

Lewisburg Chronicle.

DECEMBER 28, 1855.

AGENTS WANTED! We desire to employ five or six Agents to canvass different Districts, and procure subscribers for the CHRONICLE.

First Court in Middleburg. Snyder County is a fixed fact. On Monday last, in less than three hours, Col. Miller's span took the 16 miles intervening between Lewisburg and Middleburg.

There are three public houses in the place—the old lower stand, on the corner, now kept by Mrs. Smith, where we found the best of board and beds; that of H. A. Smith; and that of Mr. Fryer.

The Constables made their returns—they know of no liquor sold in Snyder county. It is believed the law is much better honored, than in Union county, but the Chapman chop seemed somewhat confused in his manner as he replied to the question, "Do you know of any intoxicating liquor being sold in Chapman township, contrary to law?"

Mr. Merrill's certificate of election to the office of Prosecuting Attorney was presented, but declared void, he not having been a resident of the county when elected. But as he was now a resident, and received a majority of the votes, and no other applying for the office, the Court appointed Mr. Merrill to the vacancy, and he was sworn.

Travellers Admitted—Joseph Casey of Harrisburg; George P. Miller of Lewisburg; Isaac Slenker and Alsaton Seimford of New Berlin; George Hill, A. C. Simpson, and Wm. Wirt Shuler (late of Owrille) of Selinsgrove; and Samuel Weirick and Charles Merrill of Middleburg.

Mr. Herold, Prothonotary; Mr. Ferry, Sheriff; Mr. Metz, Register; Mr. Ratson, Treasurer, (but nothing in the Territory); and all the other officers were in attendance, with a plenty of nothing to do, and an immense lack of patronage and emoluments—a state of things incident to a new organization, and which, if it should (fortunately for the people) continue, would tend to moderate the zeal for public service which has somewhat distinguished our patriotic consens ever yonder.

The Commissioners and Sheriff have secured offices in the hotel of Mr. Fryer; the Prothonotary, nearly opposite the Court Room; the Register & Recorder, in his own house, above the Court Room. The accommodations are yet small and incomplete.

MIDDLEBURG—the first Metropolis of Snyder county—contains, should judge, 400 or 500 inhabitants. It is built on two streets—one in range with Middle Creek, and the other, crossing it, from New Berlin to the Juniata—and various alleys. There are but three or four brick, modern built houses; the remainder are the primitive log or block houses and framed buildings.

Court week, Lewisburg. (Continued.) Friday morning, the jury in the Roland case brought in a verdict of Not Guilty. The next case tried was that of the Commonweal against certain citizens of Hartley township, for putting yard, fences, and trees on land dedicated for a public road in Weikerville, alias "Shabtown," alias Eagleville.

The lot for the Court House is on the Square, one building from the S. W. corner, and the jail a square further up. Bids had been received, for putting up the Public Buildings, but no decision published.

There are three public houses in the place—the old lower stand, on the corner, now kept by Mrs. Smith, where we found the best of board and beds; that of H. A. Smith; and that of Mr. Fryer.

The Salingrover was scarcer at Middleburg than the Middleburgers were at Lewisburg; but New Berliners honored both their successors with good delegations. While there, the "remains" of the Flag establishment reached town, to be used in printing an English paper for Snyder county—of what political complexion, is yet unknown. This leaves the Times alone in Longstown, and it can safely sing, "My right hand is in the hand of the Lord."

Mr. Hickox, the Deputy Superintendent of Common Schools, we notice, is continually called for, in addition to his duties at the desk, to attend Common School Conventions in different parts of the State. One week we hear from him in Lawrence county—then in Berks—then in Potter—then in Franklin, and so through the season past. It is universally conceded, at Harrisburg, that no one has been found better adapted to the post; the main duties of the office devolve upon him; and it is hoped that the next year may relieve him somewhat of the pressure which now deprives him almost of sleep and certainty of recreation.

The discovery of the point where Sir John Franklin and his party perished has been made by recent travelers from the North. It was on the coast opposite Montreal Island. Their bones lie buried in the sand within an extent of twelve miles. This is the fifth winter since they perished, and the drifting sands of that barren region, being in latitude 68 degrees north, have piled in successive layers on the bones of these noble and ill-fated men.

Attending Court week at Lewisburg, we noticed Messrs. Messers of the Sunbury American, Eck of the Milton Democrat, GUTRIUS of the Selinsgrove Democrat, ROUNT of the Union Times, MERRITT, FRANK SMITH, and ED. SMITH, of New Berlin. Not heard from—the Middleburg Star, the Miltonian, the Middleburg Village Journal, and Sunbury Gazette, who will report themselves at the February Court.

ALBANY, Dec. 21.—The Supreme Court of the Seventh Judicial District of New York, has decided the Prohibitory Liquor Law constitutional. Prosecutions under the law will be immediately commenced in Rochester.

Remember the Poor! It is not for us, says the Hollidaysburg Whig, to chalk out any peculiar method of arriving at the end proposed; tastes differ, and each prefers his own counsel in such matters, but we suggest, there is no loverly right than to see a group of children rejoicing in the possession of little lads and caps filled with gifts. Their wild cry of joy is sure to touch some golden threads in Memory's warp: even "the gray old man leaps back again to youth," when his liberality kindles a holiday transport in the bosoms of the young. Let the children, then, be made happy.

Remember the Poor! (Continued.) If the "least" still lack a glowing climate of enjoyment, an infallible mode of giving it an ecstatic finish—one that would grace an angel's heart—is to be derived from meriting a grateful blessing from the suffering poor. Investments, in that quarter, are equal to deposits in the bank of Heaven; taking this for granted, would it not be well, at this season of the year, when loose change easily loses itself from the pocket, to take a share or more in divine stock? We lately read of a never failing safe guard against the inroads of that destructive insect called the moth, which might be applied with profit, we think, to our cast off clothing as the weather grows colder.

The poor have blood, ay, pure as mine, But ought to quiver in its flow; They have limbs that feel the chastening gale, And shudder from the driven snow. Water is here, oh! think of the poor, The wretched, the naked, the old, Deal with them kindly, as man with man, And spare them a tittle of your gold!"

Owing to the unfinished state of the School Rooms, the Lewisburg public schools will not be opened next week. The following teachers are employed: Messrs. John Barnes, J. A. Cummings, and Martin Guyer, and Misses Amanda Miller and Mary Ann Cummings.

THE STORY extensively circulated in Missouri and the East that the people of Kansas had receded from their position as a condition of being let alone is utterly untrue and without foundation; but the story had to be told as a cover for retreat by the Governor and his party. Indeed, there were decided signs of mutiny in the Missouri camp until the rabble were assured by their leaders that the people of the Territory had made all the concessions demanded of them.

CATTLE IN THE WEST.—In the Report from the Agricultural Bureau, we find extracts of letters from a number of persons in the Western States respecting cattle raising in that important section of our country; and in almost every instance they prefer a cross of the Durham with the common stock of the country, to the pure breeds—one or two thick for dairy purposes—the common stock the best; but generally it is admitted that the introduction of the Durhams have greatly improved the cattle. Oxen, as working cattle, seem to be rapidly becoming popular among western farmers.

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Real Estate. Woodlots and Small Farms for Sale. There are 9 lots of Woodland, situated in White Deer Tp., on Little Bear Creek, about a mile above Gullin's store, containing from 14 to 21 acres each, well timbered with various kinds of Oak, Pine, Spruce, and Chestnut.

A Valley Farm of Limestone Land, COMPRISING about 163 Acres, for SALE. Said Farm is one of the best Wheat-growing valleys in Central Pennsylvania—within two miles (over a Bridge) to a Railroad, accessible by Market, in an extremely healthy neighborhood, near a Mills, Store, Church and School Houses, and in the midst of an intelligent and respectable population.

FOR SALE. That large and desirable property on the corner of Market and Water streets, well calculated for a residence, for business, or for a residence and place of business.

WOOD FOR SALE. Apply to N. B. Miller, John Chalmers, or J. H. Caldwell, at their respective residences, in this city.

Commonwealth Insurance Company. UNION BUILDERS, Third St. Harrisburg, Pa. Capital \$100,000. Insure Buildings, Merchandise, and other property, against loss or damage by Fire, Lightning, or other perils.

Latest from Sebastopol! NEW GOODS. For Fall and Winter. COMPRISING EVERYTHING WANTED BY OUR PATRONS. Call and see our stock.

GLASSWARE. If you need Glassware, call on FITZPATRICK & BRO. at the Bookstore next door to Weaver & Kromer's.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. These Pills Purify the Blood. They are the best of all medicines for the cure of all diseases of the blood.

AYER'S PILLS. FOR all the purposes of a FAMILY PHYSICIAN. These pills have long enjoyed a prominent position as an efficient purgative.

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PLEASE READ AND CIRCULATE. LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

\$1.50 per Year always in Advance.

This Independent Family and Agricultural News Journal is now in its TWELFTH Year, and has won its way to a circulation and Advertising patronage unexcelled in this region. With the County Seat at Lewisburg, and former disturbing local questions we hope settled, the CHRONICLE will hereafter be better situated to give County News at the earliest dates, and in all other respects will keep up with its advantages.

Politically, we are the subjects of no party, and no party is responsible for our course. Our plan is to spread the Platforms and Nominations of all parties fairly before the People, for them to judge between them. But we shall continue to advocate the cause of Freedom and Right over the aggressions of Slavery and Wrong—of American men, and American interests, against the wiles of Foreign influence, and the injury of foreign pauper labor and taxation; and whoever, and whatever practical party shall appear most consistently favorable to those paramount objects, shall have our best wishes and co-operation.

Clubs.—To reward efforts to circulate our paper in neighborhoods where it has not heretofore, we offer the following rates: Clubs of 5 or more, \$1.25 each, cash in advance; of 10, \$1.00 each; all over 10, \$1 each, and an extra to the getter up. It should be distinctly stated to all who subscribe, that these terms are for one year only, after which \$1.50 will be the rate to all.

Try the CHRONICLE one year—only 3 cts per week—no postage within the County—containing the latest Telegraphic news—and stopped when the time is up for which it is paid. Latest Week will be a favorable time for sending or bringing in subscriptions; and he who sends in his subscription, will be promptly acknowledged. Mail is always open, at a trifling cost. Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 29, 1855.

W. WORDEN & CORNELIUS, Editors and Publishers.