

The Middleburgh Post.

T. H. HARTER.

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot is a fool; he that dare not is a slave.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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MIDDLEBURGH, SNYDER CO, PENN'A, OCTOBER 29, 1885.

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Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania, Richmond, and Petersburg.

A VISIT TO THE BATTLE-FIELDS BY THE 51ST REG'T. P. V. I.

MIDDLEBURGH, Pa., Oct. 19, '85.

Lieut. D. T. Rhoads and A. S. Helfrich of Adamsburg, started on the excursion to attend the reunion of the 51st P. V. I. at Petersburg, and to visit the battlefields of Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania, Richmond and Petersburg. At Sunbury they were joined by the following veterans: Lieut. M. L. Schoch of New Berlin, Captains J. P. Brooke and J. V. Miller of Lewisburg, Lieut. Wm. F. Campbell of Allenwood, Adam Glase, H. H. Conrad and Abraham M. Hans of Sunbury. We left Sunbury at 1:40 p. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 4:30 and at Baltimore at 6:30 p. m. where first stop was made to await the arrival of comrades from Easton and Philadelphia. We left the train and took up quarters at the Windsor Hotel, opposite the Calvert depot. The vets scattered to look up the sights of Baltimore, and as the weather was very inclement they returned to the hotel with water dripping from their overcoats as it rained terribly all evening. We retired. At 3 a. m. we were again roused and in thirty minutes were aboard train where we met the following comrades: Capt. D. F. Nicholas, Sergt. John C. Dittler and Aaron Unangst of Easton, Capt. Geo. Shall, Samuel M. Carey, Wm. H. R. Fox, Charles R. Fox, John M. Shall, Amos G. Tyson of Norrisstown, J. M. Levin and Washington Smith of Royersford, Lieut. Jacob H. Sauto of Harrisburg and Wm. G. Hensel of Camden, N. J. Arrived at Washington, D. C. at 5 A. M., and made a stop of 25 minutes to ration up. Left Washington and followed the Potomac to Quantico, where the road left the river, arriving at Fredericksburg at 8 a. m. After a short march the Exchange Hotel was captured and Dr. O. B. Luck, the genial and open-hearted proprietor surrendered the hotel with a full line of accommodations. The whole party marched to the dining room where peace was made and the treaty was ratified. After partaking of the good things set before us, we again returned to the office where we found the carriages ready. The veterans were soon all aboard and moved away. Some to the historic ground of Spottsylvania and others following the lines of works around Fredericksburg. The works around the city have mostly been leveled down, but many signs of the conflict still remain. We crossed the Rappahannock and ascended Mary's heights, a short distance from the Lacy house where Gen. Burdette had his Headquarters during the terrible battle of Dec. 12, 1862. The house on Mary's heights is still occupied by Miss Mary and Miss Fanny Scott, who informed us that they occupied the place during the battle. We recrossed the Rappahannock at Fal-mouth and drove through the town reaching the road where the Confederate troops lay behind the stone wall. At one house a lady showed us where a shell from our batteries passed through the door, killing Gen. Carr and wounding several of his Staff. This house bears many scars of shells and minnie balls. The heights where Gen. Lee's batteries were next visited. This ground is now the National Cemetery, has 224 acres and contains the graves of 15,794 Union soldiers. The ground is beautifully laid out, and the graves are all marked by marble head-stones. A Register is kept in the office, and all visitors are requested to Register their names. After visiting the rest of the battle field we returned to the town. In strolling through the streets we could see many marks of the struggle of 23 years ago. Fredericksburg is an old town, every house shows some mark of antiquity and we could see all shades of people. On Wednesday, Oct. 14, the party again boarded the train at 8 a. m., and at 10 o'clock we passed through Richmond, the great Confederate stronghold. By 11:30 we reached Petersburg, and were met at the depot by Mayor Jarrett, Gen. Stehling, P. M. Mr. E. B. Bain, President of Chamber of Commerce, and several representatives of that body, and a

short rest the veterans, in company with some of those who met them at the depot, were taken around to the various points of interest in the city, and in the afternoon were escorted in carriages out to the battle fields around Petersburg. The crater was first visited, where the Society held its Annual Business Meeting. The following officers were elected: Pres. M. L. Schoch, New Berlin, Pa.; Vice Pres. Wm. C. Hensel, Camden, N. J., and John C. Dittler of Easton, Pa., Sec.; Samuel McClellan, Norrisstown, Pa., Treas.; Edwin Shall, Norrisstown, Pa., committee on colors, were re-elected. Resolutions expressing the thanks of the Association to the citizens of Petersburg and the ex-Confederate soldiers for their kind reception and hospitality were adopted. The Society by a unanimous vote selected Antietam Bridge as our next place of meeting, where a tablet, commemorating the charge made by the Regiment on Sept. 17, 1862, will be erected. The veterans now visited the following Forts and Works: Fort Sedgwick, generally known as Fort Hill, where each vet out a cane as a relic. Comrade D. T. Rhoads secured a cherry tree that grew in the Fort and expects to eat cherries from it ere many years. Fort Warren was next visited which is in a good state of preservation. Next in order was Fort Rice. From this Fort you have a good view of the city and where the old gun called the "Messenger," would sometimes wake up the inhabitants in the early morn by dropping one of its 64-pound shells among the houses. Following the line of works we reached the Seven Sisters, also Fort Morton, Battery 14, Fort Haskell, and lastly Fort Steadman, where some of the Middleburgh boys showed their valor on March 25, 1864, in assisting to recapture the Fort. The whole party then returned to the city. In the evening many citizens and ex-Confederate soldiers called upon the veterans, and a very pleasant hour was spent, after which the party, headed by Mayor Jarrett, Col. E. B. Bain, Gen. Bolling, Col. Gillem and Col. Libber, Petersburg's great brewer and Bottler of the foam, [The last named gentleman was a Union soldier and when the war closed remained in Petersburg and is now the very wealthy—Ed. Post.] called upon Senator Malone at his beautiful residence on Long Market Street and were received by the Senator in a very cordial manner. After shaking each one by the hand, making many congratulatory remarks and pleasantly discussing the battle of the Crater, (a beautiful painting of the crater hanging before us on the wall) All were invited into the magnificent dining room, where many good things such as champagne, cigars, &c., awaited an attack. The large sideboard was captured and teetotalers were very scarce. The party next visited the Senator's beautiful Library, and after spending a short time, returned to the hotel. The morning again saw us started for the National Cemetery at Poplar Grove, four miles south of Petersburg. We discovered the graves of many of our comrades who were killed in the battle of Aug 17 and 18, 1864. At this place, comrade Geo. M. Aarand, one of Snyder county's boys is buried. The cemetery is the most beautiful we have visited. Many relics were gathered here. Returning we visited Fort Wadsworth and other works on the way. Dinner at 12 M. sharp. At 12:35 p. m. we left Petersburg for Richmond and took quarters at the St. Clare hotel on Ninth and Grace streets, opposite Capitol. Stephen Hunter, proprietor. Visited Libby prison, now used as a store house for phosphate, also visited the Capitol, Bell Island, Holwood and National cemeteries, Water-works, and many other places of interest. The Rebel works around the city nearly all remain as they were twenty years ago. Richmond is a beautiful city and first among the business centres of the South. We left Richmond on the 15th at 10 p. m. and arrived in Washington city at 12:35 a. m. On the 16th all public places of interest were visited by the boys: Capitol, Treasury, Post-office, War Department, War Museum, Smithsonian Institute, Pension office, Washington Monument, and last but not least, the White House—all had the pleasure of shaking

who gave a reception in the East Parlor at 1:30 p. m. The many Parks of the Capitol were also visited. We left Washington at 10 p. m. and arrived at Sunbury at 5 a. m., sorry that we were compelled so soon to separate.

THE TRAMP PRINTER.

"Wyer bryer, Jimberlock, Seventeen geeses in a flock, One flew east and one flew west, And one flew o'er the cuckoo's nest."

Whiff! whiff! Presto, change! Ever shifting, always shiftless, Wheelabout and turnabout, and skoodoodle every which-away. Tramping yesterday, working today, drunk to-morrow. Now in the city, where the ponderous eight-cylinder self-paster and folder mingles thunder and lightning, ink and cheap bombastic stupidity at chain-lightning speed; and anon in the backwoods village, where the antiquated lomon-squeezer hand-press squeaks and wheezes under its weekly and weakly burden of ignorant politics, thanks for the proppings and turnups, rural rhymer doggerel to some freckled Nancy Jane, or to the memory of some infantile victim of whooping cough or green apple cholera, murdered English, massaged grammar and smashed orthography. Here a dandy, there a ragamuffin, everywhere a philosopher and a vagabond.

The Bedonin of civilization, Ishmaelite of Christendom, stamped by the finger of omnipotent destiny with the Cain-like brand of ceaseless unrest, the zeal of perpetual motion. The world owes much of its light to him. A vast amount of science, its art, its literature and its religion would be buried in impenetrable obscurity but for him.

To his nimble, dingy fingers mankind, at least in part, owes every spelling-book and bible, every poem history, revelation, discovery and *Pall Mall Gazette* sensation that stores the minds of the wise and tickles the tastes of the foolish. And yet he is a vagrant, a homeless wanderer, knowing everybody, caring for nobody and nobody cares for him.

Such is the history, the life, the epitomized biography of ninety-nine out of every hundred of the peripatetic printer tribe. Creation's orphans, footballs of fortune, thistle-down of luck, the world's least appreciated necessities and benefactors. Without them half of Dakota's 225 daily, weekly and monthly papers would be impossible. Heaven grant them in some other world the rest and peace and content that are denied them here.—*Col. J. Pat Donnan*

SIDDALL'S SAYINGS.

Newspaper advertisements are read while the advertisers sleep. The man who advertises in dull times will never feel dull times. Advertising is the philosopher's stone that turns a man wares to gold. A few gallons of printer's ink spread over a newspaper will equal the services of an army of drummers. Some call it luck; others say it was business ability. It was neither. It was shrewd and judicious advertising. He who starts without money but with faith in advertising soon outstrips the capitalist who does not advertise. Printer's ink has made more fortunes than have ever been made on all the stock exchanges and in all the gold mines in the world. A good name is better than great riches, so Solomon said—but the man who advertises liberally and judiciously gets both the good name and the great riches.

The *Denver Opinion* asserts that Algernon Sartoris, the husband of Nellie Grant, has been exceedingly brutal in his treatment of her, and that she does not want to live with him. The only reason why her separation has not been completed is because she has thus far been unable so far to obtain possession of her three children. If Mrs. Sartoris gets possession of them, she will probably, after the morning in the Grant family ends, bring a suit for divorce from the brutal, unappreciative creature she married. This marriage was the regret of Grant's life. This is not gossip, but a plain

HE KNEW BILL GIMPS.

"Do you know the prisoner at the bar?"

"Him?"

"Yes; answer up prompt."

"That follow there?"

"Certainly; do you know him?"

"Him?"

"Yes, to be sure—why don't you answer?"

"Why, pshaw, Judge! Him an' me married gals out of the same family—sisters, you might say."

"Well, do you know him?"

"Him?"

"Can't you understand plain English? Do you know this man?"

"That's it!"

"Of course, you blockhead. Do you know him?"

"Know him? Why bless your old heart, Judge, he's got a pup now that I gave him mo'n five years ago an' you never seed such a dog in all your born days as that'n turned out to be. Why, pshaw, Judge, you couldn't find nothin' like him with hide an' hair on in seven counties, but the way I came to get him was the funnest blammed thing you ever heered tell of. You see the way it was this—ah!"

"Hold on! Stop right there! We don't want any dog stories just now. Do you know him?"

"Who?"

"Why, this man?"

"Oh! Why I loved you meant the dog. Well if I'd knowed the pup half as well as I did him, you can bet your socks he wouldn't never agot him, Judge, that dog was half pinter, an—ah!"

"Step this sawing around and answer the question, or you'll be committed."

"Uh!"

"I say you'll be committed."

"Uh!"

"I say you'll be committed for contempt."

"For what?"

"For contempt."

"What's that?"

"Will you answer the question?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, why don't you do it?"

"Do what?"

"Answer the question!"

"What question?"

"The one I asked you."

"Which'n?"

"Do you know the man?"

"What man?"

"The prisoner at the bar."

"I wonder now if you mean Bill Gimps?"

"Certainly. Do you know him?"

"Didn't I say we both married in to the same family?"

"Yes; but do—you—know him?"

"Well, now, see here Judge. Don't you know I'd be like to know my own brother-in-law?"

"Will you answer the question?"

"What question?"

"Do you know Bill Gimps?"

"Didn't I give him a pup five years ago?"

"Yes; but do you know him?"

"Well now, see here Judge, I claim to be free born and half white, and do you s'pose I wouldn't have any more sense than to fool away a dog on a man I don't know? No, sir-ee; I never got so blamed flush with dogs as to waste 'em like that. Know him? Of course I do; better'n I do the size of my own feet or my old woman's voice, and could've told you so long ago if you'd only ast me. Know him at the bar? Why, blast it all Judge, that's where I first got acquainted with him, by his standin' treat, as I never knowed a man, Judge, that was more certain to turn Jack right where it was needed in a game of seven-up than him. You can go your pile on him for that every time and never got left. Yes, sir, I'd know Bill Gimps any where, even in meetin', though I don't s'pose I could ever make out how he got there. Know him? Yes-sir-ee bob. I know him as well as I do when dinner time comes, is that strong enough Judge, or do you want me to produce his note to show how much more I know him? I can do it if sich is law."

"That will do."

"Uh?"

"You may step down!"

"Down where?"

"Idleness is the refuge of weak minds. Know thy work and do it like Hercules. One monster there is in the world—the idle man."

The silver dollar at the present value of silver is now worth exactly seventy-nine cents, so that every one receiving silver would be a loser to the extent of twenty one cents on the dollar, but for his ability to push off the vitiated currency upon some one else. The Government stamp is what saves the dollar in this country—it is of no avail abroad. But there is a limit to what even the Government can do. And the indications are that in the matter of silver coinage this limit is pretty nearly reached. We remark: 1. The coinage of the present seventy-nine cent dollar should be stopped by Congress. 2. We must have a certain amount of silver coinage. 3. The law should make the silver coinage adjustable to its intrinsic value as compared with gold. 4. It should be made discretionary with the President to stop silver coinage at any time. Congress certainly cannot legislate successfully in such matters years any years ahead as it has attempted to do. 5. The present dollar should be gradually retired and an honest dollar take its place—one that need not be ashamed to look a gold dollar in the face.—*Christian at Work.*

A Birmingham (England) paper says: "Not long ago the wife of a prominent gentleman in this town called at a leading shop and noticed a beautiful camel's hair shawl. She inquired the price and was informed £40. She admired the shawl very much, and upon being solicited to buy it, said that her husband would never consent to pay £40 for it, but she continued, a bright idea striking her, 'I will pay you £20 on it, and the next time you see my husband passing show him the shawl and tell him it is only £20, and I am sure he will buy it.' The proprietor readily assented, and a few days afterward the husband, on passing the shop, was called in, saw the shawl, and in a little while consented to give £20. A few days later, while walking in the street, his wife observed the identical shawl on the shoulders of a woman for whom she long suspected her husband entertained more than a neighborly regard."

Mrs. George Van Ness of New Brooklyn, three miles from Plainfield, N. J., recently presented her husband with four children, all born within an hour, two being boys and two girls. The newcomers, although small and vigorous, and it is thought they will all live. The mother is doing well.

What is said to be the largest gun in the world is being constructed in Jersey City. It is breech loading, sixty feet long. The propelling power will be compressed air which will discharge a 150 pound dynamite cartridge five feet long.

Ignorance is the parent of many injuries. All examples are like contagious diseases. Charity is the scope of all God's commandments. The last word is the most dangerous of infernal machines. He who takes pleasure in evil reports will soon become an evil speaker.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

The most popular Weekly newspaper devoted to science, mechanics, engineering, discoveries, inventions and practical applications. For number illustrated with splendid engravings. This publication furnishes most valuable encyclopedia of information with no person should be without. It is published by the Scientific American, 43 N. 5th St., New York, N. Y. Sold by all news-dealers. Price 10 cents per copy. Single copies 5 cents. For a list of agents and terms, send for Circular to CROWN MFG. CO., Phelps, N. Y. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LEFFEL'S IMPROVED IRON Wind Engine.

Graduated from No. 10 to 25 the above engine is a perfect model. Very strong and durable. Wood and gas pipe, all iron wheel, wire and cast iron. Will run on any kind of fuel. First prize, 1884. For more particulars, send for Circular to CROWN MFG. CO., Phelps, N. Y. Satisfaction guaranteed.

AGENTS

A pushing and persevering man to act as local agent for the above engine, send for Circular to CROWN MFG. CO., Phelps, N. Y. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Only Temperance Bitters Known.

VINEGAR BITTERS

PREPARED BY J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

It is the great Blood Purifier and the most powerful and reliable of all the medicines known to man. It is the only one that cures the most stubborn cases of skin disease, such as Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other eruptions of the skin. It is the only one that cures the most obstinate cases of Rheumatism, Gout, and all other diseases of the joints. It is the only one that cures the most stubborn cases of Headache, Neuralgia, and all other pains of the head and nerves. It is the only one that cures the most obstinate cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and all other diseases of the stomach and bowels. It is the only one that cures the most stubborn cases of Dropsy, and all other diseases of the kidneys and bladder. It is the only one that cures the most obstinate cases of Catarrh, and all other diseases of the urinary organs. It is the only one that cures the most stubborn cases of Hemorrhoids, and all other diseases of the rectum and anus. It is the only one that cures the most obstinate cases of Piles, and all other diseases of the rectum and anus. It is the only one that cures the most stubborn cases of Stricture, and all other diseases of the urethra. It is the only one that cures the most obstinate cases of Gonorrhea, and all other diseases of the urethra. It is the only one that cures the most stubborn cases of Syphilis, and all other diseases of the blood. It is the only one that cures the most obstinate cases of Scrofula, and all other diseases of the blood. It is the only one that cures the most stubborn cases of Consumption, and all other diseases of the lungs. It is the only one that cures the most obstinate cases of Tuberculosis, and all other diseases of the lungs. It is the only one that cures the most stubborn cases of Asthma, and all other diseases of the chest. It is the only one that cures the most obstinate cases of Emphysema, and all other diseases of the chest. 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