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#### Vine Years of Middleburg

His num yours since the Editor of the Post came to Middleburg to assume charge of this publication and be infers that a little pano- on local history and genealogy that can be pulramic view of these nine years as regards to lished for many years. They will form an in-Middleburg will prove interesting. We trust valuable link connecting the fatuxe with the it will entertain, but above all we prefer it it past. will instruct and open the way for more changes tor the betters

vitally affect the industrial welfare of our village. globe and it can be said of this book as it is of But lot us ser

#### BUSINESS BUILDINGS

March 18, 1894, when we came here, where the First National Bank Building now stands as an imposing editice, there stood a dilapidated log hut that was sold for \$27.

The Middleburg Post was published in a room of David Ocker's building; to-day it occupies an entire new building, erected for the phrpose, and the growth has been so great that prospered. Nine years ago, the loans were the buildings wow too small to accomodate our \$125,000, \_\_\_\_ay they are, \$290,000 at . present requirements. Meanwhile the Washing- posits then \$106,000, now \$251,000; surplus matter at this time, if the Council does not act. ton House was transformed from an antiquated then \$10,000, now \$56,000; total resources, then, structure to a hostelry that makes the place \$190,000, now \$409,000. When we first came quite different from what it was nine years ago. here the bank was doing business in a small

whereby additional space and light was provided the edifice and its location! for the Commissioners' office.

deserted as an educational center and a ten ployed during the day and one at night. Merhow to shoot.

THE SHIRT FACTORY

The old school house has been transformed into a shirt factory and the buzz and music of town is the telephone. It has opened the the sewing machines makes merry and mingles avenues and given us direct and immediate with the laughter of the girls and others who communication with the outside world, as well are now provided with a means of earning money as with every district of the county, save one. to enhance their own condition.

#### PRIVATE DWELLINGS.

We might speak of the creetion and improvement of private residences, if our memory would be sufficiently strong to remember all, but ineidentally we might allude to the modern palace of J. F. Stettler, three or four houses erected by H. E. Walter, the Lutheran parsonage in course of construction, some 12 or more houses in Franklin, the filling up and terracing the lots in the Flats, the removal of the fences from the front of nearly all the properties in town and the laying of flag stone walks at 12 or 15 lots in town.

#### Some VALUABLE BOOKS

During these nine years there has been collected and published a book of 266 pages, entitled "Snyder County Marriages-1835-99", There has also been collected, and will be published in book form soon, the "Inscription of all the tombstones of Snyder County." These twin books are the two most valuable books bearing

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in our blind delusions, we sometimes unders had its inception in Middleburg during the past estimate the growth and the number of changes year and the sales have been so extensive that tothat have Leen made, on account of our feeling day copies of the book can be found in every and wishes for other improvements that most clime and almost every land on the face of the

> England that the sun never sets on its pages. Sy extensive has the foreigin demand become, fire. In the second place, we need it for consays Printers Ink of New York, that Middleburg Post office was made an international money order office April 1st, to provide a means for remittances from foreign countries for copies of this book.

#### THE BANK

The First National Bank has grown and An addition has been made to the Court house room in G. A. Schoch's building, now behold

THE POST OFFICE The Post office was moved from the small and dungy quarters in Gabriel Beaver's building to a large and commodious room in the bank building. All the modern conveniences have been provided, all of which is creditable but it The board walk across the Fints has been appears that Middleburg is the only county seat the street has been filled up and raised almost to ness at a fourth class Post office. The amount the commission or salary of a 4th class Postmaster amounts to \$250 or more per quarter for There stands the shoe factory, a credit and a four successive quarters, it is made a presidental memorial to the loyalty of its citizens to the or third class office and a salary of \$1000 a industrial welfare of the town. We regret to year paid. This is increased as business innote that it has been standing idle for more than creases, or vice versa. The town of Beaver two years. Nevertheless the people here raised Springs pays a salary of something like \$1600 \$6000 to provide enployment and build up the a year while the county seat, a much larger place town. It is a mark of progress and they are has a 4th class office and pays about \$850 to entitled to credit for their efforts. With all \$900 a year. The proximity of the Swnieford the sacrifice this, we feel sate in saying that no Post office absorbs considerable revenue, but not one will compliant of the loss, if only the plant all of it. An unpopular official is the real cause for the little or no increase in the revenues of the office. A number of business men, who On the other side of the historic stream of control a great deal of mail, agree to make

thousand dollar edifice with modern inprovements sages can be sent at all hours day or might. now does service in educating the young idea The serious drawback now is the contention with the two telegraph companies,

MIDDLEBURG POST.

#### TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

Among the most valuable additions to the An important event occurs any where in the county or country, the information is at our elbow in an instant. The devolepment of local conditions is already calling for longer hours of service, Sunbury, Lewisburg and other places have continuous service. While we do not need this, the exchange should be kept open until 10:30 or 11 p. m. and longer hours, Sunday. This would not be a welcome change for those who are already confined to long hours of duty, but it would mean an improvement in the service.

#### PLANING MILL.

Years ago the planing mill was run a comparatively few days per month when we consider the increased amount of work now turned out by this plant. Improved machinery and electric lights have been added to the plant. Springs visited Mrs. Dreese's par-

#### RESUME.

These are only a few of the many things that hold goods from Beavertown back afford as pleasure to recount. Without a re- to his former home, trospective glance occassionally, we may really not appreciate the progress that has been made. This advancement has been secured without any hardship and there are quite a great many things that Middleburg should have and their usefulness is so great that we can not afford to neglect them. Chief among these is

#### WATER WORKS.

It is high time that the Boro Fathers awaken to a sense of duty and provide some means to supply this want. In the first place, there is an absolute necessity for this for the protection of our homes and property against the ravages of venience of our homes and for the protection of our drinking water from the germs of disease. There is an absolute demand on the part of our citizens for this protection and convenience. If the Council needs any

evidence of this demand outside of the clamoring of the citizens, let them observe how many citizens have already provided themselves mith minute tanks or are contemplating the

One large user of water, the Middleborg tannery, has been allowed to provide his own supply; the Washington House and a number of private citizens are thinking of doing the same thing. Are the members of the Council going to turn a deaf ear to all these requests. Give us pure mountain water and a sewer to carry off the filth. Our wells are contaminated, because the drainage of the manure yards, stables and cess pools on the hill are wafted into day. our wells and unconsciously we swallow the germs of disease and entire families are thrown upon beds of sickness. What has happened, can occur again.



ribly from dyspepsia, with great depression, and was always feeling poorly. I then tried Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and in one week I was a new man."-John McDonald, Dbiladabha Ba Philadelphia, Pa.

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persons, namely, Wm. Ayers and Mary Benfer participated. We wish them a happy and prosperous

Ed. Dreese and wife of Beaver

ents over Sunday. Harry Frantz moved his nouse

Mys. H. H. Attig and Willie Weirich are numbered with the -ick.

J. C. Schoch of Middleburg delivered fruit trees in town Thursday.

Chas. Weirick, who is employed at Beaver Springs visited his parents Friday. R. A. M. Harner moved some of

is household goods to Thomas Middlesworth near Beaver Springs. Communion Services were celebrated at Hassinger's and Paxtonville churches Sunday.

Harvey Mitchell made a business trip to Beaver Springs Friday.

Calvin Steffen and wife spent Sunday under the parental root.

Lester E. Derr was suddenly called to the Miner's Hospital, Ashland, Schuykill county, Monday where his father is seriously ill with gangerine of the left foot.



er, Charles left for Akron, Ohio, where they intend to spend the Summer.

Sheets Kelley and wife of Sunbury spent Sunday with the latter's parents, D. G. Garman.

Geo. Scheaffer is the proud father

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#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A County Historical Society was organized and while it has not been very active, there have been thousands of Newspäpers and books relating to the local history preserved.

#### GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS

transformed to a Cleveland Flag Stone Walk and in the state of of Pennsylvania that does busithe height of Sugar street in town, while a mod- of business, such as stamps cancelled, box rents, eri from bridge does service instead of a detess etc. determines the class of a Post office. When table inefficient cuivert.

### THE SHOT FACTORY

is operated.

#### THE TANNERS

Middleersek whose quiet waters a century and Middleburg Post office's presidential office as a inif ago mingred with the blood of White soon as the law will permit, provided an accept-More an indian chief and several other in- able official, who has moved with the progress best workmen and the ambitrous young men dimes, there stands the tannery, a hive of induss and industry of the town, is farnished. This try that has continued steadily since its inception is not to be considered a personal or political and now promises to have its capacity doubled suggestion, but one prompted in harmony with the coming summer. All honor and credit to this article, the improvement of the town, Mr. Pasguer, who has seen fit to locate his plant in our must.

NEW Salost Honse

Bears the

Signature of

#### THE DEPOT

and while formerly one man was employed turies will bedim our vision. Come let us rea-The old rickety school house on the hill was during the day only, now two and three are em- son together and act for the public weal.

#### OTHER IMPROVEMENTS.

We should like to speak at length at this time concerning a number of other things, but we must be content with a mere allusion to them. The electric light question, it was tho.'t was settled when the franchise was given, but the latest advices from the Middleburg Electric Co., are not very favorable.

The town needs a trolley line and another train each way on the railroad and a Sunday train each way on this division. We need more industries and more houses. In the nine years of our residence here, about 150 people have left Middleburg to secure employment elsewhere. Does this not awaken the thoughtful observer to a sense of duty, a willingness for action? If not, what more is required of the brick house ?

Let there be unity of action and harmony of effort and something can be accomplished. As long as there is no employment provided, the will leave as they have done in the past. The busy bees are not content to live with drones. and as this works out its own solution, our town will find itself continuing along in the ruts of antiquity. We have been isolated and have not been in touch sufficiently with the progress of The Depot has been enlarged and improved our arms and merely exist, the cobwebs of centhe age and as long as we are content to fold

of a baby boy. Mrs. W. B. Rine and Katie Leach were to Port Treverton Sun-Chas. E. Garman left for Free-

burg Monday where he intends to go to school. U. C. Kerstetter was in town Thursday.

Some of our people were to the horse sale at Mt. Pleasant Mills. A few of our tarmers are planting potatoes and sowing oats.

**Orphans'** Court Sale of Real

#### Estate.

By virtue of an order of Said Court the un-dersigned Administratrix of Benjamin Ulrich, late of Seins Grove, Snyder county, Pennsyl-liania dec'd, will sell upon the premises on Saturday, May 9th, 163, the following valuable real estate, to-wit:

reat estate, to-wit: Tract No. 1.—Situate partly in the Borough of Seline Grove and partly in Penns Township and bounded on the North by land of Banuel Kessler, on the East by land of Jas. K. Davis, D. C. Bergstresser, John Stauffer and L. C. Smith, on the South by an alley and the public road leading to Salena, and on the West by land of J. G. Uirich and others, containing 62 Arres, more or less, whereon are erceted a frame dwelling house, bank barn and minor out buildings.

Tract No. 2.—Situate in Penns Township, said county and State, and bounded on the North by land of Samuel J. Ulrich, on the East by land of J. G. Ulrich, on the South by land of Hiram tirich, add on the West by a public road, and containing Ten acres, more or less, whereon are erected no buildings, it being farming land.

These two tracts will be sold together as a whole and not by the acre. They will be sold subject to two mortgages lie amounts of which inortgages will be made known on the day of the sale.

Sile will open at 1 o'clock P. M., when the outitions of the sale will be made known. EATTE L. ULRICH, Administratris, &c.

THAS P. ULBICH, Attorney for Estate. A. B. Keck, Austioneer

# Sick Headache?

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tich black? There a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White

PAXTONVILLE. Tour visiting his Brothers in Ohio, R. E. Gitt and John Reigle spent CASTORI dew hours at Beaver Springs For Infants and Children Thursday eve. Harvey Shambach of Beaver day. The Kind You Have Always Bought Springs, a former resident of town, pent some time with his many horse but he is improving under the Clure. friends Friday. C. S. Boyer left for a Western grove.

Kansas, New Mexico and Texas. A. B. Specht, Son and Grandson visited relatives in this place Sun-

care of Dr. Potteiger of Selins-

J. F. Specht, track foreman o Wagner Section, was spending Sunwith his family.

Wm. Spiglemeyer and family H. B. Ernest and family attanded Reuben Weirich has a very sick the funeral of Ed. Wagner of Mc.

> A quiet wedding took place Sunday in which two highly respected

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