



LOOK AT THE LABEL
The date, printed after your name, on the label of this paper, shows the time to which your subscription has been paid.
Price per Year, \$1.50.

WAGENSELLER, and Proprietor.

MIDDLEBURGH, SNYDER CO., PA., THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1896.

VOL. 33. NO. 43.

LOCAL INTEREST

SHINGLES FOR SALE.—F. H. Maurer, New Berlin, is making special offers on Shingles. See ad. in another column.

Every candidate on the ticket from McKinley down to Dr. Bogar is deserving of your support. Vote the straight republican ticket.

Frank Bowersox of Rock Springs, Centre county, visited friends and relatives in town this week, and while here he called at this office.

Sound money and America first, last and all the time is the doctrine of the Republican party. Vote the straight republican ticket next Tuesday.

Mrs. Daniel Benfer an aged lady living several miles west of town has been suffering from an apoplectic stroke, for some time she had been seriously sick.

The duty of every citizen is to go to the polls next Tuesday and register his convictions. Vote to sustain the honor and credit of our country. McKintley and Hobart stand on that platform.

Kid Gloves, newest thing with heavy stitching; Silk umbrellas with the Dresden handle; Ladies' and Children's underwear; Ladies' and Children's hosiery at Dunkelberger's millinery.

When people come 15 or 20 miles to buy hats of Libbie Dunkelberger in Middleburgh it means that she always treats her customers right. She has more trimmed hats on hand than any other milliner in Snyder county.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! OYSTERS!!! "Did you have any oysters on the Half shell this season?" "No." "Who keeps them?" "W. H. Smith at the Central Hotel. Large, fresh and fine flavor, Half shell, quart or hundred." 10-15-3t.

The finishing touches of your wearing apparel determines the neatness of your dress. A well selected and tastefully trimmed hat is always admired. Go where you can always be suited.—at L. Dunkelberger's, Middleburgh.

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.

Mrs. C. W. Herman visited Mrs. Maria Stahlnecker on Monday evening, and in stepping out of a lighted room upon the porch, which has no banister she stepped off at the side of the steps severely spraining her limb. It was at first thought the limb was broken, fortunately it was not.

A special train will leave McClure at 5:30 p. m. for Middleburgh's Monday Mass Meeting on Friday evening the 30th. Same train will leave Selinsgrove at 6:50 p. m. arriving at Middleburgh at 7:15. Train will return along the line after meeting. This promises to be the greatest demonstration held in the county for years.

The Republican meeting on Friday night promises to be the largest gathering that the county seat has had for a number of years, nearly all the McKinley and Hobart clubs of the county have promised to be here and take part in the parade at 7 o'clock. The speakers will be Judge O. A. Furst of Bellefonte, Hon. James Scarlett of Danville and F. E. Bower, Esq., Lewisburg.

Mrs. E. C. Aurand has just returned from the city with a full line of Millinery Goods, Hat Trimmings, Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats in all shapes and styles, Fancy Goods, Ladies' and Children's Coats and Capes, Children's Winsor Ties, etc. Also a full line of Gents' Fine and Negligee Shirts, Cuffs and Collars in the latest styles, Men's Ties, 2 for 25 cents. The above goods has been carefully selected, and we will be sure to please you. Give us a call and see for yourself. Everybody welcome whether you buy or not.

The annual contest in football between State College and Bucknell will take place next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31st, at Athletic Park, Williamsport. The game this year will be more exciting than ever as both teams are going in to win. The State team this year is coached by S. B. Newton and Arthur Knipe, of the University of Penn'a, and the Bucknell team is being coached by Will Young, of Williamsport, an old Cornell player. This week Coach Young is being assisted by Harvey Smith and Geo. Megarey, of the University of Penn'a. A great crowd is expected to witness the event and it is estimated that over 5,000 people will take in the game. Reduced rates will be secured on all railroads into Williamsport.

An Answer to Woman Suffrage Questions.

Susan B. Anthony.

First. What are the fundamental principles, succinctly stated, upon which it is claimed our women ought to have the right to vote?

The same exactly upon which man bases his right of suffrage; the one for which Martin Luther fought, the right of private judgment; the right of self-government and individual sovereignty; the principle that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed;" that taxation and representation are inseparable; the assertion of Abraham Lincoln that "no man is good enough to govern another without his consent;" that this should be a government of the whole people and not of half the people.

The difficulty with those who ask such questions as this is that they fail to recognize in woman an individual entity, but look upon her as a subordinate part of man. Woman is always thought of, spoken of and legislated for, simply as an adjunct to man. In this whole question of suffrage the relation of the woman to the home, the husband, the family, to society, is freely considered, while there is never a thought as to its effects upon the woman herself as an individual.

Second. What are the evils, if any, suffered by women by reason of their not having such a right?

Disfranchisement is ever and always degradation. In this country men are disfranchised only for cause, and this cause is always attended with humiliation. If women do not feel the degradation of disfranchisement, then this very fact is one of the most prominent of the evils; to make it impossible for a woman to have any voice in the levying and the spending of taxes; to deny her the right of making the laws or of selecting the lawmakers or the officials who are to enforce the law; to refuse her any participation in municipal government, in questions relating to the schools, or in deciding the environment of her family; to hold her responsible for the conduct of grown-up children and forbid her power to remove temptation from their pathway or to make the community a fit place for them, as she made the home. In the world of wage-earners, woman's disfranchisement forces her into subordinate positions at inferior wages; or if permitted to occupy as high a position where she does the same work as a man and does it equally as well, it compels her to accept less pay for it.

Third. What are the evils, if any, suffered by men by reason of women not having such a right?

It is not good for men to associate with inferiors. It develops in them the traits of the autocrat; it fosters their self-esteem and cannot fail to make them more or less tyrannical and overbearing. Women, in a similar position, would be no better. It requires a perfect equality between men and women to develop the strongest and best characteristics of both. Man thinks that woman can more successfully lead him to nobler things while she is subordinate. We know that when woman is given her perfect freedom we will have a grander race of men than the world yet has seen.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

The Editor of The Post Describes the Points of Interest Observed During His Trip.

Editorial Correspondence.

Fortress Monroe, Va., Oct. 24.

READERS OF THE POST:

Having come to the Sunny climes of Old Virginia for a few days' rest and recreation the writer is not unmindful of his readers and his patrons. This section of the country abounds profusely with important history and a recital of the more important points of interest may not be out of place at this time.

Old Point Comfort, celebrated not only for its natural advantages of climate and location, but for its great hotels and social life which attracts so many eminent representatives of all classes, is the fashionable coast resort of the Old Dominion. Surrounded by the waters of Chesapeake Bay and the Hampton Roads, within the influence of the broad Atlantic, and in latitude insuring evenness of temperature, it enjoys the double advantage of being both a summer and winter resort of undoubted merit.

Old Point Comfort is a Government reservation, and conspicuous among its attractions is Fortress Monroe, the largest and strongest fortification in America. The Artillery School at the Fort receives of the West Point Military Academy, who find abundant time outside of their routine duties to enliven the social atmosphere of the Point by providing eligible partners in the dance and promenade.

The marine view from the ramparts of the Fort, embracing river, bay and Roads, dotted with sailing and anchored craft, is one to be remembered for its beauty and rarity.

The surrounding waters provide ample recreation for those devoted to sailing and fishing, and in the summer season the bathing on the sandy bay shore is a feature of outdoor amusement.

Hard shell road drives and an electric railway lead to the old town of Hampton, two miles distant, where the Soldiers' Home, Normal and Agricultural Institute for Colored and Indian Youth, and the National Cemetery are always points of attractive interest.

Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Ocean View, and Newport News, are also interesting places for side-trips from Old Point only a portion of which can receive our attention in an article of this character. We will confine our remarks more particularly to the points of historical interest concerning these places. But before we leave the description of the Old Fort, we desire to call the attention of our readers to the fact that it was here in one of the casemates of the Fort, that Jefferson Davis was confined after his arrest.

Portsmouth and Norfolk.

Upon few cities of the United States has the "mailed hand of Mars" fallen with greater frequency or violence. Under the direction of the Royalist Governor of Virginia (Dunsmore) a British man of war bombarded and burned Norfolk January 1st, 1776. Both Portsmouth and Norfolk were partially destroyed by the British in 1779. Portsmouth was occupied by the traitor Arnold and the British force under him in 1781, and the British again attacked Norfolk in the Spring of 1813, but were repulsed with heavy loss.

St. Paul's Church Norfolk, a handsome structure erected more than a century and a half ago, stands surrounded by stately trees, its walls covered by ivy, a connecting link between the present and the past. A cannon ball fired from one of the British ships in 1776 struck one corner of the old church, where it lodged and remains to this day amid the ivy, which has been cut away so that the relic may be seen.

On the Portsmouth side of the river is situated the Government Navy Yard and the United States Marine Hospital. The industrial development of these cities within recent years is phenomenal. Their miles of wharves are crowded with shipping and swarm with busy men.

Hampton Roads.

These coasts were ravaged by the British during the Revolutionary War and again in 1813, when the thriving town of Hampton was laid waste and the inhabitants subjected to the most barbarous treatment. During the late war Hampton Roads was the base of operation for some of the most important movements of the Federal Army. Here, just in front of Newport News, all the warships of every nation were, in effect, destroyed at one blow—their worthlessness for effective warfare being clearly demonstrated

Engagement Announcements.

The newest etiquette of engagements is for the head of the family formally, by card, to announce to an interested world that a marriage has been arranged. This is done immediately Edwin and Angela exchange their vows and quite independently of the day fixed for the marriage, of the wedding announcement cards, and of invitations to the ceremony itself. An engagement announcement is engraved on a large, white square of very thick, polished bristol-board, and states simply that "A marriage has been arranged between Edwin Beckwith, fourth son of John H. Hamilton, Esq., of Westwood, Dutchess Co., N. Y., and Angela Dearborn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Nelson, of East 37th Street, New York City, to take place early in November."

In case, however, the engagement after this should be broken, precedent has already been established by one fashionable pair of parents who instantly issued formal cards saying that the arrangement for the marriage of their daughter had been indefinitely postponed.—From *Democrat's Magazine* for October.

A Remarkable Feat.

In view of the great interest in the outcome of the election next Tuesday, November 3, "The Philadelphia Press" has made preparations for the collection of the returns which far surpass any previous attempts in this direction. In addition to the reports of the press associations of which it is a member, "The Philadelphia Press" will station staff correspondents at central points in all the doubtful states. This will enable "The Press" to give its readers on Wednesday morning, November 4, absolutely accurate returns from all points of the country. It will be a remarkable undertaking, and "The Philadelphia Press" is deserving of great credit.

Death of Samuel Stauffer.

Tuesday afternoon at about three o'clock, Mr. Samuel Stauffer, one of the town's oldest and most respected citizens breathed his last.

The deceased was one of the earliest residents of the town, and by strict perseverance and good management he accumulated a considerable amount of means. He raised a most excellent family, three daughters and one son.

Mr. Stauffer has been failing for some time, but was taken with pneumonia, on Sunday, which hastened his end. His age was 80 years, 7 months and 6 days. Funeral 10 a. m., Saturday.—*Selinsgrove Times*.

WEST BEAVER.

(Deferred from last week.)

The farmers are busy storing away their corn. Some are disposing of what they don't need at 30 cents per bushel. The sale on last Saturday, of the property of John O. Goss, dec'd, was well attended and things brought fair prices. The mass meeting held at McClure last week was a grand success. The speakers were, Prof. Bowersox, Hon. C. W. Herman and our old veteran Dr. Smith. It is reported that the few democrats who heard what free silver meant have changed for sound money. The Adamsburg and Beavertown bands furnished the music for the occasion. Business is improving at the stove mills as they are running day and night to fill their orders. Protracted meeting has been in progress for the past few nights at Baker's church. The attendance has been large. Jerry Knapp's little boy, of Millin, died a week or two ago of Diphtheria. T. F. Swineford has been making cider day and night for the accommodation of his customers. The days are getting short for Billy O'Bryan.

Come To-Day.

It's the last day of our Millinery Opening. Seems as if everybody had been here. But we want to be certain about it.

Don't want a lady in Snyder county to forego the pleasure of a visit here.

There's but one opinion in relation to our decorations: "Best ever seen in the city."

As to the Trimmed Hats and Pattern Hats, ask your neighbors.

The universal verdict is that our Millinery Exhibit is far and away the best in town.

One more day in which to see the decorations and inspect our Fall Millinery.

Come. Take a friend with you. The decorations alone are worth a trip here.

MISS LIBBIE DUNKLEBERGER, Middleburgh, Pa.

in the destruction of the Federal fleet by the Confederate Merrimac (or Virginia as she call in the South), March, 1862.

It will be remembered that the frigate "Merrimac" was sunk at Norfolk early in the war by the Federal forces. Subsequently her hull was raised by the Confederates and covered over with railroad rails, with a backing of heavy oak. She was then armed and equipped, and on the morning of March 8th she put out of Norfolk, steamed directly for the Federal fleet, then lying off Newport News, and engaged the "Cumberland," sinking her in less than thirty minutes. The commander of the "Congress" beached his ship to avoid the fate of the "Cumberland," but the "Merrimac's" guns raked her fore and aft and finally set her afire. After playing havoc with a few smaller gunboats, the "Merrimac" attacked the "Minnesota." The attack was resisted stoutly until the "Minnesota" was run aground while maneuvering in shallow water to escape the ram of the "Merrimac," and the engagement of that day ceased, the "Merrimac" steaming away to Norfolk for the night. Thus the day closed and the world was given another evidence of that wonderful inventive genius for which the American is so justly renowned, and of that spirit and indomitable will which subsequently enabled the people of the South to take the industrial, commercial and social wreck left to them at the close of the war—barely the hull of their former prosperity—and build upon it the magnificent structure which we now behold.

The next morning the "Merrimac" returned to the attack, but found a most formidable and strange little foe awaiting her. During the night the little "Monitor" had reached the Roads from New York, and upon the appearance of the "Merrimac" now came out from behind the "Minnesota" to do battle for the Union. The

Battle of the Merrimac and the Monitor ensued. Never before had such strange craft confronted each other. Each paused for some moments, as if to gauge the power of the other. Suddenly, as though at a given signal, the duel was begun, each craft firing simultaneously. A "battle royal" it was! The contest was waged with a fierceness, persistence and heroism unequal in naval warfare. The crowds of spectators who had come out from Portsmouth, Norfolk, Fortress Monroe and the surrounding towns and camps watched the contest with the most intense interest, uncertain of the result to the last. The Monitor, using her advantages of speed and freedom of movement, circled around her foe, bringing as she moved, while the "Merrimac" answered now with a broadside and again with one gun, as the position of the "Monitor" would admit of. Again and again the "Merrimac" attempted to crush the little "Monitor" with her terrible ram, but each time the greater speed and the lighter draught of the "Monitor" enabled her to evade the attack. Such manœuvres at times brought the antagonists so close together that "their guns almost met," but there was no abatement of the rain of shot and shell. For four hours there was not a moment's interval between the terrible thunders of the guns; then the "Merrimac," having sustained some damage, withdrew from the fight and returned toward Norfolk; the "Monitor" had demonstrated her power to hold the "Merrimac" in check and Washington was saved from the destruction which threatened her the day before.

Leaving Newport News in the distance, Hampton is soon described, the dome of the National Soldiers' Home and towers of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute being plainly visible from the steamer's decks.

Yorktown.

which must ever be held in sacred remembrance by every true American, as the scene of the surrender of Cornwallis to Washington October 19th, 1781, is only few hours distant from Old Point by C. and O. Ry and conveyance.

Hotels.

The pleasure of our stay here is enhanced by those in authority at the new Hotel Chamberlain, built by that most liberal minded man, John Chamberlain, who taught so many men how to live and only six weeks ago learned how to die. It is great in its capacity, providing every facility for indoor enjoyment and luxurious living and contributes much to the pleasure of the guests at this favored annual resort.

G. W. W.

We do not believe that there is one citizen in Snyder county who desires to see a depreciated currency. Then don't be deceived by false prophets. Free silver is just as dangerous as was free trade.