

phone, 32.



Interesting Items.

Gold in Brief Paragraphs for Our Readers.

Painters in Local and General Concerning People More or Less Prominent.

Sheary of Centreville was a great visitor on Saturday.

Schoch re-union at Kreamer Tuesday was well attended.

Magee of Kreamer was a great visitor last Friday afternoon.

are in receipt of two complimentary season tickets to the Lewis Fair.

Reformed church steeple in face is undergoing repairs and painting.

P. Sharf wife and family of Grove were Sunday visitors at Potter.

for J. G. Leshner and John of Selingsgrove were visitors Middleburg Sunday.

esses Sue Rine and Martha Appontongo are visiting Miss Graybill.

Bush meeting did not bring a crowd as the Camp was used to.

Daniel Stahlnecker and Peter, of McEnnesville is visitatives in town.

ce Aurand, the foreman of the last Star, was a Middleburg last Wednesday.

H. Faust of Beavertown was Middleburg visitor Saturday morning between trains.

pension of Hiram Sanders of Skin Dam has been increased \$8 to \$10 per month.

testimony on the question of a pad in Franklin twp. was at this place Saturday.

at Thursday evening a party of folks of this place had a soup party east of town.

orney Housewerth and A. B. emuth of Selingsgrove were leburg visitors on Saturday.

Reformed Sunday School will Children's day exercises on y Sept. 4, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

WANTED.—A girl or woman wanted to do general housework. Apply to A. N. R., Vira, 8-18-3t.

H. Maurer, New Berlin, is offering special bargains. See special announcement in this issue.

s. Adam Spangler, of Verdilla town on Wednesday, looking for old friends and acquaintances.

s. Ida Bickhart (wife of John) daughter, of Kreamer were g H. R. Bickhart and family keek.

esses Lottie and Helen Bentz of antown, Philadelphia, were the of M. I. Potter and wife during past week.

ere will be regular preaching es in the Lutheran church of leburg next Sunday morning evening.

e Junior Y. P. S. C. E. and infant Sunday School of the ran church had a picnic north n last Friday.

anel Dundore; Primary A. W. Port Ann, George A. Aurand; e's Wm. Howell; Moyer's, Walker; Fiss, Ira Binghaman.

e district of Perry township eely be able to settle the claims y against it by virtue of the cident at Rauch's mill on e 17th, without going to law. ut it will be the case.

The Directors of the State Agricultural Society, at a meeting recently held, decided that for various reasons no state fair would be held this year.

Mrs. Frank Magee and Warren Smith of Mazeppa spent Saturday night and Sunday with James and Erma Magee of Kreamer and Sunday night with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Orwig at this place.

Wm. Walter of Springfield and Mrs Theodore Walter of Akron O. and Mrs. J. S. Boob of Millinburg are visitors of their sick father in this place. The children of Frederick Walter are all in town this week.

Squire J. G. Hornberger, of Perry township, was a Middleburgh visitor last Friday afternoon. He has been a justice of the Peace for a period of 20 years and has officiated at 36 marriages. He is a very useful citizen to his district.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Scott has informed Collector McClain of Philadelphia, that the ordinary rent receipt is not taxable. If receipt contains any phrase or clause that can be construed as a contract for hire, etc., it is taxable.

The pantaloon factory at Montoursville has been awarded a government contract to make 50,000 pairs of pantaloons for United States soldiers. Work will begin as the goods are received and the contract will be filled as speedily as possible.

Aaron Walter of Akron, O., who has been visiting friends in this place for several weeks, last Wednesday had a stroke of paralysis. It was a very severe one and it was found advisable to telegraph for his son who came on Saturday evening.

A smooth, easy shave, genteel haircut, or other tonsorial work, is always obtained at Soles' Barber Shop, in Wittenmyer's building, opposite Post office. Go to Soles and you will make no mistake, shaving soap, face cream, hair oil and egg-shampoo for sale. A. E. SOLES.

On Friday afternoon Cashier J. N. Thompson, Jr., Samuel Wittenmyer and Francis Gilbert of this place went to Atlantic City to spend a few days and to take a splurge in the briny deep. They found the atmosphere a little too cool to enjoy a good bath.

J. L. Varner of Mt. Pleasant Mills, the only merchant of his town, who appreciates the value of advertising space in the "Post," was in town Monday and left copy for a change of advertisement. He is a progressive business man and has added many new lines to his business. Read his advertisement.

In the list of soldiers of the Spanish-American war published in the POST two weeks ago the name of Edward Wallace was omitted and the names of Webster and Chas. Wallace, F. B. Keck, Co. G., 12th U. S. Infantry, and Eugene Specht, Co. C, 6th U. S. Illinois Infantry, should be added to the list.

MOURNING HATS TO LOAN.—A certain lady of this town told me confidentially that her ten dollar mourning Bonnet was worn out loaning it to attend funerals. Now then why should you impose on your neighbors when I am willing to loan bonnets for the small sum of 25cts. 8-25-2t. L. Dunkleberger.

On Friday evening a bicycle party of this place went to Kreamer to spend the evening with James Magee and sister Erma. The party consisted of Misses Libbie and Gertrude Dunkelberger, Rose Schoch, Lillian Stetler, Mrs. Geo. W. Wagenseller and J. R. Kreeger, Harry C. Gutelius, Charles L. Marks and Editor Wagenseller.

Come and see our Fancy Lawns and drinitys we are closing out at 3 1/2 cents. F. H. Maurer. 9-1-2t.

Frank Brosius, of Sunbury, was among our callers on Wednesday. He is spending several days in town and attending the bush-meeting west of this place.

H. Albert Klingler of Washington twp. was a caller at this office on Monday. He is one of the school directors of his district and a stalwart Democrat.

Amandus Shambach, a private of Co. A., 12th Regiment, Penn'a Volunteers is home on a sick furlough, in Middleburgh. He is troubled with malarial fever.

Last week W. F. Feese and John M. Steininger of this place drove to Millerstown, Perry county, to take a look at the Millerstown Journal printing plant and we understand that Mr. Feese intends purchasing the outfit and will remove thence to assume the editorship of that paper. We regret to lose Mr. Feese as a citizen, but we extend to him the best wishes of the Post for an abundant success in his new venture.

The Millin County Agricultural Fair Association will hold their fair at Lewistown, Thursday, Sept. 8. A Special Fair train on the S. & L. railroad will leave Middleburg at 10:50 a. m., and arrive at Lewistown at 12:00 noon. Returning in the evening leaves Lewistown at 7:00 p. m., stopping at all stations between Lewistown and Middleburg. The Stearns Septuple, a seven-seated bicycle will be at the Fair. Do not fail to see it.

Charles Pease, of Company B. Twentieth Kansas, has written to a friend that most of the soldiers are head over heels in love with charming young women out in San Francisco, and that when the peace terms are agreed to and the soldiers mustered out, scores of blushing brides will be led to the altar and afterwards brought back to Kansas. There is nothing left now for the Kansas girls but to marry the stay-at-home fellows or travel the long and lonely path of single blessedness.

The 31st Annual Fair of the Juniata County Agricultural Society will be held at Port Royal September 14, 15 and 16. The races will come off on Thursday and Friday. The programme on Thursday will be a purse of \$200 for 2.35 trotters and pacers; \$150 for three-minute trotters and pacers, and \$100 for running, half mile heats, catch weights. On Friday a purse for 2.35 class, trotters and pacers; \$200 free-for-all trotters and pacers, and \$150, running, half mile heats, catch weights. Entrance fee 10 per cent. of the whole amount of the purse.

Suppose a farmer should sell his wheat or corn in lots of two or three bushels, scattering his sales all over the county. Would he be satisfied to wait five or six years for his pay? Would farming pay if business were done in that way? But that is just why some publishers of country newspapers find it difficult to make both ends meet. A great many persons do not seem to realize that it requires a large amount of ready cash to successfully publish a newspaper. And is it fair, is it honest to subscribe for a paper, pay one year in advance, remove to another county or State, receive the paper regularly for years and then order the postmaster to notify the publisher that it is "refused," at the same time owing him for all but the first year? Many men have done just this very dirty act with us and pretend to be upright, conscientious citizens and pass as such in the communities in which they live. All such should be exposed and expelled from the churches to which they belong.

From the Sunny South.

Harry Mullner, a Port Treverton Lad, Writes to His School-teacher of Army Life.

CAMP HOBSON, LITHIA SPRINGS, Aug. 19, 1898.

FRIEND EDWIN CHARLES:—I am beginning to enjoy a soldier's life, but I did not enjoy it very much at first. We get three meals a day and they are good enough for any one who don't have hard work. We arrived at Ft. McPherson on July 24, and there for the first horror we observed the funerals of those who fell as victims to Spanish wounds at Santiago and to the ravages of yellow fever. The Southern people do not show much respect for the soldier boys from the North, but we boys do not pay any attention to that.

I was very hungry on our journey South and I dismounted the train at a station in North Carolina. I ran back about 20 yards to a house where there were two ladies and a little girl. I asked the one lady to sell me some cakes to eat. She said she had none. I then asked her to sell me anything she had that was good to eat and she would not. I begged and entreated as only a hungry man can, and finally she condescended to give me six cakes about the size of a dollar and as hard as stones for 25 cents. The train was ready to start, but I held it, for I was determined to get something to eat.

One evening we went to Atlanta, Ga., and sang "Marching through Georgia." The people of that southern city did not like it very much, but I will sing that song if I must wade through pools of blood. We remained at the fort only a week when we moved to Lithia Springs, 20 miles from Atlanta. Our water is good, in fact Lithia Springs water has a national reputation.

There was a terrible thunderstorm here on Saturday night. Nine of the boys were shocked. I helped to carry four of them off of the field. Three guns were completely destroyed by the lightning.

I thank you very much for your kindness in offering to send me anything I want. I do not need anything now; we received our pay on the 18th.

I was on guard one night to keep the boys out of the watermelon patch close to the camp. A one-armed policeman, an old rebel, fired a shot to try to scare me. I stepped up to him and inquired why he did this. He said he wanted to scare me. I told him he could not scare me, for I was a chip of the old Northern block.

We expect to be shipped to Plattsburg, N. Y., very soon. Good bye, give my friends my best regards. Your Friend, HARRY MULLNER, 21st Infantry, Lithia Springs, Ga.

The Democratic Convention.

The Democrats of Snyder County had their delegate election on Saturday and on Monday their convention. No nomination was made for Congress, but the conferees were appointed. Maj. E. P. Rohbach, an independent Republican, was nominated for Legislature, W. M. Keller of Beavertown was nominated for Associate Judge and Eli Portzline for surveyor.

Bucher—Hetrick.

John Bucher, of Selingsgrove, a member of E. 12th Regiment, P. V. L. was married to Miss Dollie Hetrick, of the same place. They were united at Wilks Barre. John returned to Camp Alger Monday afternoon. What the boys will do will be plenty, when they learn it.

FROM CHICKAMAUGA TO LEXINGTON

CAMP HENRY CLAY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. Aug. 26th, 1898.

EDITOR POST:—When the news was spread about Camp Thomas last Sunday evening that it was definitely determined that our camp would be moved to Lexington, Kentucky, every one breathed a sigh of relief. For the army at Chickamauga has for the past two months or over been fighting against an enemy more terrible than any opposing army, more treacherous than any Spaniard. Nearly as many men fell victims to that dread disease, typhoid fever, as died fighting before Santiago. The sick were not counted by tens or hundreds, but by thousands. Is it a marvel, then, that our marching orders were received with three times three cheers?

At eight o'clock on Monday morning camp was broken at the trumpet signal. At ten o'clock, just as Old Sol was sending down his fiercest rays, the regiment started, in heavy marching order, for Rossville, seven and one half miles distant. It was our first bitter experience as soldiers. Marching in the heat of the day, with the dust lying two or three inches deep, and the heavy loads upon our shoulders, was a severe test for the strength and nerve of the best of us. Rossville was reached at half past twelve and the men stacked arms expecting to take the train within a few hours. But no train came and at night-fall we slept with Mother Earth as a pillow, and the blue sky and the stars above us for a canopy. Bivouac fires burned brightly all night about which we now and again gathered to warm our benumbed limbs.

The next days was also one of waiting and expectancy. Our diet was hard tack and corned beef and just enough of that to create a desire for a good square meal. During the day a great many visited the old Ross house, built by Chief John Ross in 1799. It is a quaint old colonial dwelling, one story high, standing back from the road amidst a grove of beautiful tall trees. Along the front of the house extends a large porch and everything about the place indicated that when it was constructed, it was considered to be a mansion of a man of no small means. A hundred yards to the right, the old Ross spring runs out from the foot of Missionary Ridge—a stream of clear, cool water, gushing out from the rocks, almost equal to the water of Pennsylvania. The premises would be turned into a veritable paradise, were they in the hands of one of our enterprising Northern citizens. But now the old homestead of Chief John Ross presents no better appearance than many of the farm houses round about, and the residents appeared to be living in the same style in which their ancestor lived a hundred years ago.

On the evening our expectancy was turned to disappointment, the ground was again covered with sleeping soldiers, and the bivouac fires again cast a wierd light over the sleeping host. At midnight the train pulled in, after fifty two hours' wait. Twenty six cars were soon filled with the men of the Second and Third Battalions who bid a not very sorrowful adieu to the noted battlefield. The undersigned was one of the fortunate ones to ride in a sleeper, and the first night's sleep upon a bed for many a day passed like a moment.

On the next morning we were marched to our new camp in the home of fast horses and Kentucky Bourbon. Evidences of the hospitality of the people of Lexington were to be seen on every side. The city raised a fund of \$10,000 for the comfort of the soldiers. Water works, floors for our tents and many

other conveniences which were considered luxuries not long ago, are due to the kindness of the citizens of this Kentucky city. Of course the Georgia people were hospitable, but there always seemed to be an unconcealed hatred of the blue uniforms which we are proud to wear.

We are encamped upon Clark's farm, five miles out of the city. The soil is rich enough to make even Pennsylvania farmers green with envy. Everything tends to make this the ideal camp, and within our ninety days' stay there is no doubt but that the army, weakened and debilitated by the Georgia sun and the Georgia water, will come out with renewed strength for any duty which may be imposed upon them.

H. HARRIS BOWER, Serg't. Co. L. 5th Pa. Vol. Infy.

JOHN SNOOK.

John Snook, of West Perry twp., after an illness of about 9 hours, died Aug. 21st, aged 91 years, 3 months and 24 days. It was on the 26th day of April A. D. 1807 that the aged father was born in Northumberland Co., where Adamsburg is now situated, (Snyder Co. at that time not being in existence.) Being born of Christian parents he was baptized in his infancy by Rev. Walter, and in his maturer years he attended catechetical lectures and was received into the Reformed church by the rite of confirmation. His life and conduct to his end were in accordance with God's wish and command as he had been taught, and as he found it there by his own searching. As a true Israelite his constant efforts and struggle were to be a living church member, and thus show his obedience to his God and Saviour.

He was married to Susanna Goss, who thirty years ago last May preceded her husband to the eternal world. The fruit of this marriage were six children, five daughters and one son; three daughters died in their infancy. There are 15 grand-children and 15 great grand-children.

It was last Saturday towards evening that father Snook commenced to complain of feeling ill. As he grew worse, he told his folks that the Lord was coming to deliver him from his earthly burden, and requested one of his favorite hymns to be sung, once more, viz., "Jesus Lover of My Soul;" he then passed away in peace, at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. Peace to his ashes.

"He died in a good old age, an old man, and full of years, and he was gathered to his people." His burial took place on Tuesday morning at St. John's church where his neighbors and relatives gathered to pay their last respects to a good friend and neighbor.

Last Day for Registration

September 6th and 7th are the last days for registering voters in order to qualify them to vote at the next general election. On those two days the assessors will sit the polling places, when every good citizen ought to see that his name is put on the registry list. It is the duty of every man to vote and to do this with little trouble to himself his name ought to be on the registry list. If he is not registered he cannot pay taxes, and if he has not paid his tax he cannot vote. Don't forget it. Register on September 6th or 7th, or at any time between this and that time most convenient.

Broke His Arm.

Robert Downs, son of Conductor Joe Downs, of the Sunbury and Lewistown Division of Sunbury, formerly of this city, fell from a flying-horse the other day and broke his arm. The little fellow is doing nicely.