

Really a NEWS-
paper for the People and
people. Its col-
umns always open for
discussion of topics of
interest to its patrons.



Is run by the editor.
It is not an "organ."
It wears no "collar."
It never dodges an issue.
And never sold out.
Guaranteed circulation 1,000

of LOCAL INTEREST

... badly in need of rain.
... will be abundant this fall.
... new brick yard is under roof
... neighbor, David Ocker is con-
... to the house from a severe
... are now some eighty stud-
... attendance at the Snyder
... Normal.
... art Rearich and Wm. Romig
... commenced excavations for the
... of a new bakery in Mid-
... ch.
... at many Snyder County peo-
... visiting Susquehanna Heights
... the encampment of the Na-
... Guard.
... Master Runkle has placed a
... letter-box in front of the court
... which is a great convenience
... people.
... summer goods—and especially
... goods—at and below cost to
... room for fall and winter
... at Guntzberger's.
... all pay you to attend the spe-
... of Dress Goods at the Cen-
... Goods Store, Selinsgrove, Sat-
... urday July 29th.
... festival will be held at Pax-
... on Saturday evening Aug-
... 5. It promises to be an en-
... event. All are invited.
... are in need of a carriage, bug-
... wagon should attend J. P.
... closing-out sale at Beaver-
... Saturday Aug 5. See adver-

Talk about the World's Fair be-
ing open on Sunday! We are cred-
itably informed that on two farms
in Snyder county, not more than 6
or 7 miles from Millinburg, they were
cutting grain on Sunday, July 9.
And we could give the names too.
This beats Chicago easy.—*Millin-
burg Times.*

The sixth annual Snyder county
Choir Convention will be held on
the Lutheran church grounds one
mile north of Freeburg on Saturday,
August 19th. Choirs, Musical or-
ganizations, Bands and Soloists are
cordially invited. Exercises will be-
gin at 10 a. m. Wm. MOYER, Pres.
Wm. FREYMAN, Sec. 31.

Editor Tom Harter, of the Middle-
burgh Post, is to have his name as
an author handed down to posterity.
His popular Pennsylvania Dutch
letters are to be published in book
form by a York publishing house.
Tom is a hard worker, and we are
glad to know his efforts are ap-
preciated by a large constituency.—
Huntingdon Semi-Weekly News.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.—The best
school is the cheapest. Nearly a
million dollars have been invested
in fixed and working capital in the
five schools of Bucknell University,
John Howard Harris, President.
For catalogue, illustrations and
other information, address the
Registrar, Wm. C. Gretzinger, Lew-
isburg, Pa.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.—Quar-
terly Conference will be held on Sat-
urday July 23d., in the U. B. Church
Middleburgh. Presiding Elder, Rev.
W. H. Uhler will preach. English
preaching on Saturday at 7.30 P. M.
On Sunday at 10 A. M., German
preaching and celebration of the
Lord's supper. At 7.30 Children's
day services. All are cordially in-
vited to attend. FRED LIST, Pastor.

Every Town Has

A liar.
A sponger.
A smart Alex.
Its richest man.
Some pretty girls.
A weather prophet.
A girl that giggles.
A woman that tattles.
Half a dozen lunatics.
A neighborhood feud.
A justice of the peace.
A man who knows it all.
One Jacksonian Democrat.
More loafers than it needs.
Men who see every dog fight.
A few moddlesome old women.
A stock law that is not enforced.
A widower that is too gay for his
age.
Some men that make remarks
about women.
A grown young man who laughs
every time he says anything.
A girl that goes to the postoffice
every time the mail comes in.
Scores of men with the caboose of
their trousers worn smooth as glass.
A man who grins when you talk
and laughs out loud after he has
said something.

**P. R. R. Half Rates to the
World's Fair.**

In order to afford an opportunity
to the public to visit the World's
Fair, the Pennsylvania Railroad
Company has decided to run a se-
ries of popular excursions from
Washington and Baltimore and other
eastern cities to Chicago. The
round trip from Washington and
Baltimore will be \$17.00, and propo-
rtionate rates, a single far for the
round trip, will prevail from other
stations.

This arrangement applies to all
principal stations on the Baltimore
and Potomac Railroad, the North-
ern Central Railway between Balti-
more and Elmira, Philadelphia and
Eric Railroad between Williamsport
and Renovo, and principal stations
on the main line and branches be-
tween Harrisburg and Pittsburg.

The parties will be carried on spe-
cial trains composed of the newest
and best standard passenger coach-
es containing all modern conveni-
ences.

The special trains will leave Wash-
ington 10.15, Baltimore 11.20 A. M.,
York 1.15 P. M., Harrisburg 3.25 P.
M., Altoona 7.40 P. M., and stopping
at principal intermediate stations,
arrive in Chicago 5.20 the next after-
noon.

The first excursion is fixed for
July 26th, other are fixed for Au-
gust 2d, 12th, and 23d. The return
coupons of these tickets will be good
within ten days, and will be accept-
ed for passage only on trains leaving
Chicago 3.15 P. M. and 11.30 P. M.

**The Supreme Court has reversed
Judge McClure's decision in the
Northumberland-Union bridge ques-
tion and Union county has now noth-
ing left to do but help build the
bridge across the Susquehanna.**

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION AND
FESTIVAL.—On August 5th, at the
Zions U. B. Church, Ice Cream and
other refreshments will be served.
Instrumental and Vocal Music will
enliven the festivities. All are cordi-
ally invited to spend a few pleasant
hours with us. COMMITTEE.

Since the World's Fair gates have
been closed on Sunday the Christ-
ian people all over the country are
preparing to attend the greatest
show on earth. In Pittsburg about
15,000 local church members, who
had resolved not to visit Chicago,
will now go, and one branch of the
Y. M. C. A., 300 strong, will attend
in a body. It comes from Cincin-
nati that the religious papers, fully
800 in number, scattered all over the
United States, now propose to boom
the Fair. Heretofore these papers
have been doing all in their power
to further Sunday closing, and have
favored the plan of non-attendance
of Christians at the Exposition.

Letter From Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, July 17, 1893.
In reading over your interesting
paper which reaches me every Sat-
urday morning, I frequently find
letters from former Snyder county
residents who have emigrated to
other sections of our glorious re-
public, and in reading over letters it
has occurred to me that a few lines
from Tennessee might not be out of
place.

I have been reading the article on
Chattanooga which was reprod-
uced in some of your county papers,
and can trace a few of the principal
points mentioned therein, even at
this period; although wonderful
changes have elapsed in the past
thirty years. At the present writ-
ing Chattanooga has a population of
forty-nine thousand people, thir-
teen thousand of which belong to
the colored or negro race. While I
mention colored race I do not wish
to convey the idea that above thir-
teen thousand are all of the lamp-
black hue, as there are a great many
who are called negroes whose com-
plexion equals the white race. Still
they are called darkies. The name
Chattanooga is derived from the
Cherokee Indians who inhabited
this section as late as 1826. As to
the actual meaning of the name
there seems considerable specula-
tion; the general belief however, is
that it means Hawk's Nest. The
city is situated on the south bank
of the Tennessee river which starts
in the mountains of Virginia and
empties into the Ohio at Paducah,
Ky. At certain seasons of the year
Ohio and Mississippi steamers find
their way to this city. The length
of time required to make the trip
from St. Louis Mo., to Chattanooga
being ten days. When the river is
very low these large boats east
anchor at Mussel Shoals, about
ninety miles west of Chattanooga
and transfer their load so as to al-
low them to pass through an arti-
ficial canal which the U. S. govern-
ment is trying to make a success of.
You can imagine what an undertak-
ing this is when I say that work first
commenced on these shoals in 1865
and still continues. With water
transportations to rely upon, the citi-
zens of Chattanooga feel that com-
binations formed by railroads can do
very little if any damage, in the
way of charging exorbitant rates.
The river is spanned by an iron
bridge at this point which was erect-
ed by the county of Hamilton, of
which Chattanooga is the county
seat. It is an imposing structure,
costing two hundred and fifty
thousand dollars. The bridge is
free to all vehicles as well as pedes-
trians. The river after leaving Chat-
tanooga forms what is called Moco-
casin bend; the water flows through
such a channel as to outline a foot
which could not be imitated by the
finest landscape artist. Of the
piscatorial pleasures one may enjoy
along this stream will be written in
the future. The city proper is not
very well protected in time of over-
flows, as the water finds its way on
our principle business streets at
times to the depth of four and five
feet. I am glad to say that such oc-
currences are not frequent—the last
flood being in 1886. The sanitary
condition of Chattanooga is very
good. This can very easily be ex-
plained by showing the condition of
streets and sewers and the purity of
the water supply furnished the peo-
ple. The pavements on the principle
streets consist of sheet asphaltum
which you know makes one of the
cleanest as well as the easiest of
streets to both man and beast. The
city has expended in the last four
years the sum of seven hundred and
fifty thousand dollars on streets and
sewers. The water supply is ob-
tained from the Tennessee river and
is carefully filtered before entering
the city. We have the finest sys-
tem of city and suburban transpor-
tation in the South. All cars run
by electricity and a uniform rate of
five cents is charged regardless of
distance, which in several instances
is over five miles. Chattanooga is

situate within easy access to both
coal and iron ore and can therefore
manufacture pig iron at a very low
cost. The coal mines being forty
miles distant, while iron ore is
mined within twelve miles of the
city. There are two large furnaces
here with an out-put of one hun-
dred and twenty tons of iron per
day. The tannery of J. B. Hoyt &
Co., now owned by the United
States Leather Co., gives employ-
ment to two hundred and fifty men.
Their employees are paid every Sat-
urday night, and on Christmas each
one is presented with a turkey. To
supply such a number of people
with turkeys is no small undertak-
ing, but this generous firm buys
them in advance; generally in the
state of Kentucky.

My letter is growing lengthy so I
will write no more. In my next
communication I will speak of the
truck farming and fruit raising busi-
ness which has made rapid strides
in the past ten years.

J. S. RHAMSTINE.

Great Religious Exhibition.

The only purely religious Exhibi-
tion in the World's Fair City is the
new and beautiful Cyclorama of
Jerusalem upon the occasion of the
Crucifixion of the Saviour, on the
corner of Wabash Ave. and Hubbard
Court. This is not the same scene
that was on exhibition there a few
years ago, but a new and very elab-
orate one, embodying many novel
features and effects. Indeed it is
claimed to be next to the great pan-
orama of the Chicago Fire, the most
expensive work of the kind in the
world.

In connection with this superb
scene, and without extra charge, is
shown the celebrated painting,
"Christ Triumphant Entry Into Jeru-
salem"; valued at \$50,000.

To those wishing to get better
idea of Ancient Jerusalem and sur-
rounding country, the architecture,
customs and habits of the people of
these days, together with perhaps
the finest modern conception of the
Crucifixion, will here find abundant
opportunity for profitable entertain-
ment, and the young men at-
tending the Moody Bible Institute
are visiting this great Exhibition
from time to time, as a part of their
religious training.

Ingersoll on the Chinese.

These Chinese laborers are peace-
able, inoffensive, and law abiding.
They are honest, keeping their con-
tracts, doing as they agree. They
are exceedingly industrious, always
ready to work, and always giving
satisfaction to their employers.
They do not interfere with other
people. They cannot become citi-
zens. They have no voice in the
making or in the execution of the
laws. They attend to their own busi-
ness.

They have their own ideas, cus-
toms, religion, and ceremonies about
as foolish as our own; but they do
not try to make converts nor to
force their dogmas on others. They
are patient, uncomplaining, stoical,
and philosophical. They earn what
they can, giving reasonable value
for the money they receive, and, as
a rule, when they have amassed a
few thousand dollars, they go back
to their own country.

They do not interfere with our
ideas, our ways or customs. They
are silent workers, toiling without
any object, except to do the work
and get their pay. They do not es-
tablish saloons and run for Congress.
Neither do they combine for the
purpose of governing others. Of all the
people on our soil they are the least med-
dlesome. Some smoke opium but the
opium snaker does not beat his wife.
Some of them play games of chance,
but they are not members of the
Stock Exchange. They eat the bread
that they earn; they neither beg nor
steal, but they are no use to parties
or politicians except as they become
fuel to supply the flames of prejudice.
They are not citizens and they can-
not vote. Their employers are about
the only friends they have.

BANK STATEMENT.

Report of the Condition of the First National
Bank of Middleburgh, at Middleburgh, in the
State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business
May 4, 1893.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$141,679.93
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	122.17
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	15,000.00
County Bonds	12,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents	5,207.92
Due from other National Banks	2,000.00
Due from State Banks and bankers	4,406.48
Banking houses, furniture, and fixtures	1,042.00
Current expenses and taxes paid	75.49
Profits on U. S. Bonds	1,200.00
Checks and other cash items	80.20
Files of other banks	80.00
Fractional paper currency, notes, and coins	208.44
Specie	8,529.00
Legal tender notes	7,470.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5 per cent. of circulation	675.00
TOTAL	\$304,251.21
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	1,000.00
Undivided profits	200.00
National Bank notes outstanding	12,500.00
Individual deposits subject to check	100,000.00
Demand certificates of deposit	10,000.00
Due to other National Banks	116,750.11
Due to State Banks and bankers	8,866.48
Due to State Banks and bankers	2,207.02
TOTAL	\$304,251.21

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA,
SNYDER COUNTY, ss.
I, J. N. THOMPSON, Jr., Cashier of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.

J. N. THOMPSON, Jr., Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th
day of July 1893.

JAY G. WEISER, Notary Public.
Conduct—Attest:
G. ALFRED SCHOCH,
W. W. WILKINSON,
T. J. SMITH, Directors.

BEAVERTOWN.

S. A. Wetzel has the roof on his
new house on his farm immediately
east of town. R. B. Gross has
built a large addition to his barn.
W. M. Keller's new addition to the
occupied. Quite a number of our
young folks attended a festival at
Troxelville on Saturday evening.
One of Seth Winey's little girls fell
down a flight of steps and broke an
arm recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
Feese and baby Earl of Middleburgh,
visited his sister, Mrs. J. R. Has-
singer whose health has been fail-
ing for a number of years and is
quite delicate at present. Farm-
ers are busy plowing and cutting
their oats. The weather is dry
and warm. On the 21st of June a
number of old ladies from town held
their regular annual birthday party
for old Mrs. Hassinger. The old
lady was as lively as ever at the age
of 92 years, and bids fair to reach
high water mark of 100.

FRANKLIN.

SELINSGROVE.

Miss Mamie Glover of Northum-
berland and her uncle from the
West visited Miss Tillie Glover on
Market St. last week. Levi Walk-
er intends to leave for Piedmont,
West Virginia, shortly to engage in
business there. We are sorry to lose
Mr. W. Rev. W. H. Hillbish has
accepted a call to the Roaring
Springs charge in Blair county. He
will move there with his family this
week. Ed. M. Hummel has torn
away the porch in front of the Key-
stone Hotel and put down a number
one pavement. Master William
Kanter, who has been visiting
friends in the city of Williamsport
for the last four weeks, has return-
ed home again. Another wedding
will be celebrated in town this
Tuesday after-noon. The contract-
ing parties are: Miss Bessie Bolig,
youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Val. Bolig, and Elmer E. Snyder
the hustling insurance agent. Rev.
Ochsensford of the 1st Lutheran
church will tie the knot. Your
correspondent sends congratulations
and best wishes. We are to
have another bakery in town, Adam
Garver will erect a bakery on his
father-in-law's lot—A. J. Gross on
Water St. We shall then have four
altogether. Henry Gemberling,
our town Constable and his family
made a visit to McKees Falls over
Sunday.

MEXTOR.

MARRIED.

July 23, at the home of the bride,
by Rev. J. N. Wetzel, John H.
Romig of Lowell, to Miss Laura
Peters of Crossgrove, Pa.