

The Middleburgh Post.

Published every Thursday.

Geo W. Wagenseller,
Editor and Proprietor

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which must be paid in advance when sent out-
side the county.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

All transient advertisements not otherwise
contracted for will be charged at the rate of 15
cents per line (nonpariel measure) for first inser-
tion and 10 cents per line for every subsequent
insertion.

Death notices published free; ordinary poetry,
tributes of respect, etc., three cents a line.

An Oddly Founded Club.

About eleven years ago a singular
sort of club movement was started in an
indefinite way in the little town of
Harvard, Mass. A summer boarder,
says the New York Tribune, who was
so much of an invalid that she was
obliged to lie on a couch all the time,
invited six other invalids to spend the
afternoon with her, and when they
came she read to them, first from Em-
erson and then some story. The women
continued to meet, and others joined
them to listen to the readings, and now
there are often as many as 80 women
present. They are nearly all wives and
daughters of farmers; the ages range
from 17 to 70. Many excellent papers on
the subject they read of are given from
time to time. There are no constitu-
tion, no officers, no fee. The home of the
hostess is called Sunnyside, and the
club has taken this name. Religious
sects mix with great friendliness, and
there are often pastors of different de-
nominations at the meetings which
even the farmers like sometimes to at-
tend.

From Wichita, Kan., comes this
story: Henry Adams, of this city, has
just returned from old Mexico, and
tells this story of the favorite amuse-
ment of Americans at the clubs in the
City of Mexico: Frequently, in the
evenings, the vampires, or blood-suck-
ing bats, fly into the open windows of
the clubrooms. The Americans then
close the doors and catch the bat by
throwing a shawl over it. One of the
men lights a cigarette, opens the bat's
mouth and inserts the cigarette there-
in. The creature is then turned loose.
Its soft mouth contracting closely, the
cigarette is immediately seized firmly.
Every time the bat breathes it draws
in the smoke and then exhales it. Thus,
flying around the room, smoking the
cigarette, it presents a strange ap-
pearance. The smoke generally kills
the bat before the cigarette is all
smoked up.

A little hero perished in the Windsor
hotel. He died trying to save others
who were in imminent danger, and,
heedless of the consequences, stuck to
his post until a death most terrible to
contemplate came to him. This little
hero was Warren Guion. He ran the
elevator, and when he was cautioned
not to ascend again, in answer to the
frantic ringing of the bell, he replied:
"I will stand by and do my duty as
long as the elevator will run." He
made his last trip and was descending
with his party, when the elevator got
jammed between two floors. He per-
ished.

Since July 12 merchant vessels have
been named by their owners after Ad-
miral Dewey, six after Admiral Samp-
son, two after Admiral Schley, one for
Ensign Worth Bagley and one for
"Bob" Evans, two for Gen. Joe Wheeler
and one for Fitzhugh Lee. War
memories are also preserved in the mer-
chant marine thus far this year by one
Maine, three Oregons, two Iowas, two
Olympics, one Rough Rider and two
Manilas.

A Kansas soldier, writing home, re-
lates the following incident: "Gen.
Otis came along and once when the boys
had ceased firing for a minute said:
"Well, boys, how are you coming?" Only
a few of the boys knew him, and one of
them said, "All right, pard, how's
yourself?" Another of the boys that
knew Gen. Otis told him to shut up
that the man was Gen. Otis. The gen-
eral overheard him and said, "That's
all right, pard is as good as general to-
night."

Within eight more centuries leap
year will have become a relic of the
present time. By that time the extra 11
days lost to make up the changes from
the old Julian calendar to that of the
present day will all have been duly ac-
counted for, and the world will run
around in just 365 days, and no more.

A recent report says the Los Angeles
(Cal.) chamber of commerce is trying
to raise \$8,000 to pay an artificial rain-
maker to coax a sprinkle from the sky.
The one who produces rain out there
in the dry season will earn that much
money ten times over.

A couple at Seattle, Wash., have been
married on first sight. Sometimes such
marriages are happy; in other cases
they would not have occurred, had
either party possessed the gift of sec-
ond sight.

In a family in Kirwin, Kan., one son
is a doctor, another an undertaker and
a third a tombstone maker, whose wife
is a registered pharmacist.

Benjamin Gable, of Milan, Ill., 87 years
old, claims to be the oldest living na-
tive resident of Illinois.

Heroes Here at Home.
We need not look to the Philippines
to Cuba, for our heroes. We have them
here at home. Not heroes fighting an
armed foe, but heroes fighting fire, men
of sturdy hearts and true, whose lives
cannot be called their own, whose days
are days of peril, and whose nights are
nights of weary, wearing work. Now
and again, says the Detroit Free Press,
the people are given an opportunity of
learning what it means for a man to
fight fire. And no great blasts of ap-
preciation are blown in the land when
the chap in the dark blue suit with
silver buttons carries a woman down a
wire from the seventh story of a burn-
ing hotel. The crowd on the pavement
yells, and maybe the reporter records
"a thrilling rescue," but that's all. In
a week the crowd has forgotten all
about it and even the reporter cannot
recall the exact incident. But it's the
same old thing over and over again
to the chap in the blue suit with the
silver buttons. The gong rings in the
dead of night. A pair of legs are thrust
from under a blanket. There is a bound
and that pair of legs are entwined
around a highly polished pole and the
body above them shoots down to the
floor below where the horses are stamp-
ing and champing, are already hitched
to the engine. He swings to the step
behind or to the seat before. The
gong rings, and clatter, clatter, bang,
the engine reels down the street. The
hose is attached to the hydrant. The
smoke choo choos from the stack, the
air is filled with sparks. The fellow in
the dark blue suit with the silver but-
tons wraps a rubber coat around him
and rushes through the flames of the
burning building to return a moment
or many moments, later with a woman
in his arms, or himself in the arms
of two other fellows in blue suits with
silver buttons. If the former, he lays
down his burden and rushes back into
the flames. He goes against awful odds
his life not even in his own hands.
There is a crash. The crowd on the
pavement holds its breath. A rumble
and then another crash. Both walls fall
in. And the morning paper contains
this paragraph: "Among those known
to have perished was Lawrence Clancy
of truck No. 6, whose body is supposed
to lie under the debris of the north
wall. Clancy leaves a wife and two
children." That's all. Heroes, heroes,
every one of those lads in blue suits
with silver buttons.

An amusing little comedy is reported
to us as taking place in Philadelphia,
showing that the demure Quaker maid-
en is a match for the astute New York
advertiser. It seems too bad to ring the
curtain down before the final scene, but
we are tempted. The managers of a very
popular and widely advertised nostrum,
so the story runs, have been in the
habit of rewarding their best tes-
timonialists with a fine clock. Learning
this fact, our bright girls ladite an
effusive letter telling of their years of
misery until a dear friend, who had
also had a similar sad history, advised
a trial of the miraculous tabules. Since
that day health and happiness have
been a daily experience, and "now al-
ways keeps on the bureau a supply,
etc." To this naive epistle is signed
the name of the family servant, or a
fictitious one, and in due course of time
the expressman brings the coveted or-
nament of the mantelpiece. But not a
nickel has been spent for tabules!

Andrew Dixon, of Kansas, who died
the other day, was thus eulogized by
a neighbor: "He was the kindest man
I ever see. When a neighbor was sick
Andy was always around. He would
do up the chores, split wood, help in-
side the house or ride like blazes for
the doctor. He always wanted you to
get well, and you knew it by looking at
his face. If you would die, Andy would
go out there on the hill and dig your
grave—if it took him for days, it had to
be jus' so. Jus' so long, so deep and
so wide. He wanted to see 'em put
away right."

An excellent rule to follow in the mat-
ter of suicide has been discovered by
a young farmer living near Owosso, who
tried to damage his anatomy with a re-
volver the other day. He sewed a steel
button on his vest, and placing the muz-
zle of the weapon against it, fired. The
bullet was found in his clothes, and he
uninjured, but the dramatic effect on
the neighbors was the same. And now,
we learn the girl is going to marry
him.

Every recent world's fair adds some
striking permanent feature to a city
and this idea will receive full attention
in the great international exposition to
be held in St. Louis in 1903. The Eiffel
tower is to be improved for the Paris
exhibition next year. It will be painted
orange with a golden top. Elevator
lights will be placed along the rail
the elevators enlarged to carry 16
passengers each.

The rubber supply this year is
says a well-informed contem-
and this disproves the statement
rubber is going to be high in pri-
cent. We can continue for th-
ent to indulge in bicycle tires an-
about rubber nec. If the sup-
short we might wring in the
necks.

Two American army officers
Rico have married in native
and the engagement of a third
Juan belle is announced.

NEVER TOO OLD TO BE CURED.

**S. S. S. is a Great Blessing to
Old People. It Gives Them
New Blood and Life.**



Mr. J. W. Loving, of Colquitt, Ga., says: "For eight-
een years I suffered tortures from a fiery eruption on
my skin. I tried almost every known remedy, but they
failed one by one, and I was told that my age, which is
sixty-six, was against me, and that I could never hope
to be well again. I finally took S. S. S., and it cleansed
my blood thoroughly, and now I am in perfect health."

Age does not necessarily mean
feebleness and ill health, and
nearly all of the sickness among
people are very susceptible to illness,
but it is wholly unnecessary. By keep-
ing their blood pure they can fortify themselves
so as to escape three-fourths of the ailments
from which they suffer so generally. S. S. S. is
thoroughly removing all waste accumulations, and impart-
ing new strength and life to the whole body. It increases
the appetite, builds up the energies, and sends new life-
giving blood throughout the entire system.

Mrs. Sarah Pike, 477 Broadway, South Boston, writes:
"I am seventy years old, and had not enjoyed good health
for twenty years. I was sick in different ways, and in
addition, had Eczema terribly on one of my legs. The
doctor said that on account of my age, I would never be
well again. I took a dozen bottles of S. S. S. and it cured me
completely, and I am happy to say that
I feel as well as I ever did in my life."



S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD
is the only remedy which can build up and strengthen
old people, because it is the only one which is guaranteed
free from potash, mercury, arsenic and other damaging
minerals. It is made from roots and herbs, and has no chemicals whatever
in it. S. S. S. cures the worst cases of Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema, Rheumatism,
Tetter, Open Sores, Chronic Ulcers, Boils, or any other disease of the blood.
Books on these diseases will be sent free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

An Art Class in Prison.

Art is steadily marching on in this
country. It has reached some of the
state prisons. In the penitentiary at
Joliet, Ill., is a broad-minded superin-
tendent who is striving to elevate the
standard of morality among the con-
victs. Recently he discovered that there
was an artist in the institution and he
resolved to establish a class in art. It
would doubtless develop the aesthetic
sense of the convicts, which had hith-
erto been dormant. The class was formed
and in a month had developed consid-
erable talent among several of the criminals.
The teacher, who was a clever
fellow, imparted many of his views on
realism and much valuable information
on art matters generally. The superin-
tendent was elated at the success of his
innovation, but the other morning he
was surprised when a committee from
the art class filed respectfully into his
office. The spokesman said: "Mr. Super-
intendent, we are delegated to express
the gratitude of the class for your
interest in our development and to say,
further, that we are all ardent adher-
ents of the realistic school. We have
now exhausted the material within the
institution and we wish to study land-
scapes from nature." The superintend-
ent is "considering the matter."

Ops Stewart, one of our best farm-
ers near Wildie, called to see us while
in town, says the Mount Vernon (Ky.)
Signal, and while here gave us his idea
of salting cattle. He says, always put
the salt on the backs of the cattle, and
not on the ground. By so doing the
salt works through the hair and forces
the cattle to lick themselves, which
keeps the hair nice and glossy. Should
there be any wolves in their backs or
vermin on them, the salt destroys them
on short notice. He claims that he has
followed this plan of salting for 15 years,
and always has nice healthy cattle. He
says when he starts into the pasture
with a sack of salt every cow begins
licking its back.

Those palmy days of our grandmoth-
ers, when there were happy families,
good housewives and no new women,
may not have been as balmy as they ap-
pear in looking back upon them over a
period of half a century. Mrs. Florence
Howe Hall, in speaking recently upon
the progress of women in the nine-
teenth century, quotes an authority as
saying that "not even among the very
poor of to-day are the hardships borne
that were carried uncomplainingly by
the wives of prosperous farmers 50
years ago."

A southern exchange reports that a
parrot escaped from a drug store in a
Georgia village, flew into the church
where the colored brethren were hold-
ing a meeting, perched on the pulpit,
and, surveying the congregation, ob-
served in a sharp voice: "It's hot as
hell!" Some of the brethren jumped
out of the windows, while many of the
sisters fell fainting. The preacher
sought refuge in the steeple, and was
so firmly wedged in that they had to
saw him out.

No Cartoons in California.

Bills to forbid the publication of news-
paper portraits have been introduced
at different times in the legislatures of
New York and of other states, but Cal-
ifornia is the first state to pass a law on
the subject. The act prohibits the
printing of any portrait of a citizen of
California, except public officials, with-
out his consent. It also forbids the
publishing "any caricature calculated
to reflect on the honor, dignity or po-
litical motives of the original, or to hold
him up to public hatred, ridicule or con-
tempt." Editors who violate the law
are liable to imprisonment. The his-
tory of the act is instructive. It had
been passed by the house, but defeated
in the senate, when a San Francisco
paper printed a particularly vicious
caricature, recalling a youthful mis-
deed of a member of the legislature.
Thereupon the senate reconsidered its
vote and passed the bill and the governor
signed it. The cartoon, malignantly
used, is as vicious a weapon as the
bludgeon of the assassin. Its victim has
no adequate way by which he can de-
fend himself. If he attempts to find a
way further assaults follow. The car-
icature also offers the deadliest form of
libel, and the subject of it may have no
redress. The people can very well ac-
cept the loss of entertainment, and of
good that sometimes comes from the
newspaper cartoon, in view of the fact
that its use is abused, and is so often a
source of evil to the individual and the
country as to largely neutralize the
reasons that may be given for its con-
tinuance.

Novel Temperance Scheme.

A manufacturer at Three Oaks, Ind.,
has just inaugurated a temperance re-
form in that town that is at once novel
and apparently practicable. This man,
who has several hundred employes, re-
cently offered to pay into the village
treasury annually an amount equal to
the license fees derived from the saloons
if the authorities would abolish the sa-
loons and make the town "dry." If the
offer was refused he threatened to re-
move his factory to another town. The
proposition was submitted to the coun-
cil and it in turn referred the matter
to the people at a special election. The
result was an overwhelming victory for
temperance. The saloons will be closed,
the village treasury will receive the an-
nual payment promised, and the fac-
tory will not be removed. Of course
it is not difficult to understand why
this manufacturer desired the closing of
the saloons. He probably realized that
he could get better work from his em-
ployees if they were always sober, and he
will doubtless discover that the money
paid for the closing of the saloons is
well invested.

A Kansas soldier at Manila thus
writes home about the Filipinos: "It
has been their custom to attack the
Spaniards in the night, and the Span-
iards have only resisted their attacks.
It seemed to surprise them when we
came from behind our intrenchments
and attacked them during the day. We
have several hundred prisoners. We
don't want any more. When they sur-
render their arms are taken and they
are turned loose again on the outside
of our lines. This aggravates them,
for they hoped to be fed by our govern-
ment. A Spaniard who had been held
by them for some time escaped this
morning and gave us some valuable in-
formation, if it is true. The boys are
no longer homesick. They now feel
that they are doing something."

The two oldest maids in this country
live in Indiana. One is 114 years old,
the other 103, and both claim never to
have been kissed. They are orphans.

SCHOCH & STAHLNECKER

Offer to the public a full
line of Corrugated Roofing,
Plain Tin and Galvanized
Iron Roofing and Spouting,
Fence Wire, Tinware, Gran-
iteware, Etc. A full line of
OIL & VAPOR STOVES
for Summer cooking. Call
and see our stock and learn
our prices.

SCHOCH & STAHLNECKER,
OPP JAIL, MIDDLEBURG, PA.

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

INSURANCE.

SNYDER'S OLD, AND RELIABLE Gen-
Insurance Agency,
SELINGSGROVE, SNYDER COUNTY, PA.
Elmer W. Snyder, Agent,
Successor to the late William H. Snyder.

The Par-Excellence of Reliable Insurance is represented in the follow-
ing list of Standard Companies, from which to make a selection. Non
Better the World over.

NAME.	LOCATION.	ASSETS.
FIRE—Royal, Liverpool, Eng. (including foreign assets)	Hartford, of Hartford, Conn. (oldest American Co.)	\$43,000,000.00
Phoenix, Hartford, Conn.		8,645,735.82
Continental, New York,		5,588,058.07
German American, New York,		6,754,908.72
LIFE—Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York,		5,240,098.83
ACCIDENT—Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation,		\$204,638,988.00
Accident Ins. Co., Subscribed Capital of		\$3,750,000.00

Fire, Life and Accident risks accepted at the lowest possible rate, jus-
tified by a strict regard to mutual safety. All just claims promptly and
satisfactorily adjusted. Information in relation to all classes of Insur-
ance promptly furnished. **ELMER W. SNYDER, Agt.,**
Telephone No. 182. Office on Corner Water & Pine Sts., Selingsgrove, Pa.

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**All Kinds.
All Qualities.
All Prices.**

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Rugs, Art, Squares, Curtains, Window Shades, Curtain Poles,
Hassocks, Rug Fringe, Stair and Table Oil Cloths, &c., &c.

We can show you the largest and best selection of the above
goods ever shown in Lewistown.

Brussels Carpet as low as 50 cents and up.
Velvet Carpet as low as 75 cents and up.
All Wool Carpet as low as 50 cents and up.
Half Wool Carpet as low as 35 cents and up.
Cotton Carpet as low as 22 cents and up.
Rag Carpet as low as 20 cents and up.
China and Japan Matting 100 rolls to select from.

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the place to buy at. The goods are first-class, prices are the
lowest, our rooms are clean and no trouble to show goods.
Respectfully,
W. H. FELIX, Lewistown, Pa.

Liberal Adjustments. Prompt Payments.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY,
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Only the Oldest, Strongest Cash Companies,
Fire, Life, Accident and Tornado.

No Assessments	No Premium Notes.
The Aetna Founded A. D., 1819	Assets \$11,055,513.88
" Home " " " 1853	" 9,853,628.54
" American " " " 1810	" 2,409,584.53

The Standard Accident Insurance Co.
The New York Life Insurance Co.
The Fidelity Mutual Life Association.
Your Patronage Solicited.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.
In the Estate of } In the Orphan's Court
Henry Grubb, Sr., dec'd. } of Snyder Co., Pa.
The undersigned Auditor appointed by the
Orphan's Court of Snyder County, to distribute
the funds in the hands of Henry Grubb, Jr., Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of Henry Grubb, Sr.,
late of Centre Township, Snyder Co., Pa., de-
ceased, as appears by his first and final account,
and to make report to the next term of Court,
will sit at the office of Jacob Gilbert, Esq., in
Middleburgh, Snyder County, Pa., on FRIDAY,
SEPTEMBER 1, 1899, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the
purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appoint-
ment; when and where all parties in interest
shall attend, and present their claims on said
fund.
HORACE ALLENMAN,
Auditor.
Aug. 5, 1899.

Peerless Pile Cure.
A MARVEL OF PERFECTION giving
instant relief and permanent cure
NO SALVE or UNPLEASANT SU-
BORBITORIES. Price to introduce
\$2.00.
PEERLESS REMEDY CO.
5 Cedar St., New York.
7-27-1mo.

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TERMS EASY
Consult or communicate with the
author of this paper, who will give all needed in-
formation.