

Leader  
Of Public  
Enterprise  
LEAD BY  
THE MASSES.



James Erdley Oct. 1894  
SNYDER  
COUNTY'S  
POPULAR  
FAMILY  
NEWSPAPER.

O. W. WAGENSELLER,  
Editor and Proprietor.

MIDDLEBURGH, SNYDER CO., PA., JUNE 18, 1896.

VOL. 33. NO. 25.

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINGS GROVE, WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE TO THE "POST" READERS.

WEEK'S RECORD.

Mirror of Events Vividly Portrayed  
and fully Described—Graphic Accounts of Social, Business and Legal Circles.

Avantch of Floating Population  
Noted Here for the Benefit of  
Thousands of Readers Who Read  
These Columns Every Week.

O. Moyer has a new advertise-  
ment in this paper.

G. Seiler of Selingsgrove was at  
county seat Sunday.

Job Seebold of New Berlin was  
in capital on Monday.

Thomas Martin of Middleswarth  
is caller at this office Monday.

Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and  
not take any other. Sold by all  
druggists.

Miss Rebeck of Swineford  
came to New York to visit her  
sister.

Artify yourself for the diseases  
of a warm weather, by tak-  
ing Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

W. Wagner of Lewisburg and  
Dr. Bacher of Harrisburg spent  
day at Snyder's county seat.

Miss Tallie Guyer of East Salem  
in town Monday on her way to  
New Berlin Commencement.

Mr. R. Kreeger rode his wheel to  
Lewisburg Saturday and spent  
day down by the Susquehanna.

Mr. Frederick Bower pleased his  
friends Sunday morning by  
giving one of his sensible ser-  
mons.

David Coleman and wife of Bea-  
con enjoyed the hospitality of  
James Erdley and family over  
day.

John Perry county, is to have  
a weekly newspaper styled the "In-  
dependent." H. H. Spangler will be  
editor.

Dr. D. D. Buddinger on Mon-  
day went to Annville to attend the  
commencement of Lebanon Val-  
ley College.

The Masonic Lodge of Selingsgrove  
meet next Tuesday evening. No  
other meetings will be held in July  
and August.

John Charles of Port Trevorton  
at Middleburg over Sunday and  
stayed freely among the fair sex  
of town.

The Snyder County Medical So-  
ciety met at Selingsgrove on Tuesday  
last week. The next meeting will  
be at Adamsburg.

Miss Mt. Carmel says: Miss  
M. Snyder of Port Trever-  
ton was the guest of Miss Carrie  
Selberger this week.

Charles Bingaman of this place  
has his pension increased through G.  
Long, attorney of Selingsgrove,  
in a few months' time.

Freeburg Musical College  
closed last Thursday even-  
ing. Prof. Paul Billhardt will spend  
vacation in Middleburgh.

WANTED.—I will pay 8 per  
cent annually for a loan of \$300 for  
a term of five year.

W. H. KNEPP, Troxelville, Pa.

COALS FOR SALE.—F. H. Maur-  
er of New Berlin, is making special  
low on Shingles. See ad. in an-  
column.

Annual examinations by the  
Board of Examiners will be  
held at the Bloomsburg State Nor-  
mal School Wednesday, June 24, 9

Gilbert has returned from  
Marshall College, Lan-  
caster and will spend his summer  
with his parents at this

"Farmer Bill," better known as  
Wm. Swartz, of Paxtonville, visited  
his parents Monday evening.

If you want to see a good game of  
base ball, go to Selingsgrove on Sat-  
urday. Millersburg's strong team  
will play.

Mrs. David Ocker, who was so-  
journing in Indiana and Michigan,  
returned on Tuesday morning.  
"Daddy" wears a smile.

Cashier Thompson spent Monday  
in bed having been afflicted with  
biliousness. We are pleased to  
state he is again able to be out.

A marriage license was granted  
last week in Harrisburg to Roland  
D. Renn of near Selingsgrove  
Junction and Jennie F. Knisely of  
Steelton.

Men were wanted by I. F. Bilger of  
New Berlin to handle Biglow's  
Household Specialties. A man is  
wanted in every township in the  
county. Write to him for particu-  
lars.

C. W. Herman and wife, Mrs. Ad-  
am Showers and daughter, Maud,  
and ye editor went to Selingsgrove  
on Tuesday evening to attend com-  
mencement exercises.

Ten Dollars reward will be given  
for the apprehension and conviction  
of any person tearing up the stones  
of the dam at the Globe Flouring  
Mills, Meiser Station, Pa. By order  
of the S. H. Yoder Estate.

MOWER FOR SALE.—An Adriaance  
Mower (new) is offered for sale  
cheap. Five-foot cut, bar can be  
raised with the foot while in motion.  
Inquire of or address,

Mrs. REBECCA WAGENSELLER,  
Selingsgrove, Pa.

McClure's Magazine for July will  
contain a fine series of portraits of  
Longfellow, most of them from rare  
originals furnished by Miss Alice  
Longfellow, the poet's daughter.

W. B. Marsh, a shoe dealer of Lew-  
isburg and W. L. Wainright, a cigar  
manufacturer of the same place,  
rode their bicycles to Middleburgh  
on Friday morning in time to get  
breakfast here. They returned by  
way of Troxelville and New Berlin.

Don't place your order for a buggy  
until you see the Safety buggy man-  
ufactured by the Safety Buggy Co.,  
of Lancaster. A sample buggy can  
be seen at my livery stable near the  
Washington House.

W. R. JONES, Agent.

Sylvester Bowen, the proprietor  
of the Summit House, is erecting a  
new edifice for the accommodation  
of the traveling public. Wes. says  
there will be another colored camp-  
meeting this summer at Summit  
Grove.

D. A. Fuhrman of Middleswarth  
passed through here Monday on his  
way to Meiserville looking for con-  
tracts to put up some barns. Mr.  
Fuhrman is a good mechanic and  
any work entrusted to him will re-  
ceive careful attention.

M. L. Miller, of Selingsgrove, has  
closed a contract for three monu-  
ments, weighing five tons, to be  
erected at Globe Mills. He has also  
erected a granite monument to the  
memory of Jacob A. Smith, at Krem-  
ner.—Adamsburg Herald.

The following is the statement of  
some observing individual: "Never  
judge a person by his outside ap-  
pearance. A shabby old coat may  
enwrap a newspaper publisher,  
while a man wearing a high plug  
hat, sporting a gold headed cane  
may be a delinquent subscriber."

The Weekly Press, Vol. I, No. 1,  
of Selingsgrove reached our desk on  
Friday. It is published by Maj. E.  
P. Rohback. It consists of a 6 col-  
umn folio. If there is room for an-  
other paper in Snyder county, the  
Weekly Press can fill the bill. It  
comes out as a stalwart Republican  
newspaper. The paper is printed  
at the Herald office by A. M. Aurand  
to whom belongs the credit for get-  
ting it out so neatly.



MAJ. WILLIAM MCKINLEY,  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Who Has That Money?

FROM FARM JOURNAL.  
We showed last month that the  
shrinkage in values of farm products  
since 1873 has been \$300,000,000 a  
year, making a grand total in twenty-  
three years of \$6,900,000,000. We  
believe, really, that it has been far  
more than this.

Now who has that money?  
It ought to be in the farmer's  
pocket or in bank to his credit, or  
should have been available to pay off  
the farm mortgage, to roof the barn,  
to educate the children, to make old  
age comfortable and free from anxi-  
ety and debt.

But where is it; who has it; how  
did they get it; how did the farmer  
lose it?

Will you, gentle reader, see how  
much of it you have; feel in your  
pockets and scan your bank account;  
see if the mortgage is cancelled; take  
note of your prosperity.

WHO HAS THAT MONEY?  
Inquire of the local Merchant if he  
has it; is he getting overly rich?  
Ask the Doctor, the Blacksmith,  
the Carpenter, the Hired Man, if  
they have seen it?  
Inquire at the local Bank and as-  
certain if it be stored there, and  
even of the retired Capitalist, and  
learn if his coffers are running over.

None of these have it, but, like  
yourself, mourn because they have  
it not.

It is somewhere; somebody has  
it; and we want you to find out who  
has it and where it is.

For the fellows that have it are  
now waiting for your crops to grow  
this very year, for whatever they  
bring above what they cost you, will  
be theirs to keep.

This is a fair subject of inquiry  
and we trust you will be able to find  
out, Who has that money.

Notice for Bids.

Bids for the Boarding House at  
the United Evangelical Camp of  
Middleburgh, Port Trevorton, Mc-  
Clure, Lewistown and New Berlin  
charges to be held two miles west of  
Middleburgh, will be received by R.  
G. Bowersox, Secretary of the Com-  
mittee, on or before 10 o'clock a. m.  
June 25th 1896. All bids must be in  
writing and sealed. The committee  
reserve the right to reject any or all  
bids. For further information ad-  
dress,  
R. G. BOWERSOX,  
Paxtonville, Pa.

The Democrats of Juniata county

on Saturday made the following  
nominations: J. N. Keller was de-  
clared the candidate for Legisla-  
ture, C. B. Crawford for District  
Attorney, J. C. Conn for prothono-  
tary, J. L. Weiser and William  
Swartz for associate judges, William  
Puffenberger and D. D. Rhinesmith,  
County Commissioners, W. W.  
Dimm and A. C. Harris for county  
auditors, and S. A. Tyson, county  
chairman.

The Middleburgh Times says:

Wednesday morning we were de-  
lighted by the sight of a portrait of  
our old friend, T. J. Smith, of Mid-  
dleburgh, deceased. The picture is  
a perfect likeness of Mr. Smith and  
was made from a photograph, by the  
National Copying Co., G. C.  
Dreisbach, agent. The National  
Copying Co. has been in business  
for thirty years, providing things  
it did when hung up thirty years  
ago. Persons having pictures that  
they want enlarged should see Mr.  
Dreisbach's samples.

The daily edition of the Susquehanna Journal

appeared first on Monday issued by the Students' Publishing Association of Susquehanna University and printed from the Selingsgrove Times office. Monday's edition contains a Historical Sketch of Susquehanna University, biographies of Dr. Benjamin Kurtz, the founder of the institution, Dr. Henry Zeigler, once superintendent, Dr. J. R. Dimm, the president with portraits of each and a biography of Dr. Peter Born, for many years superintendent and now the first Theological professor. It contains also the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. M. S. Clessman, A. M., of Lewistown on Sunday morning. The daily is a new venture and deserves abundant success.

A Brute Sentenced.

Nicholas Martz, who is pretty well known hereabouts, plead guilty before Judge Savidge in Harrisburg Tuesday to criminally assaulting his daughter and was sentenced to two years solitary confinement. This is the second time this brute has been tried for this offense, having been acquitted in Northumberland county several years ago. A few weeks ago he wrote to a friend in town telling of his troubles and protesting his innocence, yet when arraigned in court he confessed. The wronged daughter will be safe from him for at least two years.

Paute in a Church.

SELINGS GROVE, June 14.—Children's day exercises were held in the German Reformed Church and also in the Methodist Episcopal Church this evening. While the exercises in the Reformed Church were in progress some excited individual came into the sanctuary and cried "fire," when there was no fire anywhere. This caused an uncontrollable stampede and in a few moments the church was almost deserted. The exercises were afterward resumed.

FREE AS THE AIR.—100 bushels potatoes given away. bring your bag and have it filled at  
RUNKLE & WALTER'S.

SOME RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

BY NEMO.  
(Copyrighted.)

(These "Thoughts" represent the utilization of the spare moments in the life of a busy layman. The aim is to lead in an optimistic way to a better understanding of life, its grandeur, and responsibilities.)

Can the way to success on the part of a young man be written down in one hundred words? Let us attempt it.

If your home be good, acquire moral strength there; if bad, seek it elsewhere. When master over bodily impulses, leave home; standing alone will strengthen your moral fibre and broaden your mind. Use spare moments acquiring general information. Before thirty have a definite plan in life; then "hew to the line." Stop whining if disappointed and start again. Entertain good-will towards mankind. If you gain knowledge or power that would benefit the world, pass it along. Honor your mother's sex. Avoid frivolity with girls; it perverts your purpose and endangers them. Love the woman truly who stimulates your best impulses.

Not a single word about money? Certainly not; morals and mind are more important than money; whole-  
someness and wisdom are better than wealth. We young men need to set up in minds a huge pair of philosopher's scales. We shall not weigh thereon either coffee or tea, but actions and thoughts and deeds. We shall then concede that a patient day-laborer earning his living by the sweat of his brow, providing things

needed by his family, is the right one. Back each day to his hopeless toil till back is bowed and his heart is almost calloused is more of good, indeed more of a real success from a lofty point of view than the various "barons" who aim to control the necessities of life. But they make money! Most decidedly they do; but how? By grinding the faces of their toilers and reducing them to a condition verging on brutish savagery; and also by concerted raising of the prices of the commodities they control, the poor again being the chief sufferers. They are true friends to the country they fatten on much as a lion is a friend to a lamb. We need to get it seared into our souls that success bought at such a price is no success at all.

We will weigh the motive that sends some over-worked country doctor or minister scurrying through the night to the house of sickness and we shall find it a thousand times more ponderous than that which actuates a whole ship-load of stock-gamblers. Truly they make money and they lose it; and it is deep tarnished in their hands in the passing.

But we must not use our whole space in this manner. The thoughtful young man can improve on the above suggested line of thought and think of many standards of success that are absolutely false.

If we young men find no pleasure in reading and mental training and successful life except as a means for enabling us to "do" our fellows, we would better throw books and careers to the winds, for all the real good they will do either to us or to others. I like the principle that pervades the German colleges and universities. There the instructors advance step by step only on condition that they make new contribution to the sum of human knowledge. To that one circumstance more than any other do we owe constant outflow of wonderful discoveries and great ideas from German scholarship. The monetary aspect of life is entirely subordinated with them; for many of the most coveted educational positions in the Empire carry with them no more of a stipend than \$1,500. Surely such a view of life is the right one; since the moment we get the money-fever in our veins selfish considerations blind our eyes to the needs of those in our paths; we will even trample

them down if we can but stretch our eager hands one particle nearer to the elusive Fortune dancing just ahead of us.

A father is said to have advised his boy, "My son, make money; if you cannot make it honestly, make it anyhow." That boy's worst enemy was the father who gave him life. We even hear it flippantly said that that the Golden Rule of the 19th century is "Do others or they will do you." If we give a laughing approval to that sentiment we are blind to the signs of the times. You young men whose blood is tingling, like mine, for the moment when you shall be "up and doing", you who are preparing your minds and your bodies for the strain to which modern high-tension life will subject them; you whose heads will scarce be touched with gray before the year 1925, have you felt the pulse of this present-day world? It will tell you that the heart is beating steadier and truer each day, outer indications to the contrary. Its message is "Success is no longer reckoned by the accumulation of wealth, but by the scattering of deeds. The life lived for self is not lived at all. Thinking for others, suffering for others, working for others are and must be forevermore the supreme forces within the man who is in touch with the spirit of the age."

The dawn of the twentieth century is almost upon us. The eastern sky is already rosy with its coming. By what moral standard will the world welcome it? By the standard set up in the first. All the accomplishments of all the master minds that have blessed our planet; all the conquest of earth and air and sea; the accumulated progress of nineteen centuries; all the tremendous advancement of the last of them have not led us away from, nor back to but up to the teachings of the first, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." That is success; that is life. If you pile up your millions they will drop from your nerveless hand, if you take pride in your houses built out of wronged laborers, your soul will pass out of them naked, if you keep your eyes intent on the raking of muck heaps, they will become blind to the true glories of life; but if you neglect all these that erroneous thought has called worthy and live instead a life of good-will towards man, benevolence, your name will be treasured though your body be resolved into dust.

Station D., New York.

A smooth, easy shave, genteel hair cut, or other tonsorial work, is always obtained at Soles' Barber Shop, in Wittenmyer's Building, opposite Post office. Go to Soles and you will make no mistake. Shaving soap, face cream, hair oil and egg-shampoo for sale. A. E. SOLES.

Over In Juniata County.

Said the man: "I was over in Juniata last week and ran across something odd. I stopped with a friend who has six daughters and when introduced to them I marveled at the oddity of their names. One was named Frangipani, another Ylang Ylang, and the others Heliotrope, Neroli, White Rose and Easter Lily. I didn't say a word when I heard their names, but I decided to find out whether he was guying me before I left that house. Some time during the evening I heard the mother calling for Frangipani and I turned to my friend and asked him: "Where did you get that name?" "Why do you ask?" he said. "Because it is such a curious name for a girl." "Yes," he said, "that is a rather queer name for a girl. Her mother got that from the label on a perfume bottle." "And where did you get the names of the other daughters?" I asked. "From the same place—all of the names were on bottles of perfume that I sent my wife as presents." That is about as queer a place to find a name for a child as I ever heard of."