

Emphatically a NEWS-PAPER for the People and the People. Its columns are always open for discussion of topics of interest to its patrons.



Is run by the editor. It is not an "organ." It wears no "color." It never doctored a issue. Co. Commissioners.

ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Naoma Schoch is visiting relatives at Selinsgrove.

The Reformed congregation is repairing the old Union church.

Chestnuts are quite plentiful here—out and retail at 5 cents a quart.

R. Guntzberger went to the city on Tuesday to lay in a supply of fall and winter clothing.

A. M. Garman and wife, of near Remont, spent Sunday with relatives in Middleburgh.

Mrs. Henry Reigle of Pine street fell down a flight of stairs on Sunday morning, and sustained several painful bruises.

Among the World's Fair visitors from this place whom we failed to note last week were Prof. C. W. Herman, Prof. F. C. Bowersox and D. A. Kern.

I have just received a large stock of hats, trimmed and untrimmed, pattern hats, &c., at astonishingly low prices. - Call and see them.

NETTIE COHEN, Selinsgrove, Pa.

A. G. Hornberger, of Aline, on Saturday presented the editor of the Post with a bag of the finest, largest and most delicious apples we have ever tasted. Thank you, Abner, for it again.

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. BILLHART, 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 commission—free to all. Come and see.

J. W. SWARTZ, Middleburgh, Pa.

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

Enos Benfer, Jackson Twp., Lydia F. Kline, " "

Oliver G. Rice, Port Trevorton, Amelia E. Campbell, Dandore.

Judge Savidge, of Sunbury, has rendered a decision to the effect that a man who allows his cattle to stray on the unenclosed wildlands another must pay for that pasture, and declares that the owner of such unenclosed wild lands is required to fence in his land.

J. S. Howell has returned home on an extensive trip to relatives and friends in Kansas. He was absent when the "boomers" took possession of the Cherokee strip, and his description of the "race" for possession of the lands is most interesting.

Allie J., a valuable trotting horse owned by Wm. Adams, of Youngstown, Ohio, died at the Milton fair grounds Thursday morning of pleurisy. The mare was sired by Mohock and although but three years of age last month, had developed the wonderful speed of 2:19. Mr Adams used \$7,000 for her in Pittsburg.

Capt. Geo. Kuhn who had been arrested for impersonating a Government officer in connection with Geo. F. Dauberman crooked pension transactions, was tried before the U. S. Court at Pittsburg on last Saturday was honorably acquitted, the jury having deliberated not over 15 minutes.

It has been shown by analysis that a young person weighing 151 pounds is composed of 96 pounds of water, 3 pounds of white of egg, a less than one pound of pure fat, 34 pounds of fat, 8 pounds of phosphate of lime, 3 ounces of sugar starch, 7 ounces of floride of lime and a little ordinary table salt. Think of it, young man! That beautiful young lady whom you worship as a pillar of unadulterated sweetness doesn't contain 3 ounces of

fat.

Some anonymous correspondent at Loysville, Perry county, has been giving information to Secretary Hoke Smith regarding the pensioners in that vicinity. Though the writer did not give his own name, he gave the names of several to whom the Secretary could write. To one of the names so given the pension authorities sent blank affidavits, asking them to deliver to the parties named. It certainly is a creditable piece of business to listen to an anonymous correspondent, the meanest class of sneaks allowed to run at large, but that seems to be right in line with some of the other actions of the honorable Secretary on the pension question. Veterans should not forget these facts when election day comes again.

Philip Spaid, one of our veteran brick-layers, left for Lewistown on Tuesday where he is working at his trade.

ABSOLUTE NOTICE.—The person who took those two watches from the show-case in my store is requested to return them or he will be dealt with according to law as the guilty person is known. DAVID WETZEL.

Rev. Samuel Wangert, of Lebanon, Pa., has been appointed by the U. B. conference to the Middleburgh U. B. charge. The Rev. moved his family and household goods into the house occupied by Mrs. Barbara Bilger.

Mrs. Will Soules and daughter, Addie, after spending several months pleasantly with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Kroeger, of this place, returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., on Thursday of last week. Little Addie had become quite a favorite among the little folks in town and there is an

Aching void in Harry's heart. The world can never fill it.

WANTED A TENANT.—The undersigned desires to secure a man with a family to occupy the house on his farm, situate in West Perry township, 1 mile south-east of Stroudborough—rent free—with the privilege of boarding with him. Large garden with plenty of fruit on the premises, pasture for cattle, and a good place to keep poultry, &c. For further particulars call on or address

FRED. WOCHLEY, Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa.

Mr. Howard Miller has received a very flattering offer to become general land agent for the Mexican government, with a salary of \$5,000, and an allowance of \$5.00 per day for expenses. The duties consist in having charge of all public lands, the appointment of sub-land agents and to ascertain what land is best adapted for tilling and what for residence sites and to encourage internal land improvement and the location of colonies. We understand Mr. Miller has accepted the offer and will enter upon his work as soon as he can close his work as land agent for the Union Pacific railroad. —Lewisburg Chronicle.

It is not an infrequent occurrence for an editor, who has in the neighborhood of two thousand accounts with different persons to keep straight, to have his attention called to errors in accounts. This is right and proper and we are always thankful for it; but it is almost always the case that only those who would be the losers call our attention to the error, while those who are the gainers are as silent as clams. An exception to this rule occurred the other day. Phares Fetterolf, of near Troxelville, came to pay his paper. He declared we had given him two years more credit on the Post than he was entitled to and insisted so strongly that we yielded the point and he paid three dollars more than our account called for. It is a very rare occurrence, but when it does occur we always take a good, long look at the man's face, for we realize that in his physiognomy we behold an honest man.

Interesting to Pensioners.

Don't Be Victimized.

Obituary.

Shot Three Bear.

From the Pittsburg Times.

A Queer Pension Case.

A SNYDER COUNTY FARMER WAS BLED FOR \$245 HUSH MONEY.

Capt. George Kuhn, of Juniata Co., was on trial in the U. S. Court for impersonating a Government officer and defrauding Sol. Graybill, a Snyder county pensioner, out of \$245.

All the witnesses, the principals and the attorneys for the defense are of the Pennsylvania Dutch stock, and there was much humor in the trial. Capt. Kuhn was defended by S. S. Boyer, of Sunbury and H. H. Grimm, of the Snyder county bar. District Attorney Hall looked after the Government's side of the case.

Mr. Boyer is a bluff old fellow, with a slight Dutch dialect and a readiness to assume a fighting air on the slightest provocation. Judge Buffington overruled one of his frequent objections during the trial, and he arose and said:

"If your Honor please, I do not wish to be persistent, but this is an important case, and in important cases down East, where I come from, we follow the rules of evidence."

"That is all right, Mr. Boyer," replied Judge Buffington smilingly, "but we allow a little more latitude here, and your objection is overruled."

March Chink Democrat.

Se Hucka Rumm.

See hucka in der Bar-shtoo rum.

Un shpoutsu Duwocks bree;

Un f dreckicha Shtories harn wit

Un atukdich tzu'na he.

By raga Wetter on by sh...

Tzu olle Tzeit im Yore

Do meeta see un hucka rumm

Im Wartshouse un im Shtore.

Der glay is dort un aw der groy,

Der Yung un aw der Alt.—

See hucka un der Uffa rumm

Won's warm is oder kolt.

See bleshtra dick de Uffa-blatt

Mit brown Duwocks-bree,

See hucka sheer un aeta feel.

We dum tzuwa-benich Fee.

Dale hucka shtill we'n hilsner Buck.

Un shwelta gor ka Wart

Un onnery shtate des Meidnes shtill

See bobbla immet fort.

Fertzaila doon see fim da Gile

Un fun da lafer Si.

Un shnooka wisy Pifa g'shtupt

Mit wulfer Cutt'ndry.

Fertzaila Shtories fun da Maid.

Un fun da Weiver aw.

Un Wissa feel, un sawga feel,

Fum Porra seiner Erw.

Mit alta Barlows shwartz un shtump,

Wart's gshoft os we de Greuk,

Un Kofta gshinitseld in de Shteel

Un Lecher in de Benk.

So hucka see rum'n holwy Nocht

Uf Boxa, Fesser un Shteel:

Un oily Owet sin seer dort

Eb's warm is oder keel.

KRATZERVILLE.

Snow flakes made their first appearance on Sunday afternoon...

Our town had lots of candidates last week. Among them was Z. Taylor Gemberling. Taylor is a poor man and is worthy of your support...

Mrs. Ritter, of Shamokin Dam, Sundayed at 'Squire Wagner's. Mrs. Ritter is always welcome among her old friends... 'Squire Wagner made a business trip to Augustville, Pa., last week... Mr. H. A. Herman has thus far failed to identify the thieves who entered his house one night last week... S. W. Kline and Chas. Herman made a trip to Lewisburg on Saturday... Rev. Oscheusford preached an excellent and well chosen sermon on Sunday afternoon... Mr. B. F. Herman bought the Jacob C. Ulrich farm for \$3500 and will go to farming next spring. Our town will lose a good citizen and kind neighbor. Frank, our best wishes go with you... Our nimrods are planning a trip to the mountain for venison... Prof. A. J. Herman was to Northumberland over Sunday to see his better-half. CASAR.

There was quite a bear slaughter at Pleasant Gap, on Saturday evening. For some time bear tracks were noticed in a corn field near the edge of the mountain at that place. It seems that the bruins would make regular trips to this field every night to make a meal on corn. On Saturday night Mr. Wm. Rossman went to the field and watched for developments. He had a double barreled shot gun and four shells loaded with pea shot. He had not been at the place very long until an old bear with two cubs made their appearance in the field. Mr. Rossman got within range and at the first shot killed one of the cubs. The next load he put into the old bear but did not kill her and she turned, in the excitement he dropped one shell and got the other in the barrel and fired, killing the second one. The remaining cub ran away and took up a tree. Rossman hastened home and got more ammunition and soon killed the other cub.

It was pretty quick work and quite successfully done. The large bear dressed about 250 pounds and the cubs 76 pounds each. All of them had fine fur which will be of some value. Philip Beezer and Al. Garman bought the meat of two of them on Monday.—Centre Democrat.

Too Affectionate.

A young lady who resides somewhere in the neighborhood of town has been puzzling friends and physicians.

any apparent cause, she was

ailed and, becoming painfully ill,

the local doctor was consulted. In

vain did he prescribe for her. His

art and his drugs were lost upon the

fair one. Then came a consultation

with another doctor, and it was de-

ecided that pleurisy was causing the

trouble. Then came another anxious

period of waiting, of watching, of

medicine. Finally, a shrewd person

—could it have been a jealous sister?

—discovered that the sickness dated

from the night of a certain visit paid

to the sufferer by her sweetheart.

Light dawned at last upon the

puzzled physician. The lover being

unusually strong or exceptionally

lovable—the exact point has not yet

been decided—had squeezed his be-

trothed with such force that he had

broken one of her ribs. The bone is

now mended, but he of the strong

arm has been warned of the premises,

and paterfamilias declines to

pay any more bills for ribs broken in

love-making.

My son, if you are a hopeless

noodlehead and yet haunted by the

ambition to be great, go into politics,

says the Punxsutawney Spirit. No

matter if you have no integrity. By

becoming a subservient tool, a lick-

spittle and toady for political

leaders, and cringing and bowing to

all, you may get into an office for

which you are unfit. Be careful

though never to express an opinion

of your own, and when you get into

an argument always permit your ad-

versary to convince you that you are

wrong. Be trustable, be good na-

tured. Smile like an idol all the

time, and when a man utters the

most trite and chestnutty common-

places imaginable, laugh at it as

though you thought it the best thing

you ever heard. Be sure to agree

with everybody. No matter if they

give expressions to views that you

know would be ruinous to the coun-

try if put into practice, stifle your

conscience, if you are so unfortunate

as to have a convert to that very

doctrine. To a man of real worth and

ability, honors of course come un-

sought. But having neither, you

must go out into the highways of

politics and hustle for your honors.

Mrs. Dr. J. Y. Shindel went to Philadelphia on Wednesday to consult a specialist for ear trouble, and we hope she may find relief. She was accompanied by Mrs. John A. Moatz.

Alice, rest; thy trouble's o'er. Thou shalt suffer here no more. Sleep the sleep that knows no waking. Free from sorrow, pain or aching.

Alice A. Hassinger was born Dec. 14th, 1860, and died Oct. 30th, 1893, aged 32 years, 10 months and 16 days. She was born and lived in the vicinity of Beavertown, Pa., and was a daughter of the late Jacob and Merib Feese. She was married Oct. 14, 1890, to James R. Hassinger, who with four brothers and three sisters survive to mourn their loss.

The deceased by reason of her admirable qualities, kind disposition and happy manners, acquired and maintained a multitude of warm friends, her society was a fertile soil of friendship, and germs once started never ceased to grow in the nourishing sunshine of her genial and unselfish nature. She was a dutiful daughter, loving sister, devoted wife and a faithful friend, and her early departure from this life sends a pang of sorrow through the hearts of all who knew her, blights the happiness of a devoted husband, and creates the first vacant chair in the circle of the grief-stricken family.

The cause of her death was lingering consumption of about five years' duration, which she bore without complaint, displaying remarkable patience during all her intense suffering. She had no fear of death but quite frequently expressed a strong desire to be relieved of her physical agonies and go home to rest, and constantly admonished her friends to meet her in Heaven. She was converted about nineteen years ago and joined the Evangelical Church, of which she remained a faithful member and a regular attendant of all the services as long as her health permitted, and was for a number of years organist and a teacher in the Sunday school. Her pastor, Rev. P. C. Weidenmyer, assisted by Rev. W. H. Fahs of the Lutheran church, preached the funeral sermon from the text of her own selection, Revelations 21:4, this forenoon at 10 o'clock. Rest in peace.

He Who Gets There.

These are hard times, nevertheless the man who "keeps everlastingly at it brings success." In other words, the man who is not seen on the street corners discussing grave public questions is the one who is making the best of the situation and is doing something to keep his wheels moving. If he has steady employment, does his work as well as he can, tries to make use of his income, he finds that he has little time for grumbling. If he is dependent upon his own efforts for the employment of his time, he is looking around for the chance, knowing full well in times like these that the man who keeps at it is most likely to come out at the head of the procession when the agitation is at an end, and those who have taken their time to do the talking finally turn their attention to business. This does not apply to that class of curbstone prophets who are never known to toil, spin or look with favor upon anything save an invitation to take a drink. These we always have with us. Sunshine and shadow alike find them busy at their calling. The public welfare has little interest in their going or coming. But there are thousands to-day who would better serve their own best interests, and the good of the community as well, if they would use whatever means they have, together with their best energies, and would bottle up their wisdom on the questions which are supposed to be delegated to the statesmen at Washington, and to those who make a business, and money, by educating the public, and go to work. A little money will go further now in buying, building and almost anything else than any previous time.

Mrs. Dr. Shindel and grandson Willie spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Millinburg.

No Marriage License Law.

No license to wed is now necessary in this state, nor will it be till October 1st, 1895. Many who have paid their 50 cent fee, will be surprised to learn that no marriage law is now in effect and has not been since May 1st of this year. Such is the fact, however, according to the laws of 1893, as published officially, and no more young couples need sail to the wilds of New Jersey to escape the sometime irksome law.

This is due to the new marriage license law passed by the last legislature. The old law compelled the taking out of a license in the county which the ceremony was to be performed. The amendment permits either party to the proposed marriage to take out a license in the county in which the ceremony was to be performed. The old law is wiped out. The new one does not go in effect till two years hence.

Attorney General Hensel was seen in relation to the statement that the last legislature had made a mess of the marriage license laws by amending the first section, but postponing its going into effect until 1895, thus leaving the state without a marriage license law until that time. He said the old law is still in force, and that the change did not repeal but only amended the former act.

To The Y. P. S. C. E. of Snyder Co.

All young peoples' societies having the name "Christian Endeavor" please send me your location, the president's and secretary's address.

There were but three societies from this county reported to the State Convention, held at Reading. I believe there are more in the Co. In order that the 1000 new societies determined, at Reading, to be added during the coming year, may be accomplished, and that Penn'a may retain the banner captured at Montreal, it is necessary that all C. E. societies should be reported.

We want the above information also that we may send you information concerning the tri-county convention of C. E. societies, which will convene in Selins Grove, Dec. 7 & 8.

Respectfully, C. E. SMITH, Selins Grove, Pa., District Sec. for Snyder Co.

October Weather Proverbs.

Much rain in October, much wind in December.

If October brings frosts and wind, then will January and February be mild.

When it freezes and snows in October January will bring mild weather, but if there is thunder and great lightning the winter will resemble April weather.

Warm October, cold February.

As the weather in October so it will be in March.

If the first snow falls on moist, soft earth, it indicates a small harvest, but if upon hard, frozen soil a good harvest.