

MIFFLINTOWN: Wednesday, May 26, 1880.

TERMS: Subscription, \$1.50 per annum, in paid within 12 months; \$2.00 if not paid within 12 months.

THE CENSUS.

Each enumerator, after being sworn, will receive from the supervisor a commission which will define the boundaries of his district and authorize him to enter upon the discharge of his duties.

INMATEMENTS.

The name of each person living in the district on the first day of June, 1880; giving color, sex, age at last birthday, relationship to head of family; whether single, married, widowed or divorced; profession, occupation or trade of persons over ten years of age, and the number of months they were employed during the year ending June 1st; whether sick or disabled, blind, deaf or dumb, idiotic, insane, maimed, crippled, bed-ridden or otherwise disabled.

PRODUCTIONS OF AGRICULTURE.

Name of person who conducts each farm, whether owner, renter for fixed yearly rental, or for shares of products. Acres of land sown, in permanent meadows, orchards or vineyards, woodland or other unimproved land. Value of land, fences and buildings, farming implements and machinery, and of live stock; cost of building and repairing fences, and cost of fertilizers purchased in 1879. Number of weeks of wages paid. Value of all farm productions sold, consumed or on hand for that year.

MANUFACTURES.

Name of individual, corporation or company whose annual products reach \$500; name of business, capital invested, number of hands employed, amount of wages paid and hours of labor, months in operation, value of material and value of products; if water power is used, name of stream, fall, number and kind of wheels, horse power, etc.

MORTALITY.

Name, age, sex and color of each person who died during the year ending with May 31, 1879; whether single, married, widowed or divorced; where born, and birth-place of father and mother of deceased; occupation; month when died; disease or cause of death; how long a resident of the county, and name of attending physician.

EXEMPTION OF RETURNS.

After each enumerator has completed his list, and before forwarding the same to the supervisor, it will be his duty to file with the prothonotary of the proper county a list of the names, with age, sex and color, of all persons enumerated by him, and to give notice by written advertisement at three or more public places in his district, that he will be at the Court House on the fifth day after filing said list, not including Sunday, and on the following day, for the purpose of making any needful corrections in his enumeration.

THE FOLLOWING-NAMED PERSONS HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AS CENSUS ENUMERATORS FOR JUNIATA COUNTY:

- District 132—Fayette township—S. M. Bell. 133—Monroe township—D. G. Winney. 134—Susquehanna and Greenwood townships—D. Sharon Dimm. 135—Delaware township and Thompson township—W. A. Brookhart. 136—Walker township—N. D. Van Dyke. 137—Fermagh township and Mifflintown borough—David Watts. 138—Patterson township—J. F. Greenland. 139—Milford township—John R. Jenkins. 140—Tipton township and Port Royal borough—William Hench, Sr. 141—Beale township—B. F. Crozier. 142—Spruce Hill township—J. C. Conn. 143—Lack township—S. M. Beale. 144—Tuscarora township—W. Murphy. J. SIMPSON AFRICA, Supervisor.

NOTICE—Numerous requests have been made that we extend the time in which to send bills for subscription that have been standing or owing for a period of more than one year. The time is extended to the last of May, 1880.

John Strayer & Son have started a Tinware Manufactory in McAllisterville, where they are prepared to accommodate all who may need anything in their line of business. Spouting and Roofing a specialty.

It is proposed to hold a State convention of fishermen of the valley of the Susquehanna and Juniata, at Harrisburg, in July.

SHORT LOCALS.

Orbitonia has a woman barber. Bass fishing begins next Tuesday. The demand for wool has not abated. One hundred Jews live in Huntingdon. Blair county is to have a new township. Subscribe for the Sentinel and Republican. Treat your girl kindly, with the flavor of vanilla.

It is said that coal tar water will kill potato bugs. A Lewistown man caught a 3 lb. 6 oz. eel the other day. Lawyers are off to attend the Supreme Court at Harrisburg.

Budd Hamilton lost a horse by some unknown or undefined disease. Clearfield, Blair and Center counties suffered last week by hail storm. Caleb Parker had a horse to die from the effects of wind-colic last week.

D. D. Stone, Esq., was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court, on Monday. City ice cream people say that country people always ask for ice cream flavored with vanilla.

A large assembly of people were present at the Menonite church near East Salem during the late communion season. The Juniata County Sabbath-school Convention meets to-day—Wednesday—in the Presbyterian church at McAllisterville.

Coffee and all other kinds of groceries for sale at Parker's store. Country produce taken in exchange for store goods. Joseph Herr, residing in Milford township, has a living chicken that has four legs, two of which, however, the fowl does not use.

Cut worms are reported as at work on the corn. So destructive have they been that a number of fields will require a good deal of replanting.

A new time table has been put into use to run trains by, on the Pennsylvania railroad. See corrected time table as published in this issue.

The first Sabbath-school was established or founded in London in 1780, one hundred years ago, by Robert Raikes, who was both an editor and a printer.

Just when people who predict weather, had declared that a drought of three months had set in, the rain came along. The rain came on Saturday morning.

Public prayer-meetings were held in many places in New Jersey, and in a number of places along the Philadelphia and Erie railroad last week for rain.

Lawyer Lyons had the well in front of his home cleaned out, and sunk about four feet deeper, and retubed. It has not been doing well since the first great fire.

A Lancaster paper says: At a conference of Deacons held in Lancaster county it was decided that birthday or surprise parties are not permitted among the brethren.

The Executive Committee of the Juniata Valley Printers' Association held a meeting at Huntingdon last Saturday, and appointed September 4th as the day on which to picnic.

The Huntingdon Journal says: Mr. James M. Barndollar, of Everett, aged 75 years, was united in marriage to Miss Kate Alexander, of Fulton county, aged 67 years, the other day.

Rev. E. E. Berry introduced himself upon such a degree that he secured subscription enough to warrant him in employing Minch to sink a well at the Lutheran parsonage on the Washington street side.

Andrew Bessinger lives about nine miles up Licking Creek valley. Last Thursday morning Mrs. Bessinger went to the creek to get a bucket of water; she fell into the creek and was drowned.

Isaac Wolcott, of Huntingdon county, has leased the Hawn mill in Milford township. Being both a practical miller and mill-wright, the mill will be put in the best of running order.

The hay crop will be small in Juniata this year, for the reason that the grass seed did not catch evenly in the fields. Most of the fields are so spotted that the yield will not be half what it is when the fields are evenly covered with grass.

The Perry county Freeman says: The Commissioners of Cumberland county offer a reward of fifty dollars for the apprehension and conviction of any person who wantonly sets fire to woodland, etc. The Commissioner of Adams county offer a similar reward.

The latest swindle is butter contractors—follows going through the country making contracts with farmers to take all their butter during the season at a large price. The usual result. Contracts turn out to be a note the farmer has to pay. Sign nothing you do not fully understand.

It is reported that some friend of the Democrat and Register from Tuscarora valley presented that journal with a double-chambered drinking cup, through which one may imbibe both of cider and water at one and the same time. Once the courtesy of an invitation to examine it has been extended, we may be able to speak more definitely with regard to it.

This is what an exchange says: The bass fishing season is approaching, and it is a long spell, lasting all the way from June 1st to January 1st. There are some things that be remembered with this: If you catch a bass less than six inches in length you must return it to the water. Nets of less than three inch mesh are forbidden. And there is a penalty of \$10 for disregarding either of these provisions, and an increased one for the repetition.

It was the most fortunate turn for Mr. Jacob Bodler that the tubing of his well was so put out of condition that it could not be used, and that therefore he was compelled to sink a new well or do without water. The new well is one of the marvels in this county. At the depth of 76 feet the drill struck an opening, and it went down into the water to the depth of 29 feet without striking bottom. It seems to have struck a subterranean lake of water. A pump has been put into it, and all the men in town cannot pump it dry.

A few days ago, a sun fish undertook to rob the spawn of a bass, at the third pier of the river bridge. A fierce fight between the female bass and the robber took place. After fighting a short time the bass seemed to get the advantage by laying hold of the tail of the sun fish. Several boys stood in the bridge as witnesses to the encounter. When the bass perceived the sympathy of the boys was directed to the weaker fish. A stone was thrown into the water where the fight was progressing. The splash in the water put an end to the fight by scaring the bass away, but the sun fish was not much disconcerted, and after circling around the spawn-bed a few times proceeded to turn the pebbles of the bed and eat the spawn.

Easton has a borough debt of one hundred thousand dollars.

SHORT LOCALS.

Cook's new store in Patterson is the place to buy goods. Rev. Mr. Benough, of Philadelphia, preached in the Presbyterian chapel on Sabbath. There will be preaching in the brick Presbyterian church next Sabbath, morning and evening.

Henry Meist, of Walker township, has gone on a visit to his son, who lives at Elkhart, Indiana. Northern cities are enjoying water melons, potatoes and tomatoes that have been brought from the South on railroads.

The dust and smoke all disappeared under the rain of Saturday, and the whole appearance of the face of nature was like that of a new world. A husband telephoned to his wife: "What have you for breakfast, and how is the baby?" The answer came "Buckwheat cakes and measles."

If you have notes falling due in bank on the 29th, pay them on the 28th: The 29th being a legal holiday, banks close their doors and do no business on that day.

J. Harry Strayer, who learned the tinning trade with J. F. Hummel of this place, has started a tin-shop in McAllisterville. Harry is a good mechanic and guarantees entire satisfaction.

Robn's Skirmish Guards performed the various military evolutions in the exercises of the G. A. R., with as much abandon as the old American Artillery used to perform military evolutions. The Skirmish Guards will do to bring out often.

The Post of the G. A. R. gave an entertainment in the Court House on Friday and Saturday evenings. The entertainments were highly appreciated by the large audience that attended. The Post will give no more public entertainments this season.

Mr. Africa did the gallant up nicely in his own county by appointing two lady census takers. The one is a Miss and the other is Mrs. The Miss is Miss Mary E. Taylor, and the Mrs. is Mrs. Mary Green. But in Juniata county he appointed neither ladies nor Republicans. Too bad.

Speer, of Huntingdon, and Stenger, of Franklin, both expect to run for Congress. So do the Democrats say. They also say that E. D. Parker, of this place will be a candidate. With Parker as a candidate and the Crawford County System before the party, the Democracy in Juniata will shake itself at the primary election alluded to a man.

On Friday two people suffered from the sting of insects. Captain McClellan was stung on the left thumb, but aside from the mere sting was not much hurt. A child of John Moser was stung about the same time and about the same place, on the left thumb, by a bee, from the effects of which it nearly died. For quite a while its life was despaired of.

William B. Reynolds died at the house of his son-in-law, Enoch Hoering, in Fernagh township, last Friday, aged 88 years. On Sabbath afternoon his remains were consigned to their earthly resting place in the Presbyterian cemetery, alongside of the remains of his wife, Elizabeth Robinson Reynolds, who died in May, 1858.

There will be preaching by the pastor in the M. E. church next Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, and prayer-meeting in the audience room at 6 p. m. There will be no preaching in the evening on account of the gas machine being in the city for repair. The light in this church has been improved, but will be much better.

On Saturday night thieves broke into the spring-house of Amos Stouffer in Walker township, and stole all the butter, bread and prepared victuals that the place contained. The granary in the barn was searched, it is believed, for meat. The spring-house of Mrs. Elizabeth Stouffer, in Fernagh township, was entered the same night and robbed of butter and a lot of fresh fish.

The Carlisle Mirror states that a few days ago a certain farmer, residing near the York road, in one of the adjoining townships, was very cleverly fleeced of the sum of \$225, by a swindling operator in phosphate and guano. The swindle was accomplished by means of the old trick—the farmer signing a note without reading it and making himself acquainted with the manner in which it was drawn. For the \$225 paid, he received one barrel of guano. Rather an expensive fertilizer, that.

About 11 o'clock last Thursday, Benjamin Sine and Emanuel Wood were caught by a falling embankment while engaged at taking out iron ore, on the Loudon track, north of town. A blast had been put off in the embankment, and while the men were making an inspection of the result of the blast, the projection of rock and soil which projected about seven feet over the place where the blast had been exploded, fell down and almost entirely covered the two men. Sine was a good deal hurt, but freed himself from the rocks and dirt that lay on him. Wood was not so fortunate in his injuries. Stone called for help. David Louder and Frederick Eschmache were in the vicinity and were the first men on the ground. Wood was taken out, but lived only an hour and a half after being taken to his dwelling place, which was but a short distance away. It was Wood who held the ore lease, and managed the work that has been going on on the Loudon track. He was about 40 years of age, and is a well spoken man of those who know him. A wife and three children mourn his death. The Old Fellow turned out to his funeral, which took place on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in Union Cemetery.

Come and examine our complete stock of store goods. We are always glad to wait on all who favor us with a call. R. E. PARKER.

Tuz Huntingdon Monitor of last week says: A tramp called at the house of Jacob Goodman, who lives in Brady township, about four miles from Mill Creek, one day recently, and asked for something to eat. As Mr. Goodman's family has been considerably annoyed by importunate beggars, the request of this vagabond was refused, and the children mourn his death. The Old Fellow turned out to his funeral, which took place on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in Union Cemetery.

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HEADQUARTERS LIQUOR, DAVID H. WILSON, PLOT, NO. 134, MIFFLINTOWN, MAY 24th, 1880.

ORDERS No. 1. I. In compliance with General Orders No. 7, Headquarters Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, this Post will parade on Saturday, the 29th inst., for the purpose of decorating the graves of deceased soldiers.

II. The Post will assemble at Headquarters at 11 A. M., march to Patterson and take the 11:30 train to Port Royal, and there uniting with the veteran soldiers and the citizens of that borough and its vicinity, will proceed to Church Hill Cemetery and assist at the decoration of the graves of soldiers interred there, returning after the ceremonies to Mifflintown on the 3:30 train.

III. The Post will re-assemble at Headquarters at 4:45 P. M., and march to the Union Cemetery and from thence to the northern and Presbyterian Cemeteries in Mifflintown and decorate the graves of the soldiers interred in each of these cemeteries, after which they will proceed to the Court House yard and decorate the Soldiers' Monument.

IV. It is enjoined upon all officers and comrades to see that this hallowed duty is performed with that solemnity and propriety befitting the occasion, and that there shall be maintained that soldierly discipline and manly conduct which have won for the Grand Army of the Republic the high estimation and confidence of the public.

By order of the Post, LOUIS E. ATKINSON, Commander. T. D. GARLAND, Adjutant.

What should I stake my happy youth, Upon a man's untested truth, And proffered ring? You praise me for my golden hair, My eyes of blue, But change o'er takes the fairest pair, Then what of you?

When all you praise has suffered wrong, And I an old, Will love the man that to youth belong My age unloved!

Since you but prize my smiling eyes And blushing cheek, Then breathe no more your tender sighs; The things you seek Will vanish fast, Mixture of mists of morning made, That cannot last.

'Tis he who seeks a woman's soul Who wins her heart; One reaches not Love's final goal With shallow art.

The services of Decoration Day, to be held on Saturday, May 29th, will be under the direction of Lieut. David H. Wilson, Post No. 134, G. A. R. The following is the Committee of Arrangements:—Dr. T. A. Elder, Joseph W. Hughes, C. McClellan, G. Wilson, W. J. Jackson, John Kirk, Col. J. K. Robinson, Jack Lenon. The following sub-committees have been appointed: Flowers, wreaths and evergreens—Dr. T. A. Elder, Dr. S. E. Caveny. Vocal music—J. R. Kelley, James Anderson, Col. W. B. H. Fisher, Francis J. Graybill, J. S. Martin, S. H. Brown. Decoration of Hall—C. McClellan, Wm. Rodgers, J. K. Stump. Making Graves—F. P. Rohm, C. McClellan.

The Post will meet at eleven o'clock sharp at their Hall, and from there will proceed to Patterson and take the 11:30 train for Port Royal, to participate with the citizens of that place in decorating the soldiers' graves at Church Hill Cemetery. The Post will be accompanied by the Post Band, Comrade Dr. J. M. Breece, of Academa, will deliver the address. After the ceremony, the Post will return to Mifflintown on the 3:30 train, and take a recess until 4:45, when it will again meet at the Hall. From there the Post will proceed to Union Cemetery and decorate the soldiers' graves, return to Mifflintown and proceed to the Lutheran and Presbyterian Cemeteries, from thence to the Court House yard and decorate the Soldiers' Monument; after which will close with the following ceremonies: Dig—By the Band. Vocal Music—By Comrades. Prayer—By Rev. E. E. Berry. Address—By the Band. Benediction—By Rev. W. V. Ganoe.

The public schools of Mifflin and Patterson, all the associations of the two towns, and the citizens in general are invited to participate on the occasion, and it is hoped will do all in their power to assist in doing honor to our comrades whom death has snatched out.

"PEERING TOM, of Coventry, who lost his eyesight because he peeped through a crack in the wall to see Lady Gail, and then through the town, has just had his counterpart in modern history, a lively stable proprietor in St. Louis, the rear of whose stable was on the opposite side of an alley from the back-yard of a fashionable residence. In that securely enclosed back-yard the two young ladies of the family cooled off after a walk, in dishabille. They had been sitting out there getting cool for about half an hour before they saw that lateful livery-stable man loitering on a bale of hay in the rear part of his stable, looking at them with a pair of field-glasses. Then they were mad, but they pretended not to see him, and soon went into the house. The next day about the same time one of them re-appeared, again in dishabille. In half a minute he was out on that bale of hay, taking to her in with his field glasses. Just then she signalled to her sister, who aimed a double-barrelled shot-gun at him from a second-story window and pulled both triggers. Not being a good gunner, she didn't hit any thing, but that livery-stable chap rolled off that hay in pretty quick time.

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