SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN.

Wednesday, June 3, 1874.

B. F. SCHWEIER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Death of John Edgar Thomson.

Although it had been known for some time that Mr. Thompson was far from well, and the contingency of his death has been considered in business, the announcement of that event on the 28th ult., surprised every one, and occasioned very general regret.

Mr. Thompson was a Pennsylvanian by birth and education. His ancestors arrived with William Penn. One of them, Benjamin Cope, was a member of the Provincial Council; another, Samuel Lewis, a minister of the Society of Friends, was a member of the first Legislative Assembly. Mr. Thomson's father, John, was a civil engineer of distinction. He was associated with Latrobe in planning the Delaware and Chesapeake canal; was connected with the Holland Land Company, in the western portions of this State and New York; built the schooner White Fish at Erie in 1793, and long before railways or canals were dreamed of, brought it by Lake Ontario, Oneida Lake, the Mohawk and Hudson rivers and Atlantic Ocean into the Delaware; and the little vessel decayed in Independence Square. Edgar was born in Delaware county in 1808. His father died in 1842.

After the usual education of that period, Mr. Thomson having decided to follow his father's profession, was employed by Major John Wilson in 1827, on the Philadelphia and Columbia railroad, and three years later was transferred by him to locate the eastern end of the Camden and Amboy road. He then visited Europe to increase his professional attainments, and, returning, became chief engineer of the Georgia road, from Atlanta to Augusta, in 1836 He completed the construction, and was general manager of the road that, including the Athens branch, had the then unequalled length of 213 miles. And it is, perhaps, deserving of note, now that railway construction is growing so fast at the south, and when kindlier feelings and more intimate relations are springing up between Pennsylvania and this section of the south certainly, that the city of Atlanta was named by Mr. Thompson. He also purchased about this time the Montgomery and West Pointroad, then bankrupt; completed and made it profitable, and laid out the Chattonoega and Nashville road, that was built after his plans. His reputation gained by these enterprises was such that he was desired to take charge of the Memphis and Charleston connecting roads after he had left the south; and his opinion in railway matters always carried weight there.

Mr. Thomson's eminence, however, dates from his connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad, of which he became chief engineer in 1847. He located and superintended the construction of the portion west of Harrisburg, and was chosen President of the Company in 1852. Successive re-elections retained him uninterruptedly in that responsible position. His labors and accomplishments, and their uses to the road, city, State and country, and the greater uses promised, are perhaps as well known and as highly appreciated as could be expected. They have not been overestimated. When he accepted the post of engineer, the road extended no further west than Harrisburg. At the close of a little more than twenty years he leaves it with uninterrupted connection to all the southern ports of the great lakes and far out on the line of the North Pacific; over the Kansas and Union Pacific to San Francisco; to New Orleans and central Texas; along the whole southern coast of the Atlantic and through much of the interior of the south. And great as this foreign connection is, the strictly domestic growth of the company has paralleled it. Every step of this growth had his approval necessarily; much of it was proposed and achieved by his force. He gave his own influence and the great weight of the Pennsylvanie road to the consolidation of the Pittsburg and Chicago roads and the completion of the Fort Wayne; to the construction of the Cincinnati and the lease of the New Jersey roads, and to those steamship connections on the Atlantic that unite Philadelphia with Europe. Mr. Thomson was also an influential member of the Atlantic and Pacific and of the Texas and California companies, and was a director in the Southern Railway Security Company. He was concerned in a number of railway enterprises, principally in the south, that are independent of the Pennsylvania company.

It can be easily understood that such engagements left little opportunity for other employment. Mr. Thomson was not an active politician, though exerting great influence. He aided the Union cause materially during the rebellion by advice, and contributed personally in various ways. At the close of 1872 he was selected by the Court of Common Pleas to succeed General Meade as one of the Park Commissioners, and from the following April to the close of the year he was a director of the Centennial Board of Finance. Personally he was liberal, courteous and popular, and his eminent ability for organization and direction was conceded everywhere.

The loss is great, but by no means irremediable. Other gentlemen, long associated with Mr. Thomson, are familiar with all the concerns he directed and have co-operated in their management and managed in his absence and illness. They can advance what he commenced and increase and improve all that he has left; and will do so. But whatever limits and usefulness may be reached, John Edgar Thompson will always be honorably associated with enterprises of the first moment for the welfare of the city in which he resided, the State in which he was born, and the whole country.—*North American.*

News Summary of the Week.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27.

The committee on the Massachusetts reservoir disaster have heard testimony that may convict the builders and owners of the dam or reservoir of criminal neglect in its construction and in the manner in which it was kept up or attended to. Rioting prevails in the coal fields at Massillon, Ohio. Miners who struck some time ago, oppose other men working. Several fires have been started by the men on a strike. The Governor of the State has been called on for troops. Congressmen have contributed out of their private fund $7,500 in aid of the family of Representative Mellish, of New York, who died in an Insane Asylum. The malady was caused by overwork.

Hon. Leonard Meyers, of Philadelphia, while before the Congressional Committee on Appropriations in advocacy of giving an outfit of clothing to seamen, stated that there have been 13,000 desertions from the navy within the past seven years. Two thousand tracts of real estate have been forfeited for non-payment of taxes to the State of South Carolina. Taxation, both State and county, there has become so oppressive that hundreds of people can not meet them. The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church is in session in Philadelphia.

Wheat in Philadelphia — Pennsylvania amber, $1 62a1 68. Corn 85to 89c. Hay, prime timothy, $1 45 per 100 pounds Straw, $1 30 per 100 pounds. Coffee 17to24½c in gold.

THURSDAY, MAY 28.

Two colored men stepped out to a retired place near Washington, D. C., to fight a duel. The trouble was settled without a fight. It was all about a girl. The Presbyterian General Assembly at St. Louis provides that freedmen's work shall be done by the Board of Home Missions for the next five years. Civil engineer George Raymond testified as to the Massachusetts reservoir that when the dam was first built it was weak and unsafe, and in the summer of 1866 the company spent between $1,200 and $2,000 on it. The embankment settled down on the inside, and had to be filled up with earth, and the face was rip-rapped. His greatest doubt in regard to the dam was the use of cement in cold weather. For the first year the stockholders all feared it. A young man named Burton and two women were crossing the Hudson river, at Albany, in a boat. The former attempted to hand in a dog which was swimming after them, and fell into the water. One of the women, in her efforts to help him, also fell in, and both were drowned. The three county commissioners of Barnwell county, S. C., arrested for stealing public funds, have been convicted and sentenced respectively to ten years, nine years, and thirteen months in the penitentiary. ThePope at Rome has fever. Three physicians are in constant attendance.

Colorado wishes to be admitted as a State. Cincinnati Express killed a man named Turner at Duncannon, Pa.

The State engineer of Louisiana has informed the Governor of that State that 3,000,000 cubic yards of levee is required along the river to save the State from overflow next year. A hearing in the case of the crusaders arrested last week in Pittsburg took place in the Common Pleas Court in that city, and Judge Stowe gave his decision, reversing the judgment of the acting Mayor, and ordered the fines to be refunded. The women are jubilant over their victory, and held a meeting to decide upon a future plan of action.

The Udderzook case is before the Supreme Court at Harrisburg. The following are the exceptions taken to the rulings of the court below by Udderzock's counsel: First. That the court erred in permitting the photograph of W. S. Goss to be used by witnesses in identifying the remains found. Second. The court erred in permitting the photograph of W. S. Goss to be used by witnesses in identifying A. C. Wilson and W. S. Goss. Third. The court erred in sending the letter of A. C. Wilson to D. B. Muller; letter of A. C. Wilson to S. R. Downs, and letter of W. S. Goss for insurance, to the jury in their room for their examination and comparison. Fourth. The Commonwealth failed to identify the body found as that of W. S. Goss or any other person. Fifth. The evidence failed to prove the guilt of the prisoner.

Hon. J. Edgar Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, died at his home in Philadelphia, of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

FRIDAY, MAY 29.

The health of the Pope is better. A party of counterfeiters were captured at Cincinnati, Ohio. The Boston superintendent of the fund raised for the relief of those who suffered by the flood in Louisiana says the report of suffering sent out to the country, is true. Two Creoles fought a duel at Metarie Ridge, Louisiana, with pistols; distance, ten paces, fire at will and advance. One of the two was shot through the body near the heart.

St. Louis was visited by a heavy storm of wind, lightning and rain.—Many houses were unroofed, and the shipping extensively damaged. A paint shop and several business places in Pittsburg were destroyed by fire.

Fifteen business places, the entire business portion of the town of Elwood, Mill county, Illinois, was destroyed by fire. Loss $50,000. A wholesale grocery establishment was burned in New York. Loss $200,000.

A quarrel between two base ball players in Clark county, Ga., resulted in one of the party striking the other on the head with a bat. The young man who was struck was killed instantly. The murderer fled. The car works near Torrence Station, Pa., were destroyed by fire. Loss $30,000.

Wheat in Philadelphia— Pennsylvania amber $1 62a1 65. Corn 83a84c. Oats 63a66c.

SATURDAY, MAY 30.

A station agent of the "Chicago and Northwestern Railroad" was found guilty in a court of justice in Wisconsin of charging more than the legal fare for tickets, and fined $100. A steamboat wheel struck and upset a skiff that contained three boys, who were drowned, in the Allegheny river near Pittsburg. A despatch from England announces that a number of Pullman Palace Cars have been put on the railways of Great Britain. A man named Murphy, claiming to have come from Dover, Stewart county, Tennessee, went to a farmer's house in Tipton county, and cut Mrs. Milton Donaldson's head open with an axe, killing her instantly He also cut two great gashes in the head of a negro servant girl, who subsequently gave the alarm. Murphy was caught, and confessed the cutting of the negress, but denied the murder of Mrs. Donaldson. He was shot last night by citizens, his guilt being fully established. He had intended to rob Mrs. Donaldson's safe, which he supposed contained $7,000. The negress cannot survive her wounds.

The inquest in the Mill-river reservoir disaster was resumed this morning. Joel Hayden, son of the late Governor Hayden, testified that he had known of his father getting up in the night to drive to the reservoir, a distance of five miles; he had no personal knowledge of his father's reasons for so doing, and thought his father had no more fear for the safety of this dam than for any other, and presumed that he visited it as he would the mill, just across the road, to guard against fire. Mr. Bassett, contractor, was recalled, and such searching questions were put that he was compled to admit the truth of all the charges made against the dam, and showed that even the vague specifications were not adhered to. He admitted that himself and his partner had entered into the work in the belief that the dam might give way even if built according to the specifications. He had realized that if it did, property and lives would be endangered, and yet he had accepted the bargain, and had not protested against it. Had it not been for the extra expense made by the change of pipe, they would have made about $8,000, the whole amount received from the job being less than $2,400. He did not know why conscience should have prevented them. If the dam was to be built they might as well build it as anybody.

MONDAY, JUNE 1.

Owen and William Mahon were arrested in Brooklyn for stabbing their father, John Mahon. Owen held his father while William stabbed him several times with a pocket-knife. His wounds are not dangerous. A man convicted of perjury committed suicide in the New York Tombs. The crops in California are in a promising condition. The Governor of Louisiana wants the United States government to rebuild the levee of the Mississippi river. Three base ball players at Hartford, Conn., were done up as follows: One had a finger broken, another had his jaw broken and six teeth knocked out, and a third got a blow on the head from a bat, which threatens a fatal result. New York police came down on a colored "bon ton" gambling place last night, and arrested over forty colored people there.

A painter named McCullock while in one of the bridges on Three Sisters Island, Niagara Falls, fell off a scaffold and was carried by the current near the edge of the Falls, when he caught on a rock, where he is still hanging. Great excitement prevails in the vicinity. The growing wheat in the west promises an average yield.

Timothy Brophy, a prisoner in the House of Correction, in Philadelphia, assaulted one of the guards, named Haines, and was throttling him, when Haines managed to reach a pistol and shot Brophy through the heart, killing him instantly. Zachariah Gemmill, an old and well-known Market street merchant, fell from a ferry boat while crossing the Delaware at Philadelphia, and was drowned.

Chief Justice Agnew, Judge Henry W. Williams of Tioga county, ex-Attorney General Benjamin Harris Brewster, Hon. Wm. A. Wallace of Clearfield, Hon. W. H. Playford of Fayette county, Attorney General Samuel E. Dimmick, and Hon. A. T. McClintock of Luzerne, have been appointed by Governor Hartranft commissioners to to propose amendments to the new constitution, under an act of the late Legisture.

According to a new law in Massachusetts, a wife does not require her husband's consent to a sale of real estate.

THE Chicago *Inter-Ocean* tells as follows, how a Philadelphia Quaker was caught by a Chicago "sharp":

Robert Johnson is an elderly gentleman from the suburbs of Philadelphia, who knows comparatively little of the ways of this wicked world. Accustomed only to the steady habits and circumscribed conduct of unsuspecting Quakers, he does not understand the eccentricities of Western life. Yesterday, on his way to Ft. Wayne depot, he met a respectable-looking young man, who greeted him as the former partner of his dear old father in California. Johnson thought there must some mistake, as he never was in California, and never had a partner. The son of his "dear old father" blandly acknowledged his mistake, and proceeded to show the old gentleman how much he regretted it. He offered to show Mr. Johnson the way to the depot, and on the road unbosomed himself. He represented the California Wine Company, and was furnishing choice wines to the saloons and restaurants of this city. By this time they had got round in front of the entrance to the basement saloon, corner of Randolph and Franklin stranger urged his companion to go down and try a glass of his excellent wine. Mr. Johnson declined, not being in the habit of sampling liquors, but, on being pressed, went. While they "warmed their souls with a genial glass" another actor came upon the scene. He was disconsolate because he had played a "small game" and been the loser. It was the old story—a three card monte game, and after much by-play the docile Quaker was drawn into it to play with his friend's money. Of course it won, and at last he was induced to go a small stake on his own account. This also won, and the two men then pressed him to bet $50. Hesitatingly he drew two $50 notes from his inside vest pocket, but, thinking better of it, started to put them back, when the son of his partner caught the ends, and by sheer force, as Johnson says, compelled him to lay them down, and he has never yet had a chance to pick them up.

Johnson made a fuss, and was shown out by a third party, who pretended to be a policeman, and told him he was liable to arrest for gambling. Taking him a circuit of five or six blocks he let him go. Johnson told his story to the first man he met, who assisted him in getting out a warrant, and going back to the place found the men still there. There were arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses, and gave their names at the West Side Station as Henry Sawyer and Patrick Bryant. It is stated that they are "coppers" for Mike McDonald's mantrap, he having bailed them out last evening.

A DESPATCH from the Mayor of New Orleans to the Mayor of Philadelphia tells of the sufferings of the people who were flooded out along the Mississippi river:

To the Mayor of Philadelphia:

By request of relief committers and leading citizens, I again call on American cities in behalf of 45,000 victims of the great flood, for such aid as your prosperity may permit or your philanthropy prompt you to grant. Contributions in cash and provisions, in thirty-five days, have been less than $180,000. In fifteen days our means will be exhausted. The demand will continue great and urgent for many weeks.

For relief daily rations have been distributed to about 45,000—8,000 furnished by Government. Painful anxiety as tes results is general. Nothing but large increase of resources for relief can prevent the horrors of famine and great loss of life. We need $1,000,000 more. Details will be given by mail. LOUIS A. WILTZ.

Mayor and Treasurer of Relief Fund.

Simon Girty, "The White Savage."

In old pioneer days, no name on the whole border was more dreaded than that of Simon Girty. From 1778, when Girty, Elliott, McKee, and other well known tories fled to the Indians from Fort Pitt, down to "Mad Anthony Wayne's" Battle in 1794, scarce a marand, massacre, or scalping foray occurred, but what Simon Girty was at the bottom. The hated named was a terror in every settler's cabin, causing women's cheeks to blanch and children's hair to stand with fear. Charles McKnight, Editor of Illustrated Peoples Monthly of Pittsburgh, and author of "Old Fort Duquesne"—pronounced by good judges the best border book since Cooper's time—has just commenced a thrilling and intensely interesting Historical series called "Simon Girty, the Renegade," and introducing the most noted scouts, chiefs, heroic women &c., of the frontier. The Monthly is now in its fourth year and is the best, cheapest and most popular illustrated paper for the family published. Subscription price $1 50 per year, or a three-month trial only 25 cents. Agents, general and special, make more on it, and on "Old Fort Duquesne," than at anything else. Send at once for sample, Agent's Circular, &c., to Peoples Monthly Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Georgia convicts have built the greater portion of the railroads constructed in the State during the past three or four years. It is said that no more escape under the hiring out system than used to get over the walls of the penitentiary Besides the profit to the State, the shame of working in public acts as a wholesome restraint upon crime.

During the prevalence of a hail-storm on Monday afternoon a week, a barn on the farm of Mr. George Ellis, a few miles from Baltimore, was blown down. Mr. Ellis, aged 45, and his daughter Mary, aged 18, who were in the barn at the time, were both killed, being terribly crushed and mangled by the falling timbers.

LETTERS OF PUBLIUS LENTULUS

TO THE SENATE OF ROME,

CONCERNING

JESUS CHRIST.

It being the usual custom of Roman Governors to advise the Senate and People of such material things as happened in their Provinces; in the days of the Emperor Tiberius Cæsar, Publius Lentulus, President of Judea, wrote the following Epistle to the Senate, concerning our SAVIOR:

"THERE appeared in these our days, a Man of great virtue, named JESUS CHRIST, who is yet living amongst us, and of the People is accepted for a Prophet, but his own Disciples call him THE SON OF GOD —He raiseth the dead, and cureth all manner of diseases—A man of stature somewhat tall and comely, with a reverend countenance, such as the beholders may both love and fear—His hair, of the color of a chestnut full ripe, and plain to his ears, but thence downwards it is more orient, curling and waving about his shoulders—In the midst of his head is a seam, or partition of his hair, after the manner of the Nazarites —His forehead plain and delicate—His face without spot or wrinkle, beautified with a lovely red—His nose and mouth so formed as nothing can be reprehended—His beard thickish, in color like the hair of his head, not very long, but forked—His look innocent and mature—His eyes grey, clear and quick—In reproving he is terrible—In admonishing, courteous and fair-spoken—Pleasant in conversation, mixed with gravity—It cannot be remembered that any one have seen him laugh—But many have seen him weep—In proportion of body most excellent—His hands and arms delectable to behold—In speaking, very temperate, and wise——A MAN, for his singular Beauty, surpassing the Children of Men."

SHORT ITEMS.

One divorce to every nineteen marriages was the proportion in Vermont last year.

Four thousand women in Salt Lake City have petitioned for prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors.

A Wisconsin minister has been dismissed from an orthodox pulpit because he built a fire under a balky horse.

In fifteen elections under the local option law in California eleven have been carried by the anti-liquor people.

An arsenic mine in England is still to produce enough of the mineral in a mouth to poison the entire population of the world.

The Cambridge University Union has adopted a motion, by 101 votes to 42, in favor of introducing the system of cremation into England.

Thirteen houses and barns have been consumed by the forest fires in Erie and surrounding counties. The loss in property is estimated in the neighborhood of $200,000 or $300,000.

Cremation age: "O, ma! ma! Johnny's got the urn and is spilling pa's ashes over the floor." "O, what a naughty Johnny! Get the feather-duster and sweep your poor father right up!"

A prisoner, after being locked up three years in St. Louis for assault with intent to kill, immediately proceeded to the kitchen of the prison and pounded the cook.—Down he goes again.

A runaway team in Ogdensburg, N. Y., injured a boy. The horses were frightened by the staggering of a drunken man, and it is proposed to prosecute the dealer who sold the man liquor.

Dr. Schmidt, of the University of Athens, has completed a map of the moon on which he has been at work for thirty-four years. It is justly regarded as one of the greatest astronomical feats of the century.

A Lewisville (Oregon) lady was recently blackballed by a Grange. She blamed a man, a neighbor, for casting the vote, and, meeting him at church, proceeded to give him a drubbing. The lady is fifty years old, and the man seventy.

An Indian who is confined in jail at Walla Walla, Oregon, for murder, has been told by his fellow-prisoners that he will be hanged sure, and that he had better get used to it. He practises every day by letting them hang him as long as he can bear it; but still he says he would rather be shot.

Mr. Carlisle and wife were struck by lightning at Allosburg, near Manumuskin, N. J., on Monday afternoon a week, and the wife was instantly killed. Mr. Carlisle was stunned, but is expected to recover. He was papering a room at the time, and his wife was standing at a window near a chimney, down which the lightning came.

In the National Conference of Dunkards at Girard, Illinois, a long discussion took place on the proper manner of wearing the beard, and it was decided that while it has ever been a rule of the Church to wear a full beard it is not permitted to wear moustaches. The question of allowing members to engage in banking business was decided in the negative.

The Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba has issued a proclamation prohibiting the importation of spirituous liquors into any part of the Northwest Territories; also forbidding the manufacture of such therein. Spirituous liquors are not to be brought into the Territories from any province of Canada, except by special permission of the Lieutenant Governor, under pains, penalties and forfeiture.

The ex-Chief of Police in Terre Haute, Iowa, married under rather unusual circumstances. His son, less than a dozen years old, suggested the desirability of a change in the domestic arrangements, and named the lady he would accept as stepmother. The ex-Chief sought the lady, told her what his son had said, and intimated his desire to gratify his son's wish. The lady heard him with respect, awakened her little daughter, received the daughter's consent, and then gave her own. The wedding took place the next day.

About three miles east of Elizabethtown, Pa., on Wednesday, 20th inst., during a terrific thundergust the lightning struck a white-oak tree, shattering it in a remarkable manner. The tree was about thirty inches in diameter and twenty feet clear to the first limb. The lightning struck the tree about the lower limb, tearing the entire solid tough oak butt into shreds like broom corn, tearing it completely out of the roots, and ploughing up the ground for a distance of sixteen feet around the tree. The top of the tree was intact, and contains about two cords of wood, and fell directly into the hole where the stump stood. The splinters and debris were scattered around, covering the ground for a distance of fifty yards. The most singular part is that the top should fall directly where the stump had been, in such a position as if planted there. One part of the trunk, weighing about two hundred and fifty pounds, was thrown a distance of seventy-five yards from the scene of operations. Many people visited the spot from all around the country to see the terrible force of lightning.

New Advertisements.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned not to purchase a certain promissory note, the face value of which is $67.00, given by the undersigned to Christian Benner, payable January 7, 1875, as we will not pay said note, not having received value therefor.

JOHN SPADE.
HENRY D. CONRAD.

June 3, 1874-4t

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to Hon. Benj F. Junkin, President Judge at Chambers, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Odd Fellows' Hall Association of McCoysville, Juniata County," the character and object of which is to build a hall for the use of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at McCoysville, in said county, as provided by the act of Assembly approved April 29, 1874, entitled "An act for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations."

WILLIAM T. THOMAS.
SAMUEL MACGAUGHEY.
WILLIAM A. MILLIKEN.
J. MILLER McDONALD.
JOHN D. MILLIKEN.
JOSEPH L. DEARING.

May 27, 1874.

Notice to Tax-payers.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons paying their State and County Tax on or before the 1st day of September, 1874, will be allowed an abatement of six per cent. on the same. By order of the Commissioners.

JAMES DEEN, *Clerk.*

Commissioners' Office, Mifflintown, May 13, 1874.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE co-partnership existing between the undersigned, trading under the name of D. P. Sulouff & Co., has this day (April 30, 1874,) been dissolved, Kesiah Sulouff having disposed of her interest in said firm to D. P. Sulouff, who will continue to do business in the mode and manner as has been done heretofore.

KESIAH SULOUFF.
D. P. SULOUFF.

May 6, 1874.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Sarah Garber, dec'd.

LETTERS of Administration *cum testamento annexo* upon the estate of Sarah Garber, late of Fayette township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to estate of said decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

RUDOLPH ARISMAN,
Administrator cum testamento annexo.

McAlisterville, Juniata Co., Pa. may6

RUN! RUN! RUN! RUN!

1000 Men and Women Wanted

TO BUY

The Immense Stock of Goods in Johnstown!

OLD AND RELIABLE STORE.

ALEXANDER WOODWARD has just returned from the East with an immense stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE,
HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES,
WOOD AND WILLOW WARE,
DRUGS, SPICES, &C.,

in all styles and varieties, which he offers at prices lower than ever since the war.

COME ONE, COME ALL.

Chestnut Rails, Locust Posts and Railroad Ties taken in exchange for Goods.

ALEXANDER WOODWARD.

May 6, 1874-2m

NEW DRUG STORE.

BANKS & HAMLIN,

(Belford Building,)

Main Street, Mifflintown, Pa.

DEALERS IN

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, DYE STUFF, PAINTS OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS, PUTTY, COAL OIL, LAMPS, BURNERS, CHIMNEYS, BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES, TOOTH BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, COMBS, SOAPS, HAIR OIL, TOBACCO, CIGARS, NOTIONS, STATIONERY LARGE VARIEEY 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. [June 22-tf

JUNIATA VALLEY BANK.

Pomeroy, Patterson, Jacobs & Co.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PA.

CAPITAL, $50,000.

JOSEPH POMEROY, President.
T. VAN IRVIN, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

Joseph Pomeroy,	John Balsbach,
Jerome N. Thompson,	H. H. Bechtel,
John J. Patterson,	J. W. Frank.
George Jacobs,	

United States Securities, Bonds, &c., bought and sold

Seven-thirties exchanged for *Five-twenties* at market rates. United States coupons paid.

Gold and Silver bought at highest rates.

Deposits received, collections made, drafts on the principal cities, and a general banking business transacted.

Bonds and other valuable papers received on special deposit. [June5'73-tf

H. C. ORTH,

DEALER IN

PIANOS, ORGANS,

All kinds of Musical Instruments, Strings,

SHEET MUSIC.

Artists' and Wax Flower Materials and Fancy Articles.

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS ON ORGANS TO CASH BUYERS.

310 MARKET STREET,

HARRISBURG, PENN'A.

Mar 11. 1874.

A large assortment of Queensware, China ware, Glassware, Crockeryware, Cedarware, &c., for sale cheap by

J. & H. A. STAMBAUGH.

Sale Bills printed on short notice at the office of the *Sentinel and Republican.*

New Advertisements.

"WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS"

is the latest and raciest work by

Harriet Beecher Stowe,

Author of "*Uncle Tom's Cabin,*" "*The Minister's Wooing,*" "*My Wife and I,*"

and other powerful stories, each the literary sensation of its period; and this story promises a like genuine and wholesome sensation. It bears directly on social topics of interest, embracing the romance of youthful companionships, the brightness of happy home-life, the spicy complications of neighborhood associations, and such follies and profound domestic miseries as have led to the widespread temperance movement of the day.

Mrs. Stowe is now in the prime of that genius which wrote "Uncle Tom," ripened by years of study and observation. Her novels are immensely popular, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" alone out-selling by hundreds of thousands any edition of any original work ever published—save the Bible. Her book two years ago, "My Wife and I," outsold every contemporary. Such a pure and ennobling story as "We and Our Neighbors" should be read in every home. This new Serial is now running *exclusively* in the

Weekly Family Newspaper,

THE CHRISTIAN UNION,

HENRY WARD BEECHER,

EDITOR.

In religious matters this paper is Evangelical and unsectarian; in political affairs, independent and outspoken. It contains the best articles, and both short and serial stories, from the foremost writers; it aims to maintain the highest standard in Religion, Literature, Poetry, Art, Music, Science, News, Politics, Household and Family Affairs, with Stories, Rhymes, Puzzles for the Children, etc. Nothing is spared to make it a complete Newspaper for the Family, pure, attractive, wide-awake, and up with the time—a journal interesting to every one in the household, young or old.—It is

A MARVEL OF CHEAPNESS.

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Patterson, May 13, 1874-tf

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