



MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday Morning, January 10, 1872.

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

GEORGE P. ROWELL & CO., 40 Park Row, New York.

S. M. PETTINGILL & CO., 37 Park Row, N. Y.

READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

Governor's Geary's Message.

His Excellency, in his prefatory, trusts that the Legislature may so act upon public affairs as "may deserve the blessing of God and the gratitude of men."

THE FINANCES.

Receipts in Treasury for the year ending November 20, 1871, were \$9,500,888.44; disbursements, \$7,024,079.85; balance in the Treasury on the above date, \$1,476,808.59.

Amount of public debt, Nov. 30, 1871, \$28,980,071.78, including \$113,926.57 of unfunded debt.

The amount in Sinking Fund, is \$9,400,000, which, when added to the balance in Treasury, \$1,476,808.59, gives the sum of \$10,876,808.59; which sum, when deducted from the present State debt, reduces it to \$18,103,263.14.

The State has issued certificates of loan—amounting to \$299,748.91 for relief of citizens of Chambersburg and vicinity, &c., which certificates bear six per cent. interest, payable at the Treasury semi-annually.

Since December 1, 1866, the public debt has been reduced \$8,724,338.04.—For the year ending Nov. 30, 1871, there was redeemed \$2,131,500.17. The amount of the loans now overdue is \$2,502,695.16. This sum can be paid as rapidly as the holders will present it to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

The bonds payable in 1872, and demandable in 1877, amount to \$3,879,400.00. These can also be paid within the five years prior to their maturity, at an average of \$775,880.00 per annum.

It is earnestly desired that the appropriation bill be taken up, discussed and passed at an early period during the session, to enable the Executive to give it that thorough examination which its importance demands.

The consideration of the war claims demands more space than we can give. The amount of outstanding claims yet to be collected is \$361,749.08.

The Credit Mobilier of America we pass. A careful revision of our fundamental law—the constitution—by men qualified for that duty, is imperatively demanded by the highest considerations of public welfare.

Congressional Apportionments, the Milford and Matamoras Railroad Company, Education, the National Guard, Writs of Error in Criminal Cases, are dealt upon by the Governor.

The Proclamation for election as published by the sheriff of the several counties of the Commonwealth are not uniform. This evil should be remedied; and I can suggest no better way of doing it than for the Legislature to authorize the Secretary of the Commonwealth or the Attorney General to prepare and distribute such form of proclamation as the law prescribes.

Railroad Consolidations, Capital and Capital Gains, Codification of the Laws, Coal Mines, are considered by His Excellency.

The Governor favors universal vaccination, and declares in favor of compulsory vaccination, and presses the matter upon the attention of the Legislature, and closes his remarks on that subject as follows:

I quote from a recent work by Dr P. H. Chavasse, an eminent English surgeon, and Dr. F. H. Gitchell, lecturer, Jefferson Medical College, the following paragraph:

"Small-pox is a pest. It is worse than the plague; for if not kept in subjection it is more general—sparring neither young nor old, rich nor poor, and commits greater ravages than the plague ever did. Small-pox is a disgrace to any civilized land, as there is no necessity for its presence. If vaccination were frequently and properly performed, small-pox would be unknown. Cow-pox is a weapon to conquer small-pox, and drive it ignominiously from the field. My firm belief, then, is that if every person were, every year, vaccinated, small-pox would be exterminated. But as long as there are such lax notions on the subject, and such gross negligence, the disease will always be rampant; for the poison of small-pox never slumbers nor sleeps, but requires the utmost diligence to eradicate it. The great Dr. Jenner, the discoverer of cow-pox as a preventive for small-pox, strongly advocated the absolute necessity of every person being vaccinated once every seven years or oftener, if there were an epidemic of small-pox in the neighborhood." These eminent physician also aver that very few fatal cases are recorded as occurring after vaccination, and these may be considered as only exceptions to the general rule, and some of them might be traced to the vaccination not having taken effect. They moreover say that persons who take small-pox after vaccination are seldom pitted, and the disease assumes a comparatively mild form. The necessity, therefore, for a compulsory vaccination law and its utility is also demonstrated by unanswerable statistics, contained in the report of the port physician, herewith submitted, and to which you are most respectfully referred.

The questions of a State Board of Health, Removal of Quarantine, the Powder Magazine, Public Obstacles, the Governor presents to the Legislature.

The death of Hon. George Connell, State Senator, Hon. David Stanton, Auditor General, J. W. Dickson, Esq., of Bedford, are fittingly noticed.

Pardons, Commutations of Imprisonments and general Remarks close the message. Since 1867, the year that Governor Geary became Governor, he has signed 21 death warrants, and pardoned 376 persons.

Compulsory Education.

Compulsory Education has numerous advocates. Professor Wickersham, is, however, not an advocate of this doctrine, which has more danger in it to free government than is seen or acknowledged by its advocates. In lieu of the Anti-Republican or Democratic doctrine of Compulsory Education, the Professor proposes:

"After having carefully considered this delicate and difficult subject, I have about reached the conclusion that we must first do what remains to be done in the way of providing good school grounds, good school houses and good teachers for our children, and we have yet much to do in this direction; and then supplement our present voluntary system by enactment as follows:—

First. A judicious truant law.

Second. A judicious law preventing the employment of children in mines, manufactories, &c., without some provision for their education.

Third. A law authorizing Boards of Directors in cities and large towns to appoint and pay, when needed, a school missionary, to visit the parents of children not in school or attending irregularly, and endeavor to secure their attendance.

Fourth. A law legalizing, if not requiring, the establishment of a home for friendless or neglected children in every county in the Commonwealth, and giving the boards of directors of the several school districts power to send to these institutions such children as the safety of society might justify being disposed of in that way. These homes should be established, supported and managed by the same authorities that have the care of the almshouses, aided, perhaps, at first, by appropriations from the State. They should provide maintenance and clothing as well as instruction for the children. They should train the children up to habits of industry, and whenever suitable opportunities presented themselves, they should place them in good families or where they could learn a useful trade.

A compulsory law, even if fully enforced, cannot bring into the schools children suffering from want of food, clothing or shelter, children who must work or steal in order to live, children who have no parents or friends to care for them; and a large proportion of those growing up in entire ignorance are of this class. The county home is just the place for them, and tens of thousands might by its means be plucked like "brands from the burning," and made good members of society. I have almost unbounded faith in the effect of good influences upon the character of the young. I believe most firmly that if all the ignorant, vicious boys and girls in Pennsylvania, could be at once brought into properly managed homes of the kind just spoken of, nineteen out of every twenty could be made good men and good women—good members of society, if society is ever reformed, it will be done in this way. If the evils we complain of and suffer under, are ever removed, rooted out, it will be effected by the right education of the young.

It is in favor, also, of the plan proposed, that it does not disturb the sacredness of the family—a matter so dear to the Anglo-Saxon race. The State would not be called upon to overrule or break down parental authority, but merely step in to take the parents place where children either have no parents or none that cared for them.

I cannot too earnestly press this subject upon your attention and upon the attention of all good men.

James Fisk, Jr., Killed.

Last Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock James Fisk, jr., came to his death by a shot from a pistol in the hands of Edward C. Stokes, who stood at the head of the stair-way in the Grand Central Hotel, New York, and fired upon Fisk as he was going up the stairs. The fatal bullet entered the abdomen. Fisk lingered till Sunday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, when he died. He was an unscrupulous man, and used all means, honest and dishonest, to accomplish his ends. The fair and honest do not mourn his loss further than to deprecate the murder. Stokes should be brought to justice, and the penalties of the law imposed upon him. He committed murder and should be made to feel the penalty, and, if hanging is not "played out" in New York, it will be imposed upon him. Fisk and Stokes have been at law, with a Miss Mansfield in the case, and out of this legal squabble came the bloody end of Fisk. The snail should be the execution of Stokes.

A little boy recently became greatly enamored of a little toy trumpet which had been given him. One night, as he was being "put in his little bed," he handed the trumpet to his grandmother, saying: "Here, gran'ma, you blow while I pray!"

A Pittsfield, Mass., woman makes a regular assessment of \$25 upon each of the liquor dealers in that town who sell the ardent to her husband, and they "come down" rather than stand a prosecution.

Warren Drandall, a farmer of Coffey county, Kansas, raised 18,000 bushels of corn last year, which was all gathered and stored in a crib.

A young married lady, of Louisville, Ky., is the proud mother of a babe born with two teeth.

President Grant met with a grand reception, in Philadelphia, last Saturday.

Letter from South Carolina.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 19, 1871. My Dear Mr. Editor:—Our object in troubling you with a letter is to keep those friends who are interested in our welfare informed as to our whereabouts and prosperity. Before we left Junia many of our friends said to us, "Drop me a line when you are settled." Well, to do this would require more time than we are able to give. The thought occurs to us that we can write to all by means of one letter in your paper. Will you, then, give us a corner in your paper with which I was so intimately connected at one time?

OUR HOME AND OCCUPATION.

After leaving the West in the Spring, we remained at our paternal home at Spruce Hill, Juniata county, during the summer, awaiting the abatement of the Yellow Fever in Charleston. We left your county Nov. 27th, and came by Baltimore, taking the "Bay Line," as it is called. This route has the advantage over all others, because you are taken down the Bay from Baltimore in one of their beautiful and commodious steamers to Portsmouth, opposite Norfolk, Va., having the advantage of a good night's rest and warm breakfast. At Portsmouth we took the cars for Charleston by way of Weldon, Wilmington, Charleston and Florence. The railroad fare from Patterson was \$26.50 each. We left Baltimore on Tuesday at 4 o'clock P. M., and were in Charleston at 8 A. M. on Thursday.

Here, then, is our home for the present. What a contrast between this great southern city and your quiet village on the banks of the Juniata. But we must not here tell that difference for fear we shall anticipate some of those subjects about which we intend to trouble you in the future. We live in the heart of the city—in the midst of its noise of business. There is no danger of our becoming lonesome. Our house is large and pleasant, given us, with its furniture free of rent. We want for nothing—have all that heart could wish. We have plenty and strength—plenty to eat, plenty to drink and plenty to wear.—God has granted us at least one great blessing—our health was never better.

"But what is our occupation?" some will ask. "We are commissioned by the Committee of the Presbyterian Church on Missions to Freedmen to do acerta in work. That Commission reads 'You shall go to Charleston as Minister to Wallingford Church and Superintendent to Wallingford Academy.'" Hence we are here as missionaries to the Freedmen, having in charge a church and school.—The residence and school building were erected by Mrs. Wallingford, of Pittsburgh, and called by her name. The school occupies five rooms on the first floor, and the church occupies the large audience room on the second floor. The school is taught by four young ladies—Misses Lynch and Hutchinson, of New York, and Sadie J. Woods and Anna M. Patton, of Juniata county, Pa. Our duty is to attend to the church and at the same time have a care for the academy. Now shall any one despise us for our work, sake? Are we not obeying the command of the Master, 'Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature?' Will it make any difference with the matter if these creatures be black?

But our letter is growing too long—For the present, we remain, Yours truly, REV. W. A. PATTON.

An Immense Business.

The Seed business, as conducted by the celebrated firm of Briggs & Brother, at Rochester, New York, is one of largest in the country. Over 12,000 dealers in different parts of the country and Dominion, sell their Seeds. Their establishment at Rochester employs from 200 to 300 persons, according to the season, in packing and putting up the flower and vegetable seeds, which they send to all parts of the country. Their annual Catalogue is most elaborately gotten up, and is embellished with numerous cuts of Flowers and Vegetables, besides being beautifully illustrated with Colored Plates. It also contains instructive hints and information upon the subject of floriculture and agriculture. To old customers it will be sent free, while to new ones an inclosure of 25 cents will be required. And even in such cases, where an order for \$1. worth of Seeds is sent, 25 cents' worth of seeds in addition are remitted.

A quarry of round grain marble, 200 acres in extent, has been found in Brillion, Calumet county, Wis. It is of a pink and white color, and is equal to the Italian.

French dress makers say that one American customer is worth more to them than three of their own country-women.

The Indiana woman, who used her husband for fourteen years' services as an employee, has recovered \$1,200.

A boy only eighteen years of age was arrested at New York for forging a check for two hundred dollars.

The mysterious wild man of California has been shot by a citizen whom he attempted to kill.

James W. Kennedy, a stockbroker, shot himself on Christmas day in Pittsburgh.

An old Hoboken woman, who peddles pea nuts, is worth \$10,000 and owns three houses.

The small-pox is in the Kentucky penitentiary.

Letter from an Old Jacksonville Democrat of Greenwood Township.

NEAR STATE STAIR PAVEN, JANUARY 8, 1872.

My Dear Mr. Editor:—

This is the first Saturday evening since the new year commenced, 'tis cold, cloudy and windy, but in the heavy clouds there are great big breaks through which shine the bright stars, and seem all the brighter by being along side of the heavy inky colored clouds. If the great dark and heavy Republican cloud that has come over our party, only had a few breaks in it so that a star or two of the Andy Jackson kind, could shine through on our old party that has been torn, and torn, all to pieces so that there is only a clunk here and there left that can't be made to fit up to each other no how.

How good it would make me feel to have a little of the good old fashioned Democratic star light. How sorrowful I feel I can't tell, when I think that our Southern stars went down and sunk forever in a bloody rebellion, and our Northern stars were so much attracted by the sinking rebel stars that they followed them down almost into the gulf of Rebellion, too. That was the time when I said, "By the Eternal, that's not the way Andy Jackson used to do things, and I ain't a-going along." And I didn't, and I've been mighty glad a thousand times since that I stopped just there. That following them southern fellows down so near to rebellion that one step further would have landed them plump among the rebels, was a confounded bad move for our northern fellows. They ought never to have shook the hands of the Johnny Butternuts. Never, no never. That was a crab fashion movement, backwards, that they made and the people seen it, and thousands left them, as I did, then and there. I guess for a good while to come, at least until they get turned from their crab-fashioned movement.

Since the Southern fellows are licked, our fellows North have been trying to get things fixed in a better shape; but every time they fix, they fix things in a worse shape than it was before, until they have the thing to look so ugly, politically, that no one can tell what it does look like. Some of them want to turn the machine and run head foremost after you fellows, and try and catch up with your party, and run on a track of the same kind. They don't care if the engineer of the machine is an old Republican.—But my notion is that they can't get any good Republican to go into this arrangement. They might gather up a few Johnnies for the business; they are good for anything and everything but faithfulness to the men they ought to be faithful to. They can be bought for less than thirty pieces of silver—Julia's price. They are faithful only when playing the traitor. Some of our fellows want to keep the machine running hind end foremost, as it has been running for the last ten years. They are opposed to any and everything like change. They believe that what is to be will be, and if the machine is to turn around it will do so, and if it is to run into the ground they can't help it; but all are looking and hoping for something to turn up that will help them to lick you fellows at the next election.

I have been to the Seven Stars this afternoon. While there I was told that the State Senate had organized by the Democrats getting Charley Buckalew, one of our Senators, to vote for your man, Ratan, for Speaker. Our fellows made a great fuss over Charley going and voting for a Republican, and giving the Senate over to your party. They say—and you'll find that the'll say it in their papers all over the State—that the Democrats gave the Republicans the Speaker so that the business of the Legislature might go on. They are agoin' to try and make a good thing out of it for their party. If the Democrat and Register don't come out heavy on how a great thing the Democratic Senators did when they told Charley to vote for Ratan, then the region about the Seven Stars will be surprised. It wants feed of this kind The Democrats are good at getting their fellows to look at a mole-hill, and then presto change, come right along, and they imagine it a mountain. Our party already think they see a big mountain in what Charley did, with an incy upon it that you fellows can't crawl over. If Andy Jackson could be heard from, I'll bet high he'd call it a small mole-hill, not worth looking at. When our fellows told Charley to do that, they only did what was right. No man who is fair—and knows that the State is Republican and that the election in the Fourth District of Philadelphia, to fill the place made vacant by the death of Senator Connell, can go no way but Republican, will give the Senate to your party—will ever dare to claim that our fellows did more than the fair thing when they told Charley to vote for Ratan. No fellow this hasn't a cracked head would expect you fellows to give our fellows the Speaker when you are entitled to him, and can get him when the election in the city is over. Charley is wise, and he saw that it wouldn't do to play the mule in this case, and keep the Senate out of a Speaker one month, and keep the expenses of that month on the State, and all for doing nothing. He saw too that our party would lose ten or fifteen thousand more votes next fall if our fellows would do that wrong. Now I'm willing that Charley Buckalew shall have lots of credit for lots of foresight; just enough to keep our party from acting the mule again, and losing us many thousands of votes next fall. That was like some of Andy Jackson's generalship.

Our fellows should give Charley a vote of thanks. But when our fellows claim anything else than mere foresight, through Charley, they make themselves ridiculous.

This Democratic performance has got on the Fair just when I expected to get it in. I think Greenwood would be a good place to hold a Fair. You know there would be no doubt about the exhibition, not the least.

Yours, truly, BARTON SPEAK.

P. S.—Next Monday will be the anniversary of Old Andy's licking of the British at New Orleans. I'm agoin' to celebrate it somehow.

New Advertisements.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that George Goshen, of the County of Patterson, Juniata Co., Pa., and Anna D., his wife, by deed of voluntary assignment, have assigned all the estate, real and personal, of the said George Goshen, to Henry M. Groninger, of Milford township, and C. B. Horning, of the borough of Mifflintown, in said county, in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the said George Goshen. All persons, therefore, indebted to the said George Goshen will make payment to the said assignees, except those having claims or demands which will make known the same without delay. HENRY M. GRONINGER, C. B. HORNING, Assignees of George Goshen. Jan. 8, 1872.

PROCLAMATION—WHEREAS THE HON. BENJAMIN F. JENKINS, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 9th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Juniata, Perry and Cumberland, and the HON. JONATHAN WEISER and JOHN KOONS, Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Juniata county, have ten days before the commencement of the session of the Court to be directed, bearing date the 9th day of December, 1871, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Mifflintown, on the first Monday of February, 1872, being the 5th day of the month:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Clerks, Justices of the Peace and Constables of the county of Juniata, that they be then and there in their proper capacities, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances, to do those things that to their offices respectively appertain, and those that are required by recognition to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then may be in the Jail of said county of Juniata, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

By an Act of Assembly, passed the 8th day of May, A. D. 1864, it is made the duty of the Justices of the Peace (of the several counties) of this Commonwealth to return to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, of the county in which they are appointed, all recognitions entered into before them by any person or persons charged with the commission of any crime, except such as may be ended before a Justice of the Peace, under the existing laws, at least ten days before the commencement of the session of the Court to which they are made returnable respectively, and in all cases where any recognitions are entered into less than ten days before the commencement of the session, which they are made returnable, the said Justices are required to return the same in the same manner as if said act had not been passed.

Dated at Mifflintown, this 5th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. JOSEPH ARD, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Mifflintown, January 3, 1872.

Trial List, February Term, 1872.

- 1. Lewis Burchfield, vs. Milford Township. No. 25, Sept. Term, 1871.
2. James P. Kirk, Adm'r. &c., vs. Isaac Kirk, owner, &c. No. 155, April Term, 1871.
3. Simon Muma, vs. Fred Strader. No. 76, Sept. Term, 1871.
4. James P. Smith, vs. S. T. McCullough. No. 17, Sept. Term, 1871.
5. John Gushard, vs. T. B. Coder. No. 84, Sept. Term, 1871.
6. Ails & Woodburn, vs. Benj. Hubler, et al. No. 123, Sept. Term, 1871.
7. Wm. B. Young, for use vs. William Dearling, et al. No. 131, Sept. Term, 1871.
R. E. McKEEN, Proth'y. Prothonary's Office, Mifflintown, Dec. 23, 1871.

List of Jurors for February Term, 1872.

- GRAND JURORS: Fernanagh—Wm. Bergoy, Joseph Oberholzer, Isaac Puffenberger, Fayette—J. M. Ray, Peter Brown, Michael Eishman, S. M. Shelley, David Strayer, Spruce Hill—Jacob Ryser, Walker—George Cook, Cyrus Sieber, Milford—Benj. Groninger, Wm. M. Streret, Perryville—O. W. Hamlin, Patterson—John Kerlin, Lock—Mathew Kirk, H. Wallace, Mifflin—Cornelius McClellan, Joseph C. Wats, Beale—Stewart Okeson, Alexander Woodward.
MONROE: Baltzer Lauerer, Turbett—Wm. Robinson, Greenwood—H. F. Zeilerer.
PETTY JURORS: Walker—Alton Adams, Joseph Dyingner, Henry Hartman, Samuel Maritz, Fernanagh—J. M. Alexander, George Dumm, Mifflintown—Wm. Bell, Samuel Bergoy, Alexander Ellis, J. W. Hamilton, Lock—James Bachman, Irwin Clark, D. B. Spanogle, Robert Wilson, Hugh L. McKeen, Beale—Christian Brandt, Wm. Laird, Jerome Stewart, Milford—G. W. Burchfield, Wm. Kaufmann, L. L. Guss, George Heikes, Patterson—John Coplin, D. A. Doughman, John Fazio, George H. Glick, H. G. Fayette—David Charters, Aaron Leidy, John Robinson, Wm. H. Reynolds, Lucian Wilson.
SUSQUEHANNA: Wm. Goodman, John Herzler, Peter Kilmer, Jacob Rothrock, Greenwood—Jonas Long, Simon Shellenberger, Millard Woodward, Thompson—Wm. C. Tyson, Spruce Hill—Samuel Meloy, Delaware—Isaac Pie, Andrew Smith, C. G. Shelley, Monroe—D. W. Swarts, Jan. 1-1872.

The Largest Metal Pipe

Cast in the World in the Works of the... The largest metal pipe cast in the world is made at the works of the... The pipe is made of the best quality of iron and is used for all kinds of purposes... The works are situated in the city of... and are under the management of... The pipe is made to order and is delivered in any quantity... The price is... and the terms of sale are... The works are open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening... The works are situated in the city of... and are under the management of... The pipe is made to order and is delivered in any quantity... The price is... and the terms of sale are... The works are open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening... The works are situated in the city of... and are under the management of... The pipe is made to order and is delivered in any quantity... The price is... and the terms of sale are... The works are open from 8 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening... 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