SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN:

Wednesday, July 2, 1884.

TERMS.

Subscription, $1.50 per annum if paid within 12 months; $2.00 if not paid within 12 months.

Transient advertisements inserted at 50 cents per inch for each insertion.

Transient business notices in local column, 10 cents per line for each insertion.

Deductions will be made to those desiring to advertise by the year, half or quarter year.

Republican Primary Election

The Republican Primary Election will be held in the respective townships on Saturday, August 30, 1884, between the hours of 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. and the Return Judges will meet in convention in the Court House in Mifflintown, on Monday, September 1st, at 2 o'clock P. M., to count up the returns and announce the result of the Primary election held on the previous Saturday.

The officers to be voted for at the primary election are as follows:

A candidate for Congress,
" " State Senate,
" " House of Representatives,
" " District Attorney,
" " County Treasurer,
" " Prothonotary,
Two candidates for County Commissioner,
" " County Auditor,
A Senatorial Delegate.
A Representative Delegate.
Chairman of County Committee.

SHORT LOCALS.

Harvesting.

Car jumpers.

Vacation days.

Blaine stock rules high.

Swinging on the garden-gate.

Harrisburg has a cricket club.

The wheat is plump in the grain.

The cherry crop is not a large one.

"Clean up," says the chief burgess.

It is said we are to have frost in July.

The cholera has broken out in France.

Tonsulents have shelved the text books.

The banks will be closed on the 4th of July.

The corn presents a promising appearance.

The Democracy are looking for their nominee.

The potato bug is troublesome in Franklin county.

A good time is anticipated for the 4th in Lauver's woods.

The days are beginning to shorten, we'r all sorry for that.

Frank Noble will furnish you with a first rate force pump.

The G. A. R. Post in this place is to have a new silk flag.

There are a number of fishing parties camped in the narrows.

Rain put an end to the hay making last Wednesday for a time.

The fall term of Airy View Academy will open September 10 1884.

"Good news for the women, Worth says there is no fashion at all."

A preacher is a vice-president of the Lancaster cremitory cotapany.

A number of shot were seined out of the river at Newport, last week.

Boys that play ball on the streets of Lewistown are taxed 10 cents each.

The wife of R. Bruce Patriken of Huntington died last Friday morning.

Call at Mrs. Diehl's millinary store on Water street for millinary work.

The Thompsontown creamery receives 4,000 pounds of cream every day.

The Hook and Ladder company will celebrate the 4th in Lauver's woods.

Have the sparrows gone to the country? they seem less numerous than last year.

The farmers are nearly busy enough now to make up for the leisure of the winter

The Lewistown Gazette is hopefull for the completion of the Seaboard Railroad.

The tallest young lady in Duncannon, measures five feet nine inches in height.

Rev. J. R. Mathers reached Liverpool England, on the 19th ult., after a voyage of ten days.

Mrs. M. Josat, fell from a cherry tree near Raubsville Northampton county and was killed.

A mad dog in town, caused Bloomfield people to muzzle all the dogs that belong to the place.

Bardell can be relied upon to bring berries to town for sale throughout the summer season.

Mrs. William Books, of Altoona, is visiting the family of her father-in-law Mr. Solomon Books.

You will want a sound Republican paper for the campaign, subscribe for the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN.

There is a chance for people to earn some extra money by helping farmers through with the harvest.

There was a change of 30 degrees between the heat of last Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Howe, and her sister Miss Emma A. Ray, of Tyrone, have been visiting the family of Mr. Jesse Ray.

A number of the Academy students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan picnicked at Macedonia last Saturday.

Excursion tickets will be sold on the 3rd and 4th, good to return on the 7th, price, two-thirds regular passenger car fare.

Arthur B. Long, a wealthy citizen of Lewistown died suddenly of heart disease, one day last week, aged 78 years.

It is distressingly healthy just now for the doctors, don't fret, every one's turn for a spell of sickness comes around.

The Tomlis brothers have concluded a contract with the Lehigh Valley road to grade the Slatington Beach extension.

Lancaster papers state that $200,000 have been lost by speculators of that town, within the period of two months past, in oil.

A heavy piece of timber smashed the left big toe of Dr. Graham while he was at his saw mill in Beale township, a few days ago.

The Democrats are pooh pooing, the grammatical construction of Logan's speeches. So they did with the speeches of Lincoln.

The young folks of Cocalamus, will hold a grand festival near Brown's Mills on Saturday evening July 12, 1884. Proceeds to go toward the purchasing of a bell for the new church at Cocalamus.

Lawyer Patterson is quite a gardener, recently, he bought a lot of ground from R. S. Parker, and now in the early morning of these summer days he may be seen at work in the garden, if he keeps on he may yet become a granger.

Railroad excursion tickets on the 3rd and 4th, good, till the 7th of July.

Col. A. Wilson Norris, of Philadelphia has been appointed by the President, Pension agent for eastern Pennsylvania. A appointment.

Ex-Sheriff Loudon, and groceryman Hackenberger have each put down a new board walk along their property on Washton street.

Charles E. Pugh, general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad, was married at Altoona on the evening of June 26, to Miss Clara Jaggard.

See change of Mifflin Accommodation, to Huntingdon Accommodation train, for practiculars, consult time table as published in another column.

Samuel Clay, a Newport carpenter was struck by lightning while at work on a bridge west of Huntingdon on Saturday a week, he was not killed.

The growing corn stalks were blown out of an upright or erect position by the heavy wind that accompanied the rain from the east last Wednesday night.

The Grangers Inter State Picnic will be opened at Williams' Grove, Cumberland county, August 25, and continue till the 30th day of same month.

The Perry county Democrat has entered upon its 48th volume. It is an ably conducted journal, ardently devoted to the cause of Democracy, which is its greatest fault.

Several mad dogs in Perry county scared the people of that district into shooting all the dogs that they believe can be spared, and those that cannot be spared have been muzzled.

A black moth that is as nimble as a cricket has invaded the houses of the town and is eating holes into all kinds of woven fabrics, must we go back to bare floors to get rid of the insects?

Tobias Auker has stocked his marble yard with a lot of valuble stone. People in need of tomb stones for their deceased friends should call on or address him. He turns out good work.

Women now serve on juries in Washington Territory, and as they are allowed to bring their babies with them, the average lawyer gets a pretty poor show of attention. —Burlington Free Press.

James Bueston, of Sinking Valley, Huntdon county, was bitten by a Clydesdale stallion, on the 9th day of June, so severely that he died from the effects of the bite on the 19th day of the same month.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, are members of the Congregational church in Augusta, Maine. In creed the Congregational church is Presbyterian. In church government, each congregation is a government unto itself.

The Democracy are endeavoring to figure how many votes the Blaine bolters will carry against the Republican ticket. Not as many by thousands as those who will step out of the ranks of the Democracy and vote for Blaine.

The resolution of 1776 has not lost its grasp on the public mind as is evidenced by the great many celebrations that will be held on the 4th of July. Almost every town will celebrate the day to a greater or less degree.

The Democrat and Register forgot to state that peace has been declared within the ranks of the Democracy in Juniata. Probably it is waiting to learn how the peace measure will be acted on by the party at large.

Mr. Weaver, of Harrisburg, who visits this place every year, to tune musical instruments, remained over last Thursday evening to take part in the music for the Academy commencement. His violin solos were admired.

Each house-keeper is to sweep his or her own front pavement, gutter, and street, once a week, and the rubbish thus collected into small piles is to be hauled away once every week by some one authorized to do so, by the town council.

"A London bank has issued an order prohibiting the wearing of beards or moustaches during business hours. It must be very annoying for the clerks to carry their beards in their pockets all day. They are liable to get mussed up."

On the 23rd day of June, Harvey Yeakly went to work on a pier of the Mexico bridge, but he had not worked more than an hour or two till a stone rolled against one of his legs and hurt it severely, which put him out of working order for that week.

The Bloomfield Times of July 1st, says that a fine sorrel mare was stolen from Oliver Rice, of Centre township, on the night of the 27th of June, and on the same night a horse was stolen from John Kitner, of Elliotsburg, and a buggy from Rev. J. W. Monty of the same place.

The New York Independent says: The country owes Bishop Simpson a debt of gratitude for his great services in behalf of the Union during the Civil War. He was a trusted adviser of President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton, and gave his voice for the proclamation abolishing slavery.

"An Indian on being asked what he was doing now, answered: "Well, I hunt some; fish some and preach some." "Where do you preach?" "Up on the creek bottom." "How much do they give you?" "Boat $30 a year." "That's mighty poor pay, isn't it?" "Well, but its mighty poor preach."

Read this and then conclude that it is the proper thing to be certain of what kind of paper you sign for an agent of peddies: Andrew Butz, Reuben Wagner and Jacob Rhue, of Mount Bethels, Northampton county, signed what they thought were agreements with a seed peddler. They have since proved to be promissory notes for thirty days and were for $100 each.

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large places are all very well and produce results in accordance with their size, and yet they are not to a countryman what his county is to him. So it is with newspapers, the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large places issue large and interesting papers, and yet however interesting they may be they cannot possibly serve your interests as do the papers of your own town and county.

On Sunday a week a storm came down upon Bloomfield. The Democrat says of it: trees that had withstood the blasts of centuries were torn up by the roots, barns were unroofed, fields, streets and cellars deluged crops much injured, gardens utterly destroyed, fences blown down and fruit stripped from the trees. The barn of Mr. Henry Fickes, of Juniata township, was partially unroofed, the east end of the barn on the Swartz farm above town was blown in, the windmill pump of J. W. Klinepeter at the western end of the borough was blown down, the lightning rod on the court house was broken off and many of the beautiful shade trees which adorn our streets were of some of their limbs. All in all, it was a storm long to be remembered.

The Tribune of last week says, Mrs. Washington S. North, daughter, and niece, Sally Parker, returned home from Ohio last week. While at Mrs. Kate Iiger's, in Ashland, Ohio, they had a startling experiin western thunder-storms, the house being struck by lightning and all its inmates more or less stunned thereby. The fluid passed down Jamie Mathers' body, burning his feet so that on removing his stockings afterward the skin came off in spots. Sally Parker was affected considerably, her sensation being a reeling as if a splinter were being run through her nose, and other members of the household were affected in different ways though in a slighter degree. The house was a long frame, which had been filled in with brick and then weather-boarded, and to the character of its construction is ascribed the preservation of the lives of the occupants.

The Lewistown Gazette of last week says, that near Belleville last Wednesday afternoon last a large red fox made a raid on a flock of young chickens which belong to J. D. McClintic and killed eight of them. Mr. McClintic hearing the noise shouldered his gun and went to see what the trouble was, when he spied the fox making tracks for the mountain. He followed after it one half mile, when he came up within one hundred and twenty-five yards of the fox, and seeing that it was his only chance he would get, concluded that he would try a shot at him, so he took a steady aim and fired and the fox fell dead, being shot through the head. And in Bratton township one day last week the supervisor of the west end of Bratton township took ten pounds of dynamite and went to Licking Creek to blow the rocks out of the mountain road. James Arnold, who was with the graders at Vineyard station three or four months last tall, went along. He understands blasting and soon cleared the road.

The Democracy are telling it around quite freely, that when Blaine was stricken by sun stroke, on a Sunday morning, in Washington, on the steps of a Congregational church, into which he was about to enter, that his friends speedily opened his collar and shirt band, and that they found around his neck a good chain to which was hung a small gold cross. He was afterwards asked about it, and said in reply, that the chain and cross was a gift from his mother. His mother placed the chain and cross on his neck and he has worn it ever since. The Democracy protess to see in the chain and cross a connecting link between Roman Catholicism, and Mr. Blaine. Of course the Democracy can conjure up almost any kind of a theory in regard to the chain and cross. It is a wonder that they have not magnified it into a gift from some lady love. The people however will understand it, they understand instinctively, that the man who wears a gift from his mother as Blaine wears his, can be trusted with important interests of any kind. The man who has a high regard for his mother can be trusted. He has the elements of the hero and greatness, and needs only opportunity to develope it. Blaine's regard for the gift of his mother will make him votes. You may trust the man who trusts his mother.

Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises of the Mifflintown Academy took place in the Court House on the evenings of June 19 and 26, and were highly appreciated by the large audience that was present on each evening. John Mason Duncan, Principal.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Geo. Benaugh.

The prayer was followed by Music—"Montrose Quickstep," Orchestra.

"Triangle Song," The Orators.

Recitation—"Virginius," Miss Claudie K. Simons.

Declamation—"Regulus to Roman Senate," James Banks.

Oration—"Parasites," Wilber Schweyer.

Declamation—"The United State of Europe," Frank Patterson.

Declamation—"Duty to Our Country," George Doughman.

Music—"Coney Island Waltz." Orchestra.

Vocal Solo—"When the Robins Nest Again," Wm. Nankivel.

Essay—"The Butterfly," Carrie Guss.

Declamation — "Northern Laborers," Samuel Rothrock.

Declamation—"Against Embargo," Calvin Dimm.

Declamation—"Speech of James Otis," Charles Howe.

Character Song—"What will you do, Love," Miss Anna Parker and George Parker.

Recitation—"Parrhasius," Kitty Dipple.

Music—"Adieu Polka," Orchestra.

"College Song," Orators.

Declamation—"Freedom of the Press," Wm. W. Parker.

Declamation—"Cataline," Andrew Sutlouff.

Declamation—"Spartacus," Harry Derr.

Vocal Solo—"Ah! I Have Signed to Rest Thee," Wm. Nankivel.

Recitation—"The Soldier's Pardon," Ida McGill.

Music—"Pagnestilli Waltz," Orchestra.

Declamation—"Address of Brutus," Harry Okeson.

Declamation—"Antony to the Romans," Marlyn Crawford.

Recitation—"Bettina Mazzi," Anna Parker.

Oration—"Our Country," Andrew Banks.

Declamation—"British Refugees," Wm. Pennel.

Declamation—"The Nineteenth Century," George Parker.

"Good Night Song," Orators.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 26th.

Music — "Remembrance of Cadowa March," Orchestra.

Drama—"My wife's Bonnet."

Chorus—"Whale Forpevo," Academy.

Oration—"A College Course without the Classics," John F. Schweier.

Vocal Solo,—Miss Katy Thomas.

Tableau,—"Pochontas and John Smith."

"Orchestral Waltz."

Piano Solo,—"Witches Carnival," Miss Annie E. Schweier.

Character Song,—"The Boulevard," W. E. Nankivel and Geo. J. Parker.

Violin Solo,—"Selections," Mr. Weaver.

Vocal Solo,—I'll Remember You in My Prayers," Miss Isabelia Alison.

Tableau,—(with vocal accompaniment) "Tenting to Night."

Music,—"Lena Waltz." Orchestra.

Vocal Solo,—"Cuckoo Song," Miss Ella Kate Banks.

Drama,—"Who's Who."

Music,—"Adieu Waltz," Orchestra.

"Artemus Ward Figger Show,"

Music,—"Iron Horse," Orchestra.

Mrs. Herman Bosler, of Carlisle, has been visiting her brother John Kirk. Mrs. Bosler is a daughter of merchant James Kirk, deceased.

On Wednesday night, June 25, the greater part of Carrol county, Maryland, was flooded by rain. Such a rain was never known there before. It is believed that several water spouts caused the flood that swept houses, barns, trees, and even the ground, in many places away. At Hagerstown the fire alarm bells were sounded to arouse the city and advise the people to prepare for a flood that was feared would be caused if two dams in a neighboring creek should break. Crops and cattle in large quantities were destroyed,

Richard Duncan accompanied the Academy boys to the narrows on monday morning, and on the evening of the same day returned walking on two sticks, he having by a miss step, in going into the boat sprained an ankle, Dr. Crawford was called to administer to the injured limb.

The rain storm in York county was severe last Wednesday night, the bridges that crossed Cordorus creek were nearly all swept away. More than two hundred houses and stables were washed down stream. Many cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep, were drowned. No people were drowned. The loss is estimated at $500000. The same storm did great damage to wheat and tobacco in Lancaster county. In Berks county many fields of wheat were greatly damaged, bridges were swept away, and a great deal of damage was done to buildings. At Gettysburg about the same kind of devastation took place. On the same night great damage was done by rain storms in York state, Massachussetts, Maine, and other eastern states.

In the issue of the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN of June 11, 1884, mention was made of a rough and tumble fight, that had taken place in Patterson on the preceeding Saturday evening, between Samuel Kepner, Port Royal and William Longacre of this place, to settle some dispute of their own. As far as the public knew the fight that night settled the dispute between the men, but the combatants, as was afterwards proven by the acts of the two men, did not feel as if the dispute had been settled. Kepner came to this town last Friday evening, June 27th, and attended a meeting of the members of the brass band, after leaving the band room he found his way to the pavement, on Bridge street front of the Jacobs House, and there encountered William Longacre. A fierce fight was the immediate result of the meeting. Kepner was severely handled, and it is said that he cried "enough! enough." His face was bruised and bleeding, and his abdomen was sore from kicks or blows received on that part of the body. He was taken to a pump and the blood was washed from his face. He found his way back to Port Royal during the night a sick young man, and on Saturday in the presence of Justice J. P. Shindle, made information against William Longacre, Harry Tyson, William McCoy, and Samuel Bergy for assault and battery. Officer Nankivel of Patterson was in Port Royal, and the warrant for the arrest of the men named was placed in his hands. The officer came home, and it was nightfall before he could discharge his duty. However by 9 o'clock p. m. on Saturday he had all the parties under arrest. It was then reported on the street that Kepner was in a dying condition. The prisoners were all desirous to obtain bail, Dr. Lucien Banks expressed his willingness to bail one and all of them in the sum of five hundred dollars each, as per demand on the back of the warrant. The constable accepted the bail, then the Doctor wrote on the back of the warrant that he had bailed them in the sum required for their release to await a hearing. The bail proceedings were irregular, for the reason that they were not enacted by a justice of the peace, which fact had escaped the notice of officer Nankivel. On Sunday evening when officer Nankivel discovered that the brief proceeding was irregular, he concluded that his immediate duty was to correct the irregularity, and with that object in view he re arrested the parties. It was 8 o'clock on Monday morning before he had them all in jail. Bergy at once took steps to secure bail, and before Justice Caleb Parker entered into bond with John McMeen as security in the sum of three hundred dollars for his appearance befor Justice J. P. Shindle of Port Royal, to answer to the charge of being an accessary to the assault and battery. Longacre, Tyson, and McCoy remained in jail till on Tuesday, July 1st, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock a. m., when by arrangement of District Attorney Mason Irwin they were brought before Justice, Caleb Parker, for a hearing. The four prisoners were all present, Jeremiah Lyons appeared for them, and District Attorney, Irwin and A. J. Patterson appeared in the behalf of Kepner, or the Commonwealth. A large number of witnesses were examined. It was proven that Longacre knocked Kepner down into the gutter along the Jacobs House on Bridge street, and that he got down on the prostrate man, and was taken off by John Waller, and that after the men got on their feet they tussled out to the middle of the street, and that there Longacre kicked Kepner a number of times after Kepner had cried, enough Billy! There was no evidence to conect Bergy, McCoy, and Tyson with the affray, and they were discharged from further obligation under the charge. The evidence of Doctors Graham and Shelley pronounced Kepner to be in such a critical condition that the Justice deemed it proper to re-commit Longacre for a further hearing, dependant upon the result of the injuries of Kepner.

Love's Mates.

BY HANNAH CODDINGTON.

Youth, strolling out one day
In sunny Springtime weather,
Spied Love, who chanced that way:
"O, let us walk together!"
Love laughed a happy laugh,
With merry dimples in it:
"My hand in your behalf!
That is, if you can win it."

"O, dear Love! little Love!
Our union it is fated:
For dear Love, little Love,
In heart we now are mated."

Love, walking thoughtfully,
Met Manhood's eye of pleading,
And, blushing rosily,
Tried to pass by unheeding;
But, somehow, on the spot,
Told Manhood his heart-trouble;
And somehow Love forgot,
And hasted to give double.

"My own Love! precious Love!
So dear, so long belated!
My own Love! precious Love!
'Tis Heaven to be thus mated."

Love drew back with a frown,
As Age came pacing slowly,
"Thou wearest a silver crown."
"Sweet one, I love the woolly!"
"My golden locks," Love cried,
"They are my crown and treasure.
The difference is too wide."
"Away with old Time's measure!

"Fairest Love! sweetest Love!
My passion will not smother;
And crowned heads, sweet Love,
Should mate with one another."

Letter From East Salem.

EAST SALEM, June 27, 1884.

Editor *Sentinel and Republican*,—Sir, We read your paper week after week and scarcely ever do we find within its pages anything but a few items from our part of the country, namely East Salem. We deem it necessary to write a short letter, and give you some of the news of our little town and vicinity. Our town is small, but the people are enterprising, and a great interest is manifested in the cause of education. We had a term of nine weeks school this summer consisting of sixty-three regular pupils, under the instruction of M. R. Kinser. A great interest was taken by both teacher and pupils. Among the many visitors we had, was W. E. Auman, our worthy county Superintendent. Before leaving he was called upon to make a speech which he did in a very happy mood. He assured the pupils he would do all in his power to further the cause of education, not in their locality alone, but wherever duty called him. We have two stores in this place under the management of Slagle and Winey, they do a large business, customers come from all parts of the country, who claim they can buy cheaper than anywhere else this side of Philadelphia. Mr. Editor they have customers from your town and vicinity, who come here to buy. Cake walks appear to be uppermost in the minds of the young folks. have had two already this summer, but for what purpose they are held we know not, unless it is to get the bell remoulded on the school house, or perhaps somebody wants a new hat. Hertzler is our regular butcher, he also keeps excellent ice cream every Saturday evening. Our merchant Slagle is enlarging his stable. Sam is always busy and jolly. B. F. Oliver and wife, one of our most prominent citizens, left our little town a few weeks ago for Nebraska, where he intends to remain for a short time, and perhaps make it his permanent home providing he likes it well enough. He is missed by almost every one, and especially in the U. B. Church where he has been a standing member for a number of years. Our Ex County Superintendent was in our town one day last week, he is looking well.

The hum of the reaper is heard in our valley, the grass is apparently good throughout this part of the country: There is all appearance of a good corn crop. Harley is our regular huckster he makes his trips weekly, always heavy laden with the best produce the country affords. Will is a jolly fellow always ready with a smile for his customers. Quite a number of our farmers haul their milk to the creamery at Thompsontown. By what we can learn they are doing a good business there. Hurrah for Blaine and Logan.

Yours very truly,

M.

Teachers Review Course.

A "Teachers Review Course" will open in the Mifflintown Public Schoolbuilding on the 14th of July to continue 4 weeks or until Examinations begin. Tuition $1 per week. For further particulars address.

J. H. OLIVER,
3t.] Mifflintown, Pa.

Don't Give up Yet.

It doesn't follow that a patient will die because the doctors have "given him up," or that he will recover because they promise to "pull him through" It is never to late to try the great virtues of Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, of Binghamton N. Y., was cured of Rheumatism by it after ten years of unspeakable suffering. Mr. R. W. Mosher, druggist, of same city, certifies that he has sold over a thousand bottles of Parker's Tonic through its reputation for this and other cures. June 18-1m.

Fully twenty years ago James Hutchison, of Springtown, Bucks county, gave an acquaintance ten cents and requested him to bring a package of tobacco along from the store to which the man was going.—He brought the package, and the affair was forgotten until last week, when the man wrote to Mr. Hutchison, inclosing twenty five cents and a postal card, which he said was in payment of one cent change which he had received and failed to return twenty years ago, the tobacco being only nine cents. He further stated he had joined the Dunkard church and his conscience would give him no rest until he had returned it with full interest.

In no other medicinal preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so steadily and progressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases.

Do Not Forget.

Do not forget that at Hess's Photograph Gallery you can get any small picture enlarged for 75 cents. Also anything that is made in Photography, you can get here done up, in first class style. All the latest style pictures, such as Cards, Cabinets, Promenade, Pannel Boudoir, &c., &c. Frames of all kinds cheap.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS.

MIFFLINTOWN, July 2, 1884.

Butter	12
Eggs	15
Lard	12
Ham	17
Shoulder	10
Sides	10
Rags	1½

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	95
Feltz	1 00
Lancaster	1 03
Corn	60
Oats	37
Rye	70
New Cloverseed	6 00
Timothy seed	1 40
Flax seed	1 40
Bran	1 00
Chop	1 50
Shorts	1 50
Ground Alum Salt	1 25
American Salt	1 00a1 10

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Beef catt 5a7½ per lb, milch cows 25a$60. Veal calves 6a7c per lb, fat cows 3a5c per lb. Sheep 3a5c, lambs 5a7c per lb.

Wheat $1.03. Corn 58a61c, Oats 35a36c. Rye 70c, 17a22c per lb. Eggs, 17a19c. Butter 17a22c. Hay 8a$19 per ton, Rye straw $18 per ton. Old hens 12a13c per lb, live spring chickens 20a25c per lb. Timothy seed 1.50a$1.55 per bushel.

—THE BISSELL PLOW.—

WM. RICHTER,

one of the largest farmers in

DAUPHIN COUNTY, PENN'A,

whose addrs BEUVENUR, says:

THE BISSELL PLOW

is the best he ever used, and he has used the Oliver Chilled. THE BISSELL, he says, is lighter in weight, lighter draft, and turns a looser and nicer furrow, and puts the ground in a better condition for harrowing.

We also have on hand, for sale, the

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS

—AND—

WIAND CHILLED PLOWS.

at 20 per cent. less money than usual. Also

REAPERS,
GRAIN DRILLS
MOWERS,
HARROWS, &C.

KENNEDY & DOTY,
Mifflintown, Pa.

May 28, 1884-tf.

A HOME DRUGGIST
TESTIFIES.

Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but we point proudly to the fact that no other medicine has won for itself such universal approbation in its own city, state, and country, and among all people, as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The following letter from one of our best-known Massachusetts Druggists should be of interest to every sufferer:—

RHEUMATISM. "Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism, so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public. E. F. HARRIS."
River St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882.

SALT RHEUM. GEORGE ANDREWS, STEWARD in the Lowell Carpet Corporation, was for over twenty years before his removal to Lowell afflicted with Salt Rheum in its worst form. His ulcerations actually covered more than half the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1882.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists; $1, six bottles for $5.

Consult Dr. BUTTS

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