The Middleburgh Post,

—BY—

T. H. HARTER.

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Subscription $1.50 Per Year

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Republican County Ticket.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
SAMUEL A. WETZEL, Beavertown.
FOR SHERIFF,
DANIEL HOLENDER, Middleburgh.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
DANIEL BEAVER, Monroe.
SAMUEL B. WALTER, Franklin.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
CHARLES C. SEEBOLD, Middleburgh.
FOR COUNTY AUDITORS,
J. KOHLER PECK, Chapman.
JOHN P. KEARNS, Beavertown.
FOR CORONER,
DR. GEORGE B. WEISER, Chapman.

Thursday, June 23, 1887.

Gettysburg is to witness a memorable reunion on the third of July. The survivors of Picket's Division, a body that made such a brave but disastrous charge upon the Union lines on Cemetery Ridge, have accepted an invitation to be guests of the Philadelphia Brigade, the body that met and repulsed the assault of Picket's men.

The various churches of the United States have communicants as follows: Roman Catholic, 14,000,000; Methodist Episcopal, 4,346,516; Episcopal, 430 531; Moravian, 10,086; Babtist, 2,682,007; Congregationalist 436,379; Christian Union, 120,000; Friend, 105,000; Adventist, 97,711; Methdist, 18,750; Presbyterian, 1,082,436; Lutheran, 980,830; Reformed, 255,074; German Evangelical, 125,000; Mennonites, 80,000; Church of God, 45,000.

A peculiar state of affairs has arisen in Ohio that bids fair to make trouble for the railways that run buffet or saloon cars through the State. Under the Dow law it is held, they are all liable to a license of two hundred dollars to every county through which they run. As ten counties are traversed by the through lines this would, if sustained, inflict an expense of $2,000 per car. There is more than one side to this question and some lively contests may be witnessed before it is settled.

President Cleveland's Blunder.

Everybody with a proper idea of the fitness of things realizes that President Cleveland has made a gross blunder when he authorized the issuance of the order returning the captured rebel flags to the organizations which bore them in battle. The President himself realized this fact when he heard the first mutterings of the great storm of indignation which swept over the country because of the uncalled for and unwarrantable order. The storm of indignation speedily gave way, however, to a feeling of relief, when the President admitted his blunder, and promptly rectified it by rescinding the obnoxious order. The blunder grew out of the fact that the President has no sympathy with the soldiers. This he has manifested in very many ways since his inauguration, and he thought that this act, if he thought at all about it, would make him solid with the South. It, however, hasn't even done that.

Every Citizen Ought to Vote.

The past hundred years has evolved in the history of our country one of the grandest nations upon the globe. Our country stands out as the Model Republic, a government for the people and by the people. Yet the machinery of this grand Republic does not work without some friction. Politics, which ought to be honorable and engage the attention of our best citizens, is mingled with much that is corrupt and dishonorable. Our newspapers frequently cry out against this corruption, and our citizens in their private life bitterly bewail it, still it is there. While we may expect to bring about a perfect state of things because all men have their infirmities, may we not improve upon the past?

If we have our politics purer and place men who are worthy of positions of trust in the different departments of government, whether in the city or State, every man must vote. The trouble is, there is not sufficient appreciation of the value of a single vote. One vote may determine whether honesty or corruption shall be at the helm of government.

"England expects every man to do his duty" has come down to us as a noble sentiment. Every American citizen has done a great duty to the State when he has cast his vote.

INFLUENCE OF PARENT.

For the Post

"The boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow." Whatever they are made by common education, in a great measure, will be the character they give to their future homes. "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." Home is the one place above all others, where children get their first ideas of people. The parents may be the making or the ruin of their children as they choose. By neglect, unkindness and unattractive manners, they may create in their children a dislike for home which in time results in the acquirement of loose habits and a ruined mind. Home education is the great factor, whether it quenches or awakens the young mind. The parent directs his child in the springtime of life when the body and mind are undergoing the process of growth and formation. If you cause any distortion in the growth of a tree by making it crooked, whatever you may do afterward to make the tree straight, the work of destortion is still visible. It is absolutely indelible, for it has become a part of the tree's nature. So it is with the child, his simplest questions are answered by the kind parent, who is to the child a fountain of wisdom and ruling power. During the first years, the disposition is formed by the atmosphere which he breathes. If it is pure and refined as made by the parent, then there will be no distortion in the child's nature; but if the parent evades or censures the child's questions, or impatiently and imperfectly answers them, then the intellectual hunger is not satisfied, and the child sees an unreasonableness in everything, and his mind becomes dwarfed.

Every child has rights which demand that its life shall begin under favorable circumstances, that its first years shall be of logical development both physically and morally. The laws of God demand of parents the best care and training for their children that they can afford. The school is not all in all to the child. For there he is only one of a heterogeneous mass, and the teacher is likely to teach all alike, failing to recognize the fact that he must be as many times a teacher as he has pupils. The parent apprehends this for he sees the child from the very dawning of his sensibilities. We frequently find that two children of the same parents will differ widely in disposition and tendencies by a cause which bears the same proportion to its ultimate effects, as the pebble on the Allegheny mountain top whose angle separates the course of two rain drops, one going to the Atlantic and the other to the Gulf. The teacher who has charge of the pupil six hours a day, for six months in a year, and only comes in occasional, personal contact with him, cannot understand all the variations in his disposition, and hence cannot exercise that peculiar adaptation which is required. The inherent love of the parent for his child teaches him to be careful of all the intricacies of the child's mind and character. It is unnatual for the teacher to take this interest in every child. As the petals of the rose-bud expand and burst into the beatiful colors of the rose under the guidance of nature, so the immortal mind, led in its own natural way, under the guidance of the parent, develops and grows until the unfolding of the intellectual faculties bursts forth into the full blossoms of manhood and womanhood. Father's and mothers who desire to save themselves from the severest pain should labor to make home the centre of attaction, a circle of happiness, and a fount in of instruction. What a child reads is more important than what he eats, the one elevates or destroys the mental and moral attainments, the other only effects the physical organs. A bad paper or book is worse than bad company. The parent is the one who should guide the child in his reading and teaches him to discriminate between that which will do him good for the whole of his life, or that which may undermine his character in an hour's reading. Children are natural imitators hence it is the privilege and duty of parents to place before them worthy objects of imitation, both in themselves and in the companions they choose for the children, the teacher's work in directing the mind to useful knowledge is a noble one, but to the parent chiefly belongs the heart and affections of the child, and he it is who wields the greatest power in forming both moral and Christian character of the future men and women of our country.

D. C. M

Middleburgh, Pa., June 14, 1887.

TEMPERANCE PROGRESS

The liquor question is gradually attracting a larger share of public attention. In some of the States public sentiment has favored Prohibition, and that mode of settlement is on trial with enough of popular support to permit its workings to be fairly tested. In such States all reasonable friends of temperance, whether they primarily appoved Prohibition or not, insist that the measure shall have a fair trial and faithful enforcement. In other States there has not been found the public sentiment necessary to secure for Prohibition faithful enforcement, and where a fair trial of its merits cannot be had, sincere friends of temperance have with much unanimity favored the high license plan. Third-party Prohibitionists, who are not honest in their professed zeal for temperance, but are assistant Democrats, continue to oppose license because they want to defeat any settlement. With them are found some sincere persons who imagine it a sin to cut off half an evil when it is not possible to cut off the whole of it. But a very large proportion of the true friends of temperance in such States heartily support the high license plan, and insist that it shall have a fair trial and faithful enforcement.

In Ohio, after four persons seated by perjury have been excluded, the Republicans recovered the majority in both houses to which they were entitled by the votes actually cast, and the Dow law, with such modifications as were found necessary to make it effective, is now on trial. The Republicans were united in its favor, and the Democrats with the same substantial unanimity opposed it. Thus far the evidence is that the law will serve two good purposes; it will greatly diminish the number of liquor saloons, and so cut off a considerable part of the traffic and of its consequent evils; and at the same time it will secure a large revenue from the part of the traffic that remains, compelling it to bear part of the expenses of government which intemperance produces. Public opinion in Ohio appears to sustain the measure so effectively that it will be fairly tried, and in that case the temperance question will there be partically settled until good reason shall appear to believe that Prohibition can be carried and partically sustained. [illegible] must depend in Ohio, as in every other State, upon the movement of public opinion, and experience in States where Prohibition is now on trial will have much to do with the formation of an intelligent judgment respecting its usefulness elsewhere.

The passage of a High License bill by the New York Assembly, and the defeat of the liquor interest in opposing a similar bill in the Pennsylvania Legislature, justify hope that in these great States this settlement may be attained without further delay. It is a striking fact, which sensible temperance men do not overlook, that in all these States the Republicans are substantialy united in supporting and the Democrats in opposing this measure. The pretexts for opposition differ, but on one pretext or an other Democratic members in all the great States fight against every effort to restrain the liquor traffic, or to make it bear part of the expense it causes. What can be more humilitating to a great political party than the confession that it depends so completely upon the support of the saloons that its representatives do not dare to vote for a measure which even the most intelligent liquor sellers themselves acknowledge to be just and for the public good?

Democratic dependence upon the saloons, Democratic hostility to any and every restriction of the liquor traffic, makes this a party question wherever such measures are pending. Republicans propose regulation because they believe it the wisest and best thing that is practicable. In that spirit they invite the aid of men of all parties. But in every State substantially the entire Democratic party obeys orders from the liquor interest, as if it existed solely to serve the personal convenience of saloon keepers.—*New York Tribune.*

THE SANCTUM'S RULER.

The popular impression that an editorial room is a constant battle ground, that the editors are being incessantly hounded for copy, that indignant subscribers rush in with complaints and horsewhips, that the editor is a persecuted creature—is all a fallacy. The average editorial room is a very quiet place—a spot where loafers are seldom tolerated and where disturbance occur very infrequently. The idea that the foreman is inveterately howling for copy is an erroneous one,—invented probably by some amateur journalist long ago, who did not know that all well regulated editors make it one of the important details of their business not to let the printers stand around and charge for time. The editorial room is not a luxurious spot, but it is invariable comfortably quiet. It is especially a rare field for the study of character. In the course of a year every phase of human nature passes before the eye of the editor in his sanctum, and it is there that the cant and hypocrisy of humanity are most frequently self-opposed. The hollowness of politicians is first detected by the editor: for the politician has a confidant in the editor. So it is with merchants preachers and every manner of man, who comes into the editorial room. If they are weak and hypocritical, the editor is the first to discover it, for the editorial room is a sort of disrobing chamber for the rest of the world—a place where people come and lay off their masks and toggery, and display their blemishes and weaknesses. To those who are in the secret, it is no wonder that editors are afflicted with skepticism.

Chairman Cooper has issued a call for the Republican State Convention and has fixed the third Wednesday of August, the 17th, at 10 o'clock in the morning, as the time, and the Harrisburg Opera House as the place, for the assembling of delegates to nominate candidates for State Treasurer and Judge of the Supreme Court, and to transact other business, and he also makes the following statement:

The attention of Republicans throughout the State is respectfully directed to the following permanent rules for the holding of State conventions and the conduct of the party:

I. That delegates to the State conventions shall be chosen in the manner in which candidates for the General Assembly are nominated.

II. Hereafter the State conventions of the Republican party shall be held not earlier than the third Wednesday of August, except in the year of the Presidential election, when it shall be held not more than thirty days previous to the day fixed for the National Convention, and except in gubernatorial years. At least sixty day notice shall be given of the date of the State convention.

III. That we recommend to the county organizations, that in their rules they allow the largest freedom in the general participations in the primaries, consistent with the preservation of the party organization. The State convention of June 30, representation, delegates to the approaching State convention will be selected according to the number of Representatives in the Legislature to which each county or city is entitled under the Representative Apportionment law, passed at the recent session of the Legislature.

The famous coon dog owned by Matthias J. Shoop, of Youngerstown, performed a wonderful feat the other day, one that is out of the usual line of adventures of the canine tribe. A large ground hog had climbed a huge tree to escape Jack's vengence, but the leaning attitude of the tree permitted the continuance of the chase and the dog mounting the tree was soon in conflict with the ground hog a distance of fifty feet from the ground, and in a very short time Mr. Ground Hog was dropped from his elevated situation with life extinct. The top of the tree where the fight ensued is a small limbless pinnacle, and for a dog to accomplish the death of a large ground hog in such a place and then turn on the pinnacle and return safe to the ground is certainly a wonderful feat. As a rule hunters and fishermen are given to exaggertion, but Mr. S. is a reliable man and besides had two other eye witnesses of the unusual scene in the woods.—*Lewistown Gazette.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

G. M. Shindel.

Financial Statement of the Middleburgh School Board.

Amount paid out by Treasurer,		$746.06
" received " "		891.27
		$145.42
By bal. on note of Peter Frain,		63.53
Total liabilities,		$208.95
In dup. of '86 and '87, in hands of H. R. Reagel,	$88.20	
Cash in hands of E. Fryman,	9.58	
" " Aaron Renninger,	11.61	
Due on dup. of '85 and '86,	7.00	$81.40
Liabilities in excess of resources,		$127.55

We, the undersigned Auditors find the foregoing to be correct to the best of our knowledge.

L. C. HOWERSON,
JOHN M. STEININGER,
T. H. HARTER,
Auditors.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE —

The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he offers his mother's property, one-and-a-half miles north of Adamsburg for sale. It consists of THREE ACRES of fertile land, on which is erected a Good House and Stable, also Summer House and all other necessary outbuildings. A good well and thrifty young fruit trees are on the property. It will be sold very cheap.

JAMES W. SHREFFLER,
June 16, 4w. Beavertown, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE—

Letters of Administration on the estate of HENRY BENFER late of WEST BEAVER Township Snyder Co., Pa., decd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned for settlement.

DAVID BENFER,
June 9 '87. Administrator

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Jacob Beckbart late of Beaver township, Snyder Co., decd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims were present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

W. J. BAILEY,
June 2, '87. Administrator.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In re Assigned Estate of N. S. Fisher.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Snyder Co.

The auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the funds in the hands of the assignee, Wm. A. Fisher, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, at the office of A. C. Simpson & Son, Selinsgrove, Pa., on THURSDAY, JUNE 30th, 1887, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all claims against said estate, properly authenticated, must be presented or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

JAY G. WEISER,
Middleburgh, Pa. June 7th 1887. Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In Estate of Christina Bertch, dec'd.

In the Orphans' Court of Snyder Co., Pa.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court above named to distribute the funds in the hands of Emanuel Page, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Barbara Bertch, dec'd, to those legally entitled thereto, gives notice that he will meet all parties in interest at the office of A. C. Simpson, Esq., Attorney at Law, in the Borough of Selinsgrove, Pa., on Friday, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all parties having claims, of any manner whatsoever, against said estate, are requested to present them duly authenticated, or be forever debarred from coming in for any share of said fund.

P. STODDARD SIMPSON,
Middleburgh June 9, 1887. Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In re Estate of Barbara Bertch, dec'd.

In the Orphans' Court of Snyder County.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court above named to distribute the funds in the hands of Emanuel Page, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Christina Bertch dec'd, to those legally entitled thereto, gives notice that he will meet all parties in interest at the office of A. C. Simpson, Esq., in the Borough of Selinsgrove, Pa., on Friday, the 8th day of July, 1887, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all parties having claims, of any manner whatsoever, against said estate, are requested to present them duly authenticated, or be forever debarred from coming in for any share of said fund.

JOHN H. ARNOLD,
Selinsgrove, Pa., June 8. Auditor.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Henry Baker, late of West Beaver township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of said county, under proceedings in partition, will sell on

Thursday, July 7, 1887,

at the late residence of said decedent, about 2½ miles North of McClure, in West Beaver twp., Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, all that FINE FARM, bounded North by lands of Aaron Moyer, Emanuel Wagner and William Wagner, East by lands Wm. Wagner and Jacob Mayer, and on South by lands of Isaac Saenger, containing EIGHTY ACRES, (80) more or less, with the usual appurtenances on which is erected a Good FRAME HOUSE, BANK BARN, and other outbuildings all in good repair. An abundant supply of excellent water on the premises. The land is in a high state of cultivation, with sufficient timber to supply the farm.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, when terms will be made known by

DANIEL M. BAKER,
HOWARD U. BAKER,
June 12. Administrators.

UNDERTAKING!

E. L. BUFFINGTON

Desires to make it known to the people of Middleburgh and vicinity that he has remodeled and improved his Hearse and provided himself with a No. 1 Ice or Corpse Preserver. He has also provided himself with one of the latest improved Embalming or laying out tables—possessing the exclusive right for its use in this district. All this has been done at a great expense, and Mr. Buffington respectfully asks your patronage, as he has perfected arrangements to take the corpse in hand and perform all the functions of a funeral director—thus avoiding the embarrassment and inconvenience always accompanying funerals.

Millinery and Fancy Goods

Having just received our Spring Stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods, we take this method of renewing our invitation to the public to come and see us.

Anticipating a continued increase in our trade we have stocked our counters with a large and varied assortment of goods of the very latest in in everything and bound to please in price.

ERDLE SISTERS,
1 Door West of Scoch's Store.

PUMPS? PUMPS?

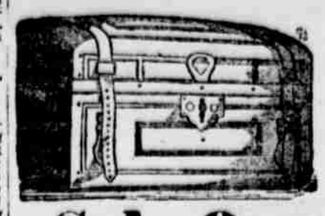
The undersigned takes this method of informing the citizens of the West End that he has on hand and for sale a fine line of Pumps, including the "Cucumber," Chain, and all kinds of

IRON FORCE PUMPS.

Repairing all kinds of Pumps a specialty.

John F. Zechman,
Troxelville, Pa

GOING WEST!



TRUNKS,
SATCHELL,
VALISES,

Sol. Oppenheimer,

Offers extraordinary bargains in Clothing as the following will show:

Men's all wool suits at $5.00,
Children's knee pants at 25 cents.
Men's working pants at 45 cents.
White laundried dress shirts 45c.

And all other goods in proportion.

We Insure Good Fits.

Call on us and get the best and cheapest.

We have opened a Merchant Tailoring establishment in

Arnold's Room, Middleburgh, Pa,

and take this means of informing the people of Snyder county, that we have on hand a well selected stock of

Cloths, Cassimeres, etc.,

and samples from the best and most reliable New York and Philadelphia houses, and will sell lower than ever. Cutting, Cleaning, Repairing, Dyeing and Scouring done on short notice.

Nov. 1tf. BUCK BROS.

The Piper Breech-Loading Shot-Gun and Rifle Combined.

This system in combined rifle and shot-gun offers advantages over other makes even more marked than those for shot only. They far excel all others in strength, accuracy, workmanship and balance.

PRICES Side-snap action, best decarbonized blued steelbarrels, 10 or 12 gauge shot, 44 Winchester c. f. rifle cartridge, weight 10 to 12lbs, price $30

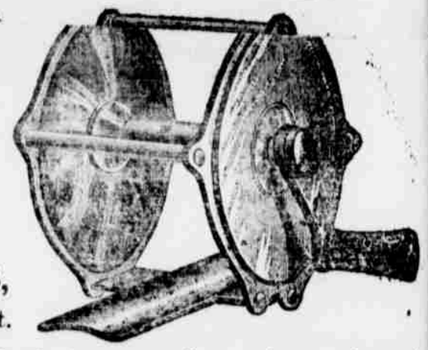
Top-snap action, same as above, 38-55 Ballard cartridge, or 44 Winchster, price - - - $36

The above prices include 100 paper she and one box of cartridges.

FISHING-TACKLE!

ment of

Rods,
Flies,
Reels,
Lines,
Hooks,
Artificial Bait, ect.



I respectfully submit to you a few prices: Assorted Trout-flies at 25c. a dozen, trout-hooks to gut 25c. per doz. plain trout hooks 5c per doz., best oiled-silk lines from 2 to 3 cents per yard, all other lines from 1 to 2 cents per yard. Reels from 25c to $2. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

J. B. Reed, Sunbury, Pa.

FRIEDMAN & GETZ,
Beavertown, Snyder County. Pa.

—DEADERS IN—

Dry Goods, Etc.,

Desire to announce to the people of Snyder county that they are now back from the East and brought with them an

Immense Stock of goods,

comprising everything in the line of

Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods, White Goods, Ladies Underwear, Children's ready made Dresses, Embroideries, Laces, Linen Goods, Bed Spreads, Summer Shawls. Also a full stock of Jewelry and Watches. Also a full line Groceries. We sell cheap for cash or country produce. Come and examine our goods, no trouble to show them.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

—:o:—

I have on hand the finest stock of goods ever offered for sale in this county. I call your attention to the following articles:

Johnson Mower, Reaper and Binder, Crown Drill, Hoosier Drill, Ohio Drill, Thomas Hay Rake, Hench Cultivator, Myer's Iron Force Pump and all kinds of Wooden Pumps, also Walter & Whann Co., Fertelizers. Repairs supplied for all the above machinery.

Don't fail to come and see me when you are in town, examine my goods and get my prices.

J. F. REITZ,
Middleburgh, Pa.