

**ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST**

We would deem it a favor if those having visiting friends would notify us by postal or by leaving a notice at this office.

Allison Swenk was a Middleburgh visitor Tuesday.

Azariah Kreeger of Swineford was a Selinsgrove visitor Tuesday morning.

Again the leaves come fluttering down, slowly, silently, one by one, scarlet and crimson, and gold and brown, waiting to fall, for their work is done.

Jacob Stahlnecker and A. W. Aurand attended the horse sale at Selinsgrove on Tuesday.

We are indebted to Prof. G. E. Fisher of Susquehanna University for special favors this week.

See red-capped Antrim dancing over the hills, His palette gay with colors manifold, He tints the willow's tinge with yellow flame, And paints the maple's russet red and gold.

Four prisoners are in the Snyder county jail just now. Fogelman has not yet been released because he had no money to pay his fine. He must stay thirty days longer.

The Snyder County Medical Society met at Selinsgrove on Tuesday. Dr. H. S. Braucht of this place was present. Discussions pertinent to the fraternity were ably presented.

Jay G. Weiser and the Misses Bolder were royally entertained from Saturday to Sunday at John L. Weiser's, Mahantongo. Mr. Weiser is a candidate for Associate Judge in Juniata county and thinks his chances for election are not entirely hopeless.

The consumption of cotton by American mills was 2,876,846 bales in 1892. This last crop year, ending August 31, 1893, it was only 2,594,974. The decrease of 371,874 bales, during our Democratic good times, is a point to be remembered by cotton growers and their employees as well as by the workers in the mills.

Shall we accept as inevitable our present humiliating and unprofitable position, or shall we use means at command to regain our lost power and prestige on the ocean? Shall we give that Protection and encouragement to our shipping interests that other nations give to theirs, and which freely give to all our other great interests? Or shall we, by continued neglect, suffer them to be utterly destroyed?

The next time a traveling peddler calls at your door and tries to sell goods ask him if he will take your butter, eggs and other farm produce; ask him if, when your neighborhood gets ready to build a road or bridge over a slough, he will willingly donate a few dollars to help it along. Tell him there is a poor widow down the road who would be thankful if he would donate a few provisions, and ask him if he would contribute to an enterprise just starting. If he agrees to do this, then patronize him. Your home merchants will do this and more.

A forestry meeting will be held under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association at the Drexel Institute, Thirty-second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, on Thursday, October 22d, at 8 p. m. An address will be made by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, followed by an illustrated talk by Dr. J. T. Rothrock, Forestry Commissioner of Pennsylvania. All persons interested in forestry are cordially invited to be present.

The advance of wheat, inside of two weeks, from 53 cents to 67 cents, is a wonderful phenomenon in the equation of international trade. There is nothing fictitious about the event, since it appears to be based upon very legitimate considerations. The advance is a very great thing to our farmers, who have been blessed with a very gratifying crop, while other exporting regions appear to have fallen below. The apprehension of war, resulting in the view of Russian exporters, in the closing of the Black Sea may also have been a factor in the advance. But, whatever the reason, the rise is a substantial good.

At a meeting of the Sunbury and Lewistown railroad it was unanimously voted to adopt the merger of that road with the Millin and Centre county railroad. The capital stock of the former will be cancelled—\$500,000—and instead \$1,200,000 of new capital stock will be issued, \$500,000 of which is to be given pro rata to the present stockholders of the Sunbury and Lewistown railroad, and the remaining \$700,000 is to be paid to the Pennsylvania railroad in exchange for total bonds, \$200,000, and the total stock, \$200,000, of the Millin and Centre county railroad.

Stephen Wendt of Selinsgrove, yesterday met with quite an accident. While driving near Arbogast's, about two miles east of Fremont, a man came across a fence with a bundle of straw and throwing it to the ground, frightened the horse, and the animal started off, upset the buggy and dragged Mr. Wendt some distance, dislocating his left arm at the elbow joint. Dr. Marand Rothrock, of Fremont, dressed the arm, and Mr. Wendt passed through town homeward about 5 o'clock last evening.—Freeburg Courier.

ARE the workmen ready to risk their savings and the purchasing power of their wages on somebody's "belief" that what never in the world has been done can be done now on the turn of an election?

BRYAN declares that if he shall be defeated, the silver movement will nevertheless survive. It will not if the Republicans can get 800 votes in the electoral college and a million plurality on the popular vote, and that is now what they have set out for.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SO FAR as the election returns from Maine, Vermont and Connecticut have shown "the working people will have nothing to do with the silver craze," says The Boston Advertiser (Rep.). "It seems to be a fact that in the small towns in New England, where practically every man works for a living, and there are no idle classes, the sound money cause is strongest."

THE appearance of Generals Sickles, Alger, Howard, Sigel and other Union veterans, Republicans and Democrats alike, on the sound money stump in Illinois has caused some of the silverites to cry out that the old soldiers are stirring up the war issue. If they are, it is only because the Popocratic platform has raised a war issue which every soldier of the Union had supposed had been settled and laid aside for good.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

IN the monetary discussion carried on in connection with the presidential campaign, the bullion in a silver dollar has been spoken of as worth fifty-three cents. It was worth about fifty-three cents when the campaign began, but today it is only worth fifty and one-fourth cents. If the market price of silver bullion continues to decline the metal in a dollar will be worth about forty-seven cents by the time the campaign closes.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE New York World has just published the results of its investigations into the affairs of the silver mining companies of the country, which reveal these silver barons in an entirely new light. The World states, and gives figures to back up the statement, that as a result of improvement in mining machinery, the silver which the mine owners want to force on the government at \$1.29 per ounce is being produced at most of the mines at a cost of but forty cents an ounce.

THE free silver orators tell the farmers that the price of silver regulates the price of wheat and cotton. Yet during the last thirty days wheat and cotton have very greatly increased in price, while silver has steadily declined.

The simple fact is that the price of silver has no more to do with the price of farm products than have the changes of the moon. Silver is not the monetary standard in which prices are measured. Its price, therefore, has no function whatever to perform in regulating or even in measuring the price of other commodities.

MR. BRYAN defines an honest dollar as "a dollar of which the purchasing power would be stable." Stable from what date? Would he have its purchasing power measured by wheat at \$1.25 a bushel and cotton at 11 1/2 cents a pound, as the prices were in 1890? That would be hard on the workingman—always to pay high prices for food and clothing. Or would he have the purchasing power of the dollar made "stable" when wheat was worth only 90 cents and cotton 6? That would be hard on the farmer. Do the free silver advocates really know what they mean when they talk about keeping the purchasing power of the dollar unchanged and coining it freely from a metal that has ranged from \$1.22 to 62 cents an ounce within a few years?

THERE has never been a campaign in which the educated men of the nation were so overwhelmingly for one side as they are for sound money this year. It is also true that there has never been a campaign in which one party received so little support from the press as the Bryan fusion gets this year, a large proportion of the ablest Democratic newspapers openly opposing it, while the perfunctory support given it by many party journals in the south is so contemptuous as to be little better than open opposition—the Mobile Register, for example, saying that it knows the policy which Bryan advocates would ruin the country, but that it does not believe he would carry the policy out if he should be elected. Equally striking is the absence of any support of the Populistic cause on the stump from Democratic speakers of character and standing; nothing like it has ever been seen. The success of a movement which finds so little favor with the intelligence of the nation would set at defiance all of the laws that have governed elections.

Dr. F. J. Wagenseller of Selinsgrove was in town between trains Tuesday afternoon.

John A. Gundy, candidate for State Senator, was in town on Tuesday enroute for Fremont.

Mrs. Jerry Scharf and two children of State Line, Md., and Mrs. J. A. Lumbard of Selinsgrove are spending a few days at Rev. D. E. McLain's and M. I. Potter's at this place.

Y. H. Wagner, Esq., of Kratzerville was among the visitors about the court house on Tuesday. The "Squire" is a popular justice of the Peace and makes friends wherever he goes.

The election proclamation will be published next week. The certified copy will not leave Harrisburg before Tuesday some time, so our subscribers can expect the paper out a little later than usual next week.

There will be an open educational meeting at Keiser's school house, Union township, on Friday evening, Oct. 16. All those interested in the advancement of the cause should be present. Able speakers have been secured, among them will be Prof. G. W. Walborn of the Freeburg high school. Comm.

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Last week as we were printing our regular edition we were favored with a call by John S. Rhamstine of Chatanooga, Tenn., and J. P. Kern of Beavertown. Mr. Rhamstine is a former resident of this county and is renewing former acquaintances in Snyder county. He holds a lucrative position in a railroad office at Chatanooga.

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Men's Suits, all wool Chevoits, Black, Brown or Plaids, worth \$8.00. Our price, \$5.00  
Men's all wool Clays, Frock or Sack, worth \$12.00. Our price, \$7.50  
Boys' Suits from \$2.75 up to \$12.00  
Boys' all wool Chevoit Suits, double or single breasted, different styles, worth \$7.00. Our price, \$4.00  
In Children's Suits we lead the race. Our prices are lower than others can reach.  
A Child's Suit for 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and upwards. All worth more money.

**OVERCOATS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.**  
Men's Grey Kersey Overcoats, \$3.00  
Men's Blue or Black Kersey, \$5.00  
Men's all wool Blue or Black, \$6.00  
Boys' Grey Kersey, 14 to 19, \$2.50  
Boys' Blue or Black Kersey, 14 to 19, \$4.50  
Boys' all wool Blue or Black, 14 to 19, \$5.50  
Men's Fine Satin Lined Kersey Overcoats \$9.00.

**Children's Overcoats, 4 to 15 Years.**  
Child's Grey mixed Cape Overcoats \$1.20  
Child's Brown and Grey Cape Overcoat \$1.50.  
Children's Storm Overcoats of every description.  
Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods, which as usual can always be found at our store. Our stock of Hats, Caps, etc., is the best selected and most desirable line ever shown. Don't fail to call in and see us and convince yourself of the above facts. Ask to see goods as advertised.

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Phoenix, Hartford, Conn. 5,588,022.00  
Continental, New York, 6,754,028.75  
German American, New York, 6,240,028.50  
LIFE—Mutual Life Ins. Co. New York, \$204,638,950.00  
ACCIDENT—Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, \$3,750,000.00  
Accident Ins. Co. Subscribed Capital of \$3,750,000.00  
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