SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN:

Wednesday, February 3, 1886.

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.

Register of Sales.

The rate of fifty cents for four insertions or less will be charged for all sales registered in this column and 12½ cents per time for each subsequent insertion.

When bills for sales are PRINTED IN THIS OFFICE or same are ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER no charge will be made for placing them in this register.

It is important that persons having sales of personal property or real estate should have them properly registered in this column to retain the day for themselves exclusively in their neighborhood and that no misunderstanding may arise among buyers as to the time of sale. Many dollars will be saved the seller by using this register. Our paper reaches purchasers who can be addressed in no other way so conveniently and satisfactorily.

FEBRUARY 25, 1886.—Jacob Shirk will sell at Van Wert, in Walker township, four work horses, two mares with foal, two two-year old colts, one one-year old colt, four cows coming into profit about time of sale, three head of young cattle, six fine sheep, a Canton harvester, and all kinds of farm machinery. Sale at 10 o'clock A. M.

FEBRUARY 27, 1886.—Ezra Philip will sell at his place of residence in Fayette township, one cow, a yearling calf, and all kinds of household furniture. Sale to commence 10 o'clock A. M.

SHORT LOCALS.

Have your sale bills printed at this office.

Joseph Adams' storeroom is nearing completion.

Shad sell in the Philadelphia market at one dollar each.

Of the six editors in Juniata four are church members.

It is reported that President Cleveland is in love with a Miss Love.

Death is the life the spiritual being, why should we dread it?

A fitting passed through town on a sled, on the pike, last Thursday morning.

Every man who is bitten by a dog does get mad, but does not get hydrophobia.

Sale bills are printed at this office. Call when you are in need of bills of that kind.

Read the receipts and expenditures of the county as published in another column.

Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladies gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge fifty cents.

The almanacs predicted cold weather for last Thursday. You know what the weather was like.

Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladies gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge fifty cents.

A man may be very good and have his eyes so wickedly educated that they are never satisfied.

Miss Maud Irwin who has been visiting friends in Ohio, since last autumn, has returned home.

Two dollars and fifty cents will buy a pair of men's gum boots at G. W. Heck's. Others charge three dollars.

Drop in and see John S. Graybill's nice furniture. He has a large room full of the handsomest chamber suits set up.

The protracted meetings, that were held in Port Royal did not result in securing many new members for the church.

"Say, waiter, this beefsteak looks as if it had been hammered on an anvil." "Yes, sir, we buy it by the pound."—Boston Bulget.

A number of exchange papers are talking about placing the account of delinquent subscribers in the hands of a justice for collection.

Men and women may dress as they please but the dress that stirs a pleasant throb in the heart of the undertaker is the low cut fashionable dress.

Calvin Beale bought twenty-two acres of wood land belonging to the Andrew Patterson, deceased, estate, last Thursday, for $73, at public sale.

Rev. Philip Graif conducted a protracted meeting in his Licking creek church which resulted in adding twenty-six new members to the congregation.

Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladies' gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge fifty cents.

FOR SALE.—A valuable and desirable town property on one of the main streets of the town. For particulars, terms, etc., apply at this office.

The Centreville Literary Society suspended, during the two weeks of protracted meeting that was held in the Lutheran church at Centreville.

There is talk of the Grangers starting a store in this place. Such is street talk, whether the Grangers know anything about it is not vouched for.

Huntingdon county farmers sold large quantities of wheat last week. Two dealers in the town of Huntingdon bought 12,000 bushels in one day.

A large party was held at the Sharon House, in McAlisterville, last Tuesday evening. The party was composed of the young people of this town.

Sallie Mayer, aged about five years, a daughter of Charles and Lucy Mayer, of this town died of Catarrh Fever, last week. The funeral took place on the 29th ultimo.

Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladies' gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge fifty cents.

On the night of the 25th day of January, Mrs. Craig, wife of David Craig, colored, gave birth to boy twins. On the night of the 27th day of January, one of the boys died.

The wife of Secretary of State Bayard, died about 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, of congestion of the brain, brought on by the shock of the death of her daughter two weeks ago.

Two dollars and fifty cents will buy a pair of men's gum boots at G. W. Heck's. Others charge three dollars.

We do not sound a needless alarm when we tell you that the taint of scrofula is in your blood. Inherited or acquired, it is there, and Ayer's Sarsaparilla alone will effectually eradicate it.

Matthew Rodgers, of Walker township, bought a farm of one hundred acres for $3,910, in Beale township, at public sale last Thursday. The farm was part of the estate of Andrew Patterson, deceased.

A parisian dentist lately had the misfortune to lose a patient to whom he had given chloroform previous to the extraction of a tooth. The dentist not being a physician was found guilty of homicide, but escaped with the payment of a fine of 3600 francs.

Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladies gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge fifty cents.

Four tramps were seen going out and in through the coal hole in the borough school house on Sunday. Directors Frederick Espenschade and H. S. School, in company with citizens, George Heck, Carl Espenschade and Cloyd Parker, visited the building in the afternoon. The tramps were not in.

All reports agree that this is the hardest winter Scotland has experienced in twenty years. The snow is two feet deep. Sheep are starving and perishing, and wild birds are flocking to the towns and villages to obtain food. The railway companies have found it very difficult to keep trains moving.

"Rev. A. R. Rankin, a minister at Murraysville, Westmoreland county, has decided to quit the place on account of the roaring of the natural gas wells, which make so much noise that his congregation cannot hear what he says. Another minister of the same town talks of following the example of Mr. Rankin."

Two dollars and fifty cents will buy a pair of men's gum boots at G. W. Heck's Others charge three dollars.

Certain writers for magazines are troubled with the statement of General Sherman, that, "Had C. F. Smith lived, Grant would have disappeared to history after Donelson." It is the old story about the little word "if" getting in the way. Smith could not have become the General, for there was the "if." The "if" wasn't in Grant's way, and he became the General.

Two dollars and fifty cents will buy a pair of men's gum boots at G. W. Heck's. Others charge three dollars.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer imparts a fine gloss and freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by physicians, clergymen, and scientists, as a preparation accomplishing wonderful results. It is a certain remedy for removing dandruff, making the scalp white and clean, and restoring gray hair to its youthful color.

Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladies' gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge fifty cents.

A merchant who knows what he is talking about says advertising has got to be a necessity to a successful pursuit of any business, and no man is a first-class business man, no matter how high an opinion he may have of himself, who neglects it. Those who advertise have most business, and as a matter of course make the most money.—Ex.

The gold men have not yet ceased crying "too much silver," but now the silver men are looking in the direction of Honduras where gold in large quantities has been discovered, and if the yield is in accordance with the expectation, it will not be long till the cry will be heard, "too much gold." What is to become of this country when it gets too full of gold and silver?

Two dollars and fifty cents will buy a pair of men's gum boots at G. W. Heck's. Others charge three dollars.

John Shirk, son of Jacob Shirk, of Van Wert, returned from Kansas, after a sojourn of two years at Abilene, Dickinson county. He left Abilene on the evening of the 26th of January and arrived here on the evening of the 29th of January. He says, that Philip Kauffman, well known by every one in Walker township, and his two sons cultivated one hundred and forty acres in corn the past season.

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The Philadelphia Times Almanac for 1886, is an interesting pamphlet of eighty pages, devoted largely to political data, with interest laws of all the states, statement of bullion and coin in the country, rates of postage to all parts of the world, with rates of home matter, and 2nd and 3rd and 4th class matter, the Presidential votes from 1824 to 1884, the Pennsylvania game and fish laws, the government of Philadelphia and so forth. It is a valuable almanac to have.

In the Island of Trinidad is a large lake of asphalt. A Scotchman who owns a small corner of this lake receives an income of $25,000 a year from it. He holds it under a grant given by Charles II to one of his ancestors. A Chicago capitalist is negotiating for the purchase of the Scotchman's corner. A square yard of this "Pitch Lake," as it is called, is just as good as a square mile, for no matter how much asphalt is taken out in the course of the day the hole fills up again at night.

Thirty-five cents will buy a pair of ladie's gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge fifty cents.

Last Friday, the statement of the United States Treasurer shows gold, silver, United States notes and other funds in the United States Treasury to-day as follows: Gold coin and bullion, $251,749,531; silver dollars and bullion, $172,597,313; fractional silver coin, $28,851,938; United States notes, $47,455,155; national bank notes, $1,915,789; national bank notes in process of redemption, $7,169,368; deposits with national bank depositories, $12,060,792. Total, $521,769,886. Certificates outstanding: Gold, $114,804,510; silver, $90,498,856; currency, $14,260,000.

The Lewistown Sentinel of last week says: Our readers will remember that during the bi-centennial Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, wife of Gen. John P. Taylor, and daughter of the late Judge Henry, was severely injured by a recklessly driven street car, from which she died several weeks afterwards. Medical attendance, constant visits by her friends, and a hotel bill from which the proprietor would make no abatement, ran up an account of fully $3,000, which Gen. Taylor sought to recover for the benefit of her heirs. The railway company changed hands some weeks ago, and the litigation was closed last week by a compromise for the above sum.

Should the low prices paid for produce continue for another year, the farmers who are the larger class of people in the country, will demand that all government salaries be reduced, from that of Senator, Congressman, Governor, Assemblymen, down through all the departments, and demand a reduction of taxes. There are men living who remember when it was considered an extravagant price to pay a Congressman eight dollars a day. They would have considered it downright robbery to pay a Governor $10,000 a year, and an Assemblyman $10 a day, and a department clerk $1400 a year. The salaries have been increased, the taxes have been increased, but the products of the ground per acre have not been increased.

In the horse, a good width between the eyes, the eyes prominent but placid, with a good height from the eye to the ear, are indications of intelligence. If the forehead is prominent and smooth it indicates a mild equable temper. A round, rather long barrel indicates good digestion: a double loin, strength; an oblique shoulder, sure-footed-ness. With flat, hard bones, long in the arm, speed is indicated.

"Superintendent Higbee, of the Soldiers' Orphan Schools of this State, reports that since the establishment of the system 12,807 have been admitted at an expense of about $8,000,000. The law establishing soldiers' orphan schools contemplated their existence for 16 years, but supplements were passed liberalizing the system, consequently pupils will be admitted until June 1887. For some years only orphans of soldiers were admitted, but for several years children of destitute ex-soldiers are educated and fed and clothed in them. There are in the State 18 schools, which have 1931 pupils."

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From the Snyder County Tribune: On last Monday the County Commissioners at their office in Middleburg, awarded the contract for the erection of the new jail, in five parts as follows:

Stone and brick-work, and excavation, to Anthony McCawley, of Lewistown, for $11,700.00.

Iron work to the Champion Iron Works, Canton, Ohio, at $2400 00.

Plumbing and heating apparatus, to J. B. Reed, Sunbury, for $3632.50.

Roofing and tin-work, D. T. Rhoads, of Middleburg, for $1974 25.

Lumber, carpenter work, plastering and painting, Aaron Stetler, of Middleburg, $2793.00.

Total cost, $21,606.75. We understand that the were thirty-six bids in, and that they run from twenty to forty thousand dollars. The lowest entire bid was in the neighborhood of $24,400. Messrs. Keefer of Sunburry, Livingston of this place and Sheriff Bolender were nearly alike with their figures; all under $25,000. We have every reason to believe that the contracts were awarded in good faith, and that the Commissioners were actuated by a desire to do the best they could for the tax-payers of the county.

The New Tax Law.

An exchange gives the following condensed summary of the new tax law: The office of Collector of Taxes was created by the last Legislature, and the act provides that such an officer shall be elected in each borough and township each year. He shall be sworn in, give bond for double the amount of taxes, with two sureties on bond, and must issue duplicates before the first of August. Road taxes may be worked out as heretofore. He must provide a book, keep alphabetical list of persons with amount of taxes, and deliver book to his successor. When duplicate is issued he must give notice by ten hand bills posted in public places, and all persons paying their taxes within sixty days shall be entitled to a reduction of five per cent. Taxes not paid within six months will have five per cent., added. The collector must be at his residence or some place designated in the notice on the afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the last two weeks of the sixty days, from 2 to 6 o'clock, to receive taxes. He gets two per cent., on all paid within sixty days, and five per cent. on the balance. This is a condensed summary of the law which goes into effect the first Monday of April.

Adjourned Institute.

An Adjourned Institute will be held at McCoysville, commencing Friday evening, February 12th, closing Saturday evening, February 13th. The following subjects will be opened by the persons named: Address of Welcome, G. H. Martin; Enthusiasm, Gertie Beale; Primary Teaching, Mrs. M. B. Bartley; Spelling, Effie J. Kunkle; Primary Arithmetic, Lizzie M. Stewart; To what extent should a teacher entertain a class, W. E. McMeen; History, Ellie Showers; Tardiness, Henry Crouse; How shall we teach Geography, Charles Ramsey; Language, Annie D. Carruthers; Are we securing satisfactory results in teaching Reading, Prof. Jas. Landis; What is needed to make our school room work more efficient, Rev. Vaughan, of Academia; Punctuality, Nannie McCulloch; The Teacher's special preparation for each day's work, J. N. Keller; Should the state manage our Educational Affairs, J. T. Ailman; Use and abuse of text books, J. J. Patterson; School Examinations, Denny Marshall; The Teacher as a student, J. T. Tubett; School Government, G. L. Hower. Teachers, School Directors, Parents, and friends of education study our programme, and come to our Institute and assist us in our work.

W. E. AUMAN, Co. Supt.

Huckleberries on Trees.

Ex-postmaster Books is an amateur sportsman, and in the game and fish season when he can take a day, he does so by going to stream or wood, and thereby re-juvenates himself for the labors of every day life. He was born in Fayette township, the banner Republican district of Juniata, and in speaking to some of his friends not long since, of a visit and ramble over his native heather in Fayette, he told them that in a swampy place along the foot hills of Shade mountain he had found a cluster of huckleberry trees bearing huckleberries, that he climbed into the branches of one of the trees and gathered the delicious berry from the wide spreading branches, he drew the ends of the branches in with a hook like that used by cherry pickers. The ex-postmaster's statement was considered quite a remarkable one on the subject of berries, and some of his friends plainly said that they would like to have a corroborating statement from a friend. Books found a man who had seen wood that he was told had been cut from a huckleberry tree but as that was hearsay it could not be accepted. It is not often that a Yankee from the Mayflower State finds his way into this Dutch and Scotch Irish community but last week an agent from the land of the Puritan wandered into the town and found his way into Graybill's furniture emporium among the fine chairs, bedsteads and bedding, and there encountered Books. How they drifted from the subject of fine furniture to such good things to eat as huckleberries remains to be told, "suffice it to say," The Boston man corroborated the ex-postmaster's huckleberry tree statement to the letter, with only this shade of difference, that the huckleberry that grows on trees have no seeds, while Books insists on it that they have seeds. Buy your furniture at Graybill's.

Sheriff's Sales.

The Sheriff sold the David Allen farm in Beale township, to John P. McWilliams for $4,000, and the Thos. G. Graybill property in Richfield to the Fermanagh Loan Association for $590. The other properties advertised were not sold

Money to Loan on Mortgages.

The undersigned can loan money on mortgages in sums of not less than two thousand dollars. Investments negotiated for persons desiring to put out money. Write for Information.

J. H. MUSSER,
Office, No. 7 North 3rd St., Harrisburg, Pa. 4t.

School Report.

Report of Smith school, Delaware township, for the month ending January 21st, 1886. Whole number in attendance: males 15, females 12, total 57. Average attendance: males 13, females 11, total 24. Per cent of attendance: males 93, females 91, total 92. The following persons were present every day during month: The first eight named were present every day during term. Elmira T. Meredith, Rosa A. Keiser, Laura Meredith, Vertie C. Keiser, Bertha L. Keiser, Walter M. Smith, O. Perry Smith, Cloyd F. Fry, Annie C. Meredith, Henry Benner, Samuel Dunn, Gardner D. Meredith, William G. Bitsline, and Ira N. Bitsline. The following were present every day but one: Huldah R. Keiser, Foster Fry, J. E. S. Forsythe, and David S. Keiser. Those who visited the school during month were: County Superintendent W. E. Auman, Director Jonathan Keiser, Teacher J. W. Hibbs, Citizens Davis Meredith, J. B. Frey, Miss Mary I. Keiser, David R. Benner, and Samuel Dysinger. Masters Thomas Knisely, Joseph Vanhorn, Cloyd Winey, John Markley, John Wolf, and John Landis.

M. L. KEISER,
Teacher.

Communication from Lack.

EDITOR SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN,

Dear Sir:—Thinking a few items from Lack may not be amiss, I set myself to try and put them together.

The farmers of this locality are busily engaged hauling coal and limestone. Shade Gap being their nearest wharf at present, being only 13 miles distant.

R. Robison intends building a house this coming summer besides the new barn recently erected, will improve the looks of his farm, as the former buildings were some distance from the public road.

The late flood did some damage along the head of Tuscarora creek, at Blair's Mills, Huntingdon county, the head race was washed out to a great extent, and that stopped the running of the flouring mill.

Parties who desire to make robes of coon skins may do well to call on Walter Allen, of this vicinity, as he is the owner of two very fine coon dogs. He had forty coons shut in before the season came in waiting for the fur to mature, he is said to have caught a large number since.

The school at Walnut Grove is taught by J. Allen, from McCoysville, a graduate of Prof. Landis' school at McCulloch's Mills.

There has been some diphtheria of a mild type in a number of families in this section.

There is good sleighing at present and the folks are making good use of it. One week hence, to-day will be ground hog day. The winter is then supposed to be only half over. I will now close for the present.

EAGLE EYE OF LACK.

It is said that the life of a journalist is such a fascinating one, that the man who enters upon it, can scarcely ever be induced to quit it. The life of the showman has cast about the same fascinating spell over Barnum and notwithstanding the fact that the veteran showman last year bade the public "good bye," he is organizing a large show to take the road next summer. He is negotiating with the directors of the London Zoological Garden for the purchase of Alice, Mrs. Jumbo, who was the consort of the deceased Jumbo in the London Zoological Garden, so that the elephantine part of his great menagerie may not loose its great feature.

Communication.

MCALISTERVILLE January 26, 1886.

MR. EDITOR:—Having been appointed by the County Superintendent to give you an account of the adjourned Institute held at McAlisterville, on the 22nd and 23rd of January, I submit the following:

On Friday evening, the Institute was called to order by Superintendent Auman and opened with devotional exercise by Prof. Sherwood, this was followed by the election of Vice President and Secretary. J. H. Carney then delivered an address, stating some of the uses of an institute. The address of welcome was delivered by H. C. Sausman, of McAlisterville, and was replied to by Prof. Sherwood, of the S. O. S., who gave us also a talk on the difficulties of the common school teacher; music by public school—Declamation by Lizzie McAlister; Declamation by John Kepheart, subject Sheridan's Ride; Paper by J. A. Martin, subject, The Disposed School Teacher; Declamation by Cora Fisher; Declamation by Alvin and Abner Shirk—Adjourned to meet at 9 A. M., next day.

On Saturday morning, after the regular routine opening, the subject of Grammar was taken up by Prof. D. L. Kepner, who put the following sentence on the blackboard: "The setting of a great hope, is like the *setting* of the Sun." The words italicized are the ones to be disposed of. The words were disposed by Prof. J. N. Keller, he said like is a preposition and setting the object of it. He was followed by Mr. Hogue of the S. O. S. Adjourned till 1 o'clock.

At the appointed hour, Institute was called to order by Superintendent Auman—Music by public school—speiling by J. A. Martin, who stated the uses of spelling and some of the methods of teaching it. Declamation by Robert Watts. The subject of Penmanship was discussed by G. J. Pines. County Graduation was then taken up by J. T. Ailman. History was discussed by D. L. Kepner. Adjourned.

Institute was called to order in the hall of the S. O. S., and the subject of a Circulating Library was considered by J. N. Keller.

The following were present: D. L. Kepner, J. T. Ailman, J. N. Keller, T. K. Beaver, G. Rumbaugh, J. H. Carney, J. Hibbs, Maggie Kinzer, J. A. Martin, J. Stoner, M. Kauffman, Wm. Dimm, Alice Van Ormer, Lizzie Van Ormer, Alice Sieber, H. C. Sausman, H. H. Hogue, Prof. Sherwood, Mr. Pines, H. R. Kauffman, Mr. Holtzstetter, L. Kinzer, Miss Sherwood, L. Keizer, Miss McCline, G. L. Hower, H. Sweigart, M. G. Shuman, J. Zellers.

WILL O'THE WISP.

Notes from Turbett Township.

February 1, 1886.

There was a pound and necktie party at Dr. Shelly's on last Friday evening.

Dr. Wilson, of Airy View Academy, was in Harrisburg attending to business on last Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. David Wilson, of Airy View Academy, has been elected one of the president's of the State Board of Agriculture.

The Davis Bros., have moved their tin shop from McCulloch's old store room to the one formerly occupied by H. E. Oves.

Mr. Matthews, who has occupied the kice property at Church Hill for almost the past year, removed back to Buffalo Mills, Perry county.

It is to be hoped, "as goes Ohio so goes the Union," does not apply to the present Legislature. It has altogether too much of dis-union for that.

Miss Bernice Calhoun who has been suffering from typhoid fever for the last two months is still growing weaker and there is little hope for her recovery.

After a bridal tour of three weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seigler, returned to the home of the bride's parents, in Spruce Hill township, on last Monday evening.

William Wharton has opened a novelty store in the old post office room in Port Royal. He is very accommodating and solicits his many friends to give him a call.

On last Sunday evening Mrs. J. S. Kilmer was taken seriously ill, very suddenly, and had it not been for timely medical assistance there would have been little hope for her recovery.

Mr. David Rigby, who has been a great sufferer of rheumatism for the past two months, has taken a turn for the better, and it is hoped that ere long he may be able to go about as usual.

Were "Port Royal," to reconsider his communication, in last week's SENTINEL, after having been on the streets of Port Royal, and in some of the shops after night he surely could not claim for some of her citizens, the morality and christian character, which he asserts they are endowed with, nor could he think so were he to hear and see the drunken rows which take place at one of the hotels about once or twice a week, but perhaps the communication struck him, and he had to make himself clear of his crimes by asserting that Port Royal has three churches, but he did not say the three congregations could be seated comfortably in either the Presbyterian or Lutheran and not be crowded—which is a fact—and the greater part of either the Presbyterian or Lutheran congregations are from the country.

PLATO.

Notes From Washington, Pa.

Not much over a month ago the oil field in Washington county was considered good but not extraordinary, and for a time excitement was kept at a moderate pressure, but of late it has greatly increased and now Washington and surrounding country is believed to be an uncommon oil field. The cause for the increase in the boom was the striking of oil at a well named the Smith, that now yields about four hundred barrels per day, which is about three hundred more than the Gordon well the next strongest in the county. Oil speculators are in town from all important oil districts in this state, and other states. The hotels have been filled with these men and the subject of oil is freely discussed. Many "rigs" are hired by which the oil field is visited by the speculators.

Among the many visitors to the oil field there have been several millionaires. One man worth a million, who was here is named McKeon, about fifteen years ago he worked as an everyday laborer, he became a stockholder in oil interests and through that means became rich.

So great was the excitement caused by the striking of the four hundred barrel Smith well that in less than one week no less than $160,000 was expended by oil men in leasing property in the neighboring country, about the town. One farm of one hundred and forty-eight acres was sold for $56,000, another farm of six hundred acres was leased for $60,000.

There is talk of building another hotel in town for the accomodation of men working in the oil field.

In this county, the color of the sand in which oil is found is white, in some other places it is discovered in red and brown sand. In some places it is course, in other places fine. Oil discovered in the coarse sand holds out better than when found in fine sand.

Lumber wagons may be seen passing through the town in great numbers on the way to and from the vicinity of the Smith well, where in the spring a great many new wells will be started.

It is reported that hundreds of people intend coming to this place to live next spring and many new houses will be built. The demand at the present time cannot be supplied House rent and town property, and farm land, is advancing in price.

An oil man here said, that he had made $50,000 and then lost it all, partly by drilling and getting no oil. Much money will be made here but when dry holes are the result it results in heavy losses.

Dr. Loyal Young has in his possession a Hebrew dictionary that is two hundred and forty-six years old.

Thursday the 28th of January, the day for prayer for colleges and young men. In the morning, exercises were held in the College chapel. Speeches were delivered by some and prayer by others, as follows: Dr. J. C. Moffat, Prof. Henry Woods, Rev. Barnett, Rev. Magill, Rev. Loyal Young and others. At 2 o'clock P. M., and at 6 o'clock P. M., meetings were held by the Y. M. C. Association in their room in College building. At 7 o'clock P. M., a preacher from Pittsbug preached to the young men of College in the First Presbyterian church. No recitations were gone through with by any of the classes.

January 28, 1886. J. F. S.

Temperance.

CONTRIBUTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

Women in the Temperance Cause.

The Church has always commended that characteristic in woman which made her the "last at the Cross and the first at the grave," and may it not be the same spirit which has brought her to the front in this generation? In all the Christian centuries an exceptional woman has shown like a star through the atmosphere, but now we see an organization of perhaps a million of women, the wives, mothers, and daughters of the Church, who after waiting in tears and agony for their natural protector, man, to save their sons and brothers from the horrible curse of intemperance, and waited in vain, now feel that it is time to take a part, at least, of the work of saving, into their own hands.

Your Washington correspondent lately wrote of members of Congress "Many good men fear their constituents." Now women have no constituents to fear, and are ready to "take the bull by the horns." Ten thousand saints are praying day and night for deliverance through existing parties. And will any friend of temperance put limitations to the prayers and efforts of this consecrated host, saying "So far may you go and no farther. If you attempt to cross the Red Sea, you will all be swallowed up!" No, no; let them cross. Perhaps it will be the liquor men "following hard after them" who will be swallowed up, like Pharoah's host, while the brave women stand, like Miriam, on the shore, and sing their song of deliverance.

Woman began this crusade outside of, and with no thought of, politics; but she will carry it anywhere to *win*. And if it takes her into politics, let us believe that Christian faith and courage will guide her even there.

The conservatism which objects to woman suffrage is in itself loyal to woman's highest good; it *intends* safety, but still it may stand in the way of victory by its timid policy. How long is it since good men feared a domestic chaos if girls were allowed higher education, and then co-education? But is society the worse for these? Has not every advance been upward instead of downward? In all onward movements there will be wrong-headed and discordant elements which injure the cause to which they are attached, and ungenerous opponents seize upon such facts to ridicule what they may not be able to refute.

Women, like men, vary in mental and moral constitution. To those women who feel the weight of eternal responsibilities, the inanities of society are an abhorrence; and however much there may be of sweetness and majesty in the nature of those who think beyond their fellow-women, they are feared or contemned as "strong-minded." The few "noisy and clamoring" fanatics of temperance and woman suffrage are but the drift-wood upon the flood tide of public sentiment, while the strong, deep, and imperceptible under-current is in the same direction. Some who have been on the mount of vision prophesy that woman is to have the ballot, whether for weal or woe is to be seen in the result; but let us hope it will be an educator, lifting her above the present level of her ambition, which is too often merely for social position.

No radical change in the affairs of the world but had its beginning under suspicion and unpopularity, and may there not be a morbid and unwarranted apprehension in the minds of protecting, chivalrous men in regard to the effect voting may have upon their wives and daughters? Can they not protect them at the polls as well as at the theatre, or the horse show, or at the race-course, where ladies sometimes bet as men, though only in a guarded way?

Prejudice often makes "a distinction without a difference." Do gentlemen think Mrs. Gladstone unwomanly for appearing on the platform all through a political campaign, to look after the British Premier? Who would think Mrs. Hoge of Chicago compromising her majestic womanhood in casting a ballot for Temperance or any other good cause, any more than in presiding over the Mission Board of the Northwest? And would committees of ladies on election days be contaminated by such action as that of their sisters at a recent election in a town in Dakota, which is thus reported:

The ladies of Watertown, Codington county, Dakota, took a very practical interest in the polls on November 3. They did not insist on their right to vote; but in their high-born "right" to *please*, gave very general satisfaction. They provided tables at the polls with eatables and hot coffee, which they distributed with one hand, while they gave out tickets with the other.

Was there anything unfeminine in this? On the contrary, it was a course which reflected the highest honor on the brave and noble woman who took part in it. The consequence was what might be expected. As the paper which reports the above says, "There were no drunken men about, and no political brawls." If women were to take the same stand elsewhere, would it not purify the "slums of politics," and elevate womanhood itself in the consciousness of heroic effort for our country?

PRESBYTERIAN.

MARRIED:

SAHM—SMELKER.—On the 20th ult., by Rev. A. H. Spangler, Dr. W. K. T. Sahm and Miss Mary Smelker, both of Tuscarora township.

STONER—BENNETT.—On the 28th day of January, in the office of the Register and Recorder, Mr. J. B. Stoner, of Fermanagh township, and Clara J. Bennett, of Mifflin county.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS

MIFFLINTOWN, February 3, 1886.

Butter	16
Eggs	20
Lard	8

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat,	82a84
Corn,	37
Oats,	30
Rye,	60
New Cloverseed	4 25 to 5 25
Timothy seed	1 50
Flax seed	1 40
Bran	1 00
Chop	1 50
Shorts	1 30
Ground Alum Salt	1 25
American Salt	1 60al 10

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30, 1885.—Bran was firm, at $17a17.50 per ton for winter. Wheat, Penna. No. 1 red 97c; 88⅞c. bid and 89c. asked for March; 89⅞c. bid and 90c. asked for May. Corn; 47½c. asked for February; 46½c bid and 47½c asked for March; 46⅞c bid and 47½c asked for April; 46½c bid and 47½c asked for May. Oats 39⅞c bid and 40c asked for February; 39⅞c bid and 40c asked March; 39⅞c bid and 40c asked for April; 39⅞c bid and 40c asked for May. Live chickens 7a8c. Turkeys 9a10c. Ducks 11a12c. Geese 9a10c. Butter 15a32c. Eggs 21a22c. Burbank potatoes 70c per bushel other varieties at 50c to 70c. Hay $15a19. Cloverseed 9a10c per lb. Mess pork $12a12.25; family pork $12a12.50; shoulders in salt 4½c; do. smoked 4⅞a5c; breakfast bacon 7½a8c. Loose butchers' Lard 6a6½c; prime steam do. $6.62½; city refined do. 7a7½c. Beef hams $17a17.50; smoked beef 12a13c. Sweet pickled hams 8½a9½c, smoked hams 9½a11c. City mess beef $11.50 per barrel. Dressed hogs 4⅞a6½c, and city tallow in hogsheads 4½a4⅝c.

CHICAGO MARKETS, Jan. 29, 1886.—Wheat February 70c; March 81c; May 86; No. 2 spring 82c. Corn February 36c; March 36c; May 40c. Oats February 29c; May 32c. Rye No 2 58c. Barley No. 2 60c. Cattle—Receips 7400 head, shipments 2000 head, medium cattle 15c lower; shipping steers $5.75a5.75; stockers and feeders $2.50a4.30; cows bulls and mixed $1.80a3.75; bulk $2.75a3.20. Hogs—Receipts 29,000 head, shipments 8000 head; market slow; 5a10c lower; rough and mixed $3.60a3.90; packing and shipping $3.90a4.35; light $3.35a3.90; skips $2.40a3.35. Sheep—Receipts 2400 head; shipments 1000 head; market firm; natives $2a4.90; western $2a4; Texans $2a3.75; Lambs $4.75 a5.75 per head.

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JUDICIOUSLY SPENT

IS WELL INVESTED.

Every purchase you make from now on until our Entire Stock of OVERCOATS, SUITS, PANTS, UNDERWEAR and all winter goods are sold out will save you 25 per cent. on the former Prices.

As we are anxious to reduce our entire Stock of Clothing at this season of the year, we have made the greatest reductions on our Overcoats, Suits & Pantaloons, that has ever been on Reliable Clothing.

If you wish to buy a Perfect Fitting Suit or a No. 1, pair of Pants, equal to custom-made, and for half the money, at SCHOTT'S is the place to get them.

A saving of 25 per cent. on Overcoat.
A saving of 25 per cent. on Suit.
A saving of 25 per cent. on Boys' Suit.
A saving of 25 per cent. on Boys' Overcoats.
A saving of 25 per cent. on Child's Suit.
A saving of 25 per cent. on Underwear.
A saving of 25 per cent. on Gents' Furn'hing Goods.
A saving of 25 per cent. on Hats & Caps.

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The Leading Clothier,

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April 15, 1885-1y.

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September 15, 1884-1y.

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