

By a NEWS-
People and
its col-
open for
at topics of
patrons.



It is run by the editor,
It is not an "organ."
It wears no "collar."
It never dodged a issue,
It is owned by
Co. Commissioners.

LOCAL INTEREST

Katie Spaid of New Berlin
rest of Miss Maggie Spaid.
W. Herman and children
Sunday at Selinsgrove.

Annie Snyder of Richfield
relatives in Middleburgh.
Ella Rhoads of Harrisburg
guest of her uncle D. T.

Breon of Jackson town-
ed of apoplexy on Monday,
out 48 years.

Grier Barber and family of
spent Sunday among their
friends in Middleburgh.

Annual picnic at Gilbert's
House will be held on Satur-
August 26. All invited.

Ocker of whose sickness we
mentioned last week is a little
but is still very seriously ill.

I. Smith has returned from
weeks' trip to the World's
and is overwhelmed with its
ess.

Klingler and family of Salem
Sunday with relatives in Mid-
burgh.

Manhart of Selinsgrove, will
pulpit in the Lutheran
Middleburgh next Sunday
g.

Foltz ran a threshing ma-
pike almost through the cen-
his left hand. It is a bad

Annie Stahlnecker has gone
on, O., to assist in taking care
George Stahlnecker who is
with typhoid fever.

Moyer on Tuesday bought
house, lot and black-smith shop
Investor Bowen on West Main
for \$1400.

E. L. Buffington of Franklin
please accept our thanks for
very fine, large peaches sent
his office on Saturday.

awn festival will be held at Pax-
llo on Saturday evening Aug-
10th. It promises to be an en-
able event. All are invited.

Quarterly Conference at the
Church was well attended last
day, and presiding Elder Euh-
delivered some able sermons.

wing to a mistake in the date by
composer in the statement of
First National Bank published
week, we republish it this week
at the proper change.

Lutheran Sunday School and
istian Endeavor society of Has-
sers Church will hold a picnic in
vers grove on Saturday August
and a festival on the evening of
same day. All invited.

farmers of Snyder Co., before
ring your phosphate for fall seed-
send for my prices and con-
ons. I am selling Walton &
ann Co's. pure bone fertilizers—
best and cheapest ever sold

JACOB CHAMBER, Middleburgh.

to keep silverware bright without
stant rubbing, which is injurious
plated articles, dissolve a handful
boarx in a pan of hot water, with
little soap; put the silver in and
it remain for an hour or so, then
off the suds, rinse with clear,
d water and wipe with a soft cloth

rtin Bowersox and Allen Moy-
have erected a cider press east of
bridge in Franklin, where they
be prepared to make the juice
from the apples this season. At
sent they are running only Tues-
y and Wednesday of each week,
at later on they will have it in
ntinuous operation.

A new law enacted by the last
lislature and signed by the govern-
r. It is one authorizing the elec-
on of chief burgess for three years
boroughs, who shall not be eligible
the office for the next succeeding
ru, providing that he shall not be
member of the town council, giving
in veto power, providing for elec-
on of presiding officer of council
and abolishing the office of assistant
rgess.

Philip Spaid has a heifer that is
the mother of a pair of twin calves.
How is that for stock.

The Smith Grove Band will hold
a glass walk and festival at the Sum-
mit House on Saturday evening,
Aug. 12th. Refreshments of all kinds
will be served.

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. 3t.

The trouble with the teaching of
to-day, is that personal honesty is
not taught. Success, success, that's
the word, and it matters not how,
just so you meet with success. Noth-
ing succeeds so well as success, is
what is proclaimed from all quar-
ters by men who should teach some-
thing higher.

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.

As wheat is now down to 65 cents
per bushel some of our farmers are
feeding it to their stock. Care
should be used in feeding this grain
to horses, as it is too heating for
strong feeding, and, as some of our
farmer friends, who have had ex-
perience have told us, it will seri-
ously effect the digestive organs of
horses. Especially is this the case
with colts, for whom the wheat ought
to be thoroughly boiled before it is
fed.

The Juniata Valley Editorial As-
sociation has abandoned its intended
trip to Bedford, Pa., owing to the
number of editors who wish to
make a trip to the World's Fair.
We think the decision a wise one as
Bedford can be visited later, while
the Celebration at Chicago comes
only once every four hundred years,
and it is not safe to wait for the
next one unless Death keeps the ed-
itors waiting as long as some of their
subscribers do.

George H. Dauberman had his
hearing before Squire Hummel on
Friday, on the charge of having taken
a greater fee for the procuring of
a pension for Phoebe Kelly than
was prescribed by law. U. S. Dis-
trict Attorney Hall appeared in the
prosecution and sufficient evidence
was adduced to hold Dauberman for
trial at the United States court at
Williamsport. His bail was placed
at \$500, and not being able to fur-
nish it—he is now in Middleburgh
jail.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION AND
FESTIVAL.—Remember the Sunday
School celebration and festival
which will be held on Saturday Aug-
ust 5th, at the Zion's U. B. church.
An expert ice-cream maker has been
engaged to produce the best ice-
cream possible and other refresh-
ments will be served. Come one,
come all, and help us in this enter-
prise for a good cause and enjoy
yourself. Remember the date on
August 5th. COMMITTEE.

A man by the name of Chas. J.
Guetling passed through town last
Saturday afternoon, about 12.30
o'clock, on his way to Chicago. He
is on foot and pushes a wheelbarrow
laden with a keg of beer, painted
and decorated in red, white and blue.
He left his home, Pottsville, Pa., on
last Wednesday and expects to
reach Chicago some time next
month. He travels on an average
about 30 miles a day, and propels
his "unicycle," weighing about 120
pounds with apparent ease. The
keg of beer is marked with the name
of the brewing firm, who pay Guet-
ling's travelling expenses and keep
his family while he is absent.—
Millheim Journal.

Death of Mrs. Schoch.

Mrs. S. S. Schoch died on Monday
evening, July 31, aged 48 years and
17 days. She was a long and patient
sufferer from what was diagnosed by
Dr. Gordell of the Pennsylvania Uni-
versity, Philadelphia, as a fibroid tu-
mor, and several months ago she
was taken to that city to have it re-
moved, but the physicians fearing that
her enfeebled condition would not
permit it, refused to operate. From
that time on each day added to the
intensity of her sufferings until
Monday evening when death came as
a welcome relief.

Mrs. Schoch was a lady of admir-
able qualities and was loved and es-
teemed by all who knew her. She was
a pleasant companion and a true
friend; a defender of the weak and
a succor to the helpless—one who
found pleasure only in doing good.
She leaves a husband who fully ap-
preciates his loss, who stood by her
in her uneven struggle with Death
and supported her in her every
hour of need.

Her funeral takes place to-day
(Thursday) at noon from the house,
and her remains will be laid to rest
in the Hassinger Cemetery.

"Green be the grass above thee,
Friend of my better days;
None knew thee but to love thee—
None knew thee but to praise thee."

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 pa-
per please notify us:

- Jack Moyer, Nov. '93
- S. S. Sauer, June 1, '93
- Susannah Troxell, July 1, '94
- A. J. Bowersox, Dec. 1, '92
- A. W. Engel, June 1, '93
- W. S. Sassaman, Nov. 1, '93
- March 1, '94
- Adam J. Fisher, June 1, '94
- Levi T. Bohner, March 1, '93
- Peter Herman, Oct. 1, '93
- R. E. Steinly, Oct. 26, '93
- May Bros., Jan. 1, '94
- S. L. Brower, April 1, '93
- R. A. Hassinger, Feb. 1, '94
- Enos Moury, Jan. 1, '94
- Frank Bowersox, Jan. '94
- Adam Bubb, Jan. 1, '94
- G. W. Glass, July 1, '94
- Geo. S. Regar, April 1, '94
- Cyrus Courtney, July 1, '94
- Isaac Row, May 1, '93
- S. H. Stroub, Feb. 15, '93
- E. E. Bahner, June 1, '94
- Dr. P. W. Houser, Jan. 15, '92
- P. R. Fetterolf, March 1, '94
- Rev. D. P. Kline, July 1, '93
- Susan Erdley, Sept. 1, '93
- Foster U. Gift, Feb. 1, '93
- A. G. Kauffman, July 1, '94
- James O. Herbster, May 1, '94
- H. H. Herbster, July 1, '94
- Isaac Dreese, Feb. 15, '94
- J. & A. Mosehlin & Co., July 1, '93
- John Newman, July 1, '94
- Thomas Middleswarth, May 1, '94
- Wm. Moyer, March 1, '94
- J. S. Rhamstine, Jan. 1, '94
- Robert Schambach, July 1, '93
- Cyrus Bowersox, June 1, '94
- Sallie Bibbhouse, Oct. 12, '93
- Milton Montz, Nov. 1, '93
- Levi S. Gelnet, Sept. 1, '93
- John H. Martin, July 1, '94
- Mrs. J. C. Specht, July 1, '94
- Wm. Krobbs, Feb. 1, '93
- Mrs. Mary A. Bolender, Dec. 1, '93
- Samuel Bickhart, Aug. 1, '94
- C. E. Oldt, July 1, '93
- Mrs. Mary Wagner, July 1, '93
- James Ayers, Aug. 1, '93
- Oliver Heimbach, Aug. 1, '93
- Robert Goss, June 1, '92
- John P. Smith, Aug. 20, '93
- Wm. S. Hopner, Aug. 1, '93
- Wm. I. Bilger, Feb. 1, '94
- Isaac Getz, Jan. 1, '94
- Mrs. Ellen Sassaman,

Last week the attorneys appointed
from Millin, Snyder, and Union
Counties to revise the rules of court
for this Judicial District met at Lew-
isburg, and after putting in several
days of hard work on the new rules
they adjourned to meet at Lewistown
on August 9th. The members
of the bar from Snyder County ap-
pointed by Judge McClure are A.
W. Potter, Chas. P. Ulrich, and F.
E. Bower, Esqs.—Times.

The New Road Law.

The new road law passed by the
last legislature and signed by Gov-
ernor Pattison a few days ago, is re-
garded as a practical measure, one it
is thought, which will result in a re-
form in the matter of road making,
in some of the districts at least
throughout the country. By this
act the taxpayers of any township or
road district are enabled to contract
for making the roads of their own
expense and paying salaries of town-
ship or road district officers and
thereby prevent the levy and collec-
tion of a road tax in such township
or road district.

The process by which this right is
to be acquired as follows: "Any one
or more taxpayers desirous of ac-
quiring the said right shall, before
the beginning of the fiscal year pre-
sent to the Court of Quarter Ses-
sions of the county in which said
right is desired, setting out that he,
she or they are the owners of prop-
erty assessed and taxed for road
purposes in said township or road
districts, the number of miles of
public road in said township or road
district and the desire and ability of
the petitioner or petitioners to lay
out, open, make, amend and repair
the public highways and bridges of
said township or road district wholly
at his, hers, its or their own expense
for the ensuing township fiscal year,
and to pay the other expenses of
said township without any right
against or claim upon said township
or road district for or by reason of
the material, labor or money furnish-
ed.

The work to be done under the
law is to be done under the
supervision of the assessor who is
required to new and inspect the
making and repairing of the roads
in his district at least once every
month and be fully satisfied that the
petitioners have fully complied with
their contract, and for this service
the supervisors shall each receive the
sum of \$480 per year.

It likewise will be the duty of the
supervisor to notify the contractors
if at any time he sees the roads need
repair, and if they fail to repair, the
roads as required, he is empowered
to purchase such materials and em-
ploy such men as may be necessary
to repair the roads and charge the
same to the contractors.

In addition to the salary provided
to be paid to the supervisors for su-
pervising the work the petitioner or
contractors will be required to pay
to the township clerk \$50; to each
of the township auditors \$25; to the
township attorney; and to each
supervisor \$250. They will also be
required to execute a bond in a sum
equal to \$500 for each and every mile
of public road in said township
with sureties conditioned for the
faithful performance of their trust.

The practical effort of the bill will
be felt more particularly in town-
ships in which the greater amount
of taxable property is held by one or
more persons or corporations and
consequently pay the most of the tax
assessed, which in many instances go
to other purposes than that of re-
pair of the street. It is believed
the corporations will willingly em-
brace the opportunity of freeing
themselves from the heavy road tax
generally levied; by undertaking to
keep the streets in proper repair
and it will be the mission of super-
visors to see that it is done properly.

Unexpected Compliments.

(From the Shamokin News Bureau to the Mount
Carmel Ledger.)

The readers of the Ledger who are
unable to read the Boonastiel articles
on account of the peculiar construct-
of the tongue necessary to properly
pronounce the "supersquirtical"
matter, cannot realize what they are
missing. We have certainly never
read anything more practical than his
article in last week's issue. If it
were not for the fact that translated
dutch would taste like dried water-
melon, we would suggest, that you
run parallel columns.

Sheriff Bolender cut over 100 tons
of hay on his land this year.

A Big Haul.

On Saturday of last week Ben-
jamin Franklin Bachman of this
borough had made out to go fishing
with a party to Meiser's Dam. In
the morning it was found that for
one reason or another none of the
party could go along. Ben is a
thorough-bred, and was not to be
disappointed in a day's sport with
such light trifles, so he straightway
went to the stables, hitched up a
span of horses in a big two-horse
wagon and started for the dam. In
his haste to "get there" he forgot
his rods and did not discover it un-
til he was at the stream, but remem-
bering that necessity was the moth-
er of an engine, he cut a pole, long,
stiff, and strong, tied his line to it
and cast his bait upon the waters.
He sat down to wait awhile but got
no bite. He waited some more and
still no bite. When dinner time
came he ate the frugal meal his good
wife had prepared for him, after
which he again proceeded to wait
and kept at it until just a little be-
fore sun-down when he got a bite.
His line went "twing," his rod bent
to the water's surface and the next
moment Ben had it in hand and
with a tremendous full he landed
the bite on shore—the fish having
escaped. Wary of waiting, and
disgusted with things in general,
he hitched up the two big horses in
the big two-horse wagon and start-
ed for home with his bite. He pass-
ed through town about dusk sitting
stiff and erect and contentedly hum-
ming to himself the familiar old
hymn:

I would not live away, I ask not to stay,
When thinking for black-bass and suckers don't
stay,
I would not live away, I ask not to stay,
When thinking for black-bass and suckers don't
stay.

To The Juniata Valley Editor-
ial Association.

The following letter from our
friend W. H. Bower, Assistant Gen-
eral Manager of the West Virginia
Central Railroad explains itself:

CUMBERLAND, MD., July 29, 1893.
T. H. HAWKER, Ed. Post, MIDDLEBURGH, PA.
Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of the 21st
instant, I beg to say that I have referred the
same to our General Manager, M. C. L. Bretz,
who requests me to say to you that we will take
pleasure in hauling the Juniata Valley Editorial
Association over our road free, on regular train.

I would suggest that, if you make the trip, you
go over the entire Main Line as you could not
do justice to yourselves nor the road by miss-
ing any part of it.

Enclose you several time tables which will
give you an idea of the movement of the trains.
Trusting that I may have the pleasure of see-
ing you when you come this way, I am,
Yours very truly,

W. H. BOWER,
Asst. General Manager.

The request for free transporta-
tion for the Association was made
before it was decided to abandon
this year's outing at Bedford, Pa.,
but the Association is none the less
thankful for the kind proposition, of
which they will no doubt take ad-
vantage next year, for it will afford
a most delightful trip. The main
line of this road, which extends from
Cumberland, Md. to Elkins, West
Virginia, is 113 miles long and winds
its way almost the entire distance
through virgin forests, over yawning
chasms and along laughing cas-
cades of crystal water—presented
by all odds the finest mountain
scenery our eyes have beheld east of
the Rocky Mountains.

Old Bevy Jordan is no longer
a resident of McClure. She remov-
ed her household goods to her for-
mer mountain home last week. In
fact, to be plainer, she was compell-
ed to leave, and we have heard of no
drowning cases that have resulted
from the overflow of tears at her de-
parture. On the contrary there is
an ugly rumor afloat among the gos-
sipers that would not look well in
print.—Herald.

Fasten a nail to a string; suspend
it from your thumb and finger, and
the nail will oscillate like a pendulum.
Let some one place his open hand
under the nail and it will change to
a rotary. Let a third person place
his hand on your shoulder, and the
nail will become stationary.—Ex.

To Arraign Hoke Smith.

Washington, July 28. The coming
Congress in its early days will afford
the unusual spectacle of a Cabinet
Minister being arraigned by his own
party. Hoke Smith's pension pol-
icy is provoking the indignation
of Democratic Congressmen through-
out the North. The objection, as
stated in these dispatches yesterday,
is that he is putting the burden of
proof upon pensioners to maintain
their legal right to remain on the
rolls. It has been quietly arranged
to hold a conference of Democratic
Congressmen from Indiana, Penn-
sylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and other
states early in the session, to de-
vise some means of impressing Sec-
retary Smith with the fact that he
is seriously crippling the Democratic
party.

It is said that almost every com-
munity of the North is excited over
the existing policy of dropping pen-
sioners and allowing them sixty
days to prove their claims. One of
the most influential Democrats of
the country said to-day: "This
thing must be stopped. We want
fraudulent or illegal pensioners eli-
minated from the roll, but we can-
not afford to have legal and honest
pensioners harassed and put to the
expense of again proving their claims.
That would ruin the Democratic
party."

One phase of the proceeding which
stirs the indignation of Democrats
is that the very man, who, under
the last administration, formulated
the decisions which are now being
reversed and put on the rolls many
pensioners who are now being drop-
ped is at the head of the present
administration.

It seems to have concluded that he would win
the favor of Secretary Smith by un-
doing as much of his former work
as possible.

Dog Tax.

The act of assembly approved
May 25, 1893, changes the law relat-
ing to the taxation of dogs. Under
the new act the return is made by
the assessor of the number of male
and female dogs in the several dis-
tricts. The commissioners are re-
quired to fix the tax, levy or a tax
of not more than two dollars on
each male, and not more than four
dollars on each female, unless the
female is spayed, in which case the
tax is the same as the male. The
school boards are hereby notified
that the dog tax will be fixed by the
commissioners and placed on the
same duplicate with the county and
state taxes. The collectors, how-
ever, will be instructed not to col-
lect the tax already levied by the
school board.

SELINSGROVE.

Mrs. Kate Katner and her sister
Mrs. Wallace visited friends at
Fisher's Ferry last week. Mrs. R.
Z. Salem spent a day in Sunbury
last week visiting some of her re-
latives. Merchant tailor Phillips
with a part of his family is "doing"
the city of Philadelphia at this writ-
ing. Rev. Eckerlesy who spent his
vacation at Nowville, Pa., has re-
turned. Frank Buyers a student
of Theology at Madison N. J. is
spending his vacation with his pa-
rents on the Isle of Que. Rev. H.
C. Salem preached at Duncannon
last Sunday for Rev. G. W. Leisher.
Mrs. and Mrs. Val. Bolig paid a
visit over Sunday, to their daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Klose at
McClure. Mrs. Rev. Benson of
Augustaville Pa., is visiting friends
in town. Miss Aggie Gemberling
of High Street has returned from
her visit to her sister at Sunbury.
Mrs. Horace Allenau who had
been visiting her parents at Gettys-
burg is with us again. The Sunday
School picnic trouble is just now
looming up. Some want a basket
picnic and some don't. Some want
a union picnic while others don't.
The majority rules. MENTOR.