

All Kinds

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ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST

The Dog days have ended. The Selinsgrove letter arrived too late for last issue. Get registered now. Don't wait until September 5th. Miss Kate Bolender is spending the week in Freeburg. Sept. 4 and 5 are the last days for the registration of voters. Don't forget the eclipse of the moon next Tuesday night. Miss Dora Bickhart is visiting A. E. Soles and wife at Lewistown. Robert Hummel of Selinsgrove was a county seat visitor on Monday. The Snyder county politicians are nearly all at Harrisburg this week. Calvin Stetler and W. F. Walter were Midlinburg visitors on Sunday. John R. Kreeger attended the dance at Clement's Park on Friday night. John F. Stetler and daughter Lilian visited McKees Falls on Saturday. P. C. Hartman, the man of tonorial fame, visited Penns Creek, Monday. John App and sister Mary, of Sahantongo were at the county seat on Saturday. Samuel Wittenmyer Jr. has just returned from a pleasant trip to the state of New York. Wm. Keeler of Shamokin visited grandfather Henry Detrich in Swineford this week. Last Friday Miss Violetta Mitman Kantz, made a pleasant call at our office. Call again. Two hack loads of people from a vicinity attended the Herndon meeting on Sunday. Mrs. J. G. Sallade (nee Mazie Kableberger) of Pine Grove is visiting her parents in Swineford. N. Gill of Middleswarth, the winner of the first prize in the Post contest was in town on Saturday. H. Grimm, Esq., went to Middletown on Monday. He will take the convention before returning. John Napp, who has been employed here, was called to Centre on account of the death of his father. This week the William's Grove picnic is in progress. About 100 persons from Snyder county are present. We are under obligations to Hon. J. Mahon, our Congressman, for a number of very valuable public documents. H. Bower of Cumberland, Md., visited his many friends and relatives about the county seat during last week. A. Steese of New Berlin arrived at Middleburgh on his way Monday from Tyrone where he spent Sunday. Tomorrow is the next Legal Holiday. It comes on Saturday, September 7th. The Middleburgh Bank closed on that day. Fishermen of town claim there is a large school of fish in Middlecreek that is two miles long. This explains why so many of them are fishing at present. Troxelville base ball team will play the Beavertown nine on Saturday at the grounds on Saturday; resulting 11 to 14 in favor of Troxelville. Soles, son-in-law of our fellow townsman Henry Bickhart, who is at Lewistown, will shortly open an office in this town. Potter, Esq., of Selinsgrove, county's candidate for the Court bench, started for Harrisburg on Monday morning. A number of his friends are at the station.

The court advertising appears in this issue. Miss Carrie Bachman is visiting friends in Centre county. Read S. Weis' advertisement in this issue, it may interest you. Special sale of Dress Goods at Weis' Selinsgrove on Saturday, September 7th. A new supply of Fall Sailor Hats just received at Libbie Dunkleberger's Millinery. There will be preaching in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning and evening. I am agent for the Danville Gem Laundry. Laundry will be sent every week. RENO SPITLER. Mrs. Henry Miller of Swineford won the gold watch prize given by B. H. Custer. No. 50 was the winner. Anybody in need of Orchard-grass Seed, will do well by calling on Geo. N. Erdly, Selinsgrove, Pa. Ross Gilbert and Chas. Marks started to Selinsgrove on Wednesday morning to matriculate as students of Susquehanna University. If you want to purchase any Dress Goods of any kind attend the special sale at Weis' Selinsgrove on Saturday, September 7th and save money by it. A young man down east hung himself because some people found fault with him. Should this practice become general the trees would be full of preachers, school teachers, doctors and editors. The Sunbury Poor district has nine children, boys and girls, from one year up to 12 years of age. They will be put out to any person desiring one. For particulars call on or address V. A. Koble, Sunbury, Pa. 8-29-44. LADY'S BICYCLE FOR SALE.—A Lady's Safety Bicycle can be bought at a very low price. It bears no mark or scratch; tires show no signs of wear. Information concerning the same can be had at this office. A party of nineteen young people from town, congregated at Bower's Grove last Thursday afternoon and in the evening enjoyed a sumptuous chicken corn soup. All the participants voted the affair a most enjoyable occasion. We elsewhere publish the Roll of Honor. Examine it. If you have paid, see that proper credit is given. The date on your paper should correspond with that in the Roll of Honor. If it does not, kindly inform us at once. We are pleased to state that Benj. Ulrich of Selinsgrove has been able to arrange his financial matters satisfactorily with all his creditors. This is good news as we have had entirely too many Sheriff's sales among the farmers of this county. William Gutelius, the popular express agent of Punxsutawney, is spending a week with his father's family. We are pleased to learn that our friend has won the good graces of this prosperous company and with it a lucrative position. Rev. Jacob Yutzky on Sunday preached his farewell sermon in the Lutheran church at Selinsgrove. Rev. Yutzky was pastor of that church for fourteen years and he now voluntarily retires to accept a Professorship in Susquehanna University. M. L. Miller, Selinsgrove's wide-awake Marble dealer, is doing a very successful business. His work is sent into a large number of the counties of the interior portion of the state, and whenever his work is sent, it meets with universal satisfaction. All who deal with Mr. Miller will find him to deal on the square. His work is at all times represented, and his price defies competition. If you need anything in his line, you will save money by giving him a trial.—Tribune.

Harry Leitzel wishes us to state that a dog annoys his slumbers at night. If the disturbance continues he threatens to "pop" the dog. We have often heard of popping corn and even "popping the question" but we never heard of "popping" a dog. The water works sentiment is growing in Middleburgh. The theory is now advanced that the works can be put in for \$4000. Four per cent bonds can be sold. The interest on this investment would be \$160. This amount and more would be paid by private consumers. The Pennsylvania railroad did the largest summer excursion business of the season Thursday. The seasonal excursionists numbered 2800. The Niagara Falls special excursion train had 330 passengers. An excursion from Philadelphia up the Hudson river carried 1900 passengers. We are under obligations to our neighbor, Prof. Paul Billhardt, for a vase of handsome flowers. The Professor takes great pains to keep his garden well stocked with flowers and he is always willing to share with his friends. We doubt if there is a garden in the county that is in a better condition. Simon Beaver, wife and daughter of Williamsport were the guests of Gabriel Beaver over Sunday. Simon and Gabriel very closely resemble each other and the one is often mistaken for the other. Mr. Beaver returned to Williamsport Monday while his wife and daughter will prolong their visit to neighboring towns. When you want cards, posters, tickets, circulars, receipts, auction bills, statements, envelopes, bill heads, programs, invitations, note heads, letter heads, and visiting cards, wedding cards, etc., etc., and in fact everything in the line of first-class printing, call or send to this office where they will be executed with neatness and dispatch. The Republican convention next year will be held not later than March and, if the National convention is held in May, as is contemplated, it will convene in February, the earliest ever known in this county. Ninety days must elapse between the county and National convention. It looks as though the candidates will have to make their canvass in sleighs. The Liberty Bell will be taken to Atlanta, despite the efforts of a few narrow-minded Philadelphians to prevent it. Who owns the Liberty Bell, anyhow? If Philadelphia owns it, then she ought to have the say about it. If the nation as a whole owns it, then the wishes of the nation ought to be respected and the Bell taken to all great gatherings of Americans. The Pennsylvania picnic at Elkhart last Saturday was largely attended, notwithstanding the fact that an excursion in the morning took something over 500 Elkhartans to St. Joe. It was a decidedly enjoyable occasion, the exercises consisting, as usual, of vocal and instrumental music, speaking, reports of officers, etc. The old officers were re-elected by acclamation. The report of Secretary Bower was of unusual interest and contained many points that had not heretofore been touched upon.—South Bend Times. The farm of Mrs. Sarah Schnee in Chapman township was sold at Sheriff's sale on Friday to Peter Shaffer for \$1305, the hotel at Mt. Pleasant Mills to John E. Ross for \$1155, and the Dwelling House to David Hoover for \$445. The farm of Nathaniel Trivets in Perry township was sold to Joseph Meiser for \$270. On Saturday the farm of Isaac Snook in West Beaver township containing 49 acres was sold to E. B. Spigelmyer for \$355. The house and lot of Geo. S. Shaffer in Swineford was bought by W. A. Smith for \$635.

IMPORTANT.—The suiting advertisement on last page at 10 dollars and trousers at \$3.50 are exactly what they are guaranteed to be. The fitting and making of these garments will receive same attention as high priced goods. We have no old stock; goods are new and latest designs. Linings, etc. of the best market can produce. A call from you, before you buy, will be greatly appreciated. Yours Truly, J. A. HEFFELFINGER. A CARD OF THANKS.—I desire to take this opportunity to return my hearty thanks to all friends who have supported me during the Post's Free Scholarship contest and to the Editor for giving such a liberal prize and to the committee for counting the coupons. I also wish to assure the people that I will make good use of my time. If I should be called upon to return any favor I would be glad to do so whenever possible. Yours Truly, A. W. GILL. A sad accident might have resulted Sunday morning. Between 9 and 10 o'clock a son and daughter of Waldo Stuck and Miss Susan Walter, of near Middleburgh, were almost in the act of entering town when the horse commenced to kick and nearly hit Miss Stuck's face. In fright she jumped from the buggy and sustained slight bruises. The animal was kept under control which prevented a runaway, and after Mr. Stuck unharnessed it he rode home for a safer horse and all reached home in safety.—Courier. A PENNSYLVANIA GEYSER.—In West-Strong and county, this state there is a burning geyser. Some years ago the citizens of Weltztown bored a well for gas, but after going down 900 feet they were compelled to abandon it owing to a rush of water. Ever since that time the well has been filled with a very peculiar water. It is cold in warm weather and in mid winter warm. It has never been known to freeze. Once a year it overflows and sends forth gas and cold water. Recently the people awoke to find the magical fountain throwing water high into the air. A fire was kindled and thrown into the foam. A blaze shot far above the tree tops, and it cannot be quenched. Some one recently informed the public through the press that bicycles would be reduced in price over one-half next season, claiming that one firm would put four or five thousand on the market at \$30 each. The best information we have on this subject comes to us through the papers published in the interests of bicycle dealers, and they all deny the report of wheels being cheaper. It is quite well known that the material that goes into the make-up of a wheel is practically controlled by a few firms, and they are not endangering their business by reducing the price when the wheels are in such great demand. Wheels in '96, therefore, are not likely to be much cheaper than at present. The Richfield correspondent to the Thompsonston Globe says: "This community was terribly shocked last Saturday when it was stated that Miss Henrietta Pease, daughter of Mrs. Benj. Kauffman, died very suddenly at the home of Enoch Swartz where she had been employed for sometime. Mr. Swartz had been away from home and upon returning found the house locked, when he entered through a window only to find the nude body of Miss Pease, which had already turned black. Upon investigation it was discovered that she had made an attempt to commit an abortion, which was plainly proven by the medicine and instruments found by her side. The funeral was to have been held on Monday, but later reports say that it took place on Sunday owing to the bad condition of the corpse. Although we have not heard her age we would judge that it was near 22 years. Let this be a warning to both young and old."

"The New Woman", Is She New? What the rather pretentious new woman needs to know is that she is not, if I understand her, a novelty at all. All lands and civilizations have known and honored her and she has filled all time with plenty and fragrance by fertile wit and tireless industry. This strong woman of our past has, as a rule, done her work as a wife, as a partner of a husband, always more an equal than the law or the church made her. The new woman is advised by bad counselors to strike out the partnership part of the program for herself—the parasitic woman may marry, but not she, the strong woman. It is foolish advice and it will not be allowed. Some giddiness must be expected in noble women who have drunk deep of philosophy with its score of new names; but the lesson of the old-fashioned mothers will not fail to live on in its simple ways of conquest; and the twenty-year old philosopher in gowns who knows everything will know less and be far wiser in a decade. The noise of this revolution or evolution is only the tinkling and sputter of the froth upon waves which keep their ancient motions and seek the same old shores. We should have known no strong woman in all the ages to come if the ages past had not known loved, and perpetuated her. The parasitic femininity is a growth of towns; the rural states illustrate its absence, particularly in the far West, by the rapid advance of woman's struggle toward a strong woman is there in such conspicuous strength of mind and productivity of industry—so obviously an equal partner—that she has swiftly advanced to statesmanship from the vantage ground of wifehood. For in the rural West there is nothing parasitic about wifehood. So, at least, I explain to myself the amazing march of the western house-mothers upon their state capitals. Wherefore I must doubt that this new woman of literature will, if haply she find herself clothed with flesh and blood, devise or invent any other road to prepotence in mundane affairs than that over which the woman of the prairies and mountains are marching to an equal share in supremacy.—Alice Hilton, in The Chautauquan for August. On Saturday there are picnics and festivals at Zion's church, Kratzerville, Centreville, Salem, Kreamer and Gilbert's. One of the greatest arguments against the too-great use of farm machinery is illustrated on the farm of P. B. Crider, near Beech Creek, this county. This spring Mr. Crider put out a field of 125 acres of corn, and, just to experiment, he planted the entire field by hand. The field was first marked out in checkers, about three feet square, and then planted. The utmost care was exercised, and but four grains of corn were put in one hill. The phosphate of which there was about a ton to every ten acres, was also put in by hand. And now the result far exceeds the most sanguine expectations. The corn in fields alongside Mr. Crider's field is only of the ordinary growth, while the corn in Mr. Crider's field is all from twelve to seventeen feet in height and many of the stalks bear two and some three ears. Mr. Crider anticipates harvesting anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 bushels of corn from off that field and those who have seen it think there is no doubt that he will. The soil on which this crop is being raised is of the low meadow, partially loamy kind. It is better adapted to the raising of hay crops than corn, but the present showing would indicate that with proper cultivation it is also adapted to the raising of the cereals. Mr. Crider also has another field on a farm on Marsh creek which contains fifty acres, on which the corn is just as good as on his farm at Beech Creek.—Ea.

Friends of "The Post." ROLL of HONOR.—The following persons have paid their subscription to the Post to the dates opposite their names. Should any mistakes occur in these credits or on your paper please notify us: Ira N. Walter, Feb. 15, '96 Sam. Bickhart, Aug. 1, '95 Chas. Erb, July 9, '95 Henry P. Boyer, Oct. 1, '92 Joe Clelan, Oct. 1, '93 Henry H. Thomas, Feb. 15, '95 Chas. E. Beaver, Sept. 1, '96 Rev. Reaich, June 1, '96 John J. Hummel, Dec. 1, '94 W. H. Spangler, June 1, '95 W. J. Treaster, June 1, '95 Boyd Blecker, Aug. 1, '95 W. H. Bower, Aug. 1, '96 J. C. Boush, Apr. 15, '96 John Francis, Mar. 1, '94 Pere Keiser, May 1, '95 W. B. Hummel, July 1, '96 S. M. Kauffman, Aug. 1, '96 H. J. Mitchell, Aug. 1, '96 J. M. Treaster, July 1, '96 Isaac Smith, July 1, '96 J. P. Hoylet, Aug. 1, '96 L. M. Moatz, Dec. 1, '95 Jos. Stauffer, Nov. 1, '95 Wm. Spangler, Sept. 1, '95 M. W. S. Benfer, Aug. 1, '96 H. M. Nipple, Apr. 1, '96 Jere Crouse, Mar. 1, '95 A. C. Smith, May 1, '96 Daniel Zeiber, Dec. 1, '96 Dr. A. M. Smith, Apr. 1, '96 James Middlewarth, Oct. 1, '95 Servatus Norman, Aug. 1, '96 Roswell Fetterolf " " Dr. E. M. Miller, " " Chas. Benfer, " " Michael Kusser, " " Michael Renninger, " " Elmer Zeelman, " " John E. Lichtenwalter, " " Allen Foreman, " " Jas. Benfer, " " Ira W. Bingaman, " " Jonas Benfer, " " I. L. Luck, Feb. 1, '96 J. H. Martin, Sept. 1, '95 Wm. Boyer, Sept. 1, '95 David G. Stahl, Sept. 1, '94 F. H. Shaffer, July 1, '96 Rev. Shambach, Mar. 1, '96 Frank Heinbach, Nov. 1, '94 Otto L. Smith, Sept. 1, '95 S. L. Brower, Sept. 1, '95 Philip Amig, July 1, '96 Lara Kline, Aug. 10, '96 Benneville Smith, Aug. 1, '96 H. W. Kuhns, May 1, '94 Jesse Kline, Sept. 1, '96 Heavzy Shaffer, July 1, '96 Mrs. Gust Swartz, Aug. 1, '96 Daniel Snyder, Feb. 1, '96 Zach. Deabler, Sept. 15, '95 S. W. Trutt, Sept. 1, '95 Frank Smith, Aug. 1, '95 H. H. Herbster, May 1, '95 Miss Annie E. Row, Aug. 15, '96 Eoss E. Bingaman, Sept. 20, '95 Wm. Martin, Dec. 1, '95 C. E. Oldt, Sept. 1, '95 Susan Troxel, Sept. 1, '95 Elias Hartzuan, Sept. 15, '95 W. F. Walter, Dec. 1, '95 H. W. Hartman, Aug. 20, '95 F. J. Wetzel, Aug. 20, '95 G. W. Spätler, Jan. 1, '95 J. H. Fetterolf, July 1, '96 Jere Herbster, May 1, '95 J. J. Hendricks, Feb. 1, '95 John Banner, Nov. 1, '95 Chas. D. Leonard, Dec. 1, '95 THE EDUCATION OF DEAF CHILDREN.—The Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Mount Airy, Philadelphia, begins its seventy-sixth year of school work on September 15. It is a free school, supported by the State, for the education of its deaf children. Applicants for admission must be six years of age, and not over twenty. Oral methods by which the deaf are taught to speak and to read from the lips are pursued. Separate intellectual and industrial departments with experienced instructors are maintained. Fall classes are now forming, and parents and friends of deaf children should lose no time in making application for their admission. Address Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent, Institution for the Deaf, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, for full information.