on May 1st. If any one else has been drawn from this county he will please inform us.

Waiting For A Boom!

We are all waiting on a boom. Every town and village is looking ahead to a boom. The farmer is waiting for a boom in wheat. The merchant is waiting and wishing for a boom in trade generally. The laborer is looking for a boom in wages. The stock gambler is looking for a boom in his line so he can pocket a few hundred thousand in stock operations. The office seeker is looking for a boom in appointments to strike him. The candidate for a county office is looking for a boom in his favor to make him the favorite of the dear people. The lawyer is looking for a boom in litigation so there is a harvest of fat fees. The doctor is hoping for a boom in ill health to bring him many patients. The minister is sighing for a boom in things matrimonial that his scant exchequer may be livened up by numerous \$75, \$100 and \$25's. The journalist is awaiting a boom that will run his circulation high up in thousands. The real estate agent is anxious for a smart boom in lots and farms that he may reap corresponding percentages. The soldier is waiting for a boom in diplomacy that will make the cannon boom, and the sutler and camp follower are hoping for a similar boom; so a big pile can be raked in from the private's rations.

Yes, every one is hoping, sighing and piping for a boom in his line. And now, if all these booms, big and little were to come along just about the same time, we would all be left pretty much "where we are" now. A boom for everybody is a boom for

Read the new advertisements of N. A. Bowes, H. Dreifuss, and S. Weis, in this issue.

Garman has his spring and summer stock of foot-wear in and for use and beauty the shoes and slippers excel any of his former purchases. See his ad. next week.

The Legislature has passed the bill making every Saturday afternoon a half holiday. It will, we presume, be signed by the Governor. It will be a law, however, that will not suit every business industry. But then those who do not want to work Saturday after-noon don't need. There are plenty of people who want work more than play. So under the law all can be accommodated. There need be no compulsion.

MARRIED

April 2nd, in Beavertown, by Rev. I. N. Wetzler, Lester E. Dreese to Miss Ida Narhood, both of Selinsgrove, Pa.

April 2nd, in West Beaver township, by Rev. I. N. Wetzler, John Israel Erb to Miss Annie May Goss, both of West Beaver.

April 2nd, by Rev. I. N. Wetzler, Galen G. Goss to Miss Mary E. Erd, both of West Beaver township.

DIED.

March 25, in New Berlin, Lillie Elmira, daughter of Daniel and Mary E. Wetzel, aged 8 years, 9 months and 23 days.

On March 30, at Mt. Pleasant Mills of pertinuous, Mrs. Emma J. Stroub, wife of J. F. Stroub and daughter of Henry and Catherine Boyer, aged 26 years, 6 months and 29 days. The funeral services were held in the St. John's church, Sunday at 10 a. m., when an appropriate sermon, based Job 4th chapter and 10th verse, was preached by Rev. H. G. Seimable. In the death of Mrs. Straub the Lutheran Church and S. S. loses an earnest and zealous worker, and the community a most esteemed and useful lady.

Anna Maria, (nee Lopy,) consort of Daniel Aurand was born Nov. 2nd, 1815, and departed this life at her home near Troxleville, Snyder county, Pa., March 26th, 1893, aged 77 years, 4 months and 24 days. She was married to Daniel Aurand, Aug. 1st, 1847. Their union was blessed with 5 children, Husband, 2 sons and 2 daughters, 14 grand and 12 great grand children survive her. Mother A. was converted about 20 years ago and united with the Evangelical Association of which she was a faithful member to the end. Her end was "peace."