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COUNTRY JOURNALISM, THE ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHT AND ENDEAVORS THE LEADER HE POST IS SERVE THE PEOPLE

THE TOWN NEWS.

ndwiched with Interesting Items from Middle creek Valley.

wiy and Reliably Chronicled for the Gay and the Grave. Legs 10c.-N. T. Dundore.

frs. George Kern and Alfred Mc-in are on the sick list.

dwin Charles is clerking for Wm. wer during the latter's illuess.

temember the dates of L. Dunkel-ger's Millinery Opening, May 13, and 15.

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has. Meiser is still buying calves shipment. Highest cash prices tf. paaid for them.

iss Victoria Moyer and Netta cht of Adamsburg were Sunday tors in Swineford.

harles Stauffer and wife of Segrove visited A. W. Bowerson family on Sunday.

rs. E. A. Tennis of Thompsonspent several days with Dr. Hassinger and wife.

s Anna Ellenberger of Dunon paid a visit to her parents, Bowersox and wife.

iney E. Custer has improved his arty at the end of the Swineford to by erecting a new fence.

corner stone of the new church lem will be laid next Sunday, 3. All are invited to attend. . Geo. W. Waiborn has been ed to make the memorial adat Shamokin Dam on Decora-Dav.

N. Thompson, Cashier, and W. bogast, proprietor of the Eagle were in Harrisburg Friday of

The contents of the old corner stone at Salem was a constitution of the church, a German Lutheran and Reformed catechism, and the fragments of a broken bottle, which was supposed to have been placed in the nature of a political roorback. stone filled with wine.

John Stetler, Middleburgh's proficient artist, has made a drawing of the proposed Gymnasium for Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove to be erected by the Alumni at a cost of \$5000. The design is a neat one and is a credit to the architect.

A. B. Wolgemuth of Selinsgrove was at the Posr printing office on Monday and Tuesday of this week cylinder press, job press and a new

folder with steam power. The following persons have been Bowes, Maude Runkle and Paul like taking an appeal.

Bowersox. They are all on a fair road to recovery. Also Mellie Hare. BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SALE-A

new buggy (narrow track) used only two months, will be sold cheap. Also a new breast collar harness. Any one in need of the same can have one or both at a bargain. Inquire at this office. tf.

Christian Endeavor of Selinsgrove favor of our protective policy as a propose making a fraternal visit to means of securing not only the home. the Lutheran C. E. Society of this but the foreign, makets as well.

place on Thursday evening. Entertainment will be provided by members from both organizations.

A smooth, easy shave, genteel hair cut, or other tonsorial work, is ter of the late James Huling, of in all the time always obtained at Solas' Basher Buchaville has filed a with in all the time soap, face cream, hair oil and ezg- special clipped from the Gazette and more relegen I cilled him as shure as shampoo for sale. A. E. Solzs. Editor Aurand, of the Adamsburg Herald, and C. H. Close, a mer- suit at San Francisco, charging Chas. man door and went off for him By the Presiding Elder. Music by the chant of that town, came to town 8. Coggins and wife, her former guar By Thursday to look around for a few dians, with defrauding her out of a

Items of General Interest.

The story that Prince Constantine, of Greece, showed the white feather appears to partake very largely of

The sufferers from the Mississippi floods as they once more see the dry land appear must take more stock in the story of Noah than ever before.

King George has been advised to leave Athens by his physicians because the climate does not agree with him, "climate" being a new name for "people."

The Greeks and Turks, who may to put up shafts and pulleys and not get enough scrapping out of make the connections to run our their present difficulty, should go to Cuba and try and stir up some real war in that island.

The Canadian courts have declar victims of pneumonia recently : ed that United States divorces are John Libby, wife and child, Roscoe no good for Canadians, and noboly Steininger, Alfred McLain, Amanda on this side of the border will feel

With earthquakes in South Amer ica and the West Indies and wars and rumors of war in Europe and elsewhere, there ought to be a new crop of last day prophets about due. American-made steel has been winning such notable victories aboard as ought to convince the most ardent Cobdenite that, after all, The Young People's Society of there is a good deal to be said in

Wants Her Property.

Bulletin, and explains the case fully: my mame is Bany hoff

A Spicy Letter.

In September, 1894 we received an unsigned letter for publication, but being crowded for space at that time we put the letter aside. We found the letter a few days ago and as the matter is just as good now as it was then, we give it space at this time. We give it verbatim et literatim : 1894

Mifflinburg Union Co Pa June 17. Dear Sir

I would like if you would post this Mrs. Gorila a widow of west buffalo township union co and she is a sister of the old boobo and Bauyhofe farms for Garila the widow its no fence on the hole farm a prop on each side of the fence and one crosswais

Banyhofe props fences every day and Gorila stands longeside of Bauyhofe and says now save the nails they are high in prices Gorila says I wish it don't get so windy to shrow this patten fences now Mrs. Gorila the sister of the old booba She nofied Banyhofe to sell a cow inside of twenty four hours and its over a week thise twenty four ours are long she notied by a justice Banyhofe is not afrid and the bed buck are very lively its a hall down stars and up stars Gorila and Bany hofe makes their speaches in the hall belo and the bed-buck in the hall up stairs they come out the two hind rooms dance their chick and mak there speaches then go back in their rooms and do their dancing

Bany hofe empted the rooms bed bucks as big as grass hopper Mrs. Gorila is a finest lady in west buf-Miss Carrie Sankey, grand-daugh- falo township she gabling and snap-Bushesville, has filed a suit in a she wants to be a very good cristen Show, in Wittenuayer's Building, op- California court charging her guar- she go out after bany hofe chickens posite Post office. Go to Soles and dians with defrauding her out of a on the roof and bany hoff have a by Rev. McLain. you will make no mistake, Shaving large estate. The following is a reger booldog and if he have no

"Miss Carrie Sankey has filed a But I think she went out of the old anthem by the choir. Remarks by

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. As Reported by Chas. E. Specht for the Search Laght.

The annual convention of the Ministerial Institute and Sabbath school Association, Shamokin district, East German conference convened at Middleburgh in the church of the U. B. in Christ, May 4. 5 and 6, 1897.

TUESDAY EVENING, 7:30. Music by the choir.

Prayer by R. S. Arndt.

Annual sermon by Rev. R. S Arndt. Followed by Rev. C. A. Mutch. Prayer by Revs. Goodman, Butterwick and Romig. Remarks by H. S. Gabel, presiding elder. Benediction.

WEDNSDAY MORNING S:30.

Music, Take my life and let it be. Devotional exercises, Rev. H. S. Gabel. Music, Glory to his name. Rev. A. G. Nye was elected temporary secretary in the absence of Rev. O. G. Romig Business transaction. Music, Draw me nearer. Lecture, Church History, by Rev. R. R. Butterwick. Music, What a friend we have in Jesus. Lecture, Homilitic, Rev. C. O. Mutch. Music, Under his wings Benediction by Rev. A. G. Nye.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOOO, 2:00 [] Opened by music, 1s my name written there? Devotional exercises by Rev. H. S. Gabel. Music, When the King comes in. Lecture, Church History, Rey. Butterwick. Music, Showers of hirssing Man miletics. Rev. C. A. Mutch. Music, I want to be worker. Benediction

WEDNASDAY EVENING, 7:30.

The session was opened by an choir, The Lilly of the valley.

Sunday school worth its cost? Rev. O. G. Romig, followed by Revs. Miller, Mutch, Graul and Gabel usic, Rescue the perishing. The Sunday school vs. Pernicious Literature, Rev. Wengert and H. C. Klinger. A few remarks by Rev. Gabel, president. Minutes of conference were read and adopted. Benediction by Rev. Miller.

THURSDAY EVENING, 7:30. Anthem by the choir. Music, All around the world. Prayer, Rev. McLain. Music, We are marching to Zion. A paper on Moral Reform was read by Rev. Nye. Temperance work in the Sunday school by Revs. Miller and Wengert. Hymn, Let us arise. Discussion continued by Revs. Butterwick and Mutch. Closed by singing the doxoloy. Benediction by Rev. Mutch.

COMMITTEES.

Resolutions-Rev. S. B. Wengert, H. R. Riegle and William Beaver.

Credentials-Jacob Dreher, Bessie Goodman, Thomas Mattern, C. E. Specht.

Statistics-Rev. O. G. Romig, Miss Carrie Bohner, Mrs. Budding-

Moral Reform-Rev. Nye, H. C. Klinger, Fred. Hochn.

Music-P. S. Steffen, Miss Clara Spitler and Miss Laura Schambach. Provisional, program-Revs. Graul, Mutch and Buddinger.

PEPORTS. We your committee on resolutions have met and hereby beg leave to offer the following:

WHEREAS, We, under the Providence of God, were again permitted to meet in annual convention, therefore be it resolved.

r. That we are grateful unto the

18 Magee and wife of Lewis re Middleburgh visitors last sday.

First National Bank of Selinson Tuesday of last week dea semi-annual dividend of per cent.

E. Soles is spending the week aburg is substituting him in arber shop.

C. Neotling of Mifflinburg honor oratos at Park College, ille, Mo., at the commenceto be held June 24, 1897.

n A. Suyder, Editor of the Item, moved from A. W. rsox's house to the one revacated by A. L. Eshelman.

Thompson of Mexico spent t the fice.

loves for Summer cooking. ame. No black pans. Throws heat. All heat is concentratcooking. Call on W. E. Stahl-Middleburgh. tf.

have several hundred yards oons reduced on Opening A line ol all silk taffata rib-40 at 16c. Also a line of Nos. 12, 9 and 5 satin ribbons.

L. DUNKELBERGER'S. Orwig and Mr. Zimmerman, s of Central Penna. College, discontinuing at the end of this erlin, on Sunday took a biove, Freeburg and stopped in Middleburgh.

week.

en Mensch and daughter, Mifflinburg spent Saturday d Sunday at Dr. J. W. Or-Mr. Mensch went home Sunhis daughter is visiting Jas. nd sister at Kreamer.

At New Berlin May 3, Mrs. Charles Walter, aged 72 years. May 3, 1897, near Kuousetown, Juniata Co., William, son of Luke and Lizzie Kerstetter, aged 13 years and 6 days. Funeral was held on the 5th inst., at the Arbogast Church. Rev. O. G. Romig officiated. ople of Middleburgh and

hours and left in the evening for large estate. Miss Sankey was the and daughter, Irms, of Kream- Philadelphia. They were chaperon- adopted daughter of Samuel Sankey, Times, who showed them the sights. Millinburg, leaving property in Cal

-Sunbury Item. G. C. Benfer and Bro., who live mid-way between New Berlin and Kreamer, were in town on Saturday

and had some cards printed. They trisburg and Herbert Stuck of are contractors and layers of stone side walks, well covers, steps, stone coffins, etc. Their address is New Berlin and they will be glad to learn

of any proposed work in their line of business.

Our Opening Millinery Display will

take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13, 14 and 15. As our Millinery Opening is always looked forward to as "the event of the season" we promise our lady ay night in town on his way this season will far out-do anyseburg to attend Monday's thing we have heretofore shown sale. Porter lent a helping and will have the Handsomest Display of Trimmed Hats and Millinery

Novelties ever shown in Middleburg. L. DUNKELBERGER, Milliner.

The people of Selinsgrove are seting up a howl on account of the intention of the Penna. R. R. Company to take off the train that brings passengers from Selinsgrove Junction to Selinsgrove in the evening about six o'clock. The train was a great conveinence to those people and one which they will greatly miss. The company will grant a lasting favor if they replace the train they propose

CHEAP CLOTHING.

You can buy a fine all wool black chevoit suit for the largest and smallest man in Snyder county for only \$2.75 at Oppenheimer's, Selinsgrove.

DIED.

ed by Joe Lesher, of the Selinsgrove of Pennsylvania, who in 1886, died in ifornia, Illinois aud this State. After several suits the property went to the girl whom from birth was of feeble intellect.

"Since coming into possession o property it is claimed her former guardians have so worked on her fears that the property has been permitted to stand in the name of her guardian, who now refuses to give it up, it is said, claimed to the property as his own." - Miglinnurg Telegraph

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE.

On Sunday morning the quietness of the town and the soleminty of the day was disturbed by the alarm of friends and patrons that our exhibit fire. It was learned that the cause of alarm was the burning of Mrs. Rose Gunsburger's house on Sugar Street. The family were just entering their carriage to go away for a day's visit when their attention was called to smoke arising from the east end of the house roof.

> Willing hands from all parts of the town were soon in abundant evidence. Most of the furniture was speedily removed while others were using their best efforts to extinguish the spreading flames which was accomplished after about \$100 damage was done to the building. The water did some damage to bed clothing up stairs that could not be removed in time. How the fire started is still shrouded in mystery.

The newspaper is a necessity to success in advertising. Its peculiar Thursday of next week, the charge field can not be entered by any other class of publications, and therefore it possesses qualities as a medium which can never be wrested from it. There is scarcely a family in the land

into whose home a newspaper of some description does not find its way. The members of the family may never look inside the covers of a magazine, but they experience a sensation of loss if their newspaper

fails to reach them.

Bolender-Eyster Nuptials

Ou Thursday, April 29th, Miss Lizzie Bolender, daughter of Ex-Sheriff Bolender of this place, was married at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Theadore Walter at Akron, Ohio, to William Emmett Eyster, a prominent business man of Akron. The groom formerly lived at Lewistown, Pa. He had a house all furnished and prepared for his bride and the happy couple took tea in their own home the day they were married. The bride's friends know her to be a bright, intelligent and industrious young lady and a singer whose ability was not excelled by any of her friends in this place. The groom is a successful business man. The many friends of the bride at this place wish her a long and happy voyage down the stream of life.

Fined for Seiling Oleo.

Last Friday a prominent Snyder county merchant paid a fine of \$100 to Justise Kelley, of Sunbury, for selling oleomargarine contrary to the statute. A Detective in the employ of the pure fool commissioner had been working in this vicinity for several weeks and as a result on Tuesday of last week the Snyder countian was brought before Justice Kelley. He plead guilty and the justice was asked to deal as leniently with him as the law would allow. The minmum fine, \$100, was assessed and promptly paid. One half was turned over to the county treasurer and the other half goes to the state. Another business man from Sunder county will be given a hearing on

also being oleo .- Exchange.

Corner-Stone Laying at Salem,

The corner-stone of the new Lutheran and Reformed church of Salem will be laid on Sunday, May 23 Prominent pastors of both congregations are expected to be present and participate in the services which will be held both forenoon and after-noon. All are invited to attend these services and further reminded not to forget their pocket-pooks.

Prayer by Rev. S. B. Wengert. The presiding elder spoke on the question of finance. Music. Collection taken. Topic for the evening, Our Mission, by Rev. A. Graul. Music, Missionary hymn. Remarks by Rev. H. S. Gabel. Music, A shelter in the time of storm. Doxology. Benediction by Rev. A. Graul.

THURSDAY MORNING, 8:50.

Music, Whiter than snow. Devotional exercises by H. C. Klingler. Music, draw me nearer. Greeting, Rev. D. D. Buddinger. Response, Jacob Dreher. Music, Entire consecration. Discussion, the Sunday school, her opportunity, H. C. Klingler, Rev. C. A. Mutch and Jacob Drehrer. Music, Take my life and let it be. Sunday school Romig, C. A. Mutch, S. B. Wengert and R. S. Arndt. Music, Work the tamily.

for the night is coming. Discussion continued by Rev. A. Graul, H. C. Klingler and H. S Gabel. Sunday school-her needs, Rev. A. G. Nye, followed by Rev. Gabel. Music, Are you ready. Discussion continued by Jacob Dreher. The report evening was as follows: Revs. Miller, Butterwick and Wengert. Sunday school normal work, Revs. Wengert and Butterwick. A motion for adjournment was made. Benediction by Rev. Hertz.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00. Music, Revive us again. Devotional exercises, Rev. Miller. Music, Let the Sayior in. The reports of different committees were accepted. Music, Jesus is calling. Moved and seconded that the old board of officers be re-elected for another year, excepting the treasurer, being not on this charge any more. Rev. Butterwick was elected treasurer. Discussion, Is the

Allwise Power for sparing our lives during the past year and that we are again permitted to meet to do Work in his Vineyard.

2. That we express our deep regret for the absence of so many of the ministers and lay delegates.

3. That we express the sentiment that we have enjoyed and been benefited by the work that the brethren have done and especially with the features of the work of the ministerial meeting.

4. That we heartily thank the organist, Sister Clara Spitler, for her service during this convention. 5. That we express our sorrow in the fact that Bro. W. H. Forney of Rife, Pa., who had intended to be present at our annual meeting, was so suddenly called away to his -her shortcomings, Revs. O. G. long home and that we deeply sympathize with Sister Forney and

6. That we, members of the convention, give an expression of our appreciation of the kind manner in which the pastor and people of this place have received us and entertained us during our stay among them and that we tender our sincere of the committee on program for the thanks unto them for their kindness.

> Comm. $\begin{cases} S. B. WENGERT, \\ H. RIEGLE, \end{cases}$ WM. BEAVER.

We, your committee on moral reform beg leave to report the tollowing:

WHEREAS, The evil of the present day attract the attention of our people to lead them away from the principles of Christ's teaching, turning their minds into the avenues of sinful pleasures, vice and corruption; therefore be it resolved:

1st. That the training of children be carefully guarded by parents to inculcate the true princi-

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