

**ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST**

Joseph Shannon, of Adamsburg, visited relatives in Middleburgh over Sunday.

Six wheelmen of Shamokin took dinner at the Washington House on Sunday.

The Chapel Sunday school rendered interesting Children's Day exercises on Sunday evening.

Harry Reigle, who is working for Bogenrief, the tinner, in Millinburg, spent Sunday at home.

John A. Smith of Lewisburg, was in town on Tuesday, shaking hands with his many warm friends.

Levi Renninger, one of Jackson township's old and respected citizens, is very low with consumption.

Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, of Adamsburg, was the guest of her brother, George Erhart, in Swineford, over Sunday.

David Wetzel, proprietor of the Swineford Cash Store, is in the eastern cities this week buying his winter stock of merchandise.

Marion, eldest son of Allen Moyer, who was confined to the house for several days on account of a severe spell of sickness, is on the mend.

The Pennsylvania railroad carried to the World's Fair from May 1 to the close 1,766,000 passengers, while the Baltimore and Ohio carried 581,000.

Dr. Reighard died at his home in Millinburg on Friday last, aged 78 years. He was a most cultured old German and had many friends in the city.

Every lady who has not yet seen, should avail herself of the first opportunity to see the stylishly trimmed hats at Libbie Dunkelberger's Millinery.

Henry Hartman, after an absence of twenty-eight years in Michigan, suddenly dropped in on his relatives and friends hereabout on Monday of this week.

John M. Steinger of the Post has purchased the Joseph Musser lot on the French Flats and will erect a handsome dwelling thereon in the Spring.

H. C. Schnee, who operated Bender's mill in Middlecreek township, has moved his family to Swineford, where he is employed as night miller in Ulsh's mill.

Perry Condo a well to do farmer, living in Jacksonville, Centre county, hanged himself on Monday. He was subject to fits of insanity. He was 48 years old and leaves a wife and several children.

Dr. Hassinger has leased a tract of land from John M. Moyer in the western part of our borough on which he will erect a henery and embark in the chicken business in good earnest.

A Winter term of six weeks' music school will be held in the College at Freeburg, beginning Monday, Nov. 20, and closing with a grand Musical Convention from Dec. 26 to 29. For information address Henry B. Moyer, Director.

M. L. Shannon, of Swineford, appears in this week's issue of the Post with an advertisement announcing his embarkment in the love business. Read his announcement and then go and see what he has got.

Ira Hicks, the weather prophet, predicted great storms from the 7th to the 11th of this month. He eventually anticipated the Republican pelone and spoke in a parable to spare the Damies from the inevitable catastrophe. Ira is getting quite funny.

W. H. Bower, wife and little girl, Cumberland, Md., Edwin Bower, wife and baby of Renova, Chas. C. Bower of Elkhart, Ind., and Dr. Atkinson and wife of Millintown, were among the people from a distance who attended the funeral of Thom- Bower on Thursday of last week.

Miss Nettie Cohen elsewhere announces that she is selling out and will return to the city after having disposed of her goods. She is disposing of her goods at cost and offers great inducements to purchasers. See advertisement.

In storing apples in barrels it is said to be a good thing to line the barrels with newspapers. A farmer who has tried the experiment says that in those unlined he found some of the fruit decayed, while in the paper lined barrels every apple was sound and in fine condition.

Venus is again the evening star, after an absence of nearly a year. Immediately after the evening twilight she can be seen in the western skies and will continue there during the remainder of the year, growing brighter as the weeks pass until January 6, when she will reach her greatest brilliancy.

The editor of the Post will leave to-day for the Seven Mountains to join the Troxelville party in a ten days' deer hunt. The paper next week will be in the hands of the boys, and we ask our correspondents to help them all they can in making the Post interesting during our absence.

A person finding anything valuable must make an honest effort to find the owner. Some time since David Shelley found a pocketbook along the road in Lawrence county and failed to return it. He was arrested, tried and convicted of larceny, and sentenced to pay costs and be imprisoned in the jail for ten days.

George Terminus Superior Court has discontinued the kissing of the Bible in the administration of oaths. Judge Clark, in explaining the order to that effect, says: "Holding up the right hand is the more convenient form. Then the kissing of the book is a very nasty thing. I have heard of people catching disease in that way."

The only Democratic exchange that came to our table last week bearing a number of roosters was that staunch and able advocate of true Jacksonian Democracy, the Centre Hall Reporter. Fred is like a thorough-bred race horse who runs until he drops dead, or like a bulldog who doesn't know when he's licked.

Always in the lead with millinery goods. I have a beautiful line of hats, bonnets, children's hoods, boy's Tam O'Shanter's, flowers and feathers. New styles all through the line. You can not help being pleased. If you are asking yourself where you can buy the cheapest and best this season, you can get your answer by calling at Libbie Dunkelberger's Millinery.

Swindlers are traveling over the county with samples of seed wheat, which they show and claim will yield 50 bushels to an acre. They propose that they will furnish the seed and 100 pounds of phosphate per acre, and ask in return one-half of the crop. This is certainly a bargain for the seed, but it is still better when the signed paper turns out to be a note for two or three hundred dollars.

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

S. A. Scholl,	Union Twp.
Mary E. Steffen,	"
Franklin E. Baker,	Millroy, Pa.
Susan B. Stauffer,	Union Twp.
William W. Arnold,	Port Trevorton
Sallie L. Wise,	Dundore,
Gust. Swartz,	Troxelville,
Ada N. Oldt,	Spring Twp.
John A. Martin,	Chapman,
Cora E. Brown,	"
J. D. Deitrich,	Swineford,
Effie Collier,	Paxtonville,
Henry E. Meiser,	Salem,
Maude H. Row,	"
John N. Ragle,	Middlecreek,
Malinda Gerhart,	Beaver Springs,
A. W. Huffnagle,	Middlecreek, twp
Lydia R. Klase,	"
M. H. Gasser,	Cincinnati, O.
B. A. Bossler,	Freeburg.

**Mangled Under A Wagon.**

Yesterday afternoon as Malanghton Walter, residing 3 1/2 miles northwest of Middleburgh, was hauling a load of ties, he fell under the wagon and both wheels passed over him from the hips to the shoulders. He cannot live. He was aged about 22 years, and leaves a wife and child.

**The Bright Side.**

It is a singular fact that, with the exception of wheat, all farm products bring the same prices as before the war. Oats then, by the bag of 3 bushels brought \$1; now it is about the same and often higher. Corn sold for 40 cents out of the field and is still the same. Potatoes sold at 25 to 50 cents, while now they bring from 25 to 60 cents. Pork and beef sell for the same as before the war. Poultry, butter and eggs bring better prices now than formerly. Apples, which at one time were hardly saleable now bring good prices.

All agricultural implements cost only half what they once did. Groceries and dry goods sell for one-third to one-half less than in former years. Land can be purchased for one half what it cost some years ago. This is true so far as concerns Centre county and the rest of the state, and it is a bright rather than a gloomy view to take of the situation.

Those who paid high prices for land years ago, get the prices for their products, now yet, that prevailed at that time, wheat only having fallen in the past two years. Those who buy farms now, get them very low and have benefit of old prices for their products and should find farming quite profitable at half price for land, implements, store-goods, etc.

Now is a safe time to invest in farming lands, as real estate has reached its lowest ebb, and ten years hence will find it enhanced in value from 10 to 20 per cent.—*Centre Hall Reporter.*

Judge John H. Orvis died of hemorrhage of the bowels at his home in Bellefonte on Monday, Nov. 6, after an illness of only a few hours duration.

The horrible discovery has been made that Mrs. Slentz, who lived near Hanover, York county, and who died several months ago, was buried alive. Some days ago it was decided to have the grave cemented, and the workmen opened the coffin. The glass of the casket had been smashed, the body turned and there were other, even stronger, evidences that she had been put in her tomb alive.

Quite a sensation has been created in Bellefonte, Centre county, by William Lyon, a prominent butcher, who circulated stickers and received eight votes for the office of wills, recorder of deeds and clerk of the orphans' court, he alleging that the two offices of register and recorder were merged into one by an act of the legislature and under said act he was the only legal candidate for the office. Prominent lawyers say he has a good case and Lyon intends to test it in the courts.

Monday night an accident occurred on one of A. Lichtenwalter's tram roads by which Charles Hawk lost his life. The train had started from Treaster Valley with four trucks, and at Bear Gap the trucks jumped the track and Hawk was caught between the front truck and the engine and instantly killed. Mr. Lichtenwalter had given strict orders that not more than two trucks should be taken on a trip, but they disobeyed orders and Hawk's life was the forfeit. He was buried at Hironimus Church on Wednesday.—*Millinburg Times.*

**Il Flauto Magico.**

*To a strolling flute.*  
 O flute, O mellow, mellow flute,  
 Thy stirring melody, in the city's din?  
 The meadows that great Pan played in,  
 Where grows the asphodel,  
 Alone are fit to hear thy sylvan tones.  
 Too pure, too simple is that clear soft voice  
 To make the echoes in these hearts rejoice,  
 These hearts that feed and strive on bricks and stones.  
 Alas too well!  
 O flute,  
 O flute, immortal, magic flute—  
 Thy strolling master,—wan old man,  
 Tell me,—is he the great God Pan?  
 Wanders he here?  
 Used to the amarant and grasses sweet?  
 Well may those faltering and uncertain feet  
 Lag o'er the weary flagging of this street.  
 Those feet that erst while danced so merry and so fleet.  
 To piping clear,  
 O flute,  
 O flute, O musical mirth flute,  
 Play on that I may melt my heart,  
 That I may feel the stone depart.  
 And bid the tears to spring—  
 That childhood's memories may come,  
 The echoes from my own dear home,  
 That lips now cold may breathe to you again  
 The old, the simple never forgotten strain  
 You used to sing.  
 O flute,  
 —RACHAEL REYNERS,  
 NEW YORK, OCT. 21, 1892.

**Warning to the Farmers.**

If any farmer in this section has procured samples of grain from the World's Fair agricultural building, he will do well to burn it forthwith. It is stated that the discovery has been made that the whole exhibit has been attacked by the weevil, a pest whose larva is a worm that burrows in the kernel of the grain, and has done enormous damage to the crops in South-western Russia and in the United States.

**One Screamed and One Didn't.**

Two young married men in the Salem excursion to Newport last week played a rather sweet joke on their wives. Before entering the long tunnel at Elk City each was sitting with the other's wife. They agreed to exchange seats in the long tunnel and each kiss his own wife. Well, they did as agreed. One of the young women screamed terribly and attracted the attention of the whole car, and all had a hearty laugh at her expense when the light broke in upon her, resisting fiercely and in her husband's arms. The other one kept perfectly still, and she and her husband had a good laugh on each other when the light broke on them. She said she did not know but what it was her husband and did not want to give it away if it was not.—*Salem Democrat.*

**A Warning to Tenants.**

A non-suit, entered in the Montgomery county court in a case where the parents of a child, killed by falling into a well, sued the landlord for damages, should admonish tenants to read the terms of the leases they may sign. On the premises rented by the plaintiffs there was a well with a rotten board covering. The tenants notified the agent of the property, and he promised to have repairs made, but neglected to do so. The owner was then notified, and he also promised repairs, but did not make them. Soon afterwards a child of the tenant playing on the well cover broke through and was killed. That looked like a good case for damages, but the lease of the premises did not contain the usual covenant requiring the landlord to keep the property in good repair, and the court therefore ordered a non-suit.

When a woman takes particular pains in putting on her clothes, it is evident she intends making a call on a woman she doesn't like very well.

**Ye Editor.**

My dear reader have you ever stopped to think when you are criticizing the editor that he is a man in some instance like other people. He usually tries to do his best, yet his ways may not be your ways. He respects his friends, appreciates your kindness and a good word. You have always found him ready to return a favor, oftentimes returning good for evil. He will not always continue to pat a man on the back and proclaim what a good and prominent citizen he is, how much he has done for the people about him. He does not feel like puffing a man who is snarling and biting at his paper every chance he gets. You will always see him stand by a man who stands by him. You will see the man who always hangs back and never makes a start for himself kick when the editor, in the good-fellowship feeling, puffs some fellow who has been working for the good of the people around about him. Have you ever thought what a rumpus there would be if the paper should always contain the feelings of the editor, or if he should criticize as he is criticized. A newspaper man is a little different from other men; his business makes him so. He makes it his study to say all the good things he can about those around him and to say as few of the bad things as he can. If you don't get the puffs you think you should have, come in and tell the editor about it, and you will find him ever willing to proclaim to the world your good deeds if they are worthy of it. Don't stand back and say what a mean cuss he is. You may want his help sometime or you may die and then what an obituary he might write.

**BEAVERTOWN.**

Last Tuesday's election passed off pleasantly. In the evening a party of Adamsburgers, including the band, put in their appearance. The band rendered some choice music in honor of the newly elected sheriff, Alfred Specht. Dr. A. M. Smith made an address which was highly appreciated. On Wednesday evening of last week Miss Della Smith was married to Mr. W. B. Rudy, of Millinburg. Rev. J. N. Wetzler tied the nuptial knot. May their future be bright and prosperous with now and then a little Rudy to make things more lively. Miss Rena Marsels and her company of players gave concerts in the P. O. S. of A. Hall two nights last week. Supt. Jno. Q. Walker had a force of carpenters in his employ several weeks repairing the Jno. S. Woods tannery and work has been resumed after an illness of almost a year and a half. John A. Kearns and his bicycle seem to be on real friendly terms now, but they had frequent difficulties in getting acquainted. Daniel Kern, one of Beaver township's oldest citizens, is quite feeble. Miss Irena Nerhood, formerly of this place but now of Jamison City, is visiting friends here. Miss Dessie Haines, after spending a year with relatives in Kentucky, has returned to her home at this place. Samuel Bieckel, accompanied by his daughter, Libbie, is visiting his son Calvin and family in Millin county. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaver are visiting at Port Royal—the guests of Mr. Beaver's sister, Mrs. Albert Herman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaver, of Kantz, Sundayed in town. Messrs. Geo. Miller and Andrew Kohler, of Union county, accompanied by their families, were the guests of Thomas Kohler's on Saturday. Mrs. Thomas Lowmiller, of Lewistown, recently spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Aaron Specht. Mrs. Samuel Reich and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Weaver, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Haines, at Millmont, over Sunday. Wild Roses.

**BEAVERTOWN.**

M. L. Kreeger and M. Z. Steinger are spending this week in Northumberland county hunting quail.

**BEAVERTOWN.**

Some of our schools have been closed the past week on account of the pupils having sore throat. At this writing the sick are all improving. Wm. Bartholemew of Sunbury, took in a few days hunting in West Beaver. Bill is a jolly good fellow. J. P. and Harry Fisher have been laying bait for old brum the past week or so, but have not succeeded in any capture. Harry can bait with spring chicken, as Mr. Muik has been doing good work for the past two weeks with his flock. Some of our marksmen had a lively time on last Saturday with a deer. After shooting twenty or thirty shots, he was finally brought down with the aid of Levi Romig's dog. He dressed 220 pounds. Business in our town is improving since the election, as the streets have been full of tinware peddlers. The heavy weight in porkers will soon be reported. We have some in West Beaver that are supposed to weigh 1000 pounds. U. No.

**Dog Tax.**

Under a recent act of assembly assessors are to return the dogs found in their district, and the county commissioners shall fix the rate of tax. The tax will be collected by the collectors of county tax and paid into the county fund. Damages for sheep killed by dogs shall be paid out of the county treasury, and as we understand it the tax rate need only be high enough to cover the damages to sheep by dogs and will be much less than under the old law. This is no more than right, for we never could understand the justice of taxing out of existence man's most faithful friend, his most trust-worthy companion and staunchest defender.

**PAXTONVILLE.**

William Howell who had been working in the lumber woods in Clinton county, came home to go to school this winter. Mr. Spigelmeier moved his family from McClure into Mr. Boyer's house on Tuesday. Davis Gift and wife went to Hampshire, Pa., last week to visit friends. They also expect to visit in Michigan and Ohio before they return home. Paxtonville's population is gradually increasing since the last census. Charles Erdley is the proud and happy father of a bouncing boy. John Ernst is repairing his house on Market street, which makes it look considerable better. We organized a literary society in the school house two weeks ago. The meetings will be on Friday evenings.

**LOWELL.**

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**LOWELL.**

Saur-kraut is plenty in this section. Our Democrats mourn over the result of the election in New York on the 7th, inst. To-morrow (Tuesday) Benjamin Kline will move into his house on Main street. Wm. Knouse, of Northumberland, was in town over Sunday to see his better-half. The Lutheran and Reformed congregations have decided to place a new fence around the church property. Phares Herman, Democratic-elect Co. Commissioner, and daughter took dinner at B. F. Herman's, on Sunday. B. F. Herman is daily improving his farm by erecting new buildings. Frank will make it look like home before he moves his family. Why don't the teachers of Jackson township organize a teachers' district institute. We feel sure that it would be of great benefit to them. Mrs. Leitzel, of Northumberland, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Hummel, over Sunday. CESAR.

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