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Some Rambling Thoughts.

BY "NEMO."

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To VOTERS, III:—Firmly do we believe in the national heart, and that its beats are true with desire for national health and greatness. Just as we have confidence in the depth and purity of the great ocean, though perhaps only a few muddy wavelets come near our feet along the beach; so do we look in faith down through the troubled surface of political life to the great body in whom we trust. We must believe in ourselves, in our possible glory, in our destiny as a republic, in the peaceful development of self-government by self-governing hosts, for can we not detect in our very geography the tracings of a mighty purpose, and in our history can we not hear the actual foot-fall of the Almighty? Without faith in yourself you individually will become a weakling, and a non-entity; without faith in our nation, a weakening element in its life-blood. When belief perishes, we perish; for the belief of the heart moldeth the outer life. When the vision of heights unattained still stretches before us, happy are we as a nation. Out of obscurity comes a voice to your ear pleading for "Faith, more faith!"

But we are in profound danger. From striving parties and conflicting ideas? No, a thousand times! Parties are balance wheels, and parties are safety valves. Speaking broadly, the party with an idea, when in is always conservative because of the watchfulness of the party that is out. The party out is ever restless for change and urgent

to make it; though when power is placed in its hands, it immediately develops carefulness, because it is brought face to face with burdens that are visible only from within. Thus each party is really engaged in paving the way for a later triumph of the other. This action and re-action in national life, like activity and sleep in the human body, make us steadily progressive. If no unnatural means are used to suppress the expression of the people's thought, this ebbing and flowing of public opinion is as much to be expected as the tides of the sea. And in the ebb and flow is health, for no party ever can or ever will gather into its ranks all the good and wise and upright.

In danger from leaders? No; leaders are natural. Men gather more eagerly around an idea with a man back of it, than they do around a mere thought standing by itself. At heart we are all hero-worshippers; we cling to those who embody our thought. May the Weigher of Nations raise up more standard bearers! We need not doubt He will, for hitherto the seed-time and harvest of great-hearts and great-souls have failed us.

THE LEADER.

When shall we find the man to guide the state, Like skillful mariner who knows the seas, The rocks, the shoals,—and steers his ship with ease.

Past dangers that are looming near and great, Or like an ambushed foe, in silence wait,— Who holds his constant crew in duty bound, Nor spares himself to keep his vessel sound, But meets with equal mind unequal fate? A leader such as this must be a man Honest in purpose, pure in life and thought, Free from mere party role; in danger's hour, Strong to put forth and furnish all he can For others' good; not willing to be bought By any love of wealth, or praise, or power.

Yet there is poison in the veins of the body politic. It threatens the liberty for which our fathers fought.

It leads us to fear the suppression of the public fluctuation of thought that puts each party on its guard. It may precipitate again the conflict that watered our birthplace with blood when men demanded their right to be represented. That poison is BOSSISM. Think for a moment what things bosses set out to accomplish and you will realize how abhorrent such people are to the American instinct. A boss has no genuine political beliefs; he will as gladly deal with the boss of a different stamp, as he will listen to his own helpers. Unlike leaders who are called forth by the compelling voice of a people who recognize merit, bosses are the cunning users of fortuitous circumstances. Placed in some temporary position of power, the boss plots to make his hold permanent and panders to the lowest instincts of greed in gathering around him cringing sycophants ready to do his will. A boss will sit down months before a campaign and plot while men of upright thought are all unsuspecting. His followers will "fix up" primaries, rush through "slates" unbroken, "pack" conventions and so make our glorious heritage of free and unbiased voting a mere farce and a mockery. Not necessarily and himself holding public office, the boss places public men under such obligations to himself that they yield him unquestioning obedience. Offices will be filled by him with greedy men who divide with him the spoils, for the sake of his continued maintenance of them in their positions. These are they who have made the stock-gambling of our Senate a possibility, a shame and a scandal to the nation. These are they who have degraded politics until to go into the highways of

public life tests a man's probity of character more than to the full. These are they who have affrighted good men, and before whom voters are dumb, like sheep before shearers. These are they who sell legislation to highest bidders until all law-making is coming under the ban of suspicion. These are they in short who are more dangerous than nihilists; who are driving us forward to a national outburst. "The people" are slow to anger; but the day of reckoning with perverted justice, and purloined privileges is bound to come unless we right wrongs, and that right speedily.

The difference between an honorable courageous general and a blood-thirsty bandit chief, is the difference between a trusted leader and a self-seeking boss. Compare Lincoln's solemn recognition of the horror of the burden which was upon him, which marred his face with seams, which bowed his herculean frame,—compare that with the flippant misuse of money, of steam, of electricity, of any or every thing, by the modern boss not only to avoid doing, but actually to undo the people's will. The pinnacle of undying respect, North and South, belong to one; the fearful blackness of a nation's frown must rest on the other

MARRIED.

Nov. 9th, by Rev. J. Shambach at Mazeppa, Pa., Peter Winegardner and Carrie Walter, both of Centerville, this county.

Nov. 9th, at the residence of the bride's father in Jackson Township, by Rev. S. S. Kohler, Clyde W. Stees and Miss Abbie C. Maurer.

Nov. 7th, at Freemont, by Rev. H. H. Spahn, Miss Eloy V. Roush and Ammon Ferster, both of Evendale, Pa.

SPRING TOWNSHIP.

Our citizens are warned of the approach of winter. . . Andrew Ullsh, of Middleburgh, got some small German carp from his brother, Wilson, to put in his fountain. . . Chas. Herberster killed two wild turkeys one day last week in two hours' time. . . The trio of hunters from Adamsburg, who killed "the wildcat," could further establish their reputation by killing the panther which is prowling around Kreps's Gap. As a pointer will tell them that he can always be heard on a dark rainy night. . . I am glad to state that our popular young republican friend, John H. Knepp, is a candidate for associate judge. His many friends and acquaintances are well aware that he is amply qualified for the office and therefore hope he may be successful. . . Last week James Gross moved into the house of John Gross, and Ezra Steininger moved into the one vacated by the former. . . Jesse Ewing is buying and shipping poultry for Thanksgiving trade.

A CITIZEN.

Noah After the Flood.

The first fruit planted by Noah when he left the ark was the grape, the most healthy of all the products of the earth. All through the Bible we read of grapes and wine from grapes being recommended as the first remedy for the ills of life; but it is pure juice wine, not watered and sugared juice that the Bible refers to.

Sugared wines are highly alcoholic and starchy; the sugar making excess of alcohol and other products not belonging to a healthful wine.

Speer of New Jersey, the oldest wine grower in the United States, has studiously avoided water and sugar or any foreign substance whatever, but has his wine fully matured by great age and careful handling.

HUMMELS WHARF.

Mrs. Gibbins and daughter, Lottie, who have been spending some time in this place, have returned to their home in Millersburg. . . Wal. Warnes, of Northumberland, was seen on our street on Monday. He is and has been a faithful officer for the Penn. canal company for some thirty years. . . Henry Wise is the proud father of a little son. . . Prof. Bowersox made a short call at the school Monday forenoon. . . Geo. Schoch and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dr. Schoch, took dinner at John Schoch's on Sunday. . . Mrs. James Wertz is spending a week in Millersburg. . . J. H. Kurzenkabe, the great musician of Harrisburg, while on his way home from Shamokin on Sunday, visited P. M. Teats, and in the evening accompanied Mr. Teats to the school house and rendered some excellent music and spoke very encouragingly to the citizens. . . Mrs. Willit Arbogast, of Shamokin Dam, who had been spending some time in the West, has returned home, well pleased with her trip.

DIED.

Nov. 11th, Ruth Jenetta Basom, aged 23 days. Interment at Leininger's church. Rev. H. H. Spahn officiated at the funeral.

Oct. 29, near Kratzerville, Fred. Awel, aged 71 years, 6 months and 12 days.

Nov. 5th, at Selinsgrove, John Hosterman, aged 85 years, 3 mos. and 21 days.

Nov. 12th, near Richfield, Geo. W. Trego, aged 64 years 10 mos. and 27 days.

BEAVERTOWN.

Edward Boyer and wife spent Sunday at Sunbury. . . Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher is on the sick list. . . Chas. Wetzel was to Sunbury last Saturday. . . John A. Kearns spent Sunday at Lewistown. . . The Telephone Co. is preparing to extend their line from Middleburg to McClure. . . H. H. Faust, proprietor of the Central Hotel, was a Middleburgh visitor last Thursday. . . If you want to get all the news, subscribe for the Post. It is the only paper that has all the court house news.

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Butter	20
Eggs	20
Onions	40
Card	40
Tallow	40
Chickens per lb.	40
Turkeys	40
Side	40
Shoulder	40
Ham	40
Wheat	40
Rye	40
Potatoes	40
Old Corn	40
Oats	40
Bran per 100 lbs.	40
Middlings	40
Chop	40
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