

The Middleburgh Post.

Published every Thursday.

Geo. W. Wagenseller, Editor and Proprietor

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Death notices published free; obituary partly tributes of respect, etc., three cents a line.

Republican Committeemen.

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Thursday, Feb. 27, 1896.

Would a Change Be Better?

Judging from the recent primary election returns we must infer that a great many democrats changed to republicans. We are always anxious to welcome a good honest democrat to our ranks, but let us be sure he intends to be loyal to the principles we espouse. Let us presume that all who voted at the primary did so with the honest intention of becoming republicans. The rules of the party require that if a democrat wishes to vote at a republican primary election, the voter shall swear he will support the whole republican ticket. In many cases, it is said, this rule was not required. Who was benefited most by democratic votes, we do not pretend to know. Likely the result is the same.

Let us examine this system critically. Suppose every election board did require every democrat who votes to affirm that he will support the entire republican ticket in the Fall. Is it right in principle? Would it not be better if every democrat were required to vote for the whole republican ticket at a general election prior to the republican primary instead of afterwards? It is not doubtful that the principle it seems to be better to require a man to be put on probation, as it were, for a while. This is a matter to which we desire to call the attention of the Standing Committee and ask them to consider the advisability of a change. While we do not anticipate any trouble we do believe that in future elections defeated candidates and their friends will feel as though it was done by republican votes. As we stated before, we do not act believe that the exclusion of all democratic votes would have changed the ultimate result in the last election, but it might change it in the future.

Another Election Unnecessary.

In another column we print a letter from the pen of Attorney Alleman in which he advocates holding another election to decide the tie vote between candidates Row and Ritter. We are heartily in favor of having the matter amicably settled, but we do not believe that another election is necessary. If A surrenders to B, B becomes the regular candidate and the proper authorities can certify to his nomination. Who could object to this? No one has any authority to act except A and according to our hypothesis he has surrendered his right. There will be no danger of a defeated democratic candidate for sheriff contesting the election of any candidate, if his nomination is certified to by the authorized committee. Even if it were, the second election could be obviated by getting nomination papers. Even if an election were called, no rules could confine the voters to only the two tie candidates. All the candidates could again enter and even new ones could aspire.

Another election could not be held without involving a heavy expense. Who is to pay for this? These candidates have had their share of expense and it would be both unwise and unjust to require it. We have ample confidence in candidates Row and Ritter and we can assure the Republicans of Snyder county that neither of them will allow their personal ambition to jeopardize the interests of their party. We believe that Mr. Alleman advocates what he truly considers best, but theory works better than practice. There is no need for a new election. This matter can and will be amicably, quietly and satisfactorily adjusted.

Some Rambling Thoughts.

BY MEMO.

Possibly the reading of "Rambling Thoughts" last week, at those points where they urge each of us to effort, may really have tended toward a contrary effect because of a very common feeling of insufficiency for great things. We must not feel that way.

If we go out under the skies at night and gaze up to the heavens and reflect upon the huge bodies that there are moving with resistless force, and yet rhythmical order, through space, bodies on which our own round earth would scarcely be more than a blotch; if then we reflect further that this earth is so vastly greater than we, that we are no more to the whole than a grain of sand is to the output of a quarry, we shrink within ourselves and recognize our puny insignificance. A good dose of this severe medicine takes the boastfulness and crowing out of most of us; and we can spare them, for if ever there were a rooster with a throat of brass and a larynx of platinum, he could hardly keep up with some people's self-satisfied noise and clatter. This kind of belittlement is wholesome as a corrective, but no one lives and thrives morally if we are in a constant state of shrink-in-your-shell-and-curl-up.

No! follower of a trembling pen! This Universe may be infinitely great; the Infinitely Great made it. It is also infinitely small in its details; the Infinitely Microscopic. Almightly made it. The detail of an oyster is as wonderful in its adaptability, its evidences of forethought, its completeness, as is the detail of the planetary system. Nothing is wasted around you, nothing too small for attention. Then just as necessary as food is to us, so necessary may we be to the whole body politic. Your physician can demonstrate to you the effect upon the system of your various foods, some going to feed the brain, other to strengthen the bones, other to make the finger nails, other to lengthen the hair, and other to weaken and degenerate the body; just so positively can the philosopher tell if the civilization of to-day is being strengthened or weakened by your existence; whether it were better that you had never been born, or whether as longer you live is prolonged the better for your living is the world that you tread as a moral monarch. No food can be entirely without influence on the body that absorbs it; no individual can be nil in his influence.

Let us think no more of ourselves than we ought to think; but, for Heaven's sake, don't let us think nothing of ourselves. Stop crying to your heart that you are nobody, and be somebody. Nobody is everybody, but everybody may be somebody, filling some niche, carrying on some work; justifying the care and wisdom that framed us and the Almighty Intelligence of whom we are a part. Naturally we cannot all do the same thing. Old Paul knew that. The toe cannot fix a collar button, the heel cannot hold a book; some of us are the downtrodden, the heels and toes of civilization, yet we are as essential to the whole as steam is to an engine.

Let us then stop star-gazing and shell-shrinking and get into gear. In the physical world it is demonstrated beyond peradventure that matter is indestructible. Why not equally true that action and thought are indestructible? The little coral insect gathers around him his calcareous cyst; he dies, but his work remains; others build it; he is literally buried out of sight. Ages roll on and a coral island, clothed with verdure, a gem of the Pacific, stands ready for Nature-conquering man. Poor little insect, away down below the surface, nobody remembers you now, and yet in your way you were essential to the superstructure!

So it is worth while to repeat "no individual can be nil in his influence." Whether we wish it or not, we are wielding an influence on those about us, molding for good work or perverting toward evil. Young man, tell a smutty story to an innocent boy, and you may blight a life by the subsequent accumulations upon the one evil thought you implanted; restrain a wandering youth, and you may set in motion a power to reform a town or revive a nation. Here's a point for us who are doomed to live lives of obscurity. We shall, most of us, in all probability, die unknown to the world, but, by constantly setting in motion the forces of good in those we jostle in the ways of life, we may have our essential share in great deeds, vast accomplishments, and moral victories, just as the in-

significant insect was essential to the final outcome of the Pacific island.

With such a view of life cannot we recognize its value and grandeur, even in obscurity? One more thought, too great for this pen to worthily treat, and these rambling thoughts close: No two of us travel exactly the same road from the cradle to the grave; no two of us come in contact with just the same people; no two of us influence just the same group; no one of us can retrace our steps and take up again a combination of forces that we have neglected. Like the worker in plaster of Paris, our work, good or bad, solidifies as it leaves our hand. What we each neglect may remain neglected forever, for no one will have just the opportunities we have had, nor travel over our road, step by step.

Thus from a scene of our little importance we have possibly passed by successive thoughts until we realize in a way, not self-sufficient, but determined, our importance and our grandeur individually in doing well our little tasks, working out our little details and using well our little opportunities.

Finally: Confucius says "the disease of men is this: They neglect their own fields, and go to weed the fields of others."

The authorities of Jerusalem decreed, "Let every man sweep in front of his own door, thus shall the city be clean."

The Bible says: "Cast out first the beam of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye."

HE IS THANKFUL.

Mr. Charles E. Sampel is Pleased With his Vote he Received in the late Sheriff Contest.

For the Middleburgh Post:—

It is with pleasure that I return my thanks to my friends who so warmly supported me in the late Sheriff contest, although defeated by a small majority. My best efforts shall be given to the nominees of the grand old Republican party in the future as well as the past, and, especially do I return my more than heartfelt thanks to the citizens of Centre, my own town and township. And to support me I can say that they my friends as we are all Republicans and as Republicans I hope to merit their future support, and further I would say that my only regret of the campaign at the eleventh hour was the report circulated through the county, that myself and friends were the cause of an unjust reflection upon one of my opponents, Mr. Wesley Bowen being too late to rebut, which I now desire to say to the public is unqualifiedly false and untrue in every respect, as I have through the campaign treated them with due respect and I beg my friend Mr. Bowen to make an honorable correction in myself and friends behalf. Again expressing my gratitude to the Republicans of Snyder county, I beg to remain.

CHAS. E. SAMPEL.

Centre Township, Feb. 24, '96.

SELINGSGROVE.

E. E. Duck has gone to Harrisburg where he is employed as floor-walker in Davis & Pomeroy's store. Mrs. Sholley entertained a number of her friends at her home on S. Market St. Miss Tola Keiser has returned from a visit to Williamsport. Miss Mary Neotling attended a wedding in Lewisburg last Thursday evening. H. K. Gregory, Esq., of New Castle, Pa., spent several days with his parents in this place. Miss Florence Reede, who has been visiting Miss Annie Wetzel has returned to her home in Pottsville. Rev. Barb has moved into our midst and is now pastor of the Ev. Luth. Church. Harry Louden-slager the postal clerk, spent several days in Williamsport, last week. Exercises, commemorating the birth of Washington, were held in the Audience Hall of Susquehanna University last Friday evening. The Epworth League and Christian Endeavor societies held a "Good Citizens Rally" in the Ev. Luth. church last Thursday evening.

NEW BERLIN.

Election is over and everybody seems quiet. The borough election went democratic the first time for a good many years. On Sunday occurred the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Maurer. She was a sufferer for many weeks. Mrs. Maurer was a kind and neighborly woman and leaves one son, no daughters and a husband to mourn her loss. Aged 65 years. On Monday evening the

17th Ed. Solomon and Annie Leitzel were married by Rev. W. W. Rhoads. Miss Kate Bolender of Middleburgh was the guest of the family of Chas. Oidt. Mrs. N. Yoder is very ill at this writing. Dr. Harry Wilson is kept very busy attending the sick. Chas. Sanders of Dry Valley X Roads was in town on business a few days last week. An entertainment in honor of Washington's birthday was rendered by the boys and girls of New Berlin in the town hall Saturday night. I. F. Bilger had to stop school last week on account of the grip.

For Throat And Lung Troubles, Take

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Received Highest Awards At World's Fair.

When in Doubt, ask for Ayer's Pills.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Let it be known that the estate of Jacob Killinger, late of Jackson Twp., Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them fully authenticated to the undersigned.

C. M. KLINGLER, Administrator.

Sale Register.

Notices of sales will be inserted free under this heading when the sale bills are printed at this office. When the bills are not printed at this office notices will be charged. Persons expecting to have sales should select a date and have it inserted in this column.

Tuesday, Mar. 24, 1896, Brothers B. Hummel, one mile north-east of Middleburgh, will sell 4 horses, 2 cows and farming implements.

Tuesday, March 25, 1896, four miles North of Middleburgh and one mile and one-half West of Troxville, Pa., will sell five horses, 4 cows and Farming implements.

Friday, Mar. 28, 1896, 3 miles East of Troxville, John Spator will sell 2 horses, 4 cows and Farming implements.

Saturday, March 29, 1896, 15 miles South of Fremont, Napoleon Broadhead and Perceval Will sell horses, cows and Farming implements.

Saturday, Mar. 29, 1896, two miles south-east of Centreville, Jackson Bailey, will sell two mules, four horses, 3 cows and farming implements.

Tuesday, Mar. 30th, 1896, one mile south of Kratzville, Peter Heiser, administrator of John Heiser, dec'd, will sell farming implements and household goods.

Tuesday, Mar. 30th, 1896, three miles East of Troxville, on the road to Middleburgh, will sell 4 horses, 1 cow and Farming implements.

Wednesday, Mar. 31st, 3 miles West of Troxville, 1 mile East of Middleburgh, and 3 miles North of Adamsburg, at the residence of Henry Gross, P. F. Heigel will sell 1 horse, 2 cows, Young Cattle, Hogs, and Farming implements.

Tuesday, Mar. 27th, one mile south of Kantz, J. A. Fisher will sell 1 mare, 2 cows and Farming implements.

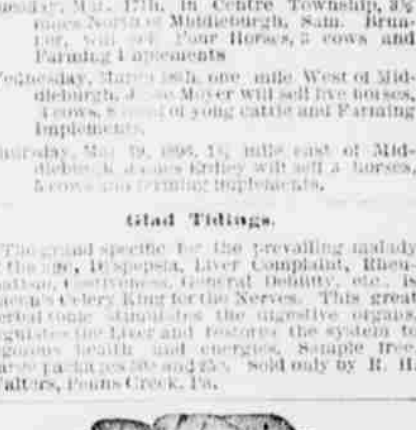
Tuesday, Mar. 27th, in Centre Township, 3 1/2 miles North of Middleburgh, Sam. Bruner, will sell 2 cows, 2 horses, 2 cows and Farming implements.

Wednesday, March 26th, one mile West of Middleburgh, J. C. Moser will sell five horses, 4 cows, 2 cows and young cattle and Farming implements.

Thursday, Mar. 29, 1896, 1 1/2 miles east of Middleburgh, J. C. Moser will sell 1 horse, 2 cows and Farming implements.

Old Tidings.

The grand specific for the prevailing malady of the Spring, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Nervousness, General Debility, etc., is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the Throat. This great remedial tonic, stimulates the digestive organs, regulates the liver and restores the system to vigorous health and energy. Sample free. Large packages 50 cents and 75 cents, sold only by R. H. Walters, Evans Creek, Pa.



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Middleburgh Market

Corrected weekly by our merchants.	
Butter.....	18
Eggs.....	14
Pitted cherries.....	12
Unpitted ".....	2
Blackberries.....	6
Raspberries.....	8
Onions.....	40
Lard.....	7
Tallow.....	4
Chickens per lb.....	6
Turkeys.....	9
Side.....	7
Shoulder.....	9
Ham.....	12
Old Wheat.....	75
Rye.....	38
Corn.....	90
Oats.....	20
Bran per 100 lbs.....	80
Middlings.....	90
Chop.....	1.00
Flour per bbl.....	3.50

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will sell all tl Children Ladies', Misses' and coats and Capes at HALI -PRICE \$1.50 to \$6.00.

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IMPORTANT TO LADIES—Dr. Salm, after years of experience, has discovered the great cure known for all diseases peculiar to the sex. Female diseases, positively cured by a method. The cure is effected by means treatment. Entirely harmless and easily applied. Satisfaction Free and Strictly Confidential.

Dr. Salm operates successfully and painlessly for squint eyes, pterygium, trichiasis, turning in of eyelids, or eversion of lid, closure of tear duct and all other eye operations. Chronic sore eyes and granulated lids quickly cured. A certain and positive cure for the awful effects of early vice and the numerous evils that follow in its train. Private blood and skin diseases speedily, completely and permanently cured. Nervous debility and sexual disorder yield rapidly to his skillful treatment.

Syphilis, chloroform, gleet, spermatorrhea, seminal weakness, lost manhood, night emissions, decayed faculties, female weakness and all delicate disorders peculiar to either sex, positively cured, as well functional disorders that result from youthful follies of the excess of mature years. Specialties—Catarrh, skin diseases, scrofula, pimpls, scrofula Blood taint, eczema, cancer, piles, and diseases of women quickly and permanently cured by the latest approved treatment as pursued by leading specialists of America and Europe.

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