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NEWS of LOCAL INTEREST

New name for Swineford—Brook-
Eshelman moved his family
own.
Blair of Millinburg are
ing at Henry Beaver's.
ward West of Freeburg took
the after-noon game on Saturday.
ara Smith and Cora Beaver are
ing Mrs. H. H. Hassinger at
bury.
e are indebted to David Ocker
a choice lot of pears furnished us
week.
Miss Elizabeth Bates of Lewis-
spent a few days at Witten-
er's.
Lloyd Schroyer and Chas.
ns of Selingsgrove, were in town
Monday.
Miss Jean Martz and Miss Chest
Williamstown are visiting at Lauk
lter's.
Miss Marie Johnson of Lewistown
enjoying the hospitality of Mi-
s-tie Marks.
Phillip Swineford is erecting a
ee story building for the use of
furniture business.
The New York Weekly *Tribune*
the Post one year for only \$1.75,
in your orders to us.
the pension list of the past
we notice the name of Henry
Chinger of Globe Mills.
Miss Josephina and Lola Bren-
of Philadelphia are visiting
and Mrs. Paul Billhardt.
Misses Marie and Gertrude Dan-
enger are spending the week
their sister Ella at Verdilla.
Dr. Ellen Brensinger of Philadel-
ia, will locate in Middleburgh this
for the practice of medicine.
Ed. Watts, formerly of Freeburg,
at now of Williamsport, stopped
town a short while on Sunday.
The annual Burns Re-union will
held at Shamokin Dam, Snyder
anty, on Thursday, August 30.
The two games of base-ball on
aturday brought a host of Snyder
d Union county sports to town.
Read Boonastiel's letter this
ek. Grover Cleveland is trying
train unruly colts—the Senators.
P. R. Lenig, who resides near
choch's mill, Monroe township,
as visiting relatives here last week.
The Reformed Sunday-school will
old their annual basket picnic in
ower's grove, Saturday, Aug. 18th.
Mrs. Jackson Grayham and son of
Millintown spent a few days with
L. Marks and family in Swineford.
Mrs. Wm. Sassaman and son
ade the husband and father happy
spending Sunday at the County
seat.
The Sunday School at Salem will
ave their annual picnic, Aug. 18th,
Saturday, and a festival in the
evening.
Mrs. R. F. Maloney and daughter,
va of Camden, N. J., are spending
fortnight at the Eagle Hotel in
wineford.
Miss Annie Bower of Philadelphia
and Mrs. Harriet Bower of Lewis-
burg are visiting at Thomas Bower's
in Swineford.
Rev. Daniel Treibly of Clearfield
reached a very able sermon in the
lutheran church on Sunday evening,
from I Cor. 4: 3.
Geo. Long, Esq., Inspector, will
old another audit at Paxtonville in
the school house case, Friday, Aug.
7th, at 11 A. M.
Charles Fisher of Williamsport
and Miles Wetzel of Selingsgrove are
attending to the tin work on the
new bank building.
James Moyer of the Selingsgrove
base ball nine remained in town un-
til Sunday, being attracted by the
County Seat's fair ones.

Miss Kate Spaid of New Berlin is
visiting her cousin, Miss Maggie
Spaid.
Dr. Adam C. Spangler, Jr., is at
Selingsgrove this week on profession-
al business.
Laundry sent through this office to
the Selingsgrove laundry, if not
satisfactory, costs you nothing.
The Franklin township tax notice
published last week should have
read August 9th, 10th and 11th, in-
stead of July.
T. A. Ewing of Adamsburg bought
the store goods of Meiser and Yoder
at Globe Mills. The new proprietor
will take possession October 1st.
Rev. S. E. Bateman and his es-
timable wife of Philadelphia, are
spending a few days of their sum-
mer vacation with friends here.
Miss L. Kreeger has resigned his
position at the Coleman House,
Lewistown. Mr. and Mrs. Kreeger
will likely return to Middleburgh.
Stop! Stop!—Challies, Lisbon
Cloth and Venetian Cloth must go
this week at prices you never heard.
Come and see. RUNKLE & WALTER.
Cashier Thompson and Squire
Weiser have returned from Boston
well pleased with their trip. Thomp-
son liked every thing but the sea-
sickness.
Peter Garman, the wide awake
merchant of Fremont, called to see
us last week. He keeps a full line of
choice goods. Notice a change in
his advertisement this week.
H. H. Schoch and family, S. J.
Pawling and sisters, and Harry Mil-
ler of Selingsgrove, witnessed the
game of base-ball and took supper
at Hotel Central on Saturday.
SHINGLES! SHINGLES!! I have just
received 100,000 No. 1, 2 and 324-inch
White-pine Shingles. Call and see
them before buying elsewhere.
F. H. MAUER, New Berlin, Pa.
Frank Spangler of Omaha, Nebr.,
a son of Adam Spangler is visiting
under the parental roof. Frank is
identified with the lumber business
and has been in the West for nine
years.
The house and lot on West Main
street, belonging to T. H. Harter,
will be sold at private sale. For
particulars call on or address,
J. M. STEININGER,
Middleburgh, Pa.
A fine lot of Camel Seed wheat for
sale at the Globe Flouring Mills,
Globe Mills, Pa. It is the best pro-
ducing wheat on the market. Call
and see a sample of the wheat at
the Mill.
Chas. Hane, the prisoner in jail,
wishes to inform those who bought
tickets for a chance in the bracket
house to come and get bracket work
of any kind for the amount of mon-
ey they paid.
A very pleasant picnic was held in
Bower's Grove on Friday after-noon
in honor of a number of visitors to
town. The party consisted of 31
affable persons who united to afford
enjoyment for all present.
Laundry sent from this office every
Tuesday morning to the Selingsgrove
laundry, the only laundry in Snyder
county. Goods returns Friday.
Special work at a day's notice. The
best of workmanship guaranteed.
The Millin County Republican
Convention at Lewistown on August
7th, nominated the following ticket:
Assembly, Capt. T. B. Boed; Associ-
ate Judge, H. C. Van Zandt; Jury
Commissioner, Samuel B. Kiner;
Poor Director, David S. Price.
The contracts for supplies for the
National Guard at Gettysburg have
been approved by General Green-
land. The contracts include 7200
pounds of beans, 10,000 pounds of
sugar, 4,000 pounds of rice, 6,400
pounds of coffee, 2,200 pounds of
salt, 140 pounds of pepper, three
barrels of vinegar, 800 pounds of
candles, 1,920 gallon cans of toma-
toes, 3,840 cans corn, 3,000 pounds
soap. The Guard will fare well.

If the Troxelville club reported at
home what our correspondent from
there writes this week, they are in
error. Only two members of Sat-
urday's team practiced more than a
few weeks.
WANTED.—Two good girls for
general housework, to go to Phila-
delphia. Address,
M. L. SCHOCH,
New Berlin, Pa.
An effort is being made by a com-
mittee from the P. O. S. of A. to ef-
fect an arrangement to get a game
of base ball between Liverpool and
Sunbury on the Middleburgh
grounds in the near future.
Prof. John I. Woodruff, President
of Palatinate College, Meyerstown,
was in town last week and handed
us a catalogue of the institution
over which he presides. He speaks
very encouragingly of his new ven-
ture. Write to him for a catalogue.
LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.—I have
on hand three barrels of all Rye
Whiskey, two years old, which is a
little musty. I am offering it at \$1.25
per gallon. Come and try one gal-
lon and be convinced that you are
getting the worth of your money.
S. 2-4t. J. L. MARKS, Middleburgh.
"MISTAKEN SOULS WHO DREAM OF
BLESS."—The following marriage li-
censes have been granted since our
last publication:
J. F. Straub, Perry Twp.,
Mary A. Bilger, Middlebrook,
W. H. Smith, Middleburgh,
Nettie Swineford, Swineford.
The figure 9 in dates is with us
and has come to stay. Few men or
women now living will ever date a
document without using a 9. It
now stands third—1894—and it
will remain so for a long time.
The algebras who advertised their
captured logs, according to the law
in our statute books, and according
to the opinion of Ex Judge Barnett,
are the sole owners of the logs now.
The Lumberman's Exchange failed
to come and redeem the logs within
a month after their capture.—*Liver-
pool Sun*.
A postal card to Wm. C. Gretzinger,
Registrar, will bring the 129 page
year book, showing the five depart-
ments—College, Academy, Ladies
Institute, Music School, and Art
Department, and cuts of the ten
buildings, of Bucknell University,
at Lewisburg, Pa. Next year begins
September 13, '94. 8-30-94
The Reformed congregation of
New Berlin will open their lately re-
modeled church with appropriate
ceremonies on Aug. 19th, 1894. Reg-
ular preaching service will be held
in the morning and evening. In the
afternoon a special service in the in-
terest of the Sabbath-school will be
held.
FISH WARDEN'S NOTICE.—Having
been appointed a fish warden, under
the laws of this state I hereby cau-
tion all persons against the violation
of the fish laws of this state. Any
persons caught in any manner of il-
legal fishing, or on the Sabbath day,
will be prosecuted to the full extent
of the law. B. F. TANNER, Warden,
Aug. 8, 1894. Selingsgrove, Pa.
On Sabbath evening at 9:30, a
quiet wedding took place at Gray-
bill's Hotel in Swineford. The con-
tracting parties were Wm. Smith,
manager of Hotel Central and Mrs.
Nettie Swineford. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. S. S. Kohler
of New Berlin. May the union prove
a blessing and a continuous round of
pleasure to those having effected the
bond of matrimony.
The Post this week publishes its
solution of the "Labor Problem." It
shall be the aim of the editorial
management from time to time to
discuss all questions of public in-
terest. While our space will not
permit as extensive discussion as
our metropolitan dailies, it shall be
our aim to have the matter as
thoroughly sifted and digested and
we trust as carefully prepared.

Republican League Club.
A movement is on foot to organize
a Republican club in Middleburgh.
This should not be delayed as the
State League of clubs meets in Har-
risburg on Sept. 5th. Delegates
should be chosen in order to have
representation in the State League
meeting. Our country is laboring
and suffering under a financial de-
pression such as has not been known
in the history of our country. All
citizens who love prosperity and are
anxious to lend a helping hand to
restore business activity and open
the avenues of trade, should not
hesitate to unite in a progressive
movement. We want the idle mills
to be pouring forth smoke from the
chimneys. We want to see the farm-
er get a fair price for his products,
and we want to see business revive.
Remember the adage, "In union
their strength." So let the Re-
publican club spring into being.
Five Hungarians were stabbed at
a wedding in Mt. Carmel on Sat-
urday night of last week, and two of
them will in all probability die. The
stabbing was done by John Bolton
while he was under the influence of
liquor. Bolton refuses to admit or
deny that he committed the deed,
but witnesses swear that they saw
the uplifted dagger in his hand.
Michael Kokosh, one of the victims,
cannot live.
ODD FELLOWS' REUNION AND PICNIC.
—The I. O. O. F. and Daughters of
Rebekah Lodges (twenty in num-
ber) of the counties of Union, Mif-
flin, Juniata and Snyder, will hold a
re-union and picnic at Adamsburg,
Snyder county, along the Sunbury
road, in Snyder Co., Pa., on Saturday,
Aug. 19, 1894. Music will be
furnished by four or five brass
bands, and an interesting program
is being prepared for the occasion.
All members of the Order and the
public in general are cordially in-
vited to attend. Com.
On Tuesday forenoon Ira Fry,
Harry Foelt and Frank Zechman,
who call themselves the Snyder
county Jesse James gang, and have
locked up in our jail since early in
May for assaulting with intent to
rob Jacob Ludwig, of Monroe town-
ship, Juniata county, on the 30th of
April, had a hearing before Esquire
Horning after which they were com-
mitted to jail to stand their trial at
September court. If at court the
Commonwealth does not make out a
stronger case against them than it
did before the Justice, they will
hardly cross the mountains at Juni-
ata's expense this time.—*Mifflintown
Herald*.
UNION PICNIC AT McCLURE.—The
three Sunday schools, Sons of Vet-
erans and G. A. R. of McClure, and
Adamsburg Lodge of Odd Fellows
will hold a union picnic at McClure
on Saturday, August 18th. The dif-
ferent schools will meet at the re-
spective churches at 8:30 a. m., and
march to the grove, followed by the
different Orders. Addresses will be
delivered in the fore-noon by Revs.
Zimmerman, Weidmeyer and Lau-
dis, and Prof. C. W. Herman; in
the after-noon by Dr. A. M. Smith,
Hon. E. W. Tool and Co. Supt. Bow-
ersox. Music will be furnished by
the Adamsburg and McClure Cornet
Bands. Refreshments will be serv-
ed on the grounds. By order of Com.Judge Bucher has finally consented
to remain on the Democratic
ticket for Congressman-at-large. We
are sorry to see Mr. Bucher allowing
himself to be made amenable for the
sins of his party in the canvass this
fall, but as such submission con-
veys a great deal of political influ-
ence to him and as he has a number
of political scores to settle which
will afford him great comfort, he is
not making such a big sacrifice after
all as some might suppose. He is a
man who always knows his friends
and allows his enemies to know him,
and there is no doubt but that some
one else than Judge Bucher will oc-
cupy the alter when the fires are
kindled.—*Bellefonte Gazette*.

BASE-BALL!
Middleburgh was the Stage for Two
Brilliant Games on Saturday.
MIDDLEBURGH DOWNS TROXELVILLE 12
TO 2 AND SELINGS GROVE TIES NEW
BERLIN.
Saturday the people of our town
awoke from their lethargy and were
inspired to a thrill of enthusiasm by
the presence in our midst of three
foreign base-ball teams and a host
of other sports. The announcement
made in the Post last week that
there would be two games here at-
tracted universal attention, and the
town and the old fair grounds pre-
sented a scene of activity and en-
thusiasm during the entire day. At
9:30 a. m. the game between Middle-
burgh and Troxelville began. W. H.
Walker of New Berlin was selected
for the umpire. The sweaters of
Troxelville, went to the bats first.
The score of innings was as follows:
Middleburgh, 2 0 2 1 3 0 4 0 x—12
Troxelville, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Only eight and one-half innings
were played as the home team did
not take their bats the last time.
The Troxelvillians could not hit
Roback's curved balls and at the
end of the 3rd inning the visitors
found fault with the umpire, catcher
and pitcher. The home team agreed
to take any man for umpire except
a man from Troxelville. Mr Leb-
kicher of New Berlin was selected
as a second umpire and all disputed
points were settled satisfactorily.
The game was finished at 11:45 with
a score of 12 to 2 in favor of the
home team.
THE AFTER-NOON GAME.
Promptly at 2 o'clock the game
between Selingsgrove and New Ber-
lin was called.
The Selingsgrove team was
strengthened by the Ritter brothers
of Liverpool. The New Berlin team
offered no protest to allowing the
Ritters to play as catcher and 1st
baseman respectively. The New
Berlin men have been playing base-
ball long enough to know that they
must expect to meet such combina-
tions. The spectators saw that the
teams were now evenly mated and
the anticipations for a warm and
closely contested game were not in
the least frustrated. Ritter, the
catcher, is one of the best and most
popular players in the state outside
of the State League and Philadel-
phia Clubs. Mr. Ritter on Saturday
stood second in the Press voting
contest as the most popular amateur
player in the state, and for several
days he stood first. His friends have
over 2000 votes lying back yet and
those cast already aggregate nearly
14,000. During the game Ritter's
catching was a most interesting fea-
ture. Bolig's pitching for Selings-
grove was by no means to be des-
pised. However the long contin-
uance of the game tired him some-
what. The team from Snyder's
metropolis is composed of players
small in stature, but enthusiastic
workers for the goal. New Berlin's
manliness in facing this team de-
serves more than a passing notice.
They are all steady, plucky players
and put up a strong game. Walker's
pitching all through the game fully
proved that he was equal to the
emergency. The team is composed
entirely of gentlemen who know the
value of fair and honorable dealing
and at no time did they allow their
love for winning to run away with
their better judgment. The score
of innings is as follows:
Selingsgrove, 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 x—4
New Berlin, 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—4
The score indicates full well how
carefully the game was played. The
eleventh inning had already begun.
Three of the Selingsgrove men were
on bases. The third strike was cal-
led on the batter who started for
1st base. The catcher failed to hold
the ball, but picked it up, stepped
on home plate and threw it to the
1st baseman before the runner ar-
rived. A dispute arose as to wheth-
er the runner on 3rd base was forced

or not. The batter and the runner
on 3rd base were declared out. Sel-
ingsgrove refused to submit to this
at first, but finally agreed to play.
The umpire acknowledged his error
in declaring the man out on 3rd
base but refused to change his de-
cision. He decided the game was a
draw with a score of 4 runs for each
team. Thus ended the gala base-
ball day for Middleburgh. We again
welcome our friends to Middleburgh
and hope for their speedy return.
The Labor Problem Solved.
The recent labor trouble is per-
plexing philanthropists and social
reformers. It is evident that some
change in the present social system
or in the laws of the nation must be
made in order to avoid these sharp
conflicts between labor and capital.
Edward Bellamy, some years ago,
wrote his book, "Looking Back-
ward." In this work, he tells his
readers what kind of a social sys-
tem he would like to see in 1900.
His scheme works well enough in
theory, but in practice it must
prove to be a dismal failure. Bell-
amy would put all the instruments
of production in the hands of the
common government. No money
would be used as none would be ne-
cessary under his system. Every
man must make a fresh start in
the world and his success will depend
upon his energy and economy. At
death his inheritance will be turned
into the hands of the government.
These are a few of the many chan-
ges Bellamy and some of his asso-
ciates suggest for improving the so-
cial system.
The fallacy of such argument is
once apparent. The government
inherits the property of the
people and does not create it.
The labor party has its merits
and the capitalists have their rights.
To condemn the one at the expense
of the other is unjust and unreason-
able. The most effectual way of
bringing about a change that will
benefit both at the expense of nei-
ther party is to cultivate more sym-
pathy between the two. Laboring-
men can not live without the capi-
talists and the latter can not prosper
without the assistance of the
former. The two classes are as
mutually dependent upon each other
as the knife and fork at the din-
ner-table. The knife can not cut
without the fork and the fork is
useless without the knife. With
more sympathy between these war-
ring elements, the interests of both
will be enhanced. If the wages paid
by the capitalist are not satisfactory
to workingmen, the laborer has the
privilege of withdrawing his services,
but he is not entitled to the right
of preventing others from working
who wish to comply with the capi-
talists' terms. As each individual
has rights, so each has duties.
Rights, on the one hand, bring
duties on the other. As long as one
party fails to respect the rights of
the other, so long will this conten-
tion continue. When the money
power inherits a soul that can feel
for and sympathize with its subjects
and when the labor power of this
country can understand the perplex-
ities of a capitalist, then and not till
then, will strife be allayed. This to
us seems to be the only correct in-
terpretation of the enigma which
has so long baffled solution.
Union and Northumberland county
commissioners are at loggerheads
over an island roadway to be built
between two bridges.