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ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST

Rev. Neff is attending Lutheran school in session at Bellefonte this week. WANTED.—50,000 bushels of apples. Ladies' and children's cloaks a specialty at F. H. Maurer's, New Berlin. Ladies' and children's fashionable sailor hats at Libbie Dunkelberg's Millinery. W. H. Beaver left on Monday for Philadelphia and New York to buy a fall and winter goods. Ladies', children's hats and caps, all Coats and Cloaks just received Aurand's Fancy Millinery Store. The County Commissioners will receive bids for furnishing coal for the jail and court house up to Tuesday noon, September 25. Ladies' oil grain, hand-made, but in shoes—just the thing for outdoor work, for sale by W. I. Garman, Middleburgh, Pa. The Republican Standing Committee will meet in Middleburgh, Tuesday, September 26. A full turnout is requested. H. C. SAMPSEL, Chairman. Nettie Cohen of Selingsgrove will give her opening of Fall and Winter Millinery Goods on Saturday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week. Rev. F. List will preach his farewell sermon in the U. B. Church on Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited. A boy who saw the cow's eyes with their ends, said to try man, "Say mister do to buy chewing gum for all eyes?" Boonastiel Book will be sold to regular subscribers to the Post for \$1.50. Books can be seen at our office next week. Walter, while adjusting upon his separator one day, had his left hand caught in a way as to break one of the fingers in the fore-arm. A six-sided and hand-pegged of all sizes, styles and varieties of fine dress boots, lumb's boots, hunting boots, &c., man's, Middleburgh, Pa. Many housekeepers know few drops of oxalic acid in a little water will remove fruit from the hands? It will also clean and whiten the skin. E. Kutz was a few days ago appointed fish warden by Governor. His district was enlarged and now embraces Lycoming, Union, Northumberland and counties. A *Century American* says that a fish of that town has a growth in his garden five feet and three inches long! That's a whopper—don't mean the cucumber. A friend H. K. Sanders of the World's Fair had a little chat with us for a little chat home on Tuesday. He thought with what he saw and thinks every one who can should go and see it. A part of Cleveland's became diseased and had moved did not cause much. When enemies gather around, when sickness falls on the heart, when the world is dark and cheerless, then is the time to try friendship. The heart that is pure gold will redouble its effort when the friend is sad and in trouble. Adversity tries real friendship. Those who turn away from the scene of distress betray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you, who has studied your interests and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his love is not thrown away.

Geo. F. Dauberman Sentenced.

At September term of court at Millintown, beginning Sept. 4th, Geo. F. Dauberman was indicted jointly with Capt. Kuhns of Freeburg, and Daniel Amich and Benjamin Zeiders of Juniata county, for conspiracy to bring criminal charges and to extort money from certain persons. Zeiders having fled the jurisdiction, the other three persons were placed on trial. The Commonwealth was represented by District Attorney, J. H. Neely, Frank M. M. Pennell, Esq., and F. E. Bower, Esq., and the defense by Messrs. Sholl and Sponser, of New Bloomfield. Ex-Judge Junkin and H. H. Grimm, Esq., represented Capt. Kuhns, while J. N. Keller of Millintown represented Amich. The trial began Tuesday fore-noon of the 5th inst. Two whole days were taken up with it. The jury on the morning of the 6th returned a verdict of guilty against Dauberman for conspiracy with Zeiders and acquitted Kuhns and Amich. Dauberman's counsel filed reasons for a new trial which Judge Lyons refused on the 19th, inst., and sentenced Dauberman to pay a fine of \$25 and undergo an imprisonment of two years in the Western penitentiary at hard labor and solitary confinement, to which place the Sheriff removed him yesterday morning.

To the Farmers of Snyder County.

I would like to have a meeting of the farmers of our county in the P. S. of A. Hall at Middleburgh on Tuesday, September 26th, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of organizing an agricultural society, so that we can elect a representative to the State Agricultural Society. E. W. TOOL.

The Northumberland county Democrat last week headed the Beavertown copper-head story with: "One of Tom Pepper Harter's specials to the Philadelphia Enquirer." This was the most unkindest cut of all, and in the language of the Apostle Paul we say, "You'r another."

A twenty-four hour bicycle contest, open to representatives of all nations, ended in Paris, Monday night. It was won by M. Lesna, the Swiss champion, who covered the distance of 433 miles. This beats by about 19 1/2 miles the world's record of 413 miles 1,215 yards in 24 hours, which was by F. W. Shorland, the English rider. Shorland was entered for this contest, but did not appear.

Here is something for the ladies to try their skill on: Take a leaf of a tree or shrub, place it in a small piece of white linen soaked in spirits of nitre, and insert between the leaves of a heavy book with a sheet of paper to receive the impression. Lay the book aside for a few days then examine. The leaf will be found devoid of color, which will have been transformed to the paper in all the original beauty of tint and outline of the leaf.

A number of the farmers of Crawford Co., O., have been caught in a deal for "Red Beauty" wheat. The agents who have been working it there have disposed of a full car load of seed wheat. The seed company furnishes seed wheat and fertilizer, while the farmer furnishes the land and labor for seeding, raising, harvesting and threshing, and then gives the company half of his crop. Just where the farmer makes anything from it is not stated in the ironclad contract.

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The Middlecreek Township School House Muddle.

For a number of years the citizens of Smithgrove have agitated the propriety of erecting a school house in that place for the reason that too large a number of pupils, nearly or about one hundred, are attending the school at Wetzel's. A new school house will be erected and at once settle a vexed question. Jas. J. Mitchell has received the contract at \$942.—*Courier*. The facts in the above case are that four of the directors met some time ago to take action for building a school house, and appointed a building committee of two who were authorized to purchase a site and contract for plans and specifications and to award a contract for the erection of a building. The committee purchased a site, published notice of letting, and awarded the contract as above stated. There the powers of the committee ended. Two of the directors having refused in the first instance to join with the rest, they persuaded one of the four who had voted for the resolution, to join them against building. At a subsequent meeting this director moved to have the resolution reconsidered, but the other three remaining firm, defeated the motion.

The last Legislature passed an act, approved June 6, 1893, empowering the Court of Common Pleas, upon the petition of at least ten taxable citizens of the district, sworn to by at least six of the petitioners, complaining that school facilities of the district are insufficient, to appoint an inspector to take testimony and to inquire into the facts alleged in the petition, and, if the inspector reports in favor of the petition, the Court is to grant a rule on the directors who refuse to act to show cause why they should not be dismissed from office and others appointed in their stead to serve until the next election.

H. H. Grimm, Esq., last Saturday presented a petition as above stated to His Honor, Judge McClure, who appointed Jay G. Weiser, Esq., as inspector, who will take testimony at the public house of Samuel Rumbach, Kreamer, on Friday of this week.

Court begins September 25th and everybody should take the advantage and get a gallon of Mark's all rye whiskey. My \$2.00 whiskey has no equal. J. L. MARKS.

Warm, dry feet is essential to the health of children, and to supply the rapidly growing demand for good, warm footwear, W. I. Garman has purchased an immense line of Misses' boys' and children's hand-made school shoes. They are just the thing for rough weather. Call and see them.

Many good items are lost to the newspaper by the modesty of people who hesitate to tell a reporter of matters concerning themselves. Not that they do not want it to appear in print, but they are afraid they would be pushing themselves forward. This is wrong. From a reportorial standpoint the man who will stop a newspaper reporter on the street and inform him that he has been to Chicago, that he is going to be married or that his wife entertained friends from a distance is the dearest man on earth. May his like increase throughout the world.

Rev. Wetzel of Beavertown, paid the Post a friendly visit on Tuesday. He had bought one of the Boonastiel books from our agent for which he had paid \$1.50. We told him of the reduction we had made to subscribers to the Post and offered to return him the quarter, but he refused to take it, saying he was well satisfied with his bargain as he considered the book fully worth the price he paid for it. Mr. Wetzel is a busy man. He serves six congregations and is taking a Philosophical course at Greenville, Pa., which requires three years' hard study. He is a most successful pastor and is well liked by his parishioners.

Our Public Schools.

Our public schools opened on Monday and Grace Barton, in a little couplet expresses the whole agony of the school boy: My head's much smaller than the books My teacher gives to me. And how I'll get 'em in my head I truly cannot see. The boys and girls could oftentimes get more into their heads than they care to, or make any effort to acquire, and yet, on the whole, their wail is not without justification. Public schools, as well as most other educational systems, are too much given to forcing facts into the heads of pupils, just as if they comprized all available knowledge. It has been most convenient to measure the advancement of pupils by the number of "knowledge items" they have crammed into their heads, irrespective of mind development. And thus the system has been continued, simply because the teacher in his examinations can find no other available method by which to grade the units of a pupil's intelligence.

To the observant one it appears that we fail to arrest the dormant powers of the pupils. Suppose that on leaving school we wish to forecast a lad's future. What shall we try to find out about him? Shall we ask what he knows? No: this would by no means be the main thing. What we would ask, first and foremost, is this—Whom does he love? Whom does he admire and imitate? What does he care about? What interests him? It is only when the

satisfactory that we can think hopefully of his future: and it is only in so far as the school course has tended to make the answers satisfactory that it deserves our approval. Our public school system is not sufficiently calculated to enlist the heart and the affections of the pupil. It were wiser to develop the powers of the mind and body by exercise and endeavor to instill an interest in the children that will raise and elevate them.

When the terror of books is once gone, the springtime of a boy's life can be as described by Knox: Happy the schoolboy! Did he prize his bliss? There'll be exchanged for all the dazzling gems (That gaily sparkle in ambition's eyes) His are the joys of Nature, his the smile, The cheery smile, of innocence and health; sorrow unknown, or, if a tear be shed, He wipes it soon, for, hark! the cheerful voice of comrades calls him to the top or ball; Away he hies, and clamors as he goes, With glee, which causes him to tread on air.

New Fish Ways.

A BIG PROJECT IN HAND FOR THE BENEFIT OF SUSQUEHANNA FISHERMEN.

The Fish Commission is considering the advisability of altering the fishway at Columbia and erecting a new one at Shamokin. At present but few shad are forced beyond Columbia. Shad fishing practically ends there, the dam at that point not allowing them to pass. It is considered by many of the commissioners as most desirable to increase the area of shad fishing. If the present plans are carried out shad will be found as far away as Shamokin.

It is especially desired to restore shad fishing in the Susquehanna. Thirty years ago the river teemed with enormous shad. If the money needed can be secured fishways will be erected in the Millerstown, Clark's Ferry, and Shamokin dams. The shad can then ascend the river, on its north branch, as far as Nanticoke Dam; to Muncy on the West Branch, and up the Juniata to Millerstown.

If the Commissioners are really in earnest about these fish-ways there will be no trouble in constructing them so as to allow the fish to come up, but they must consult the old fishermen along the river who have made the habits of the Susquehanna fish a life study, and not depend too much on book learning.

Snyder county has twenty-nine licensed liquor houses and not a soul in jail! Where is the "gelosofy"?

Bessie.

Bring out the black mare, Be careful! take care! "W-h-o-a, Bessie, whoa!" Don't lay back your ears so It makes you look vicious, Meen and malicious, And you ain't so; Oh, no, you ain't so. Take care, there! Would you bite me, you jade? If you do you'll be paid In a way you won't like. I do hate to strike, But you'd better take care Or I will, I swear. Ah, there! Isn't she a daisy? "W-h-o-a, Bessie, be easy." Just take note of her points: Proud ears to look jaunty, Black as a coal, smooth as a nose, Long neck and high crest, Good shoulder, full breast, Limbs slender and straight, Head small and well shaped, Ears short and pointed, Ribbed close and well jointed, Thin nostril and wide, Short hair, fender hide, Like a soft satin sheen Her black way mane. What's that you say? Her eye gives her away? Shows to much of the white? Don't know that you're right, It makes her look evil And wit as the devil. Well, Bessie's no saint. You can bet that she ain't, But she's very much human Like a capricious woman. One minute gentle and kind, Just to your mind. The next you can't tell, But she'll be raadin'—well, "Whoa, Bessie, whoa!" Arthur L. Collins of Scranton, Pa., in the Philadelphia Times.

Hope For The Farmer.

Secretary Morton said that only about 3 per cent. of all the merchant crops escape failure, whereas hardly 3 per cent. of the farmers fail. The statistics really show that agriculture is safer than banking manufacturing or railroading taking all things into account. There is no farmer of good sense and good health anywhere in the West Mr. Morton declares, who cannot make a good living for himself and family, and that is as well as majority of men are doing in any other pursuit. The man who owns a farm and sticks to it is certain to profit by it in the future. There is practically no more land to be added to area of cultivation. The supply of agricultural products has reached its limit in the United States, and must now remain stationary, while the demand will go on increasing every year. This implies gradual improvement in prices, and a steady appreciation of the value of farming lands.

The Great Union County Fair.

BROOK PARK, LEWISBURG, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 27TH, 28TH AND 29TH, 1893.

Grand parade of live stock and display of agricultural products on track, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27th and 28th at 10 o'clock a. m. Large and grand displays by organizations. Three good races each day—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27th 28th and 29th. \$3,000 in premiums for stock and agricultural products. \$2,000 in purses for speed. Grand attractions every day. \$6,000 in purses for speed at Lewisburg, Milton and Bloomsburg. The successive week, 25 miles apart. Don't miss Lewisburg Fair.

To OUR READERS.—For another year we have sent you the Post and have worked faithfully to interest you in each number and give you the full worth of your money. We hardly ever ask for money through the paper, and we don't like to do it now, but we must do it in some way and to send you all personal statements through the mail would cost us upwards of \$20—a sum we can't afford to spend. We are really in need of it now, and ask you, if possible, to send or bring part of your indebtedness during next week's court. This is a plain statement of the bare facts and we ask you to heed it.

Two Important Rulings.

ON TROUT FISHING AND THE KILLING OF DOGS.

Judge Furst made rulings last week in the Centre Co. court, which will be of interest elsewhere. One case brought before the court was a young man who had been catching speckled trout with a rod and line with several hooks upon it. Counsel for the fisherman argued that as he had caught the trout with a rod and line, he had not violated the law. Judge Furst ruled that no species of fish was more protected by law than speckled trout, and that the intent of the law clearly is that not more than one hook should be used to catch them. The defendant was found guilty.

The other ruling was in a dog case. Mrs. Kate Brown brought suit against Wesley Straw for shooting her dog. The animal was a valuable one, as it protected her property and she always took him along with her when she was alone. The dog went away and strayed into Straw's barn yard, where he gave a flock of sheep some trouble. Straw shot the dog. The Judge ruled that while the dog was a valuable one to Mrs. Brown, he was trespassing on another man's property, and as the law gave every man the right to shoot a dog when annoying sheep, the defendant should be acquitted. —*Centre Democrat*.

The above ruling on trout-fishing may be good law, but it is mighty poor sense, and as law is supposed to be, it is a failure.

Justice must have been satisfied by a china egg when she hatched out this idea. Judge Furst is a fly-fisher, we understand, and we stop the press to ask him how many flies he uses on his line when he casts for trout? The same snice that is served for the goose might be good for the gander, and our common law should not so discriminate between a great judge and a bare-foot boy.

The Last Series.

OF CHEAP-RATE EXCURSIONS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR VIA THE P. E. R.

As the period of the existence of the World's Columbian Exposition draws to a close the demand grows stronger for the economical and satisfactory means of reaching Chicago provided heretofore by the Pennsylvania railroad company. Recognizing the urgency of this popular need, that company has fixed a few additional dates on which excursions of the same character as the previous ones will be run. September 19th, 23d, 28th, October 2d, 11th, 17th and 21st are the days selected from New York, Philadelphia, and points east of Pittsburgh and Erie, and north of York.

The special trains will be composed of the standard coaches for which the Pennsylvania railroad company is noted, and the arrival in Chicago at an early hour the following afternoon obviously gives ample opportunity for the securing of accommodations at that place.

The trains will leave New York 9 a. m., Jersey City 9.13, Newark 9.25, Elizabeth 9.32, New Brunswick 9.53, Trenton 10.23, Philadelphia 11.30, Frazer 12.00 p. m., Downingtown 12.23, Parkersburg 12.41, Catesville 1.02, Lancaster 1.25, Conewago 1.57, Harrisburg 3 p. m., Lewistown Junction 4.30, Tyrone 6, Altoona 7 and Pittsburg 10.40 p. m. The excursion rate, good only on the special train and valid for return within ten days, is \$20 from New York, \$18.25 from Philadelphia and proportionately low from other stations. Return portions of tickets are good for ten days.

These trains will be run on fast schedule, and will be provided with all modern conveniences with the exception of Pullman cars. Many expressions of complete satisfaction have been made by people who have availed themselves of this excellent opportunity of visiting the greatest exhibition the world has ever seen.