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Juniata Sentinel

Sentinel

B. F. SCHWEIER, [THE CONSTITUTION—THE UNION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.] EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. VOLUME XXIV, NO. 47. MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN'A., NOVEMBER 23, 1870. WHOLE NUMBER 1236

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CENTRAL CLAIM AGENCY, JAMES M. SELLERS, 144 SOUTH SIXTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

WILLIAM WISE, Mifflintown, Pa. Agent of the CELEBRATED AMERICAN ORGANS for Juniata county.

LEBANON MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Jonestown, Pa. POLICIES Perpetual, at low rates.

CLARK & FRANK, HARDWARE DEALERS, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, MIFFLINTOWN, PENN'A.

BEST CIGARS IN TOWN AT Hollubaugh's Saloon. Two for 5 cents.

BILLIARD HALL, so that it will now compare favorably with any hall in the interior of the State.

COAL AND LUMBER YARD. The undersigned begs leave to inform the public that he keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Coal and Lumber.

J. M. KEPHEART, WITH BARNES BROTHER & HERRON, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN HATS AND CAPS, 503 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Sewing Machines. THE CELEBRATED SINGER SEWING MACHINE



THE superior merits of the "Singer" Machine over all others, for either family use or manufacturing purposes, are so well established and so generally admitted, that an enumeration of their relative excellencies is no longer considered necessary.

OUR NEW FAMILY MACHINE, which has been years in preparation and which has been brought to perfection regarding its facility, the very finest and most compact materials, and anything between the two extremes, in the most beautiful and substantial manner.

The Machine in question is simple, compact, durable and beautiful. It is quiet, high running, and capable of performing a range and variety of work never before attempted upon a single Machine.

Its attachments for hemming, braiding, cording, tucking, quilting, filling, trimming, binding, etc., are novel and practical, and have been invented and adjusted especially for this Machine.

Machines always kept on hand at our Clothing Store on Bridge street, Mifflintown, Pa., for the inspection of the public, and for sale at the most reasonable prices.

GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINE. The following are selected from thousands of testimonials of similar character, as expressing the reasons for the preference for the GROVER & BAKER Machines over all others.

"I like the Grover & Baker Machine, the first place, because, if I had any other, I should still want a Grover & Baker, and having a Grover & Baker, it answers the purpose of all the rest. It does a greater variety of work and it is easier to learn than any other."

"I have had some 20 years experience with a Grover & Baker Machine, which has given me great satisfaction. I think the Grover & Baker Machine is more easily managed, and less liable to get out of order. I prefer the Grover & Baker, decidedly."—Mrs. Dr. Watts, New York.

"I have had one in my family for some two years, and from what I know of its workings, and from the testimony of many of my friends, I can say with confidence, that I see nothing else could be more complete or give better satisfaction."—Mrs. General Grant.

"I believe it to be the best, all things considered, of any that I have known. It is very simple and easily learned; the sewing from the ordinary spools is a great advantage; the stitch is entirely reliable; it does ornamental work beautifully; it is not liable to get out of order."—Mrs. A. M. Spenser, 26 East Twenty-third Street, New York.

"I am acquainted with the work of the principal machines; and I prefer the Grover & Baker to them all, because I consider the stitch more elastic. I have worked now in the house which was done many years ago, which is still going."—Mrs. Dr. McClellan, No. 45 East Twenty-third Street, New York.

"More than two thirds of all the sewing done in my family by the last two years has been done by Grover & Baker's Machine, and I never had a garment rip or need mending except those rents which frivolous boys will make in whole cloth. It is in my opinion by far the most valuable of any I have tried."—Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company manufacture both the Elastic Stitch and Lock Stitch Machines, and offer the public a choice of the best machines of both kinds, at their establishments in all the large cities, and through agents in nearly all towns throughout the country.

Price Lists and samples of sewing by Grover & Baker's S. M. Co., 115 Market street, Harrisburg, April 27, 1870.

A. B. FASICK, JOHN NORTH, New Firm, FASICK & NORTH, BOOT & SHOE MAKERS, MAIN STREET, MIFFLIN.

In the Hotel Building of Mr. Albright. Having entered into partnership, we are now prepared to manufacture and have for sale all kinds of

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS, FOR GENTS, LADIES AND CHILDREN.

Our work is all manufactured by ourselves, and we warrant it to be made of the best material. All work sold at our counter will be repaired free of charge, should the sewing give way.

Give us a call, for we feel confident that we can furnish you with any kind of work you may desire. Repairing done neatly and at reasonable rates. FASICK & NORTH, aug 18, 1869-70.

KOONS, SCHWARZ & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN MACKEREL, SALMON, HERRING, SHAD, AND PROVISION GENERALLY, 144 North Delaware Avenue, and 137 North Water Street, PHILADELPHIA, PENN'A. aug 18 1869-70.

Poor's Corner. MY FANCY-LAND.

I'm roaming to-day in a far-away land Where the roses all violets grow, Where the white waves break on a silvery strand.

And I am lost on the cliffs below, High up in a palace of sparkling gold, Where voices are hushed and still, Where lips are silent and hearts are cold, And the days are rich with a glory untold, And no one disputes my will.

The walls are rich with an amber light, And water in fountains fall; There are landscapes which savor of Italy bright, And servants within my call;

There's a sound of music bewitching sweet, With touching plaintive chords, As the pouter of tiny, innocent feet, And the voices of joy when the loved ones meet

And their hearts grow into their words. All day from the turret I watch the sails That fleet the sweep of the tide, I see faces radiant, bow with the gale, As into the harbor they ride,

They enter my golden castle gate! They roam through my stately halls, They rest in chambers furnished in state, They close by my glory-throne they wait Until I shall attend their call.

There are faces bright with a merry light, And the music of long ago, And others dark as Lethe's night, And cold as the winter's snow,

Hands that meet mine in a trusting clasp, With blushes that come and go, Strangers to path in this world so vast, With its pleasure now, and sorrow at last In the land we do not know.

They're found for this mystical, magical land Beyond the mountain's dim, And my castle is a port on the ocean sand, Where they wait for the grin, To row them across to the silver beach Beyond the foam of the tide, Where a palace looms far from my reach, Whose gates are closed with a clang to each Who have chosen a pathway wide.

They tell me I'm treating with careless feet, This thorny, deceitful path, When the Master cometh my face to greet He will open his vista of wrath, But I turn from the thought to the world so real, And my "Fancy Land" grows dim, Time's hand has taught me not to feel The wounds which sympathy cannot heal, And my faith is wrecked in Him.

Miscellaneous Reading. THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. (Special Correspondence) SCRANTON, NOV. 10th, 1870

MR. EDITOR: Knowing the interest of your Christian Readers in the great work of the Young Men's Christian Association, this new and powerful agency that is in connection with the Church of Christ accomplishing so much for the cause of the Master, at the present time, I venture to write you a letter from this busy town.

The city of Scranton is now in point of population the third city in the State, and shows a more healthy and rapid growth than any other city in our Commonwealth. In 1860 the population was but 9000, now it numbers 40,000, and yet it has just started in its upward march. It is a busy, bustling town, in which the rush of business is everywhere apparent. Being located on an inexhaustible coal bed, all the hills being filled with the best anthracite coal, of course, a large part of the industry is the mining and carrying of it to market. In addition immense iron works are all about the town. In fact the whole Lehigh Valley is filled with by them. The press is represented by courteous gentlemen who have extended to the Convention every courtesy, reporting all our meetings, and aiding us in every way—daily reports full and correct have appeared each morning in the Republican and Times. Many representatives of the press from all parts of the State are present, showing Christians are awakening up to the fact that the press is a power to enlist in the cause of Christ.

The third annual convention of the Young Men's Association of the State of Pennsylvania convened in this city on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8th. The first hour was spent in devotional exercise, after which the convention was called to order by H. A. Porter of Pittsburg, President of the last State convention.

Mr. Porter said that in calling the convention to order he felt that the keynotes of all its meetings had been struck. Before assembling here to commence our business, it was exceedingly appropriate that we should first address the Master, asking him to help and inspire us. They came there with the weight of a responsibility which no doubt all felt. It was not merely for the purpose of pleasure that they had assembled, but for a special object, which had reference to others. Therefore this occasion was a most solemn one, pregnant with great results. God has made us instruments in his hands to do his work, and we ought to thank him for what he has done for us and is still doing. He hoped that all would feel that, "It is not by power, or might, but by my spirit, saith the Lord."

The temporary committee were then appointed, after which there was a free discussion on our association work during the past year.

The committee on permanent organization reported the following persons as officers of the convention: President Peter B. Simons, of Philadelphia; Vice President, Gen. James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte; Alfred Hand, of Scranton; David E. Small, of York; Secretary, Frank A. Denig, of Pittsburg; Assistant Secretaries, Mathews, of Tidouche; Hiles Pardoe, of Carlisle, and Frank J. French, of Erie.

In the evening an immense meeting was held in the City Hall, which through the kindness and good taste of the ladies had been rendered very attractive. The following mottoes decorated the walls of the room—"Many in name, but one in Christ," "Give God the Glory," "God and our fellow man," "The fellowship of kindred minds is like to that above."

"The Christians of Scranton greet you." The platform was neatly decorated with evergreen, and above it the expressive word "Welcome." A large choir of ladies and gentlemen added much attraction to the evening by the good music they discoursed. Judge Jones presided at the meeting. Highly interesting addresses were delivered by the presiding officers on behalf of the citizens of Scranton. Rev. Mr. Krohn on behalf of the churches and H. M. Boies, President, on behalf of the Y. M. C. A., after which the meeting adjourned.

H. K. Porter of Pittsburg, on behalf of the convention responded in the address of welcome. He dwelt with particular emphasis upon the manifestation of sympathy which were exhibited, and thanked them in the name of the Lord for it. He was followed with brief addresses by Mr. Peter B. Simons, of Philadelphia, President of the convention, and Gen. James A. Beaver of Bellefonte, Vice President, both of whom were eloquent and interesting.

SECOND DAY. There was a large attendance of delegates as well as citizens, and the meetings of the whole day were characterized by an earnestness that showed how deeply interested all the delegates were in the work. After the opening exercises the following permanent committees were then appointed:

Business committee—C. C. Shirk, of Erie, chairman; N. F. Evans, of Philadelphia; James Laughlin, jr., of Pittsburg; Mr. D. F. Portney, of Bellefonte; Rev. Mr. Taggart, Turtle Creek; Rev. R. Moot, Warren; Geo. W. Jones, Altoona.

Devotional Committee—A. W. Bell, of Pittsburg, chairman; J. C. Bachelor, of Scranton; Ira D. Sankey, of Newcastle; E. Francisus, Harrisburg; Rev. D. J. Walker, Bloomsburg; J. J. Joyce, jr., Philadelphia; Wm. Blair, Bergetstown.

Committee on Association—H. M. Boies, of Scranton, chairman; A. S. Sternberg, of Reading; Thomas Marshall, of Philadelphia; H. K. Porter, of Pittsburg; Wm. W. Hogue, Tidouche; Rev. C. C. Killbuck, of Erie.

Committee on Resolution—Rev. Wm. B. Gillies, of Philadelphia, chairman; Rev. J. M. Gillette, of Union Mills; James Paul, of Dunbar.

Thos. K. Cree, chairman of the executive committee, then submitted his annual report, which, after reading, was on motion referred to the committee on association. We give a few extracts of the most important points.

At the time of holding the last convention there were in the State 28 associations; two of these have disbanded during the year. Forty-one associations have been organized during the year, and efforts are making in a large number of towns with good prospects of effecting an organization. The reason for congratulation is not the number of associations so much as the spiritual improvement in our work manifested by all our organizations. There are now 67 of them—2 only having failed to report; 61 associations report a membership of 5562; 34 reports expended during the year \$31,864, 19 reported 15,442 volumes in libraries. Other information of interest was embodied in the report regarding the work.—The following exhibit of the finances of the committee was made; Amount expended during the year, \$4,557.69 expended as follows: Printing \$800, Postage \$300, expenses of the Williamsport convention 117.84, Sundry expenses \$239.85. The receipts from all sources was \$1,146.72 carrying a balance due committee of \$311.67. During the most of the year it has been very necessary to employ an assistant and part of the time two assistants—but most of the work has been done by the committee and volunteer assistance. During the year the committee has circulated 1,000,000 pages of printed matter, 15,000 printed letters and circulars, and over 1,500 written letters; have had 1000 local and editorial notices of our work inserted at our request in the leading papers in every county in the State.

The remainder of the morning session was spent in hearing 3 minutes' report from each association in the State—which showed a very gratifying condition of the work. The afternoon session was spent in a highly interesting discussion of the question: "How shall the business affairs of our association be placed upon a systematic basis and thus secure the permanency of our organizations?" opened by T. K. Cree, Pittsburg, followed by Gen. Beaver, Bellefonte, J. H. Sturbridge, Reading, Boies, Scranton, and others.—The next topic—"How shall our associations secure buildings, and what benefits shall accrue from their possession?" was opened by Mr. Taggart, of Turtle Creek and called forth a highly interesting discussion.

Evening Session.—The church was filled with an audience fully in sympathy with this convention. The first topic—"How shall we bring our active members and other christian into our association work,"—was opened by D. E. Small, of York, followed by Rev. Mr. Rankin Warren; Porter of Pittsburg; Hand, of Scranton, and others.

The second topic—"What relation should exist between Associations and the Church of Christ,"—was opened by Rev. C. C. Killbuck, of Erie, followed by Simons of Philadelphia, Handel Warren, Beaver, Bellefonte, Cree, Pittsburg, Morse, New York, and others. The meeting was one of deep earnest spirituality and all carried to their homes a desire to work more earnestly for the Master.

THIRD DAY—MORNING. After devotional exercises the topic "What is our duty as a Christian organization, in regard to the temperance cause?" was opened by Dr. Jewitt, a prominent temperance man of Scranton, followed by Iah, Pittsburg, Small, York, Denig, Pittsburg, and others.

LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS. Altoona \$25; Brainard Association (Easton) \$25; Burgenstown \$10; Bellefonte \$20; \$100 if necessary; Carlisle \$20; Dunbar \$20; Easton \$25; Erie \$75; \$100 if necessary; Great Bend \$10; Greensburg \$10; Hanover \$10; Harrisburg \$100; Kingston \$10; Lycoming Creek \$25; Mercer \$16; Pittsburg \$200; Philadelphia \$200; Reading \$25; Scranton \$100; Shrewsbury \$10; Tidouche Creek \$20; Williamsport \$25; Warren \$16; in reports; York \$50; Brookville \$12; Carbondale \$10; Tamaqua \$5; Phila. Mission Asso \$25.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The following topics: "What are the discouragements, failures, and errors of the past, and how are they to be avoided in the future?" and what branch of Association work has afforded most encouragement during the past year? were opened by Mossman, Scranton, followed by McCork, Pittsburg, and others.

The next topic, "What work has been most successfully carried on in the small towns and country districts?" as opened by James L. Paul, of Dunbar.

The Evening Meeting was a very long one, and the topic "Individual responsibility and efforts for the salvation of the soul." The first address was by T. K. Cree, Pittsburg followed by Alfred Hand Scranton, Cephas Brainard, New York, Rev. Taggart, Turtle Creek, H. M. Paul, Scranton, Rev. Cutler, Philadelphia, Rev. Killbuck, Erie, and Peter B. Simons, of Philadelphia.

The meeting was one of eminent spirituality, and a deep impression was made upon every one in the large audience.

The Convention then adjourned sine die to meet in Erie Sept. 21st, 1871. The Convention throughout we call a grand success, and the benefits of it we hope will go into every section of the State.

AMONG THE INDIANS. A young girl only sixteen years of age, Miss Ellen A. St. Clair, of Maiden, has just arrived at San Francisco, after a journey in her own coach of nearly 2,000 miles in the Rocky Mountains and the Indian country.

Miss St. Clair left her home in April, and proceeded by rail to St. Lake City. By the 1st of May she was fairly started for Montana. Her party consisted of herself father, and driver. After reaching Yellowstone river they drove themselves, and the young lady boasts of achieving what no other lady ever has done, and that is the driving of four-in-hand in an Indian country and across the Rocky Mountains.

For over two weeks she was constantly among the Indians, and never met a white man or any habitation except the Indian lodges. The constant riding of from thirty to forty miles per day wore upon her health, and on reaching the Pacific Railroad she took cars at once for San Francisco, where she will remain for a few weeks. Miss St. Clair returns home to lecture on her journey during the winter.

A MALTESE cat, in Corry, whose kittens were taken from her, has adopted an Italian greyhound puppy, and lavishes upon it all her affections.

The sun contains eight hundred times as much matter as all the other bodies of the solar system.

"WHO DID THAT?" The Pittsburgh Mail tell this bitter story: "In this city there is a private boarding house which is a kind of rendezvous for young men. Some time ago the landlady made a purchase of some butter. Among the lot was a lump rather aged. It was put on the tables, but no one there took butter. The next day it was put on another table. So it passed around unnoted, and at the end of the week the landlady was puzzled to know what to do with it. It cost too much to be thrown away, so she took it and padded it over into another shape, making it more round, and in no respect similar to its former appearance. It appeared in its bran new dress at dinner that day, but met with the same cold reception. Around it went again day by day, from one table to another.

"On day, a don't care, jolly fellow always ready and eager for some mischief, watched his opportunity, and when the landlady happened to step out of the dining-room for a moment, he took the big ball of butter, which was then warm enough to hold together, and threw it against the ceiling, where it stuck in a kind of hemisphere. The landlady entered just a moment later, and her attention was immediately attracted to the unusual situation of the butter, by the giggling and tittering of the boarders. 'Who did that?' she screamed, in a terrible rage. She repeated her wrathful question several times without an answer, when the fellow who had done the mischief looked slyly up at the greasy substance, and said, 'Speak, butter, you're old enough to talk for yourself.'"

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION. A patent medicine vendor in one of our principal cities was dilating to a large crowd upon the wonderful efficacy of his iron bitters, pronouncing them the great panacea, and all potent in building up an "iron constitution."

"That is so—that is so," said a bystander. "What he tells you is a fact, gentlemen, every word of it."

"Hear that, will you?" cried the delighted quack; here is living testimony right before your own eyes—a man who has used the bitters, and can recommend them."

"No, not exactly that," replied the old fellow; "I have never used the stuff myself; but, you see, Steve Jenkins did, and they just saved his life."

"How's that?" questioned some one. "Well, you see, Steve had taken the bitters just one week before he was shoved in prison for murder. He was stripped of everything in the shape of iron about him, and yet he made a bar and worked his way out."

"Probably he had whisky enough in him to furnish a bar," suggested a wag. "No, but he didn't," retorted the first. "He had been taking this man's iron bitters, d'ye mind? and what does Steve do but open a vein in his arm, and take iron enough out of his blood to make a crowbar, and pried the gates open with it, and let himself out. Fact."

"The 'medicine man' subsided.

HARRY F.—tells a good story of one of the baggage masters at a station on the Boston and Albany railroad, a fat, good-natured, droll fellow, whose jokes have become quite popular on the road. His name was Bill. A few mornings since, while in the performance of his duty of changing baggage, an ugly little Scotch terrier got in his way and he gave him a smart kick, which sent him over the track yelping. The owner of the dog soon appeared in high dudgeon, wanting to know why he kicked his dog.

"Was that your dog?" asked Bill, with his usual drawl. "Certainly it was; what right have you to kick him?"

"He's mad," said Bill. "No, he's not mad, either," said the owner.

"Well, I should be if anybody kicked me in that way," responded Bill.

John B. Gough tells the following story, though the joke be at his own expense. Once while on a lecturing tour through England, he was introduced to a village audience in these terms:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce to you the distinguished lecturer, Mr. John B. Gough, who will address us on the subject of temperance. You know that temperance is thought to be rather a dry subject; but to-night as we listen to our friend the orator from over the ocean, we may hope to 'ave the miracle of Sampson repeated, and to be refreshed with water from the jaw bone of a huss!"

Thos. A. Scott, Esq., of the Pennsylvania railroad, and other officials, have been spending two or three days in Erie completing the purchase of the Erie canal. The final transfer of the canal has been postponed for two weeks.

MOUNT JOY, Lancaster county, claims to have the meanest man in the world, on the ground that he stole the cabbage from the garden of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, in that place.

NEWS ITEMS. Salt Lake City has no rats. Butter is \$2 a pound in Paris. The only undressed loafers are the bakers. It costs \$400 to go up in a Balloon in Paris.

Can your grandmother be your ancestor if she isn't your aunt's sister? Texas farmers are sowing much wheat this year.

Sixteen miles of wooden pavement have been laid in Chicago this year. Texas has over 70,000,000 acres of unoccupied land.

The old-fashioned spinning-wheel is still much used in Maine. Suicide is so common in Chicago that a public stomach-pumpery, open day and night, is talked of.

Twenty-five persons met their death by their devotion to base ball during the past season. A little boy, named Johnny Goughart, was recently sent by express from Boston to Pittsburgh.

Mammoth Cave is announced for rent. A nice opening for an enterprising business man.

Some ruffian at Evansville, Indiana, indulged in the Finnish spirit of cutting the tongues out of live cows. The Lebanon Courier presents the name of Hon. G. D. Coleman, an available candidate for State Treasurer.

It is said that 10 heads of cabbage grow on two stocks in Montrose, Susquehanna county. A man having been killed in New York by a blow from a spade, a contemporary heads its account "Shoveled to Death."

A London publisher has offered \$50,000 for the exclusive right, for ten years, of publishing the revised version of the Bible. The Mayor of an interior Texas city, instead of issuing a proclamation against the dogs, goes through the street with a double-barrel shot gun, and shoots them.

The presence of women, distributing votes, in two of the wards, was one of the novel features of the election in Boston on Tuesday. The Nova Scotia Annexation League contemplate a large meeting at Halifax to forward the plan of annexing the province to the United States.

In Lycoming county a large black bear, weighing 420 pounds, was caught in a trap, and two others were slaughtered in the woods by hunters last week. Miss Kate Field is ahead of most young ladies—she has 101 engagements on hand. One hundred to lecture, and one—to be married.

The Triunville Courier says there is a surreyman in Crawford county who wants 20 bushels of apple seeds, and offers \$4 a bushel. A woman was arrested in Reading, on Saturday, charged with being a common scold. She was held in the sum of \$200 to answer.

A Chinese woman, who had committed a number of pretty robberies among her people at San Bernardino, was seized by there, tied to a stake, and burned to death. A Philadelphia woman earns her livelihood by fainting in front of large stores and hotels, into which she is carried. A purse is made up for her, and she is sent home in a hack.

There is no such thing as a menial office when you put a true man into it. A menial office is an office with a mean man in it; and it makes no difference whether it is a king's office or a scavenger's office. The French have now followed the example of the Prussians by taking precautions to secure the identification of the killed and wounded. The Gardes Mobiles in Paris have each received a little card on which the name, surname, age, abode and birth-place of each is inscribed. This card is to be sewn inside the tunic of each Gardes Mobile.

The following despatches has been received by the literary bureau, from Mark Twain: "A son was born to me yesterday, and with the true family instinct, he has going to lecturing already. His subject is the same as Josh Billings'—'Milk.' You are hereby constituted his agent, and instructed to make arrangements with lycuums."

A deputy sheriff in Keene, New Hampshire, had a habit, when anything occurred to him which he had forgotten to state of quickly raising his right hand with the forefinger extended, and prefacing his remarks with the exclamation: "By the way." It being once his duty as acrier to give notice of the opening of the court, he began: "Hear ye! all persons having anything to do before the court of common pleas, draw nigh, give your attention, and ye shall be heard." Here he sat down, but remembering that he had forgotten the finishing touches, instantly arose, and exclaimed: "By the way, God save the State of New Hampshire!"