

Emphatically a Newspaper for the People and its columns are always open to the discussion of topics of interest to its patrons.



It is run by the editor. It is not an "organ." It wears no "collar." It never designs a "issue." And never sold out. Subscription \$1.50 a year.

ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST

Ephraim Freyman and wife visited in Union county during this and last week.

J. M. Smith, of Nebraska, and family are here visiting relatives and friends.

The person who "borrowed" our minnow-net without asking will please return it.

Mrs. Charles Spangler, who has been seriously ill for some time, is able to be out again.

Charles Swinehart and wife, of Boyertown, Berks county, visited friends hereabout last week.

WANTED.—50,000 bushels of apples. Call on or address J. I. BINGAMAN, Beaver Springs, Pa.

Prothonotary J. C. Schoch has purchased the Arnold property in Middleburgh for \$1,900.

For SALE.—A blooded Alderney calf. For particulars call on or address Morris Erdley, Middleburgh.

Bishop T. Bowman, of Chicago, Ill., will preach in the Ev. Lutheran church in Beavertown Monday evening, Oct. 16, 1893.

For SALE.—A pneumatic tire bicycle. Will be sold cheap. Call on address C. L. MARKS, Swineford, Pa.

Thomas J. Smith and Jay G. Weiser, Esqs., and J. N. Thompson of this town left Friday last on a ten days' visit to the World's Fair.

Deer and pheasants were free on the 1st of October, turkeys come in on the 15th, inst., and quail and rabbits on the 1st of November.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned against setting traps or hunting on my premises. MORRIS ERDLEY.

D. F. Uplinger, of Mt. Pleasant Mills, brought the nicest lot of peaches to town last week that we have seen this season.

The editor of the Post left on Wednesday morning to attend the annual meeting of the society of Pennsylvania Germans, at York, of which he is a member.

Washington Camp No. 515 P. O. S. of A. will raise flags on the school buildings of Middleburgh and Swineford on Arbor day, Oct. 20. All the camps of the county invited.

Hand-sided and hand-pegged boots of all sizes, styles and varieties—including fine dress boots, lumberman's boots, hunting boots, &c., at Garman's, Middleburgh, Pa.

Waldo Messers, a well known minister and lecturer, died in a German hospital in Philadelphia on Sunday morning, of pneumonia, superinduced by dissipation. He was 41 years of age.

A GRAND BARGAIN FOR SPORTSMEN.—The undersigned will sell at a bargain a Winchester Rifle, calibre 40, model 1876 with pistol grip, as good as new, original price \$60. P. BILLHARDT, Middleburgh.

NEW GOODS.—I have received Ladies Dress Goods, Tricots and Suits which will be sold at bottom prices for cash or for produce. No admission—free to all. Come and see. J. W. SWARTZ, Middleburgh, Pa.

ARE YOU HUNGRY? If so, the Enterprise Bakery of Middleburgh can satisfy your appetite with first-class bread. Give us a trial and be convinced that you can save money and lighten the burdens of your household. We respectfully solicit your patronage and guarantee satisfaction. ROMIG & REAUCH.

The way to cook eggs and have them tender and digestible is to put them on in cold water over a brisk fire and let them just come to a boil, then take them out at once. When broken they should roll into the water like balls of soft jelly, nothing adhering to the shell, the egg cooked but delicate and tender all through.

"MISTAKEN SOULS WHO DREAM OF BLISS."—The following marriage licenses have been granted since our last publication:
 Newton B. Stetler, Salem,
 Katie H. Klingler,
 Richard H. Rothamel, W. Perry,
 Sallie A. Leitzel,
 H. O. Smith sold his store to Mr. L. C. Wagner of Siglerville. Mr. Smith moved to Adamsburg last Thursday, Mr. Wagner moved into the house vacated by Mr. Smith and expects to refurnish and refit the store.—New and attractive goods and low prices will prevail.—Herald.

This town has gotten down to a pretty low moral strata when the report of a squirrel hunter's shot-gun can be heard a whole Sunday morning and no attempt is made to arrest the offender. It might do in the mountains where the echo digs out before it mingles with the sound of the church-bells in the valley, but the boldness of Sunday morning's work deserves prompt action. Tell us who it was and you will have the pleasure of seeing his name in print.

Every little while we read of some one who has stuck a rusty nail in his foot, knee or some other portion of his person and lockjaw resulting therefrom of which the patient died. Yet all such wounds, it is said, can be healed without such fatal consequences as often follow them. Smoke such wounds or any wound that is inflamed with burning wool cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will take the pain out of the worst wound and repeated once or twice will allay the worst case of inflammation arising from a wound.

The Williamsport Times says that the residents along Beauty's run are excited by the discovery of a wolf in that locality. It has been seen by several farmers whose story need not be doubted. The range of the animal is evidently within a circle of two miles, where the woods are dense and the hills are compact and rough. The unusual appearance of this species of animal is a surprise to the oldest inhabitants, who had almost forgotten the wolf, although it is not unusual to meet with bears and wildcats, and occasionally a panther.

The Parliament of all Religions at Chicago has ended. It was one of the shows, and what good, if any it accomplished, is not yet in sight. It may—it is expected—be the harbinger of religious toleration to some extent in a social way in Asia and Africa and Europe, and suggest to the leaders of the different Religions that they should agree not to disagree and not murder each other, as has been the case too long. The word religion means to bind again, to unite these who have been separated, to harmonize those who have been in antagonism.

From a newspaper published in Longensalza, Germany, the birthplace of our fellow citizen, Prof. P. Billhardt, we learn that the Emperor of Germany has conferred the order of the "Red Eagle" upon the Professor's brother, Max Billhardt, Counsellor of the 16th Army corps, for valuable services rendered his country in his official capacity. The order thus conferred is rarely bestowed upon any one without the necessary amount of so-called blue blood in his veins, hence we conclude that the receiver of this honor must be a man of extraordinary merits.

There was quite a rage sometime ago for perfuming the skin, an exchange says. Some physicians discovered that the hypodermic injection of certain perfumes, such as white rose, lilac or violet, under the skin caused the perfume to be exhaled from the whole body and even from the breath. All the ladies wanted to be perfumed. The operation had to be repeated about once a week in order to secure the desired effect. But unfortunately, two or three of the perfumed ones took bad cases of blood poisoning, and one or two died. That put a quietus on the hypodermic injection of perfume, and the whole matter dropped.



COL. SAMUEL M. JACKSON, Republican Candidate for State Treasurer.

Misses Lillie and Maggie Spaid spent Sunday at Beavertown.

Miss Carrie Bachman has returned from her eight weeks' trip to Shippenburg.

A pleasant little wedding took place at the residence of Dr. T. B. Bibighaus on Wednesday of last week, when his oldest daughter, Miss Sallie, was united in marriage to Harry Bibighaus, of Philadelphia. Rev. Neff performed the ceremony in the presence of only a few of the most intimate friends. The couple immediately started on their honeymoon trip to the World's Fair. Upon their return they will take up their abode in Philadelphia, their future home. The bride is an estimable young lady of fine accomplishments and high moral character, and the groom is one of Philadelphia's most congenial and successful commercial men.

Rev. W. H. Diven, of Newport, aged about 65 years and the third oldest minister in the Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod, was found guilty of embezzlement and false entries by the Lutheran Synod at its recent session at Bellefonte and expelled from the ministry. He was treasurer of the Synod for thirteen years and investigation showed a shortage of over \$1,300 in last year's account. He offered to give all that he has to make good the loss, but his overtures were unavailing. Resolutions were then passed to make the office of treasurer last but one year and make the treasurer give bond for the full amount of money appropriated.

Samuel J. Pauling, Esq., a son of our townsman Lewis E. Pauling, has become a full fledged lawyer and his name was added to the list of attorneys at the last term of our court. Mr. Pauling was a student under A. W. Potter Esq., of this place, and having completed his course of study, a committee consisting of Messrs Ulrich, Smith and Bower subjected the young gentleman to a most rigid examination of four hours duration, which resulted in a most favorable report by the committee in recommending his admission to the bar. The young attorney will start out in life with bright prospects, he will find plenty of room at the top, and not be compelled to eke out a miserable existence like many others who only hang by the eyelids in the profession.—Selinsgrove Times.

Many individuals in private life would be happy if their debts were in such good shape as those of the State of Pennsylvania. Fifty years ago, when this State had only one-third its present population and one-fourth its wealth now, it was loaded with a debt of forty millions. This has now been reduced to only \$2,400,000, and before another year, over one and a half millions more will be paid off. The State Treasurer will have the money to do it, and has given notice to the unwilling creditors that they must take it. Beyond this, the State owns \$3,000,000 in Government bonds and \$1,700,000 in Allegheny Railroad bonds, so that it is really out of debt, or rather has more assets than liabilities. Of course its credit is gilt-edged and if necessary, the State could borrow money at very low rates of interest.



HON. D. NEWLIN FELL, Republican Candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court.

A Warning to Dog Owners.

Some people think it great sport to own a dog that can "lick anything that comes along the road." They do not make an attempt to restrain the animal and whenever the mongrel brute sends a harmless dog yelping along the road they give him an extra portion of food for his excellent services. They do not stop to think that if it were their dog that was being abused they would laugh out of the other side of their mouth.

Bicycle riders are also greatly annoyed and often injured by these ill-trained curs, and several of the dogs have lately gotten the worst of the bargain by being caught in the rump by a ball from a 22-calibre revolver.

The fact is, dogs have no business on the road, and although the law may be on the owner's side, no man is going to risk a dog bite for the satisfaction of proving the animal a nuisance; and, taking advantage of the first law of nature, they will shoot, and it is well for owners of dogs to make a note of this, or they may have an opportunity in the near future to drag their otherwise valuable dog from the street by the hind leg and plant him under the daisies.

The Sunny Side of Journalism.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., Oct. 7, 1893.

Dear Harter:—I send you here with check for \$3.00 to cover two years' subscription to THE POST. Not having kept account of the item when subscription was paid, the matter was entirely overlooked. I was sorry that you was compelled to perform the unpleasant duty of notifying us of your need of your own, but hope that it is not even now too late. Having been delinquent in the matter I will advance an extra payment in order that you may be left whole. Please call at the hotel opposite the court house and "take a drop" on my credit, and when I visit your neighborhood, which I expect to do in the near future, I will balance accounts. Believe me, dear Tom, Yours very truly,

S. L. WINTERSTEEN,
 President Bloomsburg Iron Co.

W. F. Fees and wife left on Wednesday morning to pay a visit to Rev. Pfueger and family at Elizabethville.

There is as much truth as poetry in the lines:
 "Laugh and the world laughs with you;
 Weep, and you weep alone!"
 and perhaps it is as well. There is inevitable sadness enough in each lot without adopting that of others. Sympathy for real troubles should always be given, along with what help for them is possible. But there are many persons who, especially in their own families, talk too much of their own ills and troubles, although they are always smiling and genial among strangers, and ever ready with a pleasant, "I thank you," for every service rendered. If they can rise above their dependencies in the presence of strangers, with a persistent effort they can stay above them at home, till they may in the end forget about a part of them at least, in finding how much better they are liked—by those around them. If you would pass successfully through life, wear a bright face and a pleasing manner even though they may sometimes mask a heavy heart.

A Doctor's Plea.

FRIEND TOM.—About two weeks ago I read Boonastiel's letter in your valuable paper and I was amused by his simple and yet forcible comment on the promise to pay. "That's all right" would be all right if it kept the editor, physician, "the butcher, the baker and candlestick maker" moving, but since it buys neither food nor raiment it is unsatisfactory. I am sorry that so many people are inclined to regard this with so much indifference. I have often heard the remark, "I should pay my paper, but there is no hurry, the editor can send mine along with the rest and don't mind it." The editor, however, is not alone in this respect. I have likewise heard the remark, "This trip or this medicine costs the doctor little or nothing and he can wait." Being a physician by profession and practice, I was, of course, most interested in that part of your letter which dwelt directly upon the followers of Aesculapius. Our profession seems to have few rights which, any, in modern times, feel obliged to respect. One right, that educated, true conscientious, self-sacrificing, medical men should have, is the right of protection against bastard competition. He who has invested his time, labor, means and prime of youth, in acquiring knowledge to fit him for a high and responsible calling, is compelled to encounter the competition of those who have neither invested time, money or labor in the pursuit of medical or any other knowledge. Another right which is trampled under foot is that to demand a seat at the witness stand. The doctor is summoned as a medical witness and put on the stand. He is asked what he thinks and not what he knows. His opinion is therefore extorted from him under penalty for refusal. He is, in no sense a witness; for the latter testifies to facts—what he knows. If an ordinary witness dares to say, "I think," "It is my opinion," he is immediately stopped, and told his opinion is not wanted; that he is put there to tell just what he knows, but the physician is compelled to give an opinion in a matter of no moment to him but of much to somebody else and is subjected to the galling cross-examination of some insolent, upstart attorney; he is taken from his office practice, detained at court for days and called a witness.

The physician himself only can appreciate what a physician is, and what he should be, and what his life is. He can realize, as none other can, that there is no other profession, no avocation of life, save that alone which deals with man's eternal and immortal interests, which embodies in its nature so much good, usefulness and so much that is honorable as the science and practice of medicine. By the lone couch of suffering, in the still hour of night, when the world sees not and hears not, stands he as a last hope with the tears, the sorrows, the anxieties, the gratitude of helpless ones and his crown is sanctified; yet the world knows not these things.

In addition to those who are allowed to continue the practice of medicine on authority of experience prior to the recent and more rigid laws, we have the homeopath, the hydropath, the all-path, no-path and every other path-with-pay, swelling out with How-we-apply-do-swim. Then we have another: the pure, genuine "quack," who knows he's a quack and don't deny it; he perhaps is least contemptible and most respected. Finally we have the so-called, "faith doctor," but where the faith comes in, I have thus far failed to see. He will commence at the crown of the head and rubbing down, down, down until he gets the demon concentrated to the great toe, then he "conjures" him out, I suppose, or amputates the toe and dupes his dozens for a dollar a day each and drives a thriving business at the "rubbing" or "rubber trade."

ASCULAPIUS.

Compulsory Education.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Nathan C. Schaeffer, in the course of an address before the School Directors of Berks county, Pa., recently stated that of the sixteen States having compulsory education laws the legislation is not enforced in fourteen. This statement of the practical operation of such laws in fourteen American States, coming from the official head of the Department of Public Instruction in the second State in the Union, and uttered in the presence of an official school body assembled to be enlightened on this and kindred educational topics, will attract public attention.

While some form of compulsory education legislation has been passed in several States, the great majority of Americans seem to think it out of harmony with our institutions. They find the conditions of life to be less attractive in those countries whose Governments are continually intermeddling with the freedom of the citizen than it is in nations whose people scarcely feel the friction of governmental machinery.

The subject of compulsory education has provoked much scholastic discussion but it has not reached the importance of a national issue. Questions which deeply agitate the public soon find their way into political platforms, national and State. American politicians are astute to discover the quarter from which the popular gales are blowing and are always ready to catch the breeze. Every declaration of policy which promises to win votes is likely to be found embedded somewhere in the assortment of principles endorsed in party conventions. In 1892 there were five national parties in the field, and only one of them, the most discredited and least powerful of the list, made any reference to compulsory education.

Republican, Democratic, the Prohibition and the People's party made no allusion to the topic. The Socialists adopted this plank: "School education of all children under 18 years of age to be compulsory, gratuitous and accessible to all by public assistance in meals, clothing, books, etc." Superintendent Schaeffer, in his Reading address, recognized the logical position of the Socialists in the matter. He is credited with saying that many children are kept away from school because they do not have proper clothing, and if Pennsylvania adopts a compulsory education law, it must provide the necessary apparel. This implies vast expense.

The number of children of school age, estimated by the Nat. Bureau of Education to be in the country in 1880, was 18,812,760. The number enrolled on the public school list was 13,910,336. The difference between the number eligible for public instruction and those actually enrolled was 4,902,424. After deducting the host of children attending private and denominational schools, the number of absentee school children is not relatively large. Whether large or small the common school establishment of Pennsylvania, speaking through its chief officers, is recorded against compulsion in education.

Miss Libbie Dunkelberger is in the city this week buying in her fall and winter stock of millinery goods.

Dr. Dinan of Missionary Institute will preach in the Lutheran church, Middleburgh, next Sunday evening.

Jimmie, a little son of Joseph Clelan, fell from a wood-pile on Thursday of last week and dislocated his arm.

You may trust the bloated drunkard, for in him there may be good;
 You may trust the vicious gambler, for might serve you if he could;
 You may trust the idiot, the murderer who to the gallows walks,
 But never trust the villain who of women lightly talks.