

Battle of the Ballots.

Complete Returns of the February Election, the last to be held.

EMPORIUM BOROUGH.

East Ward. Councilman—T. H. Norris, R-D, 31; Assessor, John Glenn, R-D, 30. School Director A. F. Andrews, R-D, 32. Constable and Collector, John Glenn, R-D, 32. Poor Master, F. P. Strayer, R-D, 31. Auditor, L. K. Hockley, R-D, 32. Judge of Election, F. S. Hackett, R-D, 31. Inspector of Election, C. L. Barton, R-D, 18. R. D. Hackett, D, 14.

Middle Ward. Councilman—M. Foster, R-D, 58. Constable and Collector, Joseph Kaye, R-D, 26; Dan Shugart, D, 31. Assessor—R. Warner, R-D, 65. Poor Master, F. P. Strayer, R-D, 31. Auditor, L. K. Hockley, R-D, 32. School Director—B. Egan, R-D, 54; John Day, 1. Auditor—L. K. Hockley, R-D, 57.

West Ward. Council—J. A. Friendel, R, 48; A. M. Haupt, D, 117; Assessor—W. H. Welsh, R, 84; R. H. Hirsch, D, 73. Constable—Wm. Auchu, R, 68; Geo. Narby, D, 22. Judge of Election—E. J. Smith, R, 81; O. C. Dimmick, D, 72. Constable and Collector—John Glenn, R-D, 139. Poor Master, F. P. Strayer, R, 139. Auditor—L. K. Hockley, R-D, 134. Inspector of Election—Lee Welsh, R, 88; C. C. Ritchie, D, 65.

Shippin. Supervisor—Linden Lewis, R, 136; Andrew Ingersoll, D, 106. School Director—Allen Davis, R, 126; Frank Lockwood, R, 127; N. A. Ostrum, D, 101; John Schweikart, D, 21. Constable and Collector—Elihu Chadwick, R, 174. Poor Master—Geo. W. Nickerson, R, 191. Assessor—F. J. Lewis, R, 188. Judge of Election—Lee Lewis, R, 163; Amundus Doll, D, 47. Inspector of Election—Chas. Wiley, R, 147; Mike Hout, D, 64. Auditor—Robt. Warner, D, 136.

Portage. Supervisor—D. K. Kephart, R, 10; W. E. McDowell, R, 7; D. K. Kephart, 5; W. E. McDowell, D, 7. Constable—E. Victory, R, 14; F. Hilla, R, 14. Auditor, D, 3. School Director—W. E. McDowell, R, 7; C. J. Farrel, R, 7; E. Victory, R, 7; F. Hilla, R, 2; W. E. McDowell, D, 4; C. J. Farrel, D, 4; E. Victory, D, 2. Judge of Election—W. E. McDowell, R, 7; W. E. McDowell, D, 6. Inspector of Election—F. D. Councilman, R, 9; D. K. Kephart, D, 4. Auditor—R. McDowell, R, 12; R. Prosser, R, 10; R. McDowell, D, 3; R. Prosser, D, 5.

Lumber. Supervisor—Benj. Dayton, R, 28; W. M. Haddy, D, 45. School Director—Thomas Edley, R, 43; Fred Webster, R, 26H; W. Hagley, D, 33; Geo. Strawbridge, D, 40. Justice of the Peace—G. L. Page, R, 61; Constable and Collector—J. H. Darrin, R, 10; Jean Devlin, D, 40; Leonard Smith, Lincoln, 24; Assessor—W. M. Wykos, R, 22; W. H. Smith, R, 50. Judge of Election—C. H. Howlett, R, 19; W. H. Smith, D, 55. Inspector of Election—Fred Comley, R, 31; R. Boyd, D, 31. Auditor—E. H. Taylor, 3. Auditor—Alex. Schwab, R, 37; L. Whiting, D, 53.

Gibson. Supervisor—John Miller, 7; Anson Mason, 44; Newton Mix, 9. Auditor—Geo. E. Wiley, 83; Levi Cyphert, 5. Assessor—J. Miller, 61; A. G. Ross, 7. Constable and Collector—C. W. Barr, 33; H. P. Shidy, 22; Walter E. Barr, 3. Poor Master—B. J. Collins, 31; S. L. Wilson, 24; B. J. Collins, 2. School Director—John M. Hicks, 35; Koff, 42. School Director—John M. Hicks, 35; S. W. Nyce, 27; John S. Jordan, 21; W. M. Summerson, 8; E. C. Bitter, 10. Inspector of Election—Henry H. E. Coleman, R, 24. Judge of Election—John A. McMillan, 36; G. S. Miller, 17.

Gibson—Hicks Run Dist. Supervisor—John Miller, R, 13; Anson Mason, D, 11; Newton Mix, D, 63. Auditor—Geo. E. Wiley, R, 16; Geo. E. Wiley, D, 6; Levi Cyphert, Ind, 67. Assessor—C. J. Miller, R, D, 24; A. G. Ross, Ind, 67. Constable and Collector—C. W. Barr, R, 10; H. P. Shidy, D, 6; W. E. Barr, Ind, 75. Poor Master—B. J. Collins, R, 21; S. L. Wilson, D, 7; B. J. Collins, Ind, 61. Justice of the Peace—W. H. Wykos, R-D, 49. School Directors—John M. Hicks, R, 21; S. W. Nyce, R, 21; John S. Jordan, D, 21; W. M. Summerson, D, 10; W. M. Summerson, Ind, 8; C. L. Bitter, Ind, 14. Inspector of Election—Levi Cyphert, R, 36; A. G. Ross, D, 22. Judge of Election—W. T. Roney, R, 45; Wm. Rankins, D, 14.

Duffwood Borough. Burgess—G. W. Towers, R, 26. Councilman—P. M. Hanes, R, 35; V. K. Corbett, R, 24. Assessor—W. R. Chatham, R, 25. Justice of the Peace—B. Neely, R, 25. Constable and Collector—D. McConde, R, 25. Poor Master—W. H. Mitchell, Jr., R, 25. Auditor—C. E. Hanes, R, 20; C. E. Bradbury, R, 21; W. S. Vroman, R, 21. Judge of Election—H. E. Coleman, R, 24. Inspector of Election—W. C. Callahan, R, 10; Elm'r Hanes, D, 4. School Directors—B. Neely, R, 3 years, 24; W. H. Mitchell, R, 3 years, 24; H. B. Mutttersbaugh, R, 1 year, 13. High Constable H. B. Mutttersbaugh, R, 16.

Grove. Supervisor—J. R. Batchelder, R, 9; J. S. Summerson, 38. Assessor—E. F. Smith, R, 31; Henry Logue, 1. Editor, Legue, 1. School Directors—A. H. Smith, R, 3 years, 22; W. H. Logue, 3 years, R, 22; J. B. Haynes, Vac, R, 22; J. H. Logue, 1. Constable and Collector—F. J. Miller, R, 29; E. Bitter, Ind, 14. Inspector of Election—Arthur Bailey, R, 30. Judge of Election—Arthur Bailey, R, 31. Inspector of Election—Geo. W. Darrin, R, 26; Henry Berfeld, 5.

HELPFUL WORDS

From an Emporium Resident.

Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion? Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms indicate weak kidneys. There is danger in delay. Weak kidneys fast get weaker. Give your trouble prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly, They strengthen weak kidneys. Read this Emporium testimony: Mrs. F. Halderman, E. Fifth street, Emporium, Pa., says: "I had muscular rheumatism for over two years and the doctors did not relieve me. When I was told about Doan's Kidney Pills I procured a supply and before long they did away with the attack. I procured this remedy at Taggart's Drug Store and in view of my experience, can recommend it highly." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

For Sale.

Two thorough-bred Golden Wyandotte Cockerels and four Lace Striped Wyandotte Cockerels, at 76c each Choice stock.

LULU J. LEWIS, Sterling Run, Pa.

Box Social.

A box social will be held at the Shippen School, Friday evening, Feb. 25th, to secure funds for a new school library. 1-2t.

Stop, Look and Listen!

Any person contemplating papering their homes or even one room, I wish to inform them that I have the handsomest line of papers and borders ever brought to Emporium. I am prepared to sell from sample. Drop me a postal and I will call on you. No use in paying fancy prices when I can save you money. MAURICE WORMUTH, 50-ft. Box 97, East Emporium, Pa.

Washington's Birthday

Continued from 1st page

and almost every State has a Washington county, and a township of that name. No national park is complete without his statue. No state capitol, no public library, no college or public school building in this country, will be properly furnished until a picture of this eminent man adorns its walls.

George Washington was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, one hundred and seventy-eight years ago. He came of British blood, and was well born. Was brought up in a home of plenty, refinement, and culture. In this respect he was unlike Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, and many others, who began life in poverty, with all its attendant discomforts and disadvantages, browsing and blazing their way out of darkness and obscurity, winning their way to success, to glory and to fame, thereby demonstrating the possibilities of the American boy or the American girl humbly, or otherwise born. In his early environment our hero had many helpful advantages, and fortunately these were utilized by him in ways most advantageous. Being of a sober mind he showed but few signs of humor in his nature. He was never known to perpetrate a joke, though he was capable of being amused, and could enjoy a humorous situation to the extent of laughing at it, but soon his face would again assume its natural serious expression. In this respect Lord Wellington and Grant resembled Washington. When a youth he entered into the sports of the day. No young fellow could jump as far as he, and as a horse-back rider, no one in his day was said to have been so graceful and dignified in the saddle as he was. Washington was of powerful build, being six feet two, in height, and massive in body. His strength was Herculean. He loved the forest and in it he spent much of his time following his profession as surveyor, and in the chase, for he was greatly fond of fox hunting, and many fox pelts dangled at his belt. For weeks at a time his bed at night was made of boughs of the forest trees thrown upon the ground, with surveying instrument and gun by his side. This hardy life was making for him a rugged physical organism, which was to the better qualify him for the strain and hardships of seven years' warfare to come later into his life. Without a strong body and robust health he must have crushed under the weight of responsibility later to be laid upon his huge shoulders, as warrior, and as organizer and president of the new Republic.

Washington was not highly educated, nor was he conversant with literature to any marked degree; neither is it claimed for him that he was intellectually brilliant, for with him knowledge came slowly. Yet his was an analytical and logical mind, capable of estimating with accuracy and weighing matters with precision. Possessing a deliberative and inquiring mind he went deeply, though slowly, into all weighty matters lying in his path of duty or operations. Hence the conclusions which he reached and the judgments formed were not reversed. He had brains, equipoise, and fortitude. These were some of the qualities of the man which won for him the confidence and friendship of a multitude of the bravest and best of his countrymen. While the world admires the intellectual flash, cleverness of genius, keenness of wit, astuteness of diplomacy, masterfulness of oratory, yet, when something of importance is to be done, how natural it is to turn to the man of good average abilities, to the man of sober mind, mental poise, sound judgment, with a will to work, courage and determination. These are the men upon whose shoulders heavy burdens are laid. These are the men are the men who stand in the breach in time of danger, warding off the blows of the enemy. These are the men may be brought the troubles and sorrows of others and find relief. These are the men who are everywhere compelling the wheels of the world's work to go around. Sane men, safe men, certain men; men of action, men of the hour, men of to-day, of to-morrow, of the day after, every-day men, solid men, pronounced men, dependable men. These are the men in demand, men who bring the largest premium, the men who are pushed to the places of trust and responsibility.

Such a man was George Washington. Not brilliant, it may be, but massive, solid, capable, dependable. These qualities compelled the respect, admiration, and confidence of those who knew him best. Having reached the years of his manhood the sincerity of his character was fully established. His honesty was never questioned during his whole life, and it is probable he never will fully told an untruth or performed a mean or dishonest act. To have done any such thing would have been entirely foreign to his noble nature. This incident is related by Ridpath, the historian, which illustrates these qualities of the men; that during the Revolutionary War, General Washington hired a spy for 50 pounds to go into the ranks of the enemy, return and report. But he did not return. The name of the spy was at the time withheld for prudential reasons, and afterward forgotten by the General. The amount should have been charged to expense account of the army, but instead we read this statement in regard to this item, written in the General's own hand: "I deem it just, therefore, since I cannot recall the name, to charge the sum to myself," which he did. In the lime light of this incident we can see to read the qualities of the man which made him great. Veracity, honesty, sincerity, constituted the very fiber of his being. Trickery, treachery, intrigue, deception, duplicity, were impossible to such a nature. No one ever dared approach him with the suggestion of a plot or scheme for promoting some doubtful or questionable project. To have done so would have been to incur from him a look withering in the extreme to the soul of the offender.

So, this great soul surrounded himself with a fortification built up of the granite blocks of honesty and integrity; and within this castle he lived and wrought in perfect security. No missile coming from the ramparts of an enemy to these noble qualities could ever batter down these moral fortifications or pierce his virtuous coat of mail. He was matchless man, with a spotless life and a stainless reputation. This was true of him as citizen, soldier

and president. It has been well said that "The genius of Washington was the genius of character." It was this that gave him might; it was this that demonstrated his right to lead and rule; it was this that made him great. George Washington, in his own life and character, set a high standard for American citizenship, but not too high. The private citizen, emulating his virtues, will be a better citizen. Those who would qualify for public service or private usefulness, should lay a foundation in the bedrock of massive manhood and stainless character. Washington becomes the ideal citizen for all future time.

We cannot in this brief discourse narrate in detail the events and labors of his life. With these everyone is more or less familiar. We have been centering our gaze upon the character of the man, rather than upon his achievements, for it was out of the man that went forth influence, force, nation-conquering power, nation-constructive genius. These things flowed from out of himself like as the stream flows from its fountain head. And everywhere, and in every position, great or small, which he held, fidelity to that position or post of duty marked the man; whether as a boy in the West Indies nursing his sick and dying uncle, administrator of his uncle's estate, as surveyor of lands, as a young soldier carrying a message from Governor Dinwiddie to the French on the Ohio river, a hazardous journey of five hundred miles through the wilderness, as member of the House of Burgesses, as commander-in-chief of the Continental army during the war of the Revolution, or as president, for two terms, of the newly organized United States of America, fidelity everywhere and always characterized his career. Fearlessly and conscientiously were the tasks of his life performed. The term was not misapplied when the patriots of Boston addressed him as "his Excellency."

Last, but not least, he was a Christian. One of the rules he adapted for his moral guidance was, "Labor to keep alive in your breath that little spark of celestial fire called conscience." While in command he put the ban on whiskey, gambling and profanity, in the army, for he said, "We can have but little hope of the blessing of God upon our undertaking if we insult him with blasphemies and vices." He was a man of prayer and of profound faith in God. Lincoln was a man of prayer. During the dark days of the Rebellion it was not an unusual occurrence for him to leave his seat with the Cabinet, and taking his well-worn Bible, retire to a private room for prayer.

General Gordon, one of England's noble soldiers, was a man of prayer. A half-hour each morning he reserved for private devotions in his own tent. During the period a handkerchief lay on the ground outside the General's tent. By that sign, which every soldier respected, all knew that their commander was talking to his God. So General Washington prayed. During that long and dreadful winter of 1777, while in winter-quarters with his army, at Valley Forge, he had his place of prayer out under the forest trees. His was Christ-patriotism, the kind our country most needs to-day.

If into the young manhood of our country therefore, is instilled Christian patriotism—a patriotism which puts God and country first, patriotism that will purify politics, protect the sanctity of the home, and the noble institutions of our government; a patriotism that will provide for the education of every child under the care and protection of our flag, a patriotism which will protect the Christian church and freedom of worship in every part of the land, a patriotism entwined about the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, seeking his glory and the world's redemption through his suffering and death, who must ever stand as the world's greatest Hero and the world's best Friend, then we shall have a patriotism which will make our Nation safe. Such was the patriotism of the illustrious personage whose character and work has claimed our attention at this time, as we celebrate again the anniversary of his birth. Our country calls for the patriotism of every man, woman and child, which, next to the love of Creator, is love of country.

You, my brothers, members of this Order, I welcome you in a body to this service to-night. I welcome you as a body of Christian patriots, whose ideal patriot is George Washington, for whom your Camp is named Patriotic Order Sons of America, Washington Camp, Number 382. Your declaration of principles elicits highest commendation. As an Order you stand for "Patriotism, Education, Fraternity," and your objects are the inculcation of pure American principles and the spirit of loyalty to American Institutions; the cultivation of fraternal affection; the protection of our public school system, and the conservation of the Constitution of the United States. What could be more commendable? Being a strong and numerous body throughout the land you cannot fail in making your influence felt along the lines indicated, if concentrated and properly directed. May the heart-strings of all American citizens be entwined around our country's flag, and the Holy Bible, emblem of our independence, and key stone of our American liberties.

THE BANQUET.

Tuesday evening, February 22nd, Washington Camp, No. 382, P. O. S. A., completed the plans made by them to perpetuate the memory of the immortal Washington, by giving a banquet for the members of the Camp and a few invited guests at The Warner. W. Scott Sterner, acting as Master of Ceremonies, made a few remarks and welcomed all present, after which Rev. P. Anderson asked the blessing, the following menu was served:

- Raw Oysters
Consomme, Clear
Celery
Salted Almonds
Queen Olives
Roast Chicken, Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Shrimp Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing
Parker House Rolls
Chocolate Ice Cream
Assorted Cake
Coffee
Lady Fingers

After the bounteous repast had been partaken of, the Toast Master called on the Hon. Josiah Howard, who responded with a toast to "Our Country." Rev. J. M. Robertson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, was the next speaker and paid a glowing tribute to the Nation's emblem, the Red, White and Blue. The subject of "Our Order" was taken care of by the Rev. J. F. Anderson, pastor of the M. E. Church. Rev. J. L. Bogue, pastor of the Baptist Church took as his subject "Patriotism." Some of the most excellent

thoughts were expressed on this theme. "Washington, the Nation's Hero," was the next toast in order and the Rev. J. W. Shank, pastor of the M. E. Circuit delivered some very appropriate remarks to the memory of this greatly beloved man. Mr. Winfield Byer, of Renovo, a member of Camp 88, was guest of the Emporium Camp and favored the banqueters with a fine talk. Max F. Balcom, Jr., Past President of the Order, complimented the speakers of the evening and thanked the retiring officers as well as the newly elected officers of the Camp for the interest manifested the good work that is being carried on in the Camp. W. F. Schweikart responded in behalf of the officers and guests. This was the one hundred and seventy-eighth anniversary of the birth of one of the Nation's greatest and most honored men observed by an order, whose one great object is to perpetuate the patriotism inspired by the immortal Washington.

Will Pay Large Dividends.

Land investments are secure and pay the best. Land is indestructible. Land values increase upon the average. People of small means cannot, as a rule, buy or sell land at great advantage. The greatest profits are made by acting together as a company. To buy acres at wholesale price and then to plat same into town or city lots, is the way to make money. A great factor in the degree of success of such a scheme is to have a strong company, run by experienced townsites men, build up the town or city and colonize all around it. Such a concern is the Interstate and Land Company, P. O. Box 293, Denver, Colorado. You will get big dividends by buying shares at one dollar each. Send your money at once to the above address, by post office or express order or by bank draft, for as many shares as you want.

Are You a Paint Maker.

You don't have to be one in order to mix your own paint when you have a house to paint. Its mighty easy to buy 4 gallons of L. & M. Paint, and 3 gallons of pure Linseed Oil, and put both in a large pail and mix well together. You will then make 7 gallons of the best paint at a cost of about \$1.30 per gallon and then have a good painter paint your house. The L. & M., is sold by Harry S. Lloyd, Emporium, Pa.

For Sale.

Livery stable in city of 10,000 doing a nice business, baggage and transfer attached with a good trade established; 15 horses, carriages, hacks, buggies, sleighs, harness. Everything ready to do business. Have been in the same stand 20 years. Reasons for selling, going in other business March 1, and must be sold before that date. O. F. FELMLEE, Lock Haven, Pa.

LaGrippe pains that prevaide the entire system, LaGrippe coughs that rack and strain, are quickly cured by Foley's Honey tar. Is mildly laxative, safe and certain in results. Sold by all druggists.

The Delineator for March.

Two women head the list in THE DELINEATOR for March with two very remarkable articles. Miss G. Grace Strachan, president of the Inter-borough Association of Women School Teachers, city of New York, who speaks for 15,000 teachers in New York City alone, tells of their fight for equal pay with the men of similar rank. Mrs. Wilson Woodrow says some things in "The American Husband" that will stir up much comment. Kansas City's remarkable method of dealing with its prisoners through a board of pardon and paroles is explained by Charles Dillon, under the title "A New Way to Save Men." William H. Allen, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discusses from a scientific viewpoint "The Institutional Church" in which he discusses the social unrest in the church. An article of particular appeal to girls is, "What a Woman's College Means to a Girl," by Madeline Z. Doty. The fiction is pleasing. Virginia Fraser Boyle, Will N. Harben, Elizabeth Jordan and Thomas L. Masson contribute the leading stories. In addition Grace MacGowan Cooke's serial is continued. The fashions are outlined for Spring in color, and with authority. Mrs. Simcox, in her letter, tells of the Spring coats and the trotteur frocks. There is a sense of completeness about THE DELINEATOR for March that is very satisfying.

They Clear a Husky Voice

Throat troubles, no matter how insignificant, are extremely disagreeable, especially to those who sing or speak in public. Chloroform Lozengers soothes and heals the irritable vocal organs and give relief surely and quickly. Only at EMPORIUM DRUG COMPANY, Successors to M. A. ROCKWELL.

Advertisement for Mrs. E. S. Coppersmith. Text: "Yes, they go fast. But then March is here and everyone is rushing himself, to keep in style. We can save you a few. BUSTER. ITS SPRING." Illustration of a dog and a child. Text: "IF YOU PAY SOMEBODY \$20.00 FOR WHAT WE WILL SELL YOU FOR \$15.00 YOU LOSE JUST \$5.00. NOT ONLY THAT, BUT YOU CAN COME TO US AND FIND THE QUALITY OF MERCHANDISE THAT YOU CANNOT GET ELSEWHERE IN THIS CITY. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, LOOK AROUND. WE FEEL THAT WHEN WE GO TO GET PEOPLES MONEY WE MUST GIVE THEM SOMETHING GOOD FOR THAT MONEY. MARCH IS RINGING THE DOORBELL; WHEN SHE COMES BE READY TO MEET HER AT THE FRONT DOOR, DRESSED IN BRAND NEW CLOTHES. WATCH THIS SPACE FOR NEXT WEEK. RESPECTFULLY, MRS. E. S. COPPERSMITH."

Advertisement for Ludlams. Text: "Reduction Sale in Millinery. LaGrippe pains that prevaide the entire system, LaGrippe coughs that rack and strain, are quickly cured by Foley's Honey tar. Is mildly laxative, safe and certain in results. Sold by all druggists. The Delineator for March. Two women head the list in THE DELINEATOR for March with two very remarkable articles. Miss G. Grace Strachan, president of the Inter-borough Association of Women School Teachers, city of New York, who speaks for 15,000 teachers in New York City alone, tells of their fight for equal pay with the men of similar rank. Mrs. Wilson Woodrow says some things in "The American Husband" that will stir up much comment. Kansas City's remarkable method of dealing with its prisoners through a board of pardon and paroles is explained by Charles Dillon, under the title "A New Way to Save Men." William H. Allen, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, discusses from a scientific viewpoint "The Institutional Church" in which he discusses the social unrest in the church. An article of particular appeal to girls is, "What a Woman's College Means to a Girl," by Madeline Z. Doty. The fiction is pleasing. Virginia Fraser Boyle, Will N. Harben, Elizabeth Jordan and Thomas L. Masson contribute the leading stories. In addition Grace MacGowan Cooke's serial is continued. The fashions are outlined for Spring in color, and with authority. Mrs. Simcox, in her letter, tells of the Spring coats and the trotteur frocks. There is a sense of completeness about THE DELINEATOR for March that is very satisfying. They Clear a Husky Voice. Throat troubles, no matter how insignificant, are extremely disagreeable, especially to those who sing or speak in public. Chloroform Lozengers soothes and heals the irritable vocal organs and give relief surely and quickly. Only at EMPORIUM DRUG COMPANY, Successors to M. A. ROCKWELL. If you have anything to be printed bring it to this office."