The Crucifixion of Philip Strong Begins in the Post this week.





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LOCAL NEWS.

A Week's News Dished up in Small Quantities--Visitors in Town During the Past Week--Other News of Interest.

E. M. Greene of Satillo was at the county scat over Sunday.

Prof. Keller of the Lewisburg it inadvance. Basiness College was in town Tues-

4-5-13t.

wife were visiting relatives at Pallas

Henry Stepp of Port Teverton has been granted an original pension of \$8 per month.

M. Millner, Kantz, has a large selection of clothing for all ages at rock bottom prices. 5-10-3t.

Mrs. John H. Willis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jonathan Reichenbach who is sick at Shadel.

Rollin G. Bowersox, teacher in the Indian School at Carlisle, was a Middleburgh visitor Saturday.

Chas. C. Seebold is creeting new wash house on the lot occupied by F. S. Riegle and Howard Folk.

Malvin Dreese, who formerly resided here, is spending several weeks at different places in this county.

The French Flats walk is nearing completion. This will make a decided improvement on the old walk.

John W. Walter, the assessor of

Shamokin on business the latter part

day morning. The 12th annual convention of

the Snyder District, P. O. S. of A., will be held at Freeburg, Saturday, May 26, 1900. Mrs. Amanda Gemberling of Se-

linsgrove spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Bowes, during the past week.

sold cheap. Inquire of A. W. Bowersox, Middleburg, Pa.

Gabriel Beaver has laid a new of the best sidewalks in town.

Hon, G. Alfred Schoch and wife visited at Mifflinburg last week. Mr. Schoch returned Friday and Endless Thanks to the Search-Mrs. is spending a few more days.

A session of court was held Friday of last week. The business that called the officers together dwindled down to almost nothing.

Our stock in Dress Goods was never so large as at present in the latest fabrics. Come to see and learn the prices. M. MILLNER, 5-10-3t. Kantz, Pa.

The opening chapter of that most interesting story of Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, "The Crucifixion of Philip Strong" begins on the inside pages of this week's Post.

The beer bottling works of Rachael J. Bowen was sold at sheriff's sale last Thursday. It was bought by Steininger Brothers, J. C. Schoch and J. R. VanHorn.

J. Kohler Peck, one of the Justices of the Peace of Chapman town- work with his men, and to Prof. was at the county sent Tuesday and ing the recent sad bereavement. I Tuesday to probate the last will and ing party.
testmeant of John Schoch.
MR. Al

The weather since Sunday has more of a summer temperature.

A beautiful line of silks suitable for ladies' fancy waists and dresses. No two patterns alike, 35 cents per yard and up at M. Millner's, Kantz,

W.S. Herrold of Chapman was a county seat visitor Tuesday. He says he likes the Post and came in to become a subscriber and paid for

State College of Centre Co., Pa., is on exhibition at F. S. Riegle's uncle of the lost child, took Marlin has an advertisement in the Post, music rooms. When you come to Burns, Ruth Bowersox and an other town, do not fail to see it.

Prothonotary G. M. Shindel and I. E. Boust of Shreiner, N. E. Hartman of Shamokin Dam, J. O. Goss, J. M. Mattern, J. E. Kline and J. M. Middleswarth of Troxelville were at the county scat Mon-playing. Upon looking for the chii-

evening.

We call special attention to our new and well selected line of Millinery or ready-to-wear head goods for Ladies, Misses and Children in the latest fashions. As usual prices are the lowest. Give us a call. We are sure to please you. 5-10-3t. M. MILLNER, Kantz, Pa.

"The Crucifixion of PhilipStrong" is even more interesting than "Robt. Hardy's Seven Days." The former devoted than John Bowersox, who begins in this week's issue of the Post. Do not miss it. It any one ful strain of responsibility resting barn unroofed; Henry Ebright, barn can read Philip Strong and not be Franklin township, made a pop benefited by it, we would like to all of the searchers but about ten call at this office Tuesday afternoon. know who that person is. Read it left the woods for home a much dis-

Amon L. Spangler, the storekeep- at Northumberland, to report against get awake during the night. The er and gauger of this place, began freeing the bridge. The three night passed, the dawn came and went work at the Shawver distillery Mon- viewers from Northumberland coun- and no news came to cheer the brokion county decided against it.

Rev. John G. Paton, Missionary to the New Hebriedes Islands, will visit Lewisburg next month. On the evening of June 4th he will speak in the Presbyterian church. For Sale.—A new butcher wa- This will be a rare treat for Lewisgon, one of the latest styles, will be burg as Rev. Mr. Paton will speak only a few times in the State. His great work in the New Hebrides is known throughout the world. He flag stone pavement in front of his found the Islands in a state of canresidence. Mr. Beaver now has one nibalism but to-day they are christianized. No one should miss the opportunity of hearing him.

ers of Our Lost Son, Marlin Burns.

convey our heartfelt thanks to the and evidently was not awakened un- would undoubtedly have crushed John Wittenmyer, Mifflinb'g, people of Middleburg, Paxtonville til disturbed by the whistles of the them both. and the entire surrounding com- searching party. He was sleeping munity for their earnest and diligent behind a log and getting up was service of searching for our dear lost spied. The little fellow was thirsty

has turned grief to joy.

We are also greatly indebted to closing down; to the people of the planing mill for doing likewise; to J. F. Stetler for abandoning his

MR. AND MRS. G. W. BURNS. Price of McKees.

LOST IN THE WOODS.

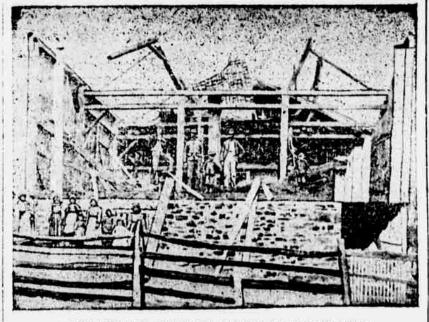
The Three Year old Child of Editor G W. Burns Lost in the Woods Sunday. Not Found till Monday.

Sunday towards evening the news was brought to this place that little Marlin Burns, the three-year-old son of Editor G. W. Burns, of the State College Times, was lost and was in the woods near the Red bridge The beautiful Weaver chapel or, or the camp meeting grove. John gan to be given away by the Post Bowersox, a traveling salesman, an child to the woods for a little outing Sanday afternoon. They went up to Sylvester Bowen's place and went out in the woods there. Mr. Bowersox began to read a book and the children were gathering flowers and dren, he discovered that Marlin was Elsewhere in this issue we publish missing. The other two children a call from a large number of citi-did not know where he was. A zens for a public meeting to make search was immediately instituted arrangements to celebrate the cen- and not finding the child in an hour, tennial of Middleburg. Every one the alarm was sent to Paxtonville should attend this meeting. Friday and to this place and in a short while the woods was over-run with at least 200 people. A systematic search was made but without avail. The rain Tuesday evening, May 8th, cut mother of the lost child was grief- a wide swarth up through the valternal and the paternal strain. All sturdy trees laid waste, devoted than John Bowersox, who sufferers of the storm: more than any one else felt the awupon his shoulders. At midnight W. B. Winey, one of our coal and let us know your opinion.

appointed set of fellows. The ten on its foundation and partly unroof-and grain merchants, was called to

It was agreed by a vote of five to were stationed at different intervals cel, summer kitchen blown to pieces; four, by the viewers appointed to through the woods for the purpose view the bridge on the west branch of hearing the child cry if it should ty and J. S. Griffin of Union county en hearts. The suspense wat agvoted to free the bridge; the three gravated and the interest itensified. from Snyder county and Messrs, Fully two hundred people wended returning from Meiserville and be-A. S. Hoch and J. K. Stahi of Un- their way to the woods early Mon- ing near the barn in his buggy when Mrs. Catharine Bower of ganized and one grand and noble the big apple and cherry trees snapphalanx lined up for the tray and ped and went down with crashes David Heintzelman, " would be held for a ransom. By house, ten o'clock fully three hundred peo-We cannot find words that will becoming weary lay down to sleep horse, as the heavy beams, in falling, I. E. Ulsh, Millersburg.

in this vicinity for many years.



JOHN TEAT'S BARN IN CHAPMAN TOWNSHIP

as it looked after last week's storm. From a photograph taken by Bailey Bros, View Co., Pallas, Pa. especially for the Post.

The Storm near Pallas.

Great Damage Done to Houses, Barns and Trees. J. W. Teats, the Heaviest Loser.

From Our Pallos Correspondent. The storm which preceded the H. R. Riegel, Middleburg, stricken in this place while the fath- ley from Meiserville to Crubb's K. C. Walter, er was in Selinsgrove bed-fast with church and Paradise church, this Daniel Bolender, consumption. The surroundings were county, leaving devastation and pitiable, but the situation found a terror in its wake. Dwelling houses John Dietrich, ready response by a large number of were unroofed, foundations shaken, Jane Troxell, people anxions to relieve the ma- barns demolished and beautiful A. H. Ulsh,

The following are among the

unroofed; Daniel Garman, bara unrooted; John W. Teats, Chapman Mrs. Harry Smith, Large bank barn torn by lightning and almost entirely demolished.

Several parties were present,among them the owner-barely by

The owner, Mr. Teats, was just Lank Hare, day morning and were earefully or- the storm struck him. On his side | " Charles Snyder, " marched up the mountain side so which started his team on the canter, Jas, G, Cronse, that no vestige of ground could be and looking up, he was presented Aaron Remainger, missed. Other searching parties with an awful sight. His fine large Phares Walter, started at different places, and no bank barn went to pieces right be- David Kerstetter. success having come for such a long lore his eyes, the large beams being Emanuel Zechman, time, it was pretty generally believ- snapped as easily as twigs. The Aaron Hummel, ed that the child was kidnapped and next instant lightning struck the C. E. Graybill,

The supposition is that the barn John D. Hare, ple were on the ground. The shoe was first struck by lightning and James Shuman, factory employees were told the fac- torn up thus giving the storm more Mrs. Phares Gemberling, tory would not run so that all could chance. A few minutes before the "Susan Stetler, Salem, go to the woods to help the search, storm Willet Moyer had driven up " Jacob Walter, Danville, About ten o'clock the good news to the barn with the intention of " Laura Smith, Carbondale, 25 heralded down the mountain side driving inside until the storm should C. C. Seebold, Sunbury, that the boy had been found. The have subsided, but changing his Chas. T. Specht, Shamokin, little fellow had gone about three mind be drove off. That no doubt Jacob Steininger, Hartleton, miles from his companions and saved his life and also that of his A. S. Hoch, New Berlin,

Card of Thanks.

and hungry, but was happy and EDITOR POST :- Please return who have lots or friends buried in expects to be present to conduct the Such a strenous, untiring effort laughing when found. When the my heartfelt thanks to all the people the Middleburg Union Cemetery, services. Let all the brethren come as was made by every one was in- news of the finding reached John who lent a helping hand during the the aforesaid amounts were raised, with prayerful hearts and then suredeed marvelous; although while it Bowersox's ears, the nervous strain long siege of sickness which prevail- The trustees tender their thanks to ly God's blessings will rest upon us. is impossible to do so, we only wish which had sustained him for the en- ed in my family for the last six all who so kindly contributed, and it were possible to thank each and tire time, now relaxed and he fell to weeks. And in a special manner again solicit contributions for the every one individually for their the ground in a swoon. He was am I indebted a thousand times to year 1900, that they may further earnest service, the result of which cared for and taken home a very the families who stood so firmly with improve the cemetery. sick man. The affair caused more me at the bedside of the two who public excitement and public inter- have just departed, and administered J. W. SWARTZ, the officials of the shoe factory for est than any other that has occurred so faithfully to their wants. I am unable to find words to express my gratitude towards the people for their John Schoch of Hummel's Wharf kind acts shown to my family durip, and Jeremiah Price of McKees Killian for closing his school and paid his respects to this office. He trust that at some future time I

Annual Statement

The following is a statement of the friends who contributed toward the sexton's salary for the cleaning of the Middleburg Union Cemetry, for the year 1899:

David Stahlmocker, " G. E. Hassinger, S. S. Schoch, Mrs. Mary Walter, Henry Walter

Newton Bachman, Henry Newman, Dr. J. Y. Shindel, " Barbara Bilger, "

" Robert Smith, " Kate Bachman, J. M. Vanzandt, " " J. P. Aurand, G. M. Moatz,

N. P. Hare, Robinson Walter, W. H. Houtz,

" Mary Renninger "

Total,

President. Secretary.

and head cleaned with a refreshing will be a re-opening service held in shampoo or dandruff removed with Fremont church Evangelical Asso-Half Falls were at the court house with his scholars, joining the search—was called to town to witness a sign—may be able to do some kind deeds his tonic, clean towel to each patron ciation, services in the English lan-ature of the will of the late Mr. in return. I remain, Yours truly, in bank building one door east of guage. All are welcome. L. A. TROUPE. Post Office; satisfaction guaranteed.

Middleburgh Centennial.

Large List of Middleburgh's Most Prominent Business Men and Oth-, ers Ask; For a Chizens' Meeting.

That the citizens of this place are really in earnest about celebrating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the town is proven by a numerously signed call for a public meeting to be held in the court house on Friday evening of this week at 7:30 P. M. The following is the call: To the editor of the Pest.

We, the undersigned citizens if the borough of Middleburgh and vicinity, believing that as this is the 100th year since the town was laid out, the anniversary should be fittingly celebrated. With that in view we do hereby join in calling a publie meeting of all the citizens in the town and vicinity to take place in the court house Friday evening, May 18th, 1900 at 7:30 P. M. to discuss the matter and if thought desirable, to effect an organization for the purpose of making arrangements for the proper celebration of the event and request a full turn out. Signed.

G. Alfred Schoch, W. W. Wittenmyer, J. N. Thompson, Geo. M. Shindel, J. W. Orwig, D. A. Kern, Carbon Scebold, Geo. W. Wagenseller, J. F. Steller, Jay G. Weiser, J. H. Willis, Edwin Charles, J. N. Brosins, Ben. Smith, A. F. Gilbert, Jas. G. Crouse, Paul Billbardt, Jas. Erdley, A. E. Soles, W. H. Spangler, C. H. Walter, Adam Showers, Samuel Wittenmyer, Jr., J.C. Schoeh, K. C. Walter, W. B. Winey, J. M. Steininger, W. H. Beaver, J. W. Runkel, S. B. Simonton, M. I. Potter, F. S. Riegle, D. Bolender, Calvin Stetler, J. W. Swartz, C. W. Graybill, C. E. Graybill, Jacob Gilbert, D. T. Rhoads, A. J. Crosgrove, Curtin Bowersox, H. H. Hassinger, C. A. Meiser, W. I. Garman, B. W. [10] Yoder, James W. Rankle, G. C. Gutelius, H. Harris Bower, B. H. Custer, John C. Beck.

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The above list of names which represent signatures to a call for a meeting to discuss the matter and make arrangements to hold a centennial gives at least a slight token of some interest in the matter. Let there be a full turn out. No doubt it would have neen signed by many others had there been an opportunity. Lack of time prevented a further 40 canvass for signatures, but the list is large enough for the purpose in-25 tended, to call the meeting. All should attend as some of us may not be here when the arrangements are made for the second centennial.

Announcement.

The third quarterly meeting of Freeburg circuit, I., B, church, will be held on Friday atternoon, May 18, 1900, in the Fremont U. B. church. On Sunday torenoon, May 20, reopening and communion ser-50 vices will be held in said church. 1.00 Some much needed improvements 50 are being made, such as a new tence 50 around the church lot, new pulpit, altar railing, etc. We expect to have a special occasion and hereby extend a general invitation to all In response to the resolution, passed the friends and brethren to attend July 11, 1899, to notify all persons these services. Presiding Elder Gabel H. M. TROUTMAN.

Announcements.

Preaching at the following appointments next Sunday by the undersigned pastor: "Pine" at 10 A. M.; "Aline" at 2:30 P. M.; "Dan-Go to A. E. Soles for a smooth iel's" at 7:30 P. M. On Tuesday easyshave or up-to-date hair cut night, May 22, at 7:30 P. M. there

JAMES L. BOYER, Pastor.