

daily a NEWS-
the People and
people. Its col-
always open for
of topics of
its patrons.



Frank Bowersox Jan 1, 92
THE POST

Is run by the editor,
It is not an "organ."
It wears no "collar."
It never distorts a fact,
And never goes out,
Guaranteed circulation 1000

of LOCAL INTEREST

J. O. Herman of Kratzerville Middleburgh over Sunday.

Maude Mensch, of Millinburg is the guest of Hon. G. Alnoeh's.

F. Harter of Oseola, O., is a visit to his uncle, the editor of the Post.

Wittenmyer and daughter Millinburg, spent last Sunday in Middleburgh.

G. W. Burns and little baby, Onisco, Pa., are visiting in Middleburgh.

Blair and family and Harry Millinburg, visited the editor's family over Sunday.

received a car of No. 1 24-inch tires at \$5.25 per m.

A. H. ULSH & SON.
Crouse and wife of Selinsgrove visited friends and relatives in Middleburgh over Sunday.

Ripka of Globe Mills will charge of the Richfield post on Monday as deputy P. M.

Magge, one of Union countys prosperous farmers, spent Sunday Dr. J. W. Orwig and family.

sale cheap—A Piano box top also a few cushion and tire safety bicycles.

A. H. ULSH & SON.
bottle of Arnica & Oil Liniment is warranted by the proprietor to give satisfaction or money refunded.

seventeen-year locusts are plenty this year and some of groves are dotted with dead withered by their poisoning.

Thompson and J. R. Kroegeer trip to Millintown on Saturday their bicycles. They report the trip of 36 miles in hours.

making rain fell in this valley night which was eagerly up by the thirsty earth. It timely rain and did an innumerable amount of good.

The weather has been distressing for the last few days. Mer-temper has been dancing around in the end of the nineties and vegetation is suffering for the lack of rain.

Deckard, Charlie Pelman and Ira Vanhorn, all of Pa., paid a visit to Mr. W. H. Ripka of Globe over Sunday. They came on a mare.

people, adults and children troubled with costiveness than any other ailment. Dr. Henry's Mandrake Bitters will cure distress and prevent the diseases result from it.

June.
deer captured by Ex-Sheriff Middleburgh and party of a few weeks ago, has been by Allen Moyer of Middleburgh, and the prospects are fair for a big shooting match at live for the deer in the near future.

Louisville Courier-Journal.
The Princess Eulalia plays bets on horses, wears a mouseline and smokes cigarettes. The Miss Jenkines have not yet told often she dodges around corners and takes a "pull" from her hip.

bank officers are busy at wrecking those institutions, worms and the festive potato have taken courage to make appearance again to ruin the potato crop. One pest fol- another—misfortunes never singly.

undertakers held a convention last week, which was attended. If the intention of undertakers is to raise the coffins and other funeral people will boycott the whole by refusing to die and will be an end to undertaking.

The constant drip of water Wears away the hardest stone; The constant gnaw of Tower Masticates the toughest bone; The constant cooling lover Carries off the blushing maid; And the constant advertiser Is the one who gets the trade.

A new line of stylish white vests just received at H. Oppenheimer's, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Mrs. R. B. Schneider and Miss Maggie Spangler of Nickerson, Neb., are visiting relatives in Middleburgh.

WANTED.—Two hundred pigeons. For particulars address at once M. L. KEEGER, Middleburgh, Pa.

Mrs. J. A. Lumbard of Selinsgrove spent Sunday in Middleburgh, the guest of her son-in-law, M. L. Potter and family.

Survival of the fittest. Devins Elixir has outlived every other cough remedy simply because it is the best.

Hats, Laces and Ribbons at reduced prices, and various other goods offered at special bargains at Aurdand's Fancy and Millinery Store.

Mrs. Harrison Knouse of Laurelton, and Mrs. Abraham Garman, of Fremont, visited their parents, C. H. Steiningers' over Sunday and helped to eat the fish.

We just read an account of a fellow made insane by a blow. This is contrary to the usual effect of blows, for many don't get good sense until it is knocked into them.

Last Thursday afternoon Middleburgh and Snyder county folks, general, had a fine rainbow exhibition, attending the thunder gust that faced our valley that afternoon. The young ladies, especially, admired this bow. It remained so long and looked so pretty that it reminded them of the beau that comes to see them in the parlor.

Over 6,000 employes and a salary list running up to over \$800,000 a month tells the tale of why the World's Fair management cannot keep any money on hand. Half of the employes are to be discharged and the salary list reduced that much, but it is a safe bet that none of the high salaried officials will walk the plank.

The railroads are beginning to realize that they must reduce rates to Chicago if they want to send travel in that direction. Already they have given the matter serious consideration and the announcement is made that in July there will be such a material reduction that a man will not have to mortgage his home to pay railroad fare to the fair.

A strong cement for mending china is made as follows: Prepare a thick solution of gum arabic and water, and stir in plaster of Paris until the paste is very thick; apply it with a brush to the broken edges, set them carefully together, tie a string around them, and put away several days to harden. It will break in a new place before the old fracture will part.

The big accident in Washington having happened in a building that was known to be unsafe, a critical examination is now being made of other Government buildings to ascertain their condition. And when they find one, what will they do with it?—Harrisburg Telegraph.

The Post thinks that they will crowd several hundred clerks into the building, or enough to make it collapse, and when it goes down the building will be pronounced to have been unsafe.

The third annual tournament of the Pennsylvania Band Association will take place at Emporium on the 20th and 21st of this month. It is expected that thirty bands will be present, and there will be a grand chorus of three hundred voices, insuring two days of pleasure. Will Snyder county be there? We have bands here that can "blow" equal to any in the state, and knock the wind out of 90 per cent. of the balance for good music.

The Bloomfield Times says: A curious snake story comes from Center township. A chain pump at the residence of Mrs. Mollie McKee refused to work, and when it was taken out, examination showed that a copperhead snake had become entangled in the chain so it could not be moved. The snake had been killed by the attempt to move the chain.

Dr. P. W. Houser, who has been practicing his profession at Augustaville, Pa., since his graduation from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore, was here this week and informed us that he is about to move to Bently Creek, Bradford county, where a better opening presents itself. We hope his merits as a practitioner will find appreciation in this new field.

In one of Henry Thoreau's rambling talks he gravely remarks: "It is very rare that you meet with obstacles in this world which the humblest man has not facilities to surmount. It is true we may come to a perpendicular precipice, but we need not jump off nor run our heads against it." Men's actions indicate how they appreciate their facilities.

Hon. Fred Kurtz, editor of the Centre Hall Reporter, accompanied by Mrs. Kurtz (who is the editor's eldest sister), came all the way from Centre county last week to take a lay's trout-fishing in Swift Run. Mr. Kurtz is the best bait-fisher in Centre county, but he ran against the editor's fly on that particular day and "went home with a big majority against him."

"MISTAKEN SOULS WHO DREAM OF BLISS."—The following marriage licenses have been granted since our last publication:

- Frank S. Reigel, Middleburgh.
- Lizzie Roush, Freeburg.
- Henry U. Yerzer, Perry twp.
- Ellen Boyer, " "
- Andrew J. Krebs, Millin Co.
- Mary M. Ocker, " "
- Norman P. Hummel, Kreamer.
- Agnes Boyer, Salem.
- G. A. Hassinger, Middlecreek twp.
- Dianna Walter, " "

Notwithstanding the many pretty girls in Franklin, the demand has grown so great for them that two young men were seen on Sunday evening trying to entertain one young lady. They were evidently rivals. The one is a recent but impetuous suitor, while the other is a case of long standing, and the indications are that the latter will lose his claim unless he promptly brings an action of assumpsit and thus bars the statute of limitation.

S. H. Stroub has been appointed post-master at Penns Creek and Wm. M. Keller at Beavertown. The Democratic party promised "us a change and it is giving it to us with a vim. The Republican post-masters are dropping around us like autumn leaves. Everything is changing. Even the change in times promised us before election has come, and if it keeps on coming, say harder some of the weak-kneed republicans who voted for it will wish the Old Harry had it.

The Mt. Carmel Ledger pays the following high compliment to one of the Post's principal contributors:

"We are pleased to inform our readers that we have secured the original and only 'Boonastiel,' the Pennsylvania Dutch philosopher who has made a state reputation on the Middleburgh Post, as a regular contributor to the Ledger. Our own 'Sam Basemshtel' will yield his column to his more experienced uncle, who will write us every week from 'Hausa Barrick.' These letters will in the future appear in the Ledger the same as in the Middleburgh Post. 'Boonastiel' has a vast fund of Pennsylvania folk-lore, which together with his experience among this particular class of people and his native store of wit, makes him altogether the best authority and the most entertaining writer of this rare dialect."

The widely published reports that hotel rates in Chicago, during the exposition, are going to be six dollars a day and upward, and that lodging in small rooms without board will be from ten to twenty dollars per week, doubtless has had much to do with keeping people at a distance away from Chicago. There was doubtless a disposition, months ago, to "skin" World's Fair visitors, but vigorous protests all along the line have had a wholesome effect on the average Chicagoan.

The crops in Snyder county look full of promise. Gardens are gladdening the hearts of our good housewives with an abundance of all that is good and useful for the table and relieves them of the worry as to what they shall cook—"was sull mer kucha?"—and the industrious farmer feasts his eye over fields groaning with grass for an abundant hay crop, and of grain fields that promise up to the average to say the least. Starvation is afar, as yet, thank the "Giver of all good gifts."

The Lewistown Democrat and the Gazette of the same place have been at it hard for the past three years settling the tariff question. They have got quite near settling it—as near as they were when they started in. Better lay that on the shelf, give it a rest, since Cleveland is about to try his hand at settling it. Let our neighbors give their readers some religious discussion or quote Boonastiel's epistles, or even go sucker fishing—they need a rest and recreation. No more tariff, please, neighbors.

The Lutheran General Synod has adopted a resolution forbidding the marriage of divorced persons, except where the party desiring to re-marry was divorced upon the ground of the commission of a cardinal sin by his former help-mate. Now, if any of our young friends in Snyder county want to "join the brigade matrimonial for the fun of going through a divorce, if they don't find stockings darned and buttons sewed on, why they will take notice that they must not join the followers of old Martin Luther.

John W. Runkle has received the appointment of post master in Middleburgh, and he has already selected his deputy in the person of Mr. Amnon Spangler. The appointment is a good one and meets with approval, while the selection of Mr. Spangler as deputy is most satisfactory. Mr. Swartz, the out-going post master, has served the people for four years with distinctive credit and many people, regardless of party affiliations, sincerely regret to lose him for he cannot be improved on as an officer.

Get ready for another new national celebration day. The 14th of June was the 116th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of our country. The occasion was observed officially by the city of New York, which had flags flying on the City Hall. The flags were raised by Mayor Gilroy's order in response to a request made by the Sons of the American Revolution. Business men in the crowded lower city observed the day to a considerable extent by unfurling "Old Glory," although in the fashionable precincts the flag was seen in but few places. The 14th of June will hereafter be known as Flag-day.

We beg to suggest to the people of Middleburgh that when building new houses on our main street, in the future, they set them in at least ten feet, and thus pave the way for a wider street. Our main street is too narrow for either business or beauty, and the evil can be remedied thus gradually. Perhaps the town council might be prevailed upon to take some action fixing a building line for future improvements. Let us all look forward to a new Middleburgh, and a county-seat that will be a credit to good old Snyder, and impress visitors favorably. Nature has done her share,—given us a fine location, pure air, with unsurpassed landscape scenery.

Several parties of sportsmen from Shamokin and other eastern points have been in the Seven Mountains lately with their twenty dollar outfits, after fifty cents worth of fish, which is about the usual proportion of the haul in that locality. That's high-toned fishing with good whiskey. Here in Snyder county when a fellow goes fishing he takes a pair of old pants worth about 5 cents, cuts a limb for a rod, and with a common line and hook worth about one cent, he sets up in the trout business, and at 75 cents per pound, he usually winds up in the evening with about five pounds of speckled beauties.

The Sunbury Democrat of last week says: "Tuesday morning the body of a woman, badly decomposed, was found in the river at Lewisburg. It was floating near the inlet of the standpipe, from which the town is supplied with water. As the line of this county extends to the west side of the river the Union county authorities immediately sent word to our County Commissioners to come and take the body away. It was suggested by a bystander that the body might be that of the Montgomery station woman who jumped from the bridge at that place about four months ago, and whose body was never recovered, and so it proved, as the woman's husband was at once telegraphed to and he came down at once and identified the body.

Hogs are the only known animals that relish rattlesnakes. Peter Muhlberg, whose home is about four miles from Middleburgh, in the mountains, has a 2-year old swine that has to its owner's certain knowledge killed and devoured 18 rattlesnakes this season. The snake bites seem to have no effect upon it. This is true as to the four-legged hog, but to the two-legged hog the bite of the rattle, thank Heaven, is certain death. The two-legged porker is the species that only drinks when another sets 'em up, he sponges his way through upon all occasions; don't pay his honest debts, and subscribes for a paper without ever intending to pay for it. That kind of hog can not survive a rattler's bite in spite of all the whiskey distilled in Snyder county.

G. C. Gutelius and C. H. Steininger, who spent a day at Anglesea, last week fishing for sea-bass, came home on Saturday loaded to the brim with fish-stories. They fortified themselves, however, by sending a barrel of their catch ahead by express which was prima-facia evidence of their successful angling. They were the guests of Maj. J. L. Detweiler of Philadelphia, and the stories they tell of the fish they caught and the funny monsters that got away is simply mortifying to the fresh-water angler who generally takes more bait along than he brings fish back. They fished three hours, in which time they caught three bushels of fish—one of which was a 38 pound drum fish. The stories may sound fishy but the fish they sent home were genuine.

The young Pennsylvania Dutchman who has graduated at the head of his class at West Point this year is closely followed by another Pennsylvania Dutchman. For several years in succession Pennsylvanians have led the graduating classes at the West Point Military Academy. The "Penn's Dutch," as our people are sometimes nick-named, can take just as many of the world's honors as any other class, in statesmanship, as scholars, as inventors, as business men, farmers, mechanics, or in any line of usefulness that can be named, while the kid-gloved fops and snobs who indulge in sneers at the "Penn's Dutch," owe every comfort, every good thing they eat or wear, to the skill and genius of the "Penn's Dutch," and the gentleman of the kid-glove and swallow-tail tribe would find himself as miserable as a fly in a molasses pot if it were not for the superiority of these "Penn's Dutch."

Chicago, the Fair and the Fire

One of the most remarkable facts noticeable among the great influx of visitors to the Fair is their keen interest in the great city, her past history and present wonderful growth, and the marvelous rebuilding that has taken place since Chicago was swept away by the flames of the fire of 1871. This is nowhere more manifest than at the Cyclorama of the Chicago Fire, Michigan Avenue and Madison Street, where the beautiful effects that the artists have secured in painting the great conflagration are like nothing ever yet shown in cycloramic work; the burning embers, hurled through the air by the hurricane that was blowing on that memorable October day, the toppling walls, portions of which are shown in mid air, blown there by an explosion of giant powder, clouds of ruddy hue, tinted by the flames, the shadows of which are dancing on the doomed buildings—all so realistic as to be startling in their effect, and one can almost imagine the work of destruction to be at the moment going on. The visitor to Chicago will find this one of the most interesting exhibitions in the city.

TRONELVILLE.

Hay making has commenced. Perry D. Getz, of near Locust Run, Juniata county, visited his many friends at this place, his former home. Sixty-five cents a bushel for wheat and \$1.00 a day for hands to cut it is the rate.

Democratic farmers who were so sanguine of good and prosperous times if the Decoration Day fisherman was President. Our merchants are having a bonanza in Paris green at present, for the potato bugs are just beating the very d— Daniel A. Fuhrman cut several sizes from two of his toes on Saturday. Whether he did it to economize in shoes, or whether it was an accident we did not learn yet. Amos H. Herman has dug the cellar for his new dwelling. Our band will go to Laurelton on that "glorious" Fourth of July. H. W. Troxel, who is lumbering in Huntingdon county, is at home with his family. On Thursday another consignment of trout fry were received and planted in our mountain stream. This makes about 25,000 fry for this year. A short time ago some fellow who disregarded the third commandment, came around while we were in church and Sunday school and got some kind of a notion in his head that the ninth commandment did not amount to very much and so took up the sixth commandment and broke it all to splinters by stealing about 20 pounds of hard, a lot of potatoes that I paid 75 cents per bushel and some butter. What more can some people do? We have people that do not work, and yet they live, by what means? Take a look at the inside of the Middleburgh jail and you can find several such individuals there that did not work but lived by crookedness. This very same fellow that stole from us is paying his way to this same place, where he will have ample time to reflect on his past conduct. The only reason why he is not there to-day is because we have not quite evidence enough to convict the dirty rascal. CAL. JOE.

FOR SALE—A first class cow. For particulars call on or address, GEO. S. SNYDER, Middleburgh.

Lewisburg is going to have a grand ratification on the 4th on the old jollification style. Any body that feels like it can therefore go down to Darstown on the 4th and help paint the town red.

The Supreme Court has decided the case of Shamokin borough vs. Thomas Flannigan, against the former. Flannigan was a teagent and refused to take out a license under the borough ordinance, whereupon suit was brought to recover the \$5.00 fine imposed by Justice Rowe. The case practically decides that "hawk-ers may hawk."