

Te Heads
 ve a job lot of note
 hand. They must go
 the price will do it.
 and prices for the ask-
 furnish them printed
 than you can buy them
 printing.

MIDDLEBURGH POST

Envelopes
 We bought a large con-
 signment of envelopes—
 Having bought so many
 we secured a rock bottom
 figure. Send for
 and price
 Co. Commissioners, 1102

Manager, Editor and Proprietor. A Family Journal, Devoted to News, Science, Art, Political Economy and Current Literature. Rates: One Dollar Per Annum, in Advance.

XXXIX MIDDLEBURGH SNYDER COUNTY PENNA. MAR. 13 1902 NUMBER 11

LOCAL LAONICS

day this year will come
 as it possibly can. The
 30.
 for a million and a half
 led at the Recorder's of-
 k.
 ble on John A. Montz's
 river down. This is a relie-
 g's early days.
 man who pays his rent
 and the dishonest man
 has to keep moving.
 ches of snow fell last Wed-
 was the heaviest fall of
 e had for years.
 g across the island in the
 river has been erected
 e again running through
 ard Oil Company pipe line
 overflowed Joel Hollen-
 in Union county, and he
 ages.
 —My house and lot, good
 at build'ngs.
JACOB GILBERT,
 Middleburg, Pa.
 ous letter writer has bro-
 Dillsburg, and the letters
 to some ladies of the
 him into the penitentiary,
 nt.
 open, of Mt. Carmel, has
 skunk farm near Bloom-
 W. Kase West, of Dan-
 the skunks for twenty
 h.
 ng to a farmer up in
 ty ate three bushels of
 and at the next churning
 was discovered to be half
 butter.
 are interested in the study
 should ask for full particu-
 s this office for booklet
 full details. Course can
 weekly or monthly install-
 ican Standing Committee
 lace Saturday and elected
 k of Kratzerville, Chair-
 ss of Troxelville, Secre-
 nks W. Yoder of this
 r.
 d that the lead and zinc
 sase Dunkle farm, near
 church, if found in quanti-
 a paying industry, as the
 ysis shows that the com-
 t-class.
 man was recently in
 y in Treverton. He want-
 the girls and held a light-
 er a dynamite cap. It was
 until the cap exploded
 part of his hand and in-
 the girls.
 nd dollars of Waynesboro
 one astray and the author-
 to redeem them if they
 The holders have evi-
 nced them, but when they
 is strange that no record
 e purchasers.
 E. Soles in his new shav-
 e-cutting parlor for your
 with a refreshing sham-
 an towel to each patron
 ide of Market square op-
 Hotel. Satisfaction guar-
 tf.
 F. M. S. of the Luth-
 this place will hold a
 y in the auditorium of
 Sunday evening, March
 o'clock. A silver collec-
 or.
 W. DEININGER, Pres.
 er, Sec'y.
 ially known by the
 ation of this town, but
 theless, that a six-foot
 ets in the bottom of the
 iver bed, and that ark
 ere loaded from it in the
 floated down the river
 arkets.—Curvenville
 e tells a truthful story
 beginning God created
 the earth, then the
 ral advertiser and the
 subscriber, which was
 Next day it snowed and
 man who does not be-
 lying; another who does
 some paper—then he re-
 devil got into the mould-
 created the man who
 for years and fails to
 ter he had completed
 and having a few lumps
 created the excuse of a
 his subscriptions by
 postmaster to mark his

Prince Henry the past few days has been enjoying the hospitality of the west. It is a continual swirl of great demonstrations and gorgeous banquets, until the poor man has shown signs of fatigue—too much of the good thing. No wonder if he gets a swelled head upon his departure.

It is rumored that free mail delivery will be introduced in Lewisburg within the next six months. This will be hailed with delight by the patrons of the local post-office, as the congested condition of the place during disturbing hours, especially in the evening, causes considerable inconvenience.

Quite a number of inquiries came from different parts of Snyder county during the past week for booklet on our ad writing course. The methods taught in this course are approved by John Wanamaker and other large advertisers. School teachers, clerks and other bright young men and women should ask for booklet.

Any one who has a spoonful of good brains and an ounce of common sense can master the problems of ad writing. An ad on the last page of the Ladies' Home Journal costs \$5000 for a single issue. An advertiser who pays such a large price for space would not hesitate to pay \$500 to \$600 for the right kind of an ad to fill such valuable space. Those who wish to learn ad writing should address the Post.

City papers state that Miss Maude Johnson, of near Bixler post-office, was found early Sunday morning wandering in a demented condition in the vicinity of Market and Juniper streets, Philadelphia. Miss Johnson is the young school teacher who was found and gagged in the Liberty Valley school house some months ago. The whole affair was suspicious. Her condition is the outgrowth, it is asserted, of unrequited love.

Orders have been posted at different points along the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad prohibiting employes from frequenting saloons whether on or off duty. Another order issued prohibits smoking cars or cigarettes, or chewing tobacco while on duty, and a number of passenger train men who have neglected to obey this order were suspended for a short time and warned not to repeat the offense. It is understood now that similar orders will be posted on all divisions of the Pennsylvania system east and west of Pittsburg.

Blair county puts the names of prominent candidates for Governor on the primary ticket and gives the voters an opportunity to express their preference. The delegates to the State Convention thus get the wishes of the majority of the voters of the party and are in honor bound to vote in the convention as thus directed. Why should not all counties adopt the same rule, thus allowing the people to choose the candidate. With such action there would be no excuse for any Republican who believes in majority rule, failing to support the ticket.

"People frequently change their residence and when they go away, many of them forget to pay their subscription to the local paper and it is thrown into the post-office box and marked 'gone.' If people understand themselves that would be the last bill they would forget to pay. They go into a new place as utter strangers and the people with whom they are brought in contact and must have business relations with, very naturally want to know their standing in the community they left. Some of them will write back to find out and the two men they write to are the postmaster and the editor of the local paper. What kind of a recommendation could you give a man who slipped off and left several years' subscription unpaid."—Centerville Towegian.

When a girl of sixteen is seen on the streets she has a cute way of tossing her head as though she owned the earth and was going to the middle of the next block to get it. After she is eighteen the world she owns is about as far as the Paris exposition was to the most of us and at twenty she gives up all hopes of ever getting it at all. By the time she was twenty-five she has a vague suspicion that there is a great deal of insincerity in this world and the thing for her to do is to get a position and do something useful. After a few years she gets married to a who isn't at all the sort of a man she dreamed of. Then she concludes she is better off in heaven.—West Point Republican.

PERTINENT PERSONALS

Ner B. Middleswarth of McClure was in town Tuesday.

John W. Runkle spent the early part of the week at Mt. Carmel.

Mrs. J. C. Amig of Lewistown is visiting her parents in Swineford.

Mrs. Geo. E. Specht and Mrs. Carbon Seebold are on the sick list.

Sheriff Row was at Sellingsgrove between trains Monday morning.

M. I. Potter, Esq., was at Sellingsgrove Monday morning between trains.

H. C. Helm of Shamokin Dam was a business caller at this office Saturday.

Fred. Culbertson of Lewistown spent Wednesday of last week in this place.

Charles L. Marks of the Phila. Dental College visited his parents last week.

M. L. Kreeger of Sellingsgrove visited his parents in Swineford last Wednesday.

Jerry J. Spangler and wife of New Berlin visited C. G. Bingham's last Thursday.

Mrs. Reno Walter and Miss Ida Goodling spent Saturday with friends at Paxtonville.

W. H. Burrs and family of Pittsburg visited I. H. Bowersox and family the fore part of this week.

Hon. G. Alfred Schoch and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. H. E. Miller at Sellingsgrove Saturday.

The Ivy Club was royally entertained at the home of Attorney James G. Crouse Saturday evening.

Henry Miller took a load of young people out for a sleigh ride to Paxtonville last Thursday evening.

W. A. Napp, one of the Republican committeemen of Centre township, called at this office Saturday.

County Treasurer Benneville Smith spent last week in the west end of the county, returning home Saturday.

J. H. Rehner of Port Treverton was at the county seat Saturday. He expects to leave the county this spring.

T. B. McWilliams of McVeytown spent several days of last week with his father-in-law, Jas. M. VanZandt.

Mrs. J. B. Arbogast of Sellingsgrove and Mrs. Laura Kurtz of York visited Henry R. Riegel and wife in this place.

Michael Shambacher has returned to Kansas. The postponed cattle sale was not as largely attended as it should have been.

Charles Swartz, lately returned from the Philippines, spent the past week visiting his uncle, J. W. Swartz in Swineford.

James Decker of Franklin township is the happy father of a big boy. They have three children and the children were all born on Sundays.

A. K. Gift and wife will arrive in Middleburg about April 1st and take up their residence at their old home. They are now in Akron, Ohio, visiting their daughters.

John A. Barner of Richfield, agent for Elizabeth Barner, made an assignment of all property for the benefit of creditors to E. A. Garman of Richfield. The notice appears in the Post.

Prothonothary Geo. M. Shindel was called to Union county court this week as a witness in a suit against the estate of Jacob Maurer for the value of a note for \$4000. It is claimed the signature is a forgery.

Amon S. Wagenseller of Sellingsgrove spent Monday night in town, the guest of his brother, the editor of the Post. He and H. A. Good had a heavy loss of ice and ice house along Pennsereck during the recent freshet.

John C. Boyer, who had been working at Lewistown for the Telephone Company, returned home last Friday. On account of the death of his father, he was obliged to go to his home at Mt. Pleasant Mills.

Wm. Hassinger of Franklin township called Friday to pay his subscription. He left a copy of the Post dated Dec. 2, 1869, which he presents in the contest for the Post's life subscription offer. The paper bears no name, but Mr. Hassinger explains that in 1869 he resided here in town and it was customary for boys to deliver the papers and no names were written on them. We have neither accepted nor rejected this paper in the contest, but will hold it for further consideration.

Nuts to Crack.
 Here is a list of questions for the wide awake boy or girl. Can you answer all of them? You can see any day a white horse, but did you ever see a white cow? How many different kinds of trees grow in your neighborhood and what are they good for? Why does a horse eat grass backward and a cow forward? Why does a hop vine wind one way and a bean wind the other? Where should a chimney be the larger, at the top or bottom, and why? Can you tell why a horse when tethered with a rope always unravels it, while a cow always twists it into a kinky knot? How old must a grapevine be before it begins to bear? Can you tell why leaves turn upside down just before a rain? What wood will bear the greatest weight before breaking.

Why Easter is "Movable."
 During all of March the sun is coming farther north. About the twentieth it shines directly upon the Equator, and the day is just as long as the night. The time of the Jewish passover, and hence of our Easter, depends on this date. This latter always comes on Sunday following the first full moon after the sun crosses the line. This accounts for its being so "movable" a feast.—March Ladies Home Journal.

Mrs. Kulp's Will.
 The will of Mrs. D. R. Kulp was read at her home Wednesday evening. She leaves an estate valued at about \$30,000, which will be divided as follows: The interest on \$5,000 to Miss Ella Kulp, \$1,000 to Chester G. Kulp, and the balance to be equally divided among all the children. The Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit company are executors of the estate. For the present Miss Ella will reside in the home of the deceased.

Letter to A. H. Shambach, MIDDLEBURGH, PA.

Dear Sir: You buy your horseshoes and nails; your grand-father, if he was a blacksmith, made 'em. You can't afford to hammer them out by hand, when you can buy as good, or better perhaps, readymade to your hand, for a little more than the cost of the iron.

What do you think of a painter who goes on buying his linseed oil and white-lead, and mixing, and tinting by hand, and charging his time for work that is far better-done than he can do it, done by machinery, done as your horseshoes and nails are made.

Mistake isn't it?
 He is wasting his chance in the world. There is no better stuff to do business with than good horseshoes and paint; and no better work than putting them on. Good horseshoes well put on: It's the putting 'em on that makes you a blacksmith; no matter who makes 'em. Who wants to go back to old times, and make his own horseshoes?

Between us two, that painter don't know how to make good paint—he used to; but paint has run away from him.

Yours truly,
 F. W. DEVOR & Co.

MARRIED.—Feb. 28, by H. H. Spahn, James F. Moyer and Sallie M. Dreese, both of Beavertown.

Mar. 4, by Rev. E. F. Ott, Chas. F. Sipe of Adams twp. to Sadie M. Aumiller of Spring twp.

Mar. 4, by Rev. E. E. Gilbert, Orlande S. Troup to Katie E. Arbogast, both of Perry twp.

Mar. 2, by Rev. A. D. Gramley, Chas. H. Dreese of West Beaver twp. to Clyde J. Manbeck of Middlecreek.

DIED.—Feb. 22, in East Buffalo township, Union county, Mrs. Mollie Laudenslager, aged 67 years, 3 mos., 26 da.

Mar. 5, in Centre twp., Rachael Boyer, aged 86 years, 5 months, 22 days.

Old Copies of the Post Wanted.
 While the subscribers of the Post are hunting up their old newspapers, they might look for the copies of the Post that are missing from our files. We will pay liberally for a copy of each of the following dates:
 July 8, Sept. 6, 1869; Apr. 6, Oct. 13, 1870; Jan. 26, 1871; Apr. 17, 1873; Nov. 4, Dec. 23, 1875; Mar. 7, 1878; May 15, 1879; March 10, May 5, 1881; April 26, 1883; Mar. 27, June 12, Oct. 30, 1884; Sept. 17, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24 1885; Jan. 28, May 6, Oct. 23, Dec. 23, 1886; Dec. 29, 1887.

BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A baby carriage in excellent condition, used but very little, has rubber tires and a lace parasol, will be sold very cheap. Address Box 144, Middleburg, Pa.



Brief Fam Hawsa Barrick.

Bellefonte Gazette.

LIEVER KERNEL HARDER.—Ae helft fun der welt wase net we de onner helft faeb, un won mers wist don dadda dale leit fun era hoacha box shteppe un onery daida era blotz nemma.

De fact is, Kernel, es sin tsu feel leit os laeva uff wos de onera fardeena, un se blooga sich mae far en dawler by b'shisseri greega os se mista far aner arlich fardeena. Des hut sich g'wissa doly a pawr yoehr tzuriek we der oldt Billy Sultzer en grocery g'shtart hut in Schweltown. Der oldt mon hut olst-fart hardt g'shoft, un hut in sime laeva ken u-arlicher dawler gaagened. Are hut g'maned yader eber ware arlich, un we are mohl nimmy si boweri selver shoffa hut kenna hut are se farkawfed un is ins shtettle gatzooga un en grocery g'shtart. Are hut g'maned by sellem wake kent are si aldt dawga tsu bringa—laeva uff wos are maucht fun sime wennich geld un breicht nimmy so hardt shoffa. Are hut sheller uff gadoo un a pawr roya gakanite tomats un welshkarn un boona druff g'shtelt. Derno hut are en box g'schmokede herring uff g'maucht un uff der counter g'shtelt, en barl tzoeker unich der counter, en lot g'maulener coffee rous g'shtelt un en roy Frishmute duwock un rhodes-shtraficher tzoeker uffs shelf navieh feel onery glaena socha, un sich derno onna g'hucked, si pife aw g'shteecked un g'wardt far customaes. Are hut net long g'sitzed bis en glaener booi cooma is mit flint cent far tswee g'schmokede herring kawfa, un der oldt mon hut es geld in de box—es arst os are si laeva fardeened hut oony shoffa—en hoonert per cent. brofft. Der naixt customer wore de oldt Beekie Hetzel. Se hut en pock Frishmute mit hame un dart wore siwa cent brofft, un so is es awgonga bis owet hut are dri dawler un siwa cent cash im sock g'hot. "Des beat boochwaetza bowera uff der fire-shtae rich," hut are tsu sinera oldta fraw g'sawd, un der naixt monera wore are widder in sime shtore bissy un kara un es soch in ordnung shtella. Der hundle siri cooma long-some im awfong awer awenich mae olla dawg un es wore shier oll cash. Der oldt karl hut, by chuecks, endlich en bank account g'hot. Awer derno is ebbs g'happened. De looder-grobba hen en oldter gowl garucha, un aner noach em onera is tsu fleega cooma. Se hen oll cash batzawfed far a pawr dawg, un derno hen se g'frogt far gredit—ols usht a pawr cent im awfong, awer a pawr cent doh un a pawr cent dart hut gli si cash box gooka maucha we dreisich cent wexel un si groceries sin gonga we der schnae im Obril. Awer de accounts wora oll goot. Dart wore der Bill Heichel, fore-shutayer in der karrich. Dare wore shuntdreitzae dawler im gride, awyer en mon os olla Soondawg morga noach der karrick gaed mit der beveil unich ame awrem un es hymn-booch unich em onera, un con so griselhoflich bada set duch arlich si, un der oldt mon hut si mind uff g'maucht os are ene net insulta daid mit ene frog far uff-casha won are de gons bisness farleera daid. Endlich hut are duch eme en hint nows g'hova os are geld hovva mist far si city creditors satisfya, awer, der Bill hut awfonga karricha socha schwetza un hut eme oldta mon g'sawd os so en gooter mon we are set tsu der karrick kara, un won are era g'mae joina daid don daid are saena os se ene betzliche fore-shutayer maucha daid. Are hut seller dawg anyhow nix batzawfed fun sinera oldta account awer hut widder dri dawler waerdit groceries gakawfed un we are es batzawla hut wella hut are g'funna os are usht en dawler un dri cent in sime pocket-booch hut, un es onner is widder uffs booch. Der lood-

er-grob hut si rousa full g'hot un der oldt gowl is ols wennicher worra. Der oldt mon wore shultzt mit sime hundle. Are hut net gadencked g'hot os are so feel, freind het, un si bisness is gawoxa bis are shier de onera groceries ous gadrivva hut.

Awer endlich is ebbs g'happened—we's olstfart doot. En bill far en hoonert un fartzich dawler is cooma mit der mail fun Fildelfy. Des wore far ellerae socha-feel derfun os are net farkawfa hut kenna—even de looder-grobba hen ken usr g'hot derfun. De eeka wora full, de sheller, wora full un de soon hut de shaena dooshtawva uff da boxa gablached g'hot bis mer se shier nimmy saena hut kenna. De city looder-grobba wora eme aw noach. Se hen eme socha aw-gablowered g'hot os are gor net gabrecht hut, bis endlich hut are olles g'hot os far ken use wore except en bank account, un der shrief hut en notice uff si deer ga-tack-ed. Are is tsu da karl woo socha gakawfed hen uff gredit. Der Bill Heichel hut eme en check geova far flint-funswonich dawler. Der oldt mon hut eme dri dawler wexel geova, awer we are on de bank cooma is hen se eme g'sawd os der Fore-shutayer Heichel hut ken account in selera bank un der oldt drup hut de gons bisness farlora. Dri dawg dernoach hen se auction g'hot om oldta Billy Sultzer sinera grocery. Der shrief hut de socha farkawfed by em shelf un der oldt mon is rogtus g'shteppe un hut si boweri drin g'lust. Der naixt Soondawg morga is der Bill Heichel nach der karrich g'shteppe mit der beveil unich ame awrem un es hymn-booch unich em onera.

Un so gaed de welt. De grossa fish fressa de glaena. Es sin fir sorta leit—de woo era shulda batzawla wile se gleicha es tsu do; de woo se batzawla wiles batzawfed se tsu batzawla; de woo batzawla wile se missen, un de woo se gor net batzawla. ... sawga, Kernel, un ... Heichel in der himmel gaena. Let glawya don is es far kae use mae uff-holda om anera blotz.

Es set yader eber a pawr lessons laerna fun oldta Billy Sultzer sinera experience, un doh sin se:
 1 Lussnemoed si bisness farlussa os are farshueted un in bisness gae os are nix derfun wase. Es is hornet en oldter hoond nie tricks laerna.
 2 Es con nemond sawga wos in ma mon sime hartz is won's tsu-gadeck-ed is mit ma gooka glade.
 3 Der recht-shiffa mon brouch ken bell aw hovva—de leit kenna ene any-how, un.
 4 En kortze account is mae waerdit os en long galade. Ols widder,
 GOTTLIEB BOONASTIEL.
 MAGIC COLOR PICTURES.

With a Glass of Water and a Brush a Child May Become an Artist.

A glass of water and a sponge or brush act like a box of paints on the wonderful "Watergraph," which will appear in next Sunday's Philadelphia Press. It's the cleverest novelty of the year. The pictures are printed apparently in black ink. You touch them with water, and in a second they become beautiful water color paintings. No skill is needed. Children can do it as well as grown folks. These "Watergraphs" are in addition to the mysterious magic pictures, which you rub over a blank space with a coin and a picture appears.

The great puzzle-man, Sam Loyd, is now on The Sunday Press staff of entertainers. He has a page each Sunday that will set you thinking and amuse you, too. Order next Sunday's Philadelphia Press of your newsdealer in advance. Then you'll be sure to get it.

18 Inch Snow 32 Years Ago.
 We have been reminded by Wm. Hassinger of Franklin township that in the Post of March 17, 1876, the following item was published:

"Snow.—Tuesday night we were visited by a regular old-fashioned snow storm which lasted until yesterday noon, when the snow was about 18 inches deep on the level. We learn that some of the crossroads in this vicinity are drifted very much and almost impassable."
 Last week's snow was 18 to 20 inches deep.

A Month Without A Full Moon.
 The month of February, 1866, was the most remarkable month in the world's history. January had two full moons, and so had March, but February had none. This had not occurred since the creation of the world and, according to some astronomers the same thing may not occur again for a period of 2,500,000,000 years.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
 Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c