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Mifflintown, Pa.

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ATTENTION!
DAVID WATTS most respectfully announ-
ces to the public that he is prepared to
furnish

SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY
at reduced prices. Hereafter give him a call
at 101-103 MAIN ST., MIFFLINTOWN.

New Drug Store
IN PERRYVILLE.
DR. J. A. APPELBAUGH has established
a Drug and Stationery Store in the
above named place, and keeps a general
assortment of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
at all other articles usually kept in estab-
lishments of this kind.

BLOOMSBURG STATE NORMAL
SCHOOL AND
Literary and Commercial Institutes.

WALL PAPER.
Rally to the Place where you can buy
your Wall Paper Cheap.

THE undersigned takes this method of in-
forming the public that he has just re-
ceived at his residence on Third Street, Mif-
flintown, a large assortment of

WALL PAPER,
of various styles, which he offers for sale
at the lowest prices. All persons in need of the
above article, and wishing to save money, are
invited to call and examine his stock and
hear his prices before going elsewhere.

BILLIARD HALL.
So that it will now compare favorably with
any Hall in the interior of the State.

TUSCARORA FEMALE SEMINARY.
The next session of this Institution will
commence SEPTEMBER 4th, 1872.

SHELLY & STAMBAUGH always keep up
the largest stock of GROCERIES and will not
be excelled either in the quality or price of
their goods in this line. Give them a call
before going elsewhere.

JUNIATA SENTINEL, \$1.50 per year.

Juniata Sentinel.

R. F. SCHWEILER, [THE CONSTITUTION—THE UNION—AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.]
VOLUME XVI, NO. 39 MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN'A., SEPTEMBER 25, 1872. WHOLE NUMBER 1333.

MIFFLINTOWN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
HARDWARE STORE,
D. P. PAISTE,
SUCCESSOR TO
JOHN S. GRAYBILL & CO.,
CRYSTAL PALACE BUILDING.

Having purchased the entire mammoth stock and fixtures of John S. Graybill & Co. I would respectfully inform the public that I have on hand at all times a

FULL ASSORTMENT OF
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Leather,
AND ALL KINDS OF GOODS KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE STORE.

Hay Cutters, Cider Mills, Meat Cutters and Staffers for Sale.
Having had a full experience in the Wholesale and Manufacturing Hardware Business, I am able to sell the same quality of Goods as cheap as any store in city or country.

Merchants are especially invited to buy, as they can save freight, and at the same time buy at Philadelphia prices. All persons are invited to inspect the stock throughout the house.

COME ONE! COME MANY! COME ALL!
D. P. PAISTE.
Sent. 18, 1872-73

JUNIATA VALLEY BANK
MIFFLINTOWN, PENN'A.
JOSEPH POMEROY, President
T. VAN IRVIN, Cashier.

Loans, deposits, pay interest on time deposits, buy and sell coin and United States Bonds, cash coupons and checks, remit money to any part of the United States and to England, Scotland, Ireland and Germany. Sell Revenue Stamps.

NEW DRUG STORE.
BANKS & HAMLIN,
DEALERS IN
DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Varnishes, Putty, Lamps, Burners, Candles, Brushes, Infant Brushes, Soap, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Perfumery, Combs, Hair Oil, Tobacco, Cigars, and Stationery.

LARGE VARIETY OF
PATENT MEDICINES,
selected with great care, and warranted from high authority.
Purest of WINES AND LIQUORS for Medical Purposes.
PRESCRIPTIONS compounded with great care.

Meat! Meat!
THE undersigned hereby respectfully in-
forms the citizens of Mifflintown and
Perryville that his wagon will visit each of
these towns on TUESDAY, THURSDAY and
SATURDAY mornings of each week, when
they can be supplied with

Choice Beef,
Veal, Mutton,
Lard, &c.,
during the summer season, and also PORK
and SAUSAGE in season. I purpose fur-
nishing Beef every Tuesday and Saturday
morning, and Veal and Mutton every Thurs-
day morning. Give me your patronage, and
will guarantee to sell as good meat as the
country can produce, and as cheap as any
other butcher in the county.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN
OF 1872.
GRANT & WILSON,
GREELEY & BROWN,
CAMPAIGN
CAPS,
Capes & Torches,
TRANSPARENCIES & BANNERS,
with Portraits or any device for all parties.

WM. F. SCHEIBLE'S
CAMPAIGN DEPOT,
49 South Third Street, Philadelphia
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

Presidential Campaign.
Caps, Capes & Torches.
Send for ILLUSTRATED CIR-
CULAR and PRICE LIST.
CUNNINGHAM & HILL
MANUFACTURERS,
No. 204 Church Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

CAUTION
ALL persons are hereby cautioned against
trespassing by hunting, or in any other
way, on the farm on which I reside in Fer-
rington township. All persons offending
will be dealt with to the full extent of the
law.

WILSON ROBISON.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND SEED.

For best Barrel of Flour.....	\$2 00
Second do. do.....	1 00
Third do. do.....	50
Fourth do. do.....	50
White wheat.....	1 50
Second do.....	1 00
Red wheat.....	1 00
Second do.....	50
Rye.....	1 00
Second do.....	50
Corn in ears.....	1 50
Second do.....	1 00
Oats.....	50
Second do.....	25
Barley.....	50
Second do.....	25
Cloverseed.....	2 00
Second do.....	1 00
Timothy.....	1 00
Second do.....	50

For best Irish potato..... \$1 00 || Second do. do..... | 50 |
Sweet potatoes.....	1 00
Second do. do.....	50
Bushel of turnips.....	50
Pumpkins, cow or sweet, each.....	50
Lot of sweet or common kinds.....	50
Lot of ruta baga, sugar beets, cabbage, cauliflower or egg plant, each.....	50
Display of vegetables.....	2 00

For best Half bus apples, fall or win-
ter..... \$1 50 || Second do. do..... | 1 00 |
Lot of pears.....	1 00
Display of dried fruit.....	1 00
Display of green fruit.....	2 00
Lot of quinces.....	1 00
Display of grapes.....	50
Display of peaches.....	1 00

For best Fruit cake, rusk, pound cake,
bread, each..... 50 || Currant, blackberry or el- derberry wine, each..... | 50 |
Half gallon pure juice of grape, quince, peach, nectar, apple, raspberry, strawberry, each.....	50
Display of preserves and jellies.....	2 00
Jar of apple butter.....	50
Honey in comb and box, 6 lbs do. do.....	1 00
Five pounds of butter in roll Second do. do.....	1 00
Home made cheese.....	2 00

For best Flannel, 10 yards..... \$3 00 || Second do. do..... | 2 00 |
For best Quilt.....	4 00		
Second do. do.....		Harvest harness.....	3 00
Second do. do.....	2 00		
Pair harness horses or mares 4.....	3 00		
Second do. do.....	3 00		
Single horse or mare.....	3 00		
Second do. do.....	2 00		
Iron mare and calf.....	3 00		
Second do. do.....	3 00		
Calf, 3 yrs old, horse or mare 3 00			
Second do do.....	2 00		
2 year old colt.....	3 00		
Second do do.....	2 00		
Yearling colt.....	3 00		
Second do do.....	2 00		
Yearling cow.....	1 00		
Jack.....	4 00		
Second do do.....	4 00		
Pair of mules.....	5 00		
Second do do.....	2 00		
Mule colt.....	2 00		
Second do do.....	1 00		
Four mule team.....	4 00		
Four mule team.....	3 00		

For best Trotting horse or mare raised
in the county..... \$25 00 || Third do. do..... | 15 00 |
| Trotting horse or mare raised out of the county..... | 15 00 |
| Second do do..... | 10 00 |

For best Bull over 2 years..... \$5 00 || Second do do..... | 3 00 |
Bull calf under 2 years.....	1 00
Second do do.....	1 00
Cow over 2 years.....	4 00
Second do do.....	3 00
Heifer calf under 2 years.....	2 00
Second do do.....	1 00
Yoke of oxen.....	3 00

For best Fine wooled buck or ewe
over 1 year..... \$2 00 || second do do..... | 1 00 |
Long wooled buck or ewe over 1 year.....	2 00
second do do.....	1 00
Pen of lambs (6 or more) over 1 year.....	2 00
Pen of ewes (6 or more) over 1 year.....	3 00

For best Pair chickens (male & female) \$ 75
Second do do..... 50
Second do do..... 50
Pair turkeys (male & female) 2 00
Second..... 1 00
Pair geese..... 50
Pair ducks..... 50
Pair guineas..... 50
Pair pea fowls..... 75

Nevada "Road Agents"
How They "Go Through" a Stage Load
The Virginia Enterprise gives the fol-
lowing particulars, as related by a pas-
senger, of the robbery of the Susanville
stage:

"The driver remarked, 'There is a
possibility of meeting them to night; so
boys, you had better be ready.' We
thought no more about it until we were
stopped a mile out of town. Our first
intimation of trouble was the report of
fire arms and the stopping of the stage.
After several shots had been exchanged
between the passengers and highway-
men, Streeley hollered 'enough' Five
more shots were fired into the stage after
we had surrendered. Then one of the
robbers got into the stage and ordered
us to embark and to hold up our hands,
which request we reluctantly complied
with, he all the while covering us with
his pistol. I noticed that his hand was
shaking badly, and told him to be care-
ful or his pistol would go off and hurt
me, and remarked to him that I was hit
in the leg already. He replied, 'My
boy, you are lucky if I don't hit you
through the head.' Presently another
one came round from the off to the near
side and covered us with his pistol. The
third highwayman went up and searched
the boot for the treasure box, which he
did not find, as there was none on board.
The driver played possum on the thieves
by pretending he was killed. To keep
up this impression he lay stretched out
on his seat and was not disturbed. The
robbers next made a thorough search in-
side of the stage, tearing open bundles,
parcels, etc. I should have stated that
while the shooting was going on I took
my purse, containing \$800 in notes and
gold coin, out of my pocket and threw
it in the direction of the robber. While
the thieves were passing parcels out of
the stage to the one who was covering
us with his pistol, Streeley lowered his
right hand to his pantaloons pocket and
extracted his purse containing \$200 in
gold, dropping it on the ground and cov-
ering it with his foot. The man on guard
saw him with his hand lowered and or-
dered him to raise it, using at the time,
very emphatic language. After the rob-
ber had prospected the stage thoroughly
he came out in front of us. He was the
largest man of the three. Appearing to
recognize myself he turned his face away
from me and told the smallest man to go
through us. The one with the soldier
cock kept his pistol on us all the while
the little fellow was searching us. Dur-
ing the search, Morrison kept saying to
the other one, 'Go down into their boots.'
They got \$81.50 in coin and a knife and
pistol off of Streeley; but Streeley they
captured nothing but a Deringer, and
from myself they got about \$17 in coin,
together with a pistol and shot-gun. Af-
ter finishing their work they ordered us
into the stage and started off in the di-
rection of town. There were from twen-
ty to twenty-five shots fired during the
fracas. The casualties were as follows:
One horse shot through the neck, Streeley
shot through the hat, McCready shot
through the hat, together with a flesh
wound on the leg. The stage coach was
riddled with bullets. As soon as the
robbers left the driver said to us: 'Help
me to get the horses up; they have gone
back to town, and let us get in ahead of
them, if we can.' We hitched up the
two wheelers and returned to town, one
of the passengers riding the uninjured
leader and leading the other. On arri-
ving in town we gave the alarm and got
out the Sheriff, who returned with us to
the scene of the robbery. My purse
was picked up within fifteen feet of the
stage. Streeley was also recovered—
both having escaped the notice of the
robbers. After completing my journey
I returned to Reno on Tuesday last and
was subpoenaed as a witness upon a pre-
liminary examination of Andrew Morris-
son and Clement Lee, which came off in
the Justice's Court, in Reno, day be-
fore yesterday. Clement Lee was held
to await the action of the grand jury in
the sum of \$5,000. The examination of
Morrison was continued yesterday. It
was proven on the examination that Mor-
rison and Lee, on the night previous to
the robbery, stopped at Brown's ranch—
nine miles south of Reno—getting sup-
per and feeding their horses. On the
same evening, between ten and eleven
o'clock, Kincaid, hearing some noise
about his premises, walked from his house
in a southerly direction, to the head of
the flume, and found Morrison and Lee
there. On asking them what they were
doing there, Morrison replied with an
oath that it was none of his (Kincaid's)
business. Morrison was wearing at the
time a blue army overcoat and Lee had
on a gray colored one. The same coats
were identified by the passengers as hav-
ing been worn at the time of the robbery.
McCready was the one held over him by
Clement Lee. At the time of the rob-
bery the highwaymen were partially
masked. While the passengers were
made to dig out their valuables, Lee re-
lieved his mind as follows, addressing

his remarks to the passengers: 'You
seem to think you will come it over us
you did once before and I shall do it
again, (referring to a previous attempt at
robbing the Susanville stage), but I will
shoot the head off every one of you''

American Ladies in Paris.
Etiquette of the Streets.
The following from the Paris corres-
pondence of the Baltimore American, gives
one a pleasant idea of the street
manners of the "most polite city in the
world":
American ladies visiting Paris are apt
to be much annoyed until they learn the
etiquette of the streets. They are liable
to compromise themselves if they appear
alone upon the thoroughfares without the
observance of certain rules which time
has rendered fixed and immutable. In
the first place, a respectable young lady
in Paris never appears on the streets in
anything but a black dress, unless when
with a male escort or an aged duenna. If
in a light or white dress her character is
liable to be mistaken, especially if she
should be young or interesting. Then if
she is without escort she must, to main-
tain her character pure straight forward,
without looking to the right or left. If
she should stop to look in at the fine dis-
plays in the store windows, for which
Paris is so famous, she must not be sur-
prised if some of the young men who
lounge around the cafes walk up to her,
judge her elbow, and enter into a con-
versation. It is the practice of the *demis-
monde* to stop when a gentleman is
approaching whose attention they desire
to attract, and the masculine of loose
morals chafe to regard any one who may
stop to look at the gorgeous array of dia-
monds in a window as having invited
their attention.

So also in riding. A lady seated alone
in a carriage, either on the street or in
the Bois de Boulogne, is regarded as re-
serving the seat beside her for any chance
gentleman whom she may attract. Thus
ladies who have no male escort either
take servants with them when they ride
or borrow a neighbor's child, if they have
none of their own. To ride alone would
be to invite insult or offensive attention.
The same is the rule in London, and
almost throughout Europe. The fact is
that the more respectable classes seldom
walk the streets. In London you never
see what we would call at home a well
dressed lady. Those who seem and un-
doubtedly are reputable, are arrayed in
plain suits of black, evidently intending
and desiring to shun rather than court
observation. A finely dressed female in
London is invariably regarded as a wo-
man of loose character if she have no es-
cort with her, and even then she must
carry a very demure face and her escort
must not put on any foppish airs if he
does not desire to compromise the char-
acter of his companion. But a black dress
and a fast walk, as if in a great hurry,
is the only thing that will insure for a
lady, alone in the street, entire freedom
from improper attention or insult. The
only finely dressed females on the street
anywhere in Europe are those of bad
character.

Good Marriage Maxims.
A good wife is the greatest earthly
blessing.
A man is what his wife makes him.
It is the mother that moulds the char-
acter and destiny of the child.
Never make a remark at the expense
of the other; it is weakness.
Never part without loving words to
the thought of during your absence. Besides,
it may be that you will not meet again
in life.
Never both manifest anger at once.
Never speak loud to one another, un-
less the house is on fire.
Never reflect on a past action which
was done with a good motive and with
the best judgment at the time.
Let each one strive to yield oftenest to
the wishes of the other, which is the mu-
tual cultivation of an absolute unselfish-
ness.
Never find fault, unless it is perfectly
certain that a fault has been committed;
and even then preclude it with a kiss,
and lovingly.
Never allow a request to be repeated.
"I forgot" is never an acceptable excuse.
Marry into a different blood and tem-
perament from your own.
Learn to do something, young man,
and learn it well. Set it down that no
man ever succeeded in this world with-
out knowing how to do some particular
thing better than his fellows. Whether
it was in a store or in a tinshop, in a bank
or on the box of an express wagon, ex-
press wagon, excellence was shown, and
made the beginning that is the founda-
tion of a successful career. Hard work
is the price asked for success, and it can
be purchased with no other kind of cur-
rency.
The Devil could drive woman out of
paradise, but the Devil himself cannot
drive the paradise out of a woman.

Miss who talk degradingly of woman
display their own degradation.

Why are jokes like ants? Because
the drier they are the better they crawl.

Antiquities in Moab.
Successful Search for Inscribed Slabs,
and other Precious Remains.

A correspondent of the London At-
tache writes from Jerusalem:
The excavations in search of antiquities
in Moab have proved surprisingly
successful. About six hundred objects,
in earthenware jars, lamps, figures of
men animals, inscribed slabs, etc., have
been safely lodged in Jerusalem. Many
of these are of the highest interest. One
of the most striking is the figure of a calf,
nearly life size, in a sitting posture, and
with a hole in the back, apparently to
burn incense in. There is no inscription
upon this figure, but another calf's head,
of an smaller size, is placed upright upon
an earthen disc, which has some letters
inscribed upon it. The jars are of large
size and somewhat rude construction, and
are principally valuable for the writing
with which they are covered.

The characters are in some instances,
stamped (some stamps in earthenware
have been found), in other engraved with
a sharp instrument, whilst a third kind is
in strong relief, and may have been
moulded, or, as appears to be the case
with one of the lamps, first formed in wet
clay, and then struck on. It seems also
that some of these raised characters have
been formed by scraping away the sur-
rounding clay—a work requiring much
skill and patience where the inscription
is copious and the character crowded.
The letters are chiefly Pheonician; others
resemble "Nabathean," and others again
are forms not previously known here.
The human figures are very numerous.
Some are surmised to represent Moloch,
having a cavity in the capacious abdom-
en, and a hollow space, perhaps for fire,
underneath. But the most remarkable,
and in some respects the most interest-
ing, of these antiquities are the Phallic em-
blems. Some of these are of very un-
mistakable character.
It is, perhaps, fortunate, in so far as the
recovery of these valuable antiquities is
concerned, that the American exploring
expedition has been delayed, it being cer-
tain that no such party, however small
and modestly equipped, can enter Moab
without attracting the attention and ex-
citing the cupidity of the Sheikhs, and
putting a stop to all useful search for in-
scriptions, etc. It is reported that there
are at present nearly a hundred Arabs
employed in digging for antiquities. Each
man works upon his own account, and is
paid only for what he finds.

"God for Something."
A young man, whose bluntness was
such that every effort to turn him to
account seemed to be unavailing, received
notice from his employer that he did not
suit, and must go.