

# SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1882.

### B. F. SCHWEIER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The bosses are defiant.  
The Temperance people are hopeful.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, lived in Kansas in 1856.  
The Republicans are marching on to victory.

The Greenbackers stick to their money here.

The iron business is in a flutter; cause, no market.

The fusionists or jockeys are denounced on all sides.

GRATEYARD insurance officers are dead crows in the pit, in politics.

Mrs. VANDERBILT's chief cook gets \$7,000 a year; good for the cook.

THOMAS A. AMSTRONG, of Pittsburgh, is the Greenback candidate for Governor.

Boston has a sensation in the application of a preacher's wife for a divorce.

The Democratic State Convention will be held on the 28th, of June, at Harrisburg.

The Independents hold their State convention to day—Wednesday—in Philadelphia.

The Presbyterian General Assembly, was convened at Springfield, Ill., last week.

The New York Tribune building has been mortgaged for \$100,000, for a period of one year at 5 percent.

It took a Bishop and two common preachers to marry a white man and a colored woman in Philadelphia last Wednesday.

There is some strong material in the Republican Independent State Convention, that is in session to day at Harrisburg.

A CHURCHMAN, with the American name of Leo joined the Episcopal church in New York city, and had his children baptized.

PERSONS are numerous and the rag baby convention, that met at Harrisburg last week is in favor of increasing their number.

NINETEEN thousand dollars is to be expended on the Shippensburg Normal School this summer, the State is paying to dear for its whistle.

The Democrats are quiet, they are looking on, however, with great interest at the developments of the stalwart and independent movements.

COHEN—Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee has issued an address giving his reasons to Republicans, why they should stand "steadily along the line once more."

Dr. despatches from Upper Egypt, the reading world is informed, that the eclipse was successfully observed by English, French and Italian astronomers. A fine comet was discovered near the sun.

WARREN county, and the coal oil trade, is reeling under excitement occasioned by a new well gushing out at the rate of 1000 barrels every 24 hours. The new well is 14 miles south of the town of Warren.

Last Thursday morning, Dr. H. W. Kendall aged about 25 years was shot while in the act of opening a grave in a grave yard at Syracuse N. Y. Citizens in Syracuse have taken to guarding the graves at night to protect them from the hand of the despoiler.

There is uneasiness manifested by men employed in manufacturing establishments, they say their wages are too low. The men that employ them say that they cannot pay their hands more wages; that at the present stagnant state of the market they are sinking money.

As exchange says: There are less than 100,000 Chinese in California. The assertion is made that they send home annually from \$40,000,000 to \$45,000,000. The question naturally arises how they are able to do this and at the same time degrade labor by working for fifty or sixty cents a day. The ways of Ah Sin are peculiar.

A clerical scandal is going the rounds in Somersetshire, England, in which it is asserted that four clergymen, who had been selected as pall-bearers at a funeral, and had been left alone in the church with the corpse during a delay caused by a mistake in digging the grave, were seized by the sexton, enjoying a quiet game of whist, the coffin being used as a card-table.

It is said that the late season is caused by the great amount of ice drift from the Northward along the Atlantic coast. The estimated depth of one of the largest bergs that broke loose, and is slowly, and irresistibly moving southward in four miles deep under water. If that iceberg could be anchored off Cape May it would keep things cool down there all summer.

The Presbyterian Banner of May, 19, 1882, publishes a report of the proceedings of the Presbytery of Pittsburgh, which met in the 3rd Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh April 25, 1882. Among the proceedings is the report of Elder David Robinson, Treasurer of the 4th Presbyterian Church Fund. The Elder reports the receipt of three thousand dollars from the Trustees of the Allegheny Cemetery Company, on account of the sale of the grave yard of the 4th Presbyterian Church, which sale was authorized by Presbytery. Three thousand dollars is a sum of money to realize on a grave yard, and quite a good deal more than will be realized by the Sheriff's sale of the Presbyterian grave yard in this place. The report of Elder Robinson does not set forth why the grave yard in Pittsburgh was sold. The grave yard was sold. The grave yard was sold.

Thomas Safford has discovered mica on his farm, in Muncy Creek township Lycoming county.

The G. A. R. Post at Selinsgrove cleared \$344 by a festival recently.

A Harrisburg woman keeps twenty-one cats and one dog.

We usually leave it to doctors to recommend medicines, but Parker's Ginger Tonic has been so useful in our family in relieving sickness and suffering, that we cannot say too much in its praise.—Salem Star.

The 4th of July is coming on apace, when the orator will tell of this glorious government as the asylum for the oppressed of every clime, and what vast multitudes of people will be assembled in America one hundred years hence. There is one point that the orators will not foresee, and that is, when once the country is filled up with people; once there is no more public land to occupy, for the increasing multitude, the people will be so plenty that it will be a most difficult thing to obtain a living, and wages, and salaries will sink to the prices paid in the old countries that are thickly peopled. The orators will not point it out, because few of them see it, that we are most extravagant in our invitation to the millions of people of other lands to come here, and take up the public lands at a small price. Americans are giving away the inheritance of their children. They seem to care only for the present. This generation is struggling for itself. Railroads stimulate to the occupancy of the public lands, so that they may get travel and trade for their road, so with steamship lines, so with the great cities, all that they want is money for to day, and to get it they all stimulate foreign immigration and colonization upon the public lands, for every new home that is carved out of the wilderness, becomes a consumer of articles that are furnished by the business of the cities. It will be the beginning of a serious time for Americans once the public land will all have been taken up. But what of this, the old time of July speech must be made and "all creation" invited to free America.

### The Secret of the Success and Popularity of the Equitable.

The Society was organized July 26, 1859, under the laws of the State of New York, which then required subsequent to the formation of a company, to have a guarantee fund, capital of \$100,000; but its articles of incorporation provide that its business, shall be done upon the purely mutual plan, in the interests of its policy-holders, to whom all the net profits are payable, after allowing three and a half per cent interest, semi-annually, up to the three hundred thousand dollars capital stock which is pledged for the security of policies and deposited with the State Insurance Department at Albany. Year after year the Equitable has been the pioneer in all needed reforms looking to the security, comfort, and convenience of policy-holders, the object being to make those who insure their lives in the Society feel absolutely certain of the protection they pay for, and that no advantage will be taken of the beneficiaries named in the policies after their death. The Society has always aimed to practice the greatest fairness and liberality in dealing with its members, but three years ago it inaugurated in this country an advance movement, which, it is hoped, will ultimately be adopted by all other companies, and remove from life insurance the objectionable features which have heretofore characterized the business, and for centuries have clung to it like barnacles to the bottom of a sea-beaten ship. The old forms of life insurance contracts contain many one-sided clauses that have been and are the source of vexatious disputes and litigation, resulting sometimes in the loss of the entire amount insured, but more often in a "compromise" payment of a small part of the sum insured to the widow or orphan, who has accepted less than the amount justly due, rather than run the risk of losing all at the end of expensive and dilatory litigation. The frequent contesting of life insurance policies, on account of some technical or other alleged violation of the "contract" has formed a well-founded objection which careful business men have urged against life insurance. The equitable has removed the cause of the objection by making its policies incontestable after three years. Its New Business within the year 1881 is \$46,000,000 the largest of any Company of the world.

The Perry County Freeman of last week said: We learn that in the spring of 1881 W. H. Kromer, at that time living in Mounts Valley, this county, obtained \$300 from W. H. Minick of Newport, on a note containing the endorsement of Judge Smith, now an associate judge of Juniata county. Mr. Minick paid the full amount of the note less discount and Kromer used part of the sum to liquidate claims owed by him to Minick. Later on it was found that Mr. Smith's signature was spurious and when the note came due Kromer was arrested at Allentown, where he now lives, and brought to Newport. By the assistance of friends the matter was satisfactorily arranged so far as Mr. Minick is concerned and Kromer released.

Miss Clara J. Thompson, now lives in Millintown, a few years ago she lived near where the United Presbyterian church building stood in Walker township. The church building has long since disappeared but the grave yard yet remains. Miss Thompson observed how neglected the graves of two Union soldiers remain in the grave yard, the names of the soldiers are H. S. Patterson and M. W. Shovers, and she addressed a statement of the facts to Washington authority, and now a pair of tombstones with the names of the soldiers engraved thereon are at the Railroad station awaiting kind hands to mark the resting place of the soldiers, but that is not all, tombstones have also been sent with the first named set, for the grave of soldier J. H. Reynolds, whose remains lie buried in Pine Grove cemetery, in Fernagh township, and for soldier Andrew McMillan, whose remains lie buried at Academia.

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### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

S. H. Barrett & Co's New United Monster Railroad Shows, having no Rival, never refers to any other show.

Cloyd Kreider, an ex-tyro, a native of this town, but now a citizen of Altoona, spent Sunday in this place with his friends.

Behold the Hugs Art Sea Monsters in the Mosses Ice Sea Aquarium of S. H. Barrett & Co's New United Monster Railroad Show at Millintown on June 5th.

An explosion of sulphur in one of the Shamokin coal mines early last Sunday morning killed James Lawrence, seriously injured Frederick Hoffman, David Green, and Frank Osmun.

Joseph Stoner, a lad aged about 11 years, a son of from Stoner ran against a railing in front of the Bedford building in town, on Saturday evening and cut an ugly gash above his left eye.

Every Tremendous and Rare Feature advertised positively be exhibited by S. H. Barrett & Co's New United Monster Railroad Shows at Millintown on June 5th and no other show has even one of them.

On the 14th day of May, 1882, John Q. Graybill, formerly of Richfield this county, was married at Mitchell Davidson county, Dakota, by Rev. Wm. Ably, to Miss Mary Crowley of Chamberlain Dakota.

The Selingsgrove Times says "Judge Rockefeller sentenced Hannan to one year in the county jail and Jos. McGuire to two years in the penitentiary for stealing three fish from a grocer's stand in Milton—a two pipe and a shad."

S. H. Barrett & Co's New United Monster Railroad Shows. The Most Stupendous Railroad Menagerie and Circus Ever Organized will positively be exhibited at Millintown on June 5th and so far as it is concerned, all other shows simply do not exist.

On Sabbath a week during the service of the administration of the Lord's Supper in the Mennonite church at Richfield five persons were baptized, and two persons were taken into the church. The Mennonite membership is quite large at Richfield.

E. D. Parker is the President of the Academy Board of Trustees, Beaver is President of the Board of Trustees of an institution of learning; perhaps Parker may get a nomination for the governorship after a while. He is pretty good at bossing the Tribune crowd, and would, no doubt, make a good Democratic governor boss.

Rev. Solomon G. Dressler of Susquehanna township, is at work on a genealogical chart of his grandfather Gelmetts's family, already 400 years old now appears, is one of the plainest pieces of genealogical work, and people related to the parent stem can easily trace their pedigree to the stem where the preacher starts it.

The Conference News a Methodist journal published at Harrisburg is responsible for declaring that while the Republican State convention that recently assembled at Harrisburg had the appearance of temperance, a private stairway from the convention room up stairs was provided and there the thirsty could go up and down as they pleased to drink. There is no use in waiting for the Democracy to build these things into the face of such a temperance champion as General Beaver.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, states, that the prospect for early success in raising the necessary charter insurance, are exceedingly assuring. It is a much needed need of insurance. Mishaps are constantly occurring to live stock. By placing insurance in a home company a better chance of seeing into the working of the company is afforded.

It is a pleasure to publish that the account of the death of Dr. Allen of Shenandoah, Iowa, was premature. The Dr. is in good health, and has a large practice to keep him constantly employed. How his friends in Juniata held the report circulated that he had died, they cannot themselves tell. The Doctor must have been amused when reading the obituary notices that were published, of his departure to the spirit land.

Next Sabbath morning there will be no preaching in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, but a memorial sermon, in honor of Decoration Day, or rather in honor of dead citizen soldiers for whose memory Decoration Day was instituted, will be preached in the Lutheran church by Rev. George Benagh at 10 o'clock A. M. The post will be in attendance, and will meet at Post Headquarters at 10 o'clock A. M. On Decoration day the Post will assemble at 11 o'clock P. M. to attend to the ceremonies of the day.

Mount Pleasant Union Sabbath School in Fayette township, met May 7th 1882 for reorganization, met May 7th 1882 for reorganization, met May 7th 1882 for reorganization.

The following officers were elected: Rev. J. S. Bear Supt., Rev. Peter Auker assistant Supt., Mr. Williamson VanOrmer Sec'y., Mr. Milton Bear assistant Sec'y., Mr. Harry Bear, Librarian, Mr. George Shively, Treasurer, Teachers, Miss Lizzie VanOrmer, Miss Tilly VanOrmer, Misses Ida and Alice VanOrmer, Mrs. Mary Dunn and Mrs. Ellen Dunn.

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### A BIG SHOW.

S. H. Barrett & Co's New United Monster Shows—The Most Stupendous Railroad Menagerie and Circus Ever Organized.

Indefinite announcements of the coming to Millintown of this grand and new Menagerie and Circus have been quite sufficient to make a sensation, and now that Monday June 5th is positively announced as the date of its appearance, there will be a regular old fashioned awakening. Surely the bills tell of enough to drive sleep from the eyes of the young, and to revive in the hearts of the old much of the consuming circus fire of youth, and when the splendid street parade arrives, with its elephants, camels, dromedaries and wild beasts in caravans; its grand and gorgeous chariots, cars and cages; its three fine martial bands and new Leviathan Locomotives Steam Orchestra, and its hundreds of wonders and amusing sights, everybody will be attracted to the half million yards of brilliant electric-lighted tents.

It is unquestionably the most stupendous railroad menagerie and circus ever organized in America, and can lay claim to the title of "Universal Living Exposition." That it is vast and inviting beyond precedent, and fully and fairly up to its advertisements, is amply vouched for by the hearty eulogiums of both the press and public wherever its canopied wonderland has halted, and that it will many times repay the expense and trouble of a visit is equally certain. We need not now recapitulate the many genuinely rare and exclusive features it has collected from every clime, at fabulous cost, and from the only living White Nile Hippopotamus and the fourteen wonderfully beautiful and intelligent performing horses to the Electric Light, they have been more talked about than the great ship canal, and any one of at least a baker's dozen of them is a first class show alone; while in the splendid and varied street parade will be seen a free display to dazzle and delight the wonder rounded eye. It is a truly grand and most liberally and carefully managed exhibition, which all can consistently patronize with both profit and pleasure.

The parade will commend itself to all lovers of the attractive in spectacular effects, and, as arrangements have been made with all the railroads for cheap excursions, it amounts to almost a certainty that the surrounding population will avail itself of the privilege and be in town at an early hour, so as not to miss the procession, and also the free outside ascension on a single invisible wire.

Composed of the best known tows, iron and cinchona, with well known aromatics, is Brown's Iron Bitters. It cures indigestion, and all kindred troubles.

A sure cure for impoverished blood, pimples, and sallow complexion, is Brown's Iron Bitters. It will produce a healthy color, smooth skin, and is absolutely non-injurious.

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