

THE POST

is emphatically a NEWS-PAPER for the People and by the People. Its columns are always open for the discussion of topics of interest to its patrons.



MIDDLEBURGH



THE POST

is run by the editor. It is not an "organ." It wears no "color." It never dodges a issue. And never sold out. Subscription \$1.50 a year

VOL. 31.

MIDDLEBURGH, SNYDER CO., PA., FEBRUARY 8, 1894.

NO. 6.

ITEMS of LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Dr. Shindel is confined to the house with rheumatism. Read in this paper how to get fifty World's Fair Views free. H. A. Bibighaus, of Philadelphia, spent several days in town this week. Although we have had very little snow, the sleighing has been quite good during the past week. Do not forget the Sunday school foreign missionary exercises Sunday evening. All are cordially invited. Friday of last week was Ground Hog day, and the sun shone brightly all day which means six weeks of winter weather. Aaron Stahlnecker moved back into his property in Middleburgh on Tuesday from the Ulrich farm near Kratzerville bought by Frank Herman last fall. Don't forget that you can now get the New York Tribune, the leading Republican paper of New York, and the Middleburgh Post for \$1.75. See special notice elsewhere. FOR SALE.—2 brand new breech-loading shot-guns, one a double and the other a single barrel. Will be sold at hard-time prices. N. A. BOWES, Middleburgh. We wouldn't trust a man near a hen house who would order a newspaper stopped through a post-aster when he is in arrears. It is cowardly way of refusing to pay honest debt. On Wednesday...

The New York Weekly Tribune and the Post one Year for \$1.75.

We have been frequently asked to club some city daily with the Post and have always refused because we have only one price for our paper. But finally we have made arrangements with the New York Tribune to pay part of its subscription in advertising and give our subscribers the benefit of the same—enabling them to get that first of all great metropolitan papers and the Post for \$1.75 a year. This proposition holds good only for six months. Any regular paid-up subscriber to the Post who wishes to have the Tribune will have it sent to him one year by forwarding 25 cents to this office.

Ira Hicks is still joking about the weather. He starts in by hitting it at the same place he missed it before in saying that about Feb. 5, there would be reactionary storms, with cloudiness, rain, snow and sleet, follow by thunder and lightning. He hit it in one sense of the word as mercury registered below zero on the 5th and some said it was "most thunderin' cold."

P. S. Ritter, of Shamokin Dam, is very dangerously ill with typhoid fever at his home at that place. He was just convalescing from a very severe attack of the dreaded malady when he accepted a position as clerk in Wittenmyer's store, but went sick on Saturday, Feb. 7, and died on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 11 o'clock.

A Physician Uses a Blackjack on a Dentist Who Uses a Knife.

MIFFLINBURG, Feb. 5.—An altercation between Dr. Oliver Pellman, a prominent dentist of this place, and Dr. Nevin Pontius, which occurred about noon to-day, has given the gossips of the place plenty to talk about for some time to come. Dr. Pontius formerly resided in Mifflinburg, but for several years has been practicing in Colorado. Recently he returned, and, it is said, found that Dr. Pellman had won the affections of his fiancée, and his jealousy prompted him to seek revenge. To-day Dr. Pontius entered Dr. Pellman's office and made an attack upon him with a blackjack, the latter defending himself with a knife. When they were separated by friends it was found that both had been badly bruised and cut. Dr. Pellman later secured the arrest of Pontius, who was placed under bail for his appearance at court. All of the parties concerned are highly connected. Make Friends at Home.

Very many boys and girls are anxious to make friends among strangers, while no pains are taken to make friends of those at home. Father, mother, brothers, and sisters, all seem to be beyond the pale of friendship. They may be slighted and insulted with impunity; no courtesy or respect is paid them; they are expected to make up at a moment's notice, no apology of any kind being offered or thought of. These little mistakes have become habits.

Friends of "The Post."

ROLL OF HONOR.—The following persons have paid their subscription to the Post to the dates opposite their names. Should any mistakes occur in these credits or on your paper please notify us: March 1, '93 Geo. I. Kline, Wilson Weller, John Moatz, J. K. Snyder, J. S. Meiser, L. A. Mertz, John Mohn, F. B. Bolig, C. M. Showers, J. E. Spangler, J. H. Hartman, H. Kerstetter, Howard Schambach, David Ocker, Ada N. Oldt, Bej. Herman, H. H. Musser, Samuel Brunner, Percival Garman, Emma Bowersox, Reuben J. Smith, Geo. A. Snyder, Jacob Hassinger, Amos Bowersox, Reuben Weirick, T. W. Herman, John Krouse, J. L. Maneval, Peter Rerner, Wm. Ritter, W. H. Mitchell, Wm. A. Hummel, Jacob D. Beatty, Uriah Bailey, C. H. Dunkelberger, March 1, '94

SHUN DEBT.

It is better to live in some discomfort than to live in the fear of creditors whose bills we are not able to pay. If a man is in easy circumstances the bland tradesman urges you to buy and "pay when you please." If you are poor and your character for honesty and integrity is above reproach and you borrow on that, you pawn your character. If a man has the courage to say "no," when he is tempted to go into debt, he may have to suffer some privation, perhaps he may feel somewhat keenly his want, but he will not imperil his honor nor suffer the worry and discomfort of dunning creditors. Indirectly men incur indebtedness that ruin them. To do a friend a favor by the use of your name is often necessary in business. It is simply complying with the form of a business contract. He needs money, and to borrow it requires security. Still the responsibility for the entire sum rests on the security which he must pay if the principal fails. Some of the best and most honorable men have been ruined by accommodating their friends. We do not advise against security in all cases, because that would make a radical change necessary in the business world or stop a large amount of business transactions, but it is foolish in the extreme to accommodate a friend at the expense of your own ruin. It would be better in all cases to give your friend money, if you have any, and if you have not you are probably not in a position to safely secure it. We do not know of any one who has done so.

PICTURES IN THE MIND.

BY LEVI MURRAY. The mind is not unlike a place Where pictures meet us face to face When memory lifts the curtain, And opens veil to our view The scenes we love, both old and new,— Not transient nor uncertain, I look around now here, now there, When memory shows a picture fair, A thing by love begotten, And think, 'tis love that paints these things Or else how soon on time's swift wings They'd fly and be forgotten. Of all the pictures in my mind The loveliest one that I can find And which is worth the keeping: Is of a tender, little child Whom sinful ways had never beguiled And she was sweetly sleeping. Near by her side her doll is laid, And for its head a pillow made With tucks and trills upon it In all her simple, childish ways Her love is shown: for near her lays Her doll's little bonnet. Perhaps in dreamland now she sees The happy birds upon the trees And many pretty flowers: And how with doll in her arms She'll wake to see the many charms In morning's sunny hours. On all my thoughts as on I go This picture will its radiance throw Like sunlight in the morning: And every one would better be, If in their minds such things they see, They are life's best adornment. Some things will come, as soon will go With such as these 'tis never so They make too deep impressions Though years may come and make me old Yet still I have, will always hold These valuable possessions. *The author of this poem died in his home in Centre Hall in the fall of 1863. At long his efforts we recently found a number of poems of which this is one. The rest will be published from time to time as space will permit.

KRATZERVILLE.

The ice-houses in this vicinity are nearly all filled, and yet there remains an abundant crop on Herold's dam. J. C. Klingler is still confined to his bed at this writing. He is under the skilled treatment of Dr. P. Herman. Aaron Stahlnecker will move back to Middleburgh tomorrow (Tuesday). We are sorry to lose Aaron. As Cal. Joe and his friends are under the impression that a black bass kicked Frank Herman on the ribs and fractured his "screw top" only, we will give them a little light on the subject. Frank was working at his ice-house when the ladder slipped and he fell against some obstruction. When the bass season opens we will invite Cal. Joe to take a fish with Frank, and we will bet our boots on it that Frank can catch more fish in one day than Cal. Joe can catch in two. CESAR.

BEAVERTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Specht, entertained a sleighing party from Middleburgh last Thursday night. Parties having ice houses are filling them. We measured some of the ice brought in and found it to be five inches in thickness. On Tuesday William O. Bingham's moved to Centre Co. Mrs. Anos Benfer and Mrs. Henry Fetterolf, of Troxleville, visited friends here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Derr, of Liverpool, recently visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Jno. Q. Walker. Rev. R. F. Hassinger, on Saturday visited his mother, Mrs. Joseph Hassinger, in Spring Twp, who is very ill. Mrs. Henry Weaver has recovered from a serious spell of sickness. Jacob Freed, Sr., had an apoplectic stroke. Mrs. Mary Aigler, widow of Reuben Aigler, has rented her house and will live with her son Jacob. A revival meeting is in progress in the Evangelical church. May glorious success crown the combined efforts of pastor and people. We beg leave to make the following corrections on our last week's communication. The date of Mrs. Jacob O. Smith's death, which resulted from internal inflammation, should have read Jan. 26. Mrs. Aaron Spacht is suffering from dropsy. Mrs. B. J. Middlesworth, and Mrs. J. G. Snyder, visited Mrs. Alfred Specht at the County seat. WILD ROSES.

breaking his rest and angling the shoulder.

Prof. Billhardt is every day adding new names to his long list of specialists for next week's Musical Convention. If sleighing lasts we will have one of the largest conventions ever held in Snyder county.

FOR RENT OR SALE.—A good dwelling house and bank barn, with two lots, in the borough of Middleburgh. For particulars call on or address J. M. or GEORGE STEININGER, Middleburgh, Pa.

P. C. Hartman, the Centreville barber, moved his effects to Middleburgh on Tuesday and now has a neatly furnished tonsorial room on the second floor in Wittenmyer's block where he will be found ready for work.

E. M. Beale, Esq., takes daily exercise on his western pony, which he recently purchased.—Levinsburg Chronicle.

Being the proprietor, we presume he will be the chief attraction in "Wild Beale's Show" which will go on the road about wood cock time.

\$50.00 PER WEEK EASILY EARNED.—We want a good man with reference to represent us and manage our business in Snyder county. Apply at once for terms. Liberal inducements. Best Company; Lowest Rates; Prompt Payment. AETNA LIVE STOCK INS. CO., 100 South 10th St., Phila., Pa.

Phares Stroub and Daniel Boyer, two of Centre township's substantial citizens, accompanied by their families, left for the West on Monday afternoon of this week. The former will locate at Jewell, Jewell county, Kansas, and the latter in Nickerson county, Nebraska. We wish them happiness and prosperity in their new homes.

Daniel Maneval of Perry township, in company with his son J. L. Maneval, called at our office on Friday. Mr. Maneval explained that his son on that day came of age and that he wished to start him on the right road in life by subscribing for the Post and buying him a Boonsteel Book, which in connection with the Bible would keep the young man in the straight and narrow way that leads on to long life, success, and happiness.

Creek ped and shot this season seven catamounts, five in this county and two in Centre; two bears, two deer, two coons and two black skunks. He was in the city to-day and secured his bounty for killing the catamounts. One of the "cats" was over four feet long and is said to be one of the largest of that species of animals shot in this county. The animals were captured in the wilds near Hays station on the Beech Creek railroad.

The night was clear, the sleighing good, the cutter seat not wide, she struggled close beneath the robe to her fond lover's side. The horse was spirited and jumped with frequent tugs and strains, until she innocently said: "Do let me hold the reins!" They're married now, perhaps because she was so helpless then. She loves him well, and he loves her—well, in the way of men; and yet in all her sweet delight one sad thought makes him wince; she held the reins that winter's night, she's held them ever since.

A writer in the Logansport Chronicle has the following, which applies very appropriately here. "I want to say a word to our societies. When you adopt resolutions of sympathy for friends bereaved, etc, after the 'resolved, that these resolutions be published in the village papers,' add, 'and the treasurer is ordered to pay the publisher \$1, to cover necessary expenses.' As a rule, publishers have no interest in obituary resolutions, but they are generally made to 'foot the bill' for putting them in type, and don't even get thanked."

Did anybody ever know that we had a Democratic Party and also a Pennsylvania Democracy? Well, we have sure as shootin'. The Sheriff of Snyder county on Tuesday got a form of the ticket to be voted on the 20th of this month, and it is seven columns wide. First comes the Republican ticket with Galusha A. Grow as the nominee, then the Democratic with James Denton Hancock, the Prohibition with Henry F. Morrow, the Pennsylvania Democracy with Arthur D. Markley, the Protective Tariff with Galusha A. Grow, the People's Party with V. A. Latler, and the nomination column.

from unpremeditated, but nevertheless cruel injustice. Relatives imagine themselves privileged to criticize as no stranger would dare to do. Now this is all wrong. Brothers and sisters should speak words of praise and encouragement. Leave others to do the disagreeable—it will be done, never fear. Be as courteous at home as you are abroad. Respect your home and family as you wish to be respected. Don't save all your smiles for strangers and your frowns for home. Love your brothers and your sisters, remembering that love begets love; you will never regret the kindness you have shown, while your thoughtfulness and indifference to your own may reap a bitter harvest. Life would be smoother in many a home if everybody would endeavor to understand his or her neighbor in the home, and if everybody were taken at the best and not at the worst valuation.

Coal Dirt Money Paid.

On Wednesday afternoon the attorneys for the coal companies paid to the attorneys representing the damage claimants, \$100,000. This money was paid to those claimants whose titles were perfect and who had releases for judgments and mortgages. Checks were drawn for \$60,000, which will be paid to the balance of the claimants as soon as they present the proper papers. The \$100,000 will be paid to the claimants on Friday afternoon. All these residing east of Snyder town will be paid at the law office of W. W. Ryon, in Shamokin, and all those west of Snyder town will receive their money at the law office of C. B. Witmer, in this city.—Sunbury Daily.

Additions to rented premises, when made by the tenant, should never be fastened with nails, but with screws. The reason for this lies in the fact that should he wish to move away and take with him the boards and other lumber composing the improvements he has made he can simply draw the screws and take the planks. If he fastens them with nails however, he can remove nothing, and the improvements become the landlord's property. The fact results from a legal quibble, insisting that articles fastened with screws are for temporary use and if put in place by the tenant are his own property.

Oct. 15, '94 Aug. 1, '94 Feb. 1, '94 Feb. 1, '94 Feb. 1, '95 May 1, '93 Dec. 1, '93 Nov. 1, '94 May 1, '94 Feb. 1, '94

How to Sleep Soundly.

In sleeping much depends on securing a comfortable position. Lying on the back would seem to give the most ease, but general experience and practice prove that it does not, and it is liable to some definite objections. In a weakly state of the heart and blood vessels and in certain morbid conditions of the brain the blood seems to gravitate to the back of the head and to produce troublesome dreams. Persons who have contracted chests and who have had pleurisy and retained adhesions of the lungs do not sleep well on the back. Nearly all who are inclined to snore do so in that position. For these and other reasons it is therefore better to lie on the side, and in lung disease to lie on the weak side, so as to leave the healthy lung free to expand. It is well to choose the right side, because, when the body is thus placed, the food gravitates more easily out of the stomach into the intestines.

Sleeping with the arm thrown over the head is to be deprecated, but this position is often assumed during sleep because circulation is then free in the extremities and the head and neck, and the muscles in the chest are drawn up and fixed by the shoulders, and thus expansion of the thorax is easy. The chief objections to this position are that it creates a tendency to cramp and cold in the arms, and sometimes seems to cause headaches and dreams. The best sleep is obtained when the shutters are closed so as to make the room dark and the windows are adjusted so as to admit plenty of fresh air. Early rising is not a virtue, unless the riser has secured sleep enough; and the best rising is obtained when the sleeper wakes naturally.

New York Tribune and the Post for \$1.75 a year.

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MIDDLECREEK.

Jere Koch, of Bellefonte, was in town on Saturday. A. A. Ush and wife paid a visit to their daughter at Globe Mills on Saturday. Charles Mitchell is slowly recovering. Benjamin Klingler is still on the sick list. Mrs. James Klingler is down with the fever. Arthur Weiler, who has been sick all winter, is still unable to be out. C. L. Steely and wife left for their home in Reading last week, after a six weeks' visit to the latter's father, Jesse Knepp. W. H. Ush has about two hundred chicks, some of which are fit for the pot. Candidates are making the rounds to interview the "dear" people. E. B. Steinger lost a valuable horse. "Dox" saw his shadow last Friday.

MT. PLEASANT MILLS.

On Saturday evening, while returning home from preaching at Richfield, Mr. Henry G. Stroup had a runaway. The horse was captured before any damage was done. H. C. Haas and wife are visiting in Mifflintown this week. C. W. Herman was looking up his interests in this part of the county on Saturday. Drees Bros. will move their stave-mill to near Newport, Perry county, in a few weeks. Sleighing parties are flourishing at present. A. G. Garman is on the sick list. The presence of five out of eight Perry township teachers at the session of the district institute held at this place on Saturday last shows the interest they take in their work. Directors should make a note of this and consider the matter when hiring teachers next fall. Miss Kate Miller, a Juniata county pedagogue, was in attendance at the institute on Saturday. Miss Lida Arbogast of this place is instructing a class in instrumental music at Richfield. THEODORE.