

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN MIFFLINTOWN.

Wednesday, Nov 28, 1877.

**B. F. SCHWEIER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.**

Senators Patterson, Conover, and Davis Vote with the Democrats in the United States Senate.

Political circles of the country have been in a whirl of agitation since last Thursday.

The cause of the agitation is found in the action of three United States Senators.

The Senators are Patterson, Republican, of South Carolina; Conover, Republican, of Florida; Davis, Independent, with Republican inclinations, from Illinois.

The action that caused the agitation was, that on last Thursday Patterson, Conover and Davis voted with the Democratic Senators, on motions that tend to the admission of Butler, of South Carolina, to a seat in the United States Senate.

Butler's case, or the question of his admission was in the hands of a committee. Thurman moved that the committee be discharged from the further consideration of the claims of Mr. Butler. A motion was quickly made to table Thurman's motion to discharge the committee. It was on the question to table Thurman's motion that the three Senators mentioned above voted with the Democrats.

The Democrats voted against tabling the motion made by Thurman. Patterson, Conover and Davis voted against tabling the Thurman motion.

The object of the Thurman motion was to clear the way for a motion or resolution that Butler be sworn in as a United States Senator from South Carolina.

Great efforts were made through regular parliamentary tactics to circumvent the Thurman motion, but every effort was defeated by the Republican Senators, Patterson and Conover, voting with the Democrats. As a last resort to get more time, a motion was made to adjourn to Monday. A vote on the motion resulted in a tie, Conover not voting. The tie vote gave Vice President Wheeler an opportunity to vote. He voted in favor of adjournment, and by that vote Butler was kept from getting a seat in the Senate on Thursday.

A great hurrah is raised against Senator Patterson for favoring the efforts that tend to the seating of Butler. His motives for doing so have been questioned. It has been said that he did it as a last resort, and that he came to the conclusion so to act no longer ago.

What is due Senator Patterson is due him, and he who refuses to give him the credit he should have, at this juncture, pursues an unfair course.

It is no sudden awakening of his to vote for Mr. Butler. When he was here in Mifflintown, last June, he expressed a purpose to vote for the admission of Butler to the United States Senate. To the editor of the Sentinel and Republican he said: "If I vote for Butler's admission, you cannot consistently object; the Republicans generally cannot object, for you and they endorse President Hayes, and the moral influence that President Hayes exerted ousted Packer and seated Nicols, and ousted Chamberlain and seated Hampton. If Nicols and Hampton were the right men, Mr. Butler is equally right." But it may be said that the Senator expressed himself in that way only up in the country, where Washington circles would most likely not hear of it. But the Senator did not put his light under a bushel. His intention to vote for the admission of Butler to a seat in the United States Senate was declared in other places than in his native valley among the mountains of Pennsylvania.

He proclaimed his intention to vote for Mr. Butler, in Washington City so early in the year 1877, as the month of April. By referring to the columns of the Sentinel and Republican of April 25, 1877, the intention of Senator Patterson on the question that now agitates political circles may be read, in the report of an interview had with him by a reporter of the Washington National Republican, and republished in these columns. The interview on the point in question reads thus:

Reporter—It is reported that you will vote for the admission of Gen. M. C. Butler for a seat in the United States Senate? Senator Patterson—in answer to that I would say that Gen. Butler holds his certificate from the same Legislature that declared Hampton Governor, and as Hampton is now recognized as Governor of South Carolina, I cannot see why I shall vote against Gen. Butler. I would prefer, of course, to vote for the admission of a Republican, but Mr. Corbin was elected by the Legislature that declared Mr. Chamberlain Governor, and as Mr. Chamberlain has been ousted, I regard Mr. Corbin's claim to admission to the Senate to fall with it. I have a personal friendship for General Butler, and I do not think that I could be expected to antagonize the Democratic party of South Carolina by voting against General Butler, when the friends upon whom he relied have placed Hampton in his present position.

Senator Patterson's declarations to vote for Butler having been made so long ago, is sufficient vindication against the charge that he proposes to so vote to escape the requisition of the Governor of South Carolina. Patterson's intention was declared long before a requisition for him was talked of. Give the Senator his dues.

On Monday an effort was made to get the question of the admission of the Louisiana Senators ahead of the Butler case, but without success. The case then proceeded to consider the case of Mr. Butler, on which Senators spoke at considerable length.

Senator Patterson delivered a speech on the question. "He gave his reasons for voting for Mr. Butler as Senator from South Carolina. He avowed his

loyalty to the Republican party, would lose his right arm rather than endanger its well-being, but he would vote for Mr. Butler, because he was honestly elected. He would vote to carry out the will of the people he represents in the Senate. The Democrats certain Senators hinted at had no foundation in fact. Their past conduct, if measured by the standard they wished to measure other men by, would lay them open to the same charge. The Republican party is the party of Right; it is strong enough to do what is right; it is brave enough to put down wrong. There is no man in the Senate who belonged to the Republican party before he did, and now more than ever it is the duty of the Republican party to adjust the Southern question upon the clearest interpretation of right."

The gentlemen who are making the loudest noises against Patterson and Conover for pursuing a policy of conciliation toward the Southern men, as per example set by President Hayes, are the men who were for Horace Greeley when the Democrats made him their candidate for the Presidency. Now when President Hayes, Patterson and Conover give the country a practical illustration, they profess horror, great horror. Come, gentlemen, don't take on so. But more to the question by and by.

Love and Marriage Extraordinary, In England, in New York, and in Perry County, Pennsylvania, August 21, 1877.

Cupid seems to be everywhere, at one and the same time, and once he sends a dart from his bow, a channel for invisible communication is opened up, over which electric love flashes may be sent, though the wounded hearts may be separated by hill and plain, river and sea, with irate friends intervening. How mysterious is love, certainly it can be thought of as a sort of living spirit, arising from the divine altar into the hearts of men and women. How strange! how unaccountable! yet how universal among the sons and daughters of men. It is seen and felt among people of rank, among people of wealth, among people of culture. Gifted people feel its joys and sorrows, and the poor, the unlettered and the savage, all, all feel its thrill. As oxygen, nitrogen, and hydrogen are found running through almost all things material, so love is found running through almost all things spiritual.

But what would Cupid with his darts of love do, without having Hyacinth come along in his wake, and bind together in wedlock those who have been set aglow by love's tumultuous fires? Ah! yes, what would love be without marriage? and yet it is so that men and women go about in the world with the ache of love in their hearts, and are never married. But it is not of these cases that this article is written.

ITS PURPOSE

is to tell of Love and Marriage, of those whom Cupid struck and Hyacinth bound, last Wednesday. How many men and women were married on that day is not known, neither does the writer of the reader here care to know, but it is well to note the

MARRIAGE

of three men and three women: One couple in London, one couple in New York, and one couple in Mifflintown, Perry county, Pennsylvania. All were married in church, and all created more or less excitement in their respective neighborhoods.

THE LONDON COUPLE

were people of rank, aristocrats by birth. The groom is Henry Fitzalan Perry, county, Pennsylvania. All were married in church, and all created more or less excitement in their respective neighborhoods.

From the North American of the 22nd inst: Everybody who boards at a hotel and every hotel-keeper is interested in a decision rendered in the suit of General Hancock against the proprietors of the St. Cloud Hotel, to recover for jewelry stolen from his rooms. He was a boarder at the house, with his wife and daughter, for six months, first at the rate of \$385 a month for rooms and board, and afterward at \$265 for rooms alone, with meals extra. The referee decides that the property was not such as the guest is required to deposit in the safe of the inn-keeper, but that the plaintiffs were there as boarders, not as guests. They were under an express contract to remain for a certain length of time, and not as guests entertained from day to day. Therefore, they were not entitled to recover, because they failed to establish the relation of guest and inn-keeper. They were boarders and not guests.

A NEGRESS, in New York, imagined that in taking a drink of water she swallowed snakes. She died from the fright awakened by the imagination. An examination after death revealed no snake in either stomach or bowels. If people can die by imagination, what can they not do by imagination while living?

It is probable that before next March has put in an appearance, a proposal will have been made in Congress to aid in establishing a line of steamers to Brazil, which country is becoming quite commercial in its tendencies. This country should have the trade of Brazil.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been appropriated by the United States Senate for the Paris Exhibition. The appropriation must be construed in by the Lower House, and the President, before it can be of account.

READ THE PRESENTMENT OF THE PITTSBURGH GRAND JURY, IN SYNOPSIS, AS PUBLISHED IN ANOTHER COLUMN. IT IS NO BETTER THAN THE RIOT ITSELF, AND IS AS LOUSE IN TONE AS WERE THE ACTS OF THE MOB IN PITTSBURGH LAST JULY.

The Democratic Lower House of Congress last winter refused to pass an appropriation for the payment of the army. The result is found in the fact that the soldiers have received no pay for seven months.

MIKE CORBUN, of New York, and Harry Hicken, of Philadelphia, are in training for a prize fight.

A RESOLUTION passed the United States Senate that provides for a special committee of five Senators to investigate the finance reports, books and accounts of the Treasury; particularly with reference to discrepancies and differences in amounts in the annual statements of expenditures, collections etc. The committee have power to send for persons and papers and employ one stenographer and two clerks. They are not to be dissolved until the report is made on this session. The Vice President was authorized to appoint the committee."

between her home and Millersburg, on the Susquehanna, where she took the cars, with tickets furnished to her by Coonshoben, about ten miles from Philadelphia, where relatives of the family live.

When Mr. Boose arrived in Millersburg from Nebraska, on Monday, the absence of the betrothed put a face on the case that had every other look than that of matrimony. However, after some inquiry, the inwardness of the absence of the lady was hinted at by his friends. Acting on a suggestion, he sent an officer into Wild Cat Valley for the man who accompanied the lady to the Susquehanna. The threat of a prosecution for abduction unsealed the lips of the Wild Cat Valley man, and he told of the whereabouts of Miss Wright, as above stated. With the information thus obtained, Boose started Messrs. Gillilan and Lees, of Millersburg, on Tuesday morning on the way to Conshoben, to interrogate the lady as to her disposition to marry or not marry. The place was reached, and Miss Wright found, and interrogated. She expressed herself willing and anxious to accompany the escort toward Millersburg to marry Mr. Boose. A dispatch of the lady's coming was sent to her home. How such news will stir up a village, can only be known to people who have experienced village life. The whole town was aglow with excitement, and when the Millin Accommodation came in at half past seven o'clock P. M., Miss Wright and her escort were greeted and welcomed by hundreds of people from the town and surrounding neighborhood. Hearty good wishes were showered upon the bride and groom and New York wedding party at the same hour, but no such ardent ovation was tendered them as was gratuitously showered on the couple that evening contemplating matrimony in the Juniata Valley. A procession of all the people formed on the right, and left sides, and in the rear of the bride and groom, and they were escorted through the river bridge. On the canal bridge Silas Wright joined the moving assemblage, and attempted a rescue of his sister, but eager hands and stout bodies kept him off to the side, out of reach, and he was held and seen no more. Some one of the same place proceeded to deliver a proclamation, and read the riot act, and a bit at a bath in the canal brought the delivery to a sudden end, and the procession moved on to the house of Henry Martin, where a few preliminaries were arranged, after which the contracting parties and as many as found room entered the M. E. Church, were the couple were united in the bonds of wedlock by Rev. J. W. Buckley, assisted by Rev. W. H. Long.

May peace and prosperity ever hover over the three memorable weddings of November 21, 1877. Peace for the people of rank of England, peace for the rich people of New York, and peace upon the house of Mr. Boose.

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The special presentment of the Pittsburgh Grand Jury is a formal notice that the danger being over, the pipe of wealth for payment. The State may be well enough to say, does not mean and will not at any future time except the notice. The people of Pittsburgh may as well know, first at last, that no relief bill will ever pass the Legislature for that purpose. There may be — we suppose there are—two hundred fools in Pennsylvania, but that more than seventy-five of the number will ever be elected in any one year is the next thing to impossible.—North American.

Despatches from all points along both sides of the Atlantic sea coasts, are disheartening as to the destruction of ships and the loss of life. The Huron, a ship of the U. S. Navy went ashore on the North Carolina coast on Saturday and 100 men of her crew were drowned including the commanding officer. Floods in Virginia did great damage. Floods in Franklin county, this State, did considerable damage.

The New York Tribune says: A second reading of the Pittsburgh Grand Jury's astonishing presentment only strengthens our opinion that it is a thoroughly disgraceful document. A worse piece of special pleading to shift the responsibility of a crime never proceeded from the most unscrupulous lawyer since the days of the Inquisition. The report of the grand jury is a protection for the law, who warn that it is to protect society and bring offenders to justice.

"ACCORDING TO THE CIGAR MANUFACTURER'S AMERICAN GIRL AS A CIGAR MAKER IS A GREAT SUCCESS THREE THOUSAND ARE NOW WORKING AT THE BENCHES OF THE STRIKERS."

A DESPATCH from Pittsburg, on the 20th inst., gives the pith of the Presentment of the Grand Jury of that place on the July riots, thus:

After calling attention to the fact that the matter was specially given them in charge, they state that they were met by an unexpected impediment in the refusal of the State officials to testify. "The refusal," say they, "of those who wrought the mischief reduces the scope of our investigation within very narrow limits." They report that the names of the origin of the trouble here, which was the discontent brought about among railroad men by a reduction of wages, in which common cause was made through secret organizations, extending through several States and over many thousands of miles of railroads. The jury then give an account of the Sheriff's action, and are of the opinion that he had not exhausted his power before calling upon the military, although this, they say, is a question which should be left upon to decide. 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