



It is run by the editor. Co. Commissioners. It never did a bad issue. And never sold out. Guaranteed circulation 1600

ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST

Liberal with your flowers on Memorial day.

White robin was seen in Snyder county a few days ago.

Gen. Hehn of Shamokin Dam, is building a canning establishment in that village.

Ladies spring capes and coats now offered at first cost at Aurands fancy and millinery store.

The Lewistown axe factory, destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, is being rebuilt.

The highest prices paid for wool in exchange for clothing at Dreiffuss, Selingsgrove.

O. Onheimer, Selingsgrove, is paying the highest price for wool in exchange for clothing.

Snyder county now has seventy-eight Sunday schools, with an average attendance of 5,751.

Baby caps this season are especially beautiful at Miss Libbie Schaeffer's.

No. 1 grade of Centre County 24-pine Shingles for sale at Runkle Walters, Middleburgh.

Guntzberger pays the highest price for wool in exchange for goods. Bring in your wool.

The average number of clear days for the past twenty years is to be nine. This month has been exception.

H. Ripka of Globe Mills, claims to have brought the largest load of wool to town ever unloaded here, weighed 5,150 pounds.

Reasons of the press of matter week we are compelled to curtail Snyder county correspondence. We have plenty of room next week.

The festival and dinner given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed church on Monday and Tuesday netted them \$49, and they hereby return thanks to their many friends for their liberal patronage.

C. A. Silling, with Slinuff, Johns & Co., wholesalers of boots and shoes, Baltimore, Md., while in town looking after the interests of the firm, paid his respects to the Post. Mr. Silling is a hail fellow well met.

The Republican standing committee met here on Tuesday for organization, when the following officers were elected: Chairman, Charles E. Sampsell; secretary, Charles Herrman; treasurer, A. H. Marberger.

The case of the Commonwealth against Samuel P. Snyder charged with assault with intent to kill, was postponed until next term of court. The history of this case is so well known to our readers that we deem it unnecessary to re-state it.

A few days ago one of our country friends dropped in on us, when we greeted him with the stereotyped sentence: "Well, what can we do for you," when the stranger replied, "Ere kent bada fer mich." Not being in the habit of praying very much for ourselves we declined.

The three boys, Ettinger, Lawyer and Kister, on trial for the theft of a lot of chickens from the premises of John Good, of Adams township, were found guilty on Tuesday and the following sentences imposed: Henry Ettinger, \$5 fine and three months imprisonment; John Lawyer, \$5 fine and three months imprisonment; Harris Kister, \$5 fine and five months imprisonment.

The lecture by Dr. Enders in the Lutheran church on Monday evening, "Mind Your Own Business," was all that we predicted, and those who left the opportunity pass without hearing him have certainly missed a rare treat. The lecture was practical, enlightening, illustrative, and contained just enough humor to make it spicy and entertaining. The speaker understands his business and his pleasing way of telling people to mind their business.

A. H. Ush & Son, grain and coal dealers at Swineford, have connected their mill, office and warehouse by telephone. They find it a great convenience.

An exchange wants the game law amended so that book agents can be legally killed from September 1st to October 1st; spring poets from March 1st to July 1st and scandal-mongers at any time.

PLAIN SEWING.—Mrs. Geo. O. Smith, Beavertown, takes this method of informing her many friends that she is prepared to do all kinds of plain sewing, and solicits a share of the public patronage.

A grand festival will be held in the Town Hall, New Berlin, Pa., May 27, 29, & 30. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served. The ladies and friends of the U. B. church will welcome you. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

The Glen Union Lumber Co., Glen Union, Clinton county, Pa. want twenty-five good, practical teamsters and wood choppers. Wages paid according to the man's ability and usefulness. \$1 to \$1.25 per day and board. Men who drink rum and get drunk need not apply.

During the burning of the house of J. G. Crouse, Esq., on Monday afternoon, Jacob Steininger, living on the adjoining farm, made a very narrow escape from death. He was on the roof battling with the flames when he felt it sinking and jumped, nor did he leave the roof any too soon, for he had just landed on the ground when it caved in.

During the storm of Tuesday afternoon the large tent belonging to Samuel Bowen, erected at the east end of Main street for the use of the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed church for the purpose of holding a festival was blown down. Nearly everything had been removed before the storm came upon it. The damage to tent is very slight.

Mal. Dreese of Kansas, and David Rauch, wife and daughter of Lebanon, have been circulating among Snyder county relatives for the past week, renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones. Mr. Dreese has not been here since he left about thirteen years ago, at which time he was a small boy and has now grown to full manhood and finds many changes on the play-ground of his childhood.

The Port Royal Times says: Rev. A. H. Spangler, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Bradlock, Pa., agreeably surprised his Port Royal friends by suddenly dropping in on them last Wednesday evening and was accorded a hearty greeting at the hands of his many friends here. He was looking remarkably well and his fine appearance was a subject of remark. He and his family like their new home very much.

Dr. A. M. Smith of Adamsburg, who has just returned from an extended tour through the western States, called on us yesterday and reported the Snyder county people in and about Newton, Kansas, happy and contented, with prospects for a good harvest. On his way east he stopped at Chicago to see the fair, and while it is not yet complete, says it is almost beyond description. The reports circulated about the extortionate rates charged by the hotels and fair management he says is all bosh. There are plenty of places where good accommodations can be had at \$1.50 per day, and for the small sum of thirty cents one can go by boat to the grounds and return, a distance of from five to eight miles according to the location of the visitor, while the fare by rail is lower still. He further stated that the general admission of fifty cents entitles the visitor to see all the exhibits. This of course does not include the side shows, which are quite numerous, but even these can be seen for a small fee.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18, 1893. All the world is in commotion With the mighty locomotion, Of this rushing, steaming age From the giant steamer's nozzling, And the rail car's wild screeching, To the rattling country stage; All is rumbling, tumbling, dashing, Snorting, puffing, heaving, splashing, And in wonderful get even— Walking, shuffling all creation In this tamed Yankee nation, Making huge the Miseration, Of the age in which we live!

This is the spirit in which Chicago must strike the traveler as he approaches the city, smells the smoke from the thousands of manufactories, hears the hum of business and sees its endless rush of humanity which like Tennyson's book seems to "go on forever." I came here impressed with the idea that Chicago was the Sodom of America, that the only way to get away alive and with a penny in your pocket was to have one hand on your purse and the other on your revolver. To say that I have been happily disappointed is putting it mildly. I have been in Chicago probably a dozen times in former years and I find it no different from what I had always found it before until I approached Jackson Park where the dark lines of men, women and children remind one very much of a colony of ants invading a hollow log. Of course the comparison may be odious to compare the World's Exposition to a hollow log but you would not think so if you were here with me to-day. It is just as well that the truth be told, for I came here to find out how to see the best for the least money and tell it to you that you might benefit by my experience, and if I were to advise any one to come now I would most flagrantly violate the confidence in which I hope I am held at home.

In order that you may the better understand what I mean I will say that there is not a single building on the ground that I have visited in which you do not hear the sound of the carpenter's saw and hammer and scraping of the plasterer's trowel. The disappointment this causes is better appreciated when you remember that the World's Fair buildings cover 150 acres of ground, and the extent of your disappointment may be better appreciated than described to find yourself walking half a mile to get into a building and then be confronted at the door with a pine board nailed across it with the words "no admittance." But, perhaps you had read of this particular building and are anxious to see its interior, and you press your face against the window only to find the inside of the pane so splashed with whitewash that you can't see twenty feet ahead of you. I make particular note of this fact so that none of you may be so badly disappointed as I have been by coming so early, for there is no possibility of the exhibits being placed in order before the end of June. You may think I am "talking through my hat," but wait and see.

I have also found Chicago far different from what I expected in the way of prices for provisions. To the reader of our New York and Philadelphia papers it would appear as if it required a mint of money to live in Chicago for a day. This is true to some extent here as it is any where else, for the "fool and his money are easily parted," but there is no necessity for any one spending more money here now than it was a year ago this 18th of May.

Good lodging can be had at a dollar a day near the grounds and good meals right on the grounds for 50 cents, and I am of the opinion that some of the hotels will go begging for guests before the season is over. On the other hand there are plenty of places where extortion, or in other words, high handed robbery is practiced. For instance at the Auditorium Hotel, where I paid \$2.50 a day last year for boarding and lodging, they now charge from ten to fifteen dollars per day for lodging alone, while their bar fees

are away up in G, as for instance, I was invited to indulge in a glass of ginger ale at the Auditorium cafe last night and it nearly took my breath away when my friend plunked down 50 cents for the same and received no change in return. But there are plenty of fools who think it great to live at a place where such high prices are paid.

You have read about the 50 cents per cup of coffee some of the New York reporters paid on the ground. I don't believe a word of it, and the only reason I can assume for such gross misrepresentations is that some of our eastern cities are jealous of Chicago and are trying to injure the World's Fair. We can hardly believe that a city like New York would play the part of the country village croaker because it "wasn't in it," but it really does appear as if such was the case. I have purchased a number of articles on the ground and I paid the same for them there that I would have been obliged to pay anywhere else, viz: coffee (first class) 10 cents, sandwiches 5 cents, California naval oranges 5 cents, 3 apples (and good ones at that) 5 cents, bananas two for five, and so on. I find the guards very obliging, and nothing to cause displeasure has happened in my sight in our two days' visit on the ground.

It would afford me pleasure to describe the interior of some of the buildings but if I were to try it the visitor one month hence would not recognize it from the description, except perhaps in the general outline, hence I will confine myself to the whole of one building and a section of another.

Pennsylvania State building for one and the Art gallery as the other.

Pennsylvania was not the first to sign the Declaration of Independence, but for one it has gotten there and with both feet, for it has the prettiest State building on the ground. There are other buildings that have cost probably twice the money but there is not a neater building among them, and yet it is not of modern design, for it is an almost exact reproduction of the old State House in Philadelphia. Immediately within its portals stands the "Old Liberty Bell." This precious souvenir of our country's liberty is guarded by two stalwart policemen who keep a constant watch over it and do not even allow any one to touch it. It is one of the chief attractions of the fair, and I venture to say that fewer people go away without seeing it than any other single object on the ground. The building affords genuine hospitality, for on its extensive balcony will be found several hundred chairs where the weary may find rest.

The other building I referred to is the Art building about one-third of which is thrown open to visitors, and it would require several whole days to go through this section alone and do it justice, but I am afraid if some of you were here you would be impressed with the belief that the only justice that could be done to this exhibit would be to lock it up or label it "For Men Only," as the extremely modest will find themselves with nature on every hand clothed only in her garb of modesty which is a touch of the artist's brush here or a chip of the sculptor's chisel there to give the picture or statue more intensity.

They call these pictures classic, I presume they are, but if you were to take a picture from some of these and send them through the U. S. mails you would be sent to the penitentiary as fast as steam could carry you. One thing impressed me in particular and that was that the men have nearly all developed into great admirers of the classic, for they are seen to stand and gaze with wonder-laden eyes at these undraped figures, while the women, who seem not to have the classic so well developed, turn up their noses as they cast a hasty glance over their shoulder in the direction of the speechless but impassionate figures. Thus it will be seen that what one admires an-

other dislikes, and one of the greatest mistakes people can make in coming to this fair is to enter the grounds with a crowd of associates and try and keep together. They will hardly succeed for any length of time, and if they do it will be because they pay more attention to themselves in trying to keep together than they did to the exhibits.

A few words more and I will close. We came here Tuesday at ten o'clock a. m. (11 eastern time) and found some three hundred delegates had already preceded us. We are stopping at the Meser Hotel, 34th and State, and find its accommodations a No. 1, for which we pay \$2.50 a day. Upon our arrival here we found the California delegations waiting for us with a car load of wine and one of oranges. It brought back pleasant memories of last Summer's trip.

Among the notable citizens of the "Woolly West" that we have met thus far were Gov. Peck of Wisconsin, author of "Peck's Bad Boy" who delivered an address before our convention on Tuesday evening and was a great disappointment to us all for we expected to hear something great and didn't. Yesterday afternoon the Association attended the Turkish theatre on "Midway Pleasance," by special invitation and were delighted with the quaintness of the Oriental costumes and the beauty and grace of the women, but the music was "rank" and may be described as a cross between a grunt and a squeal without variability or shadow of turning. By way of comment we might say that the Turkish female costume on the stage is more to be admired than the American.

At the recent convention of the Snyder county Sunday school association the following were appointed as vice presidents for the ensuing year: Adams, Howard Swartz, J. E. Kline; Beaver, A. M. Carpenter, J. P. Wetzel; Beaver West, Wm. Hester, W. J. Koch; Centre, S. F. Sheary, C. M. Showers; Chapman, J. B. Hall, Jonas Arund; Franklin, M. K. Hassinger, Roland Bowersox; Jackson, Dr. F. Herrman, J. S. Yearick; Monroe, P. M. Potts, P. S. Ritter; Middleburg, Rev. I. P. Nell; Henry Rauch; Middlebrook, Perry Arund, A. D. Kreamer; Penn, F. C. Fisher, C. R. Erdly; Perry, A. G. Horuberger; Perry West, E. S. Stroub Levi M. Teats; Selingsgrove, L. G. Walker, J. A. Willis; Spring, George Bilger, Harrison Mauback; Union, Harvey S. Bowersox, Rev. C. O. Lehr; Washington, Daniel S. Boyer, Wm. Moyer.

By-the-by, Mr and Mrs John B. Stoll, of South Bend, Ind., are here and they spent a very pleasant evening in our room last night. Mr Stoll is a prominent newspaper man and a heavy-weight Democratic politician in the Hoosier State.

T. H. H.

The east end of Main street somewhat resembles a county fair, occasioned by the large display of farm machinery, etc. on exhibition there.

Miss Florence J. Burlington, of York, Pa., daughter of J. C. Burlington is here visiting friends, the guest of Miss Lottie Showers, on East Main street.

H. Burns Smith of this place, who is attending Bucknell University at Lewisburg is home on a visit, accompanied by F. W. Wagner, of Bradford, also a student at the Varsity.

A horse belonging to Harvey Pontius, running in one of the fields fell into a ditch partly filled with stones cutting himself in a number of places. The principal injury is on the left hip where there is a gash several inches in length. He is a valuable horse, and for a time it was feared that Mr. Pontius would lose him, but by careful treatment it is thought that the animal will come out all right.

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Friends of the Post.

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:

Table listing names and subscription dates for 'Friends of the Post'. Includes names like Wel. Pontius, Mrs. Nettie Swineford, T. H. Shively, H. M. Hassinger, Dr. H. M. Nipple, George Selambach, Wm. A. Markle, Chamberlain & Co., Aamon A. Hutzelman, B. T. Reichenbach, James Ritter, A. M. Carpenter, Abel Winey, S. Arund, Henry Garman, P. Reichenbach, W. K. Reichenbach, W. M. Dreese, Wm. J. Herrman, Wm. Smith, Jacob Herberster, Isaac Zimmerman, John Clapp, F. L. Troxel, Elton Snook, James C. Smith, S. R. Stumpff, Jos. Middlewarth, Dr. A. M. Smith, W. G. Snyder, Geo. Steiler, Chas. W. Decker, F. P. Decker, D. H. Boyer, W. H. Musselman, John W. Keister, Wm. F. Yost, J. C. Boush, Chas. Krouse, Abr. Krouse, W. B. Minsner, W. M. Harick, Jacob R. Haines, Geo. C. Kuster, Jona J. Haines, Austin Baugerman, J. W. Row, A. S. Schambach, Peter Shaffer, John M. Cross, M. A. Schambach, Irvin Pasterhoff, Jerome Angler, Thomas A. Adams, H. M. Fressel, Roswell Moyer, Mrs. Kate Mattson, Henry H. Thomas, Pharus Trout, A. C. Field, Gordon Felker, G. W. Herberster, Noah Steiler, H. S. Steiler, J. M. Arund, Geo. Fisher, Rouben Angler, C. A. Wagner, W. B. Ripka, Edward Bailey.

Additional local matter on pages four and five.