

B. F. SCHWEIER,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

There are five million Indians in Mexico.

SCOTLAND was shaken up by an earthquake last Thursday.

A GREAT coal oil field has been discovered on the western shore of the Red Sea.

The powerful European governments are doing their best to choke off Greece from attacking Turkey.

The Senate has been discussing the bill to pay for the Rock Spring massacre, in which a number of Chinese were killed. The riots took place some months ago.

HERR MOST, the Socialist leader was arrested in New York City a few nights ago, under a bed in a disreputable house. He was arrested on a charge of having spoken and written in favor of his followers burning and plundering the city.

The two comets that have in sight of telescopic observers of the sky, in the beginning of the year, are telescopic comets still, and will not become visible to the naked eye, and for that reason it is impossible for general interest to center in them. Exit comet.

The Philadelphia Bulletin remarks: The Anarchist dynamiters of Chicago filled their stomachs on Wednesday night with stuff found in bottles in a drug store that they sacked. Eight of them have died and four others are beyond recovery. These involuntary suicides, who were ready to commit murder and pillage private property, cannot be mourned in Chicago or anywhere else. Let their brethren have free access to drug stores, and they will perish in greater numbers than if they had to be shot or hanged, and at less expense to the authorities.

The Ohio Democratic State Senators that left the State of Ohio to prevent the election fraud cases from being considered, are denounced by their own party. It was such a clear case to prevent the lawful adjustment of fraud troubles, everybody could see through it, hence the rank and file of the Democracy denounce the unlawful action of the Democratic members. The members of all parties give to their own people the preference, but the mass of all parties having a purpose to do what is right will leave the party when they see clearly that a wrong has been done.

The County Court House stands at Second and Main streets, on the hill, used to wind from the north and west. The building was erected nearly twenty years ago for hotel purposes, but when complete was purchased by the county for two hundred thousand dollars and converted into a court house. The building has always been considered rather unsatisfactory, and the roof has frequently suffered injury from high winds. The storm struck the northwest corner to-day, blowing in the roof and the major portion of the walls of the third and fourth stories. The wall of the east end was blown into the street, and Deputy Sheriff Dougherty was caught and killed. All others succeeded in getting out of the building alive. The jail is located in the basement of the building, and that portion escaped injury. The prisoners were intensely alarmed, but became quiet when the crisis passed and they found themselves unharmed. Judge Stover had been holding court on the roof, and had adjourned just before the storm descended. A portion of the roof in falling struck the chair the Judge had just vacated. Across the street, on the north west corner of Second and Main streets, stood a two-story brick building, erected in 1860 by the Santa Fe Stage Company, one of the oldest buildings in the city, from which the stages formerly were started across the plains in stage coaching days.

The building has of late years been occupied by the United States Engineers. Adjoining to the west was a three-story brick coffee and spice mill, owned by Smith & Moffatt. This building was demolished, falling over upon the adjoining one, and both were completely wreck. Frank Smith, the senior partner of the firm, was taken out bleeding from the ruins, and died in a short time. Mr. Moffatt was badly hurt, and three employes were taken out. The debris is being removed to night in search for any one who may yet be buried beneath.

The second span from the north end of the bridge across the Missouri river, the piers being left apparently uninjured. A great number of telegraph wires were carried down with the broken span. Many buildings were damaged in other towns in Kansas. The storm destroyed a great deal of property, houses and barns, in Missouri. On the way a storm struck up by the roots and nothing remained up in the path of the terrific monster. On Friday a funnel shaped storm formed at Lansing, Michigan. It cut a swath a quarter of a mile wide through all the woods and orchards that came in its way. A barn of Mr. Shuttler was torn to minute fragments. His horses were in the basement of the barn and one was sucked up and left on the hay mow, while the other was buried under the ruins. The house and buildings of a family named Fairbanks on Friday, to pieces.

Storm Notes.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.—About half-past ten this morning ominous storm clouds began gathering over the city. The darkness was almost like night, and people fled to the nearest shelter and awaited with blanched faces the fury of the tempest. The storm struck the city in full force about twenty minutes past eleven and raged for half an hour. The streets were running rivers of water, carrying boxes and signs and other similar freight, blown from the buildings or swept up by the flood. A number of vehicles were overturned, and in numerous instances drivers abandoned their horses to their fate and sought refuge in stores and houses. Some hail accompanied the storm, but the fall was not great.

The Lathrop building was crowded with children, many of whom went nearly frantic with grief over the appalling darkness and the stillness which preceded the tempest. The wind swept across Broadway from the west, and seemed to concentrate its force in a descent upon the tower,

which yielded with a crash, and carrying down the heavy bell, plunged through the intervening floor to the basement. The main building is a mass of ruins within shattered walls, which still stand. The wing was comparatively uninjured, and the scholars in there were unharmed.

In the main building, however, the effect was awful. The falling floors precipitated the terrified children to the basement, where masses of bricks and beams crushed them to the ground and buried them from view. Persons hearing the crash made their way as best they could, against the beating storm, to the scene. The gale quickly subsided, and the work of rescuing was undertaken by eager hands. Owing to the prevailing excitement the first work was not very effective, but the fire department and police soon arrived and an organized search was commenced. The dead and wounded were taken out as quickly as possible and carried to the Natatorium adjoining, which was turned into a hospital. Here the parents and friends of the little ones soon gathered, each searching for his or her own, and uttering heart-rending cries as they recognized in the maimed and bleeding forms those whom they loved. Among the first taken out several were dead and one or two mangled almost beyond recognition, their clothes being torn and their bodies covered with dust and mortar.

The deathly pallor of the skin showing in painful contrast against grime and blood stains. Many heroic scenes were enacted during the rescue, and of the wounded children, some of them seemed to have greater control than their elders. One little girl, half buried in the debris, over whom rescuers were busy, begged them to leave her and help a boy beside her, because, she said, he was only five years old. The scenes in the Natatorium as the little ones were brought in and laid upon improvised cots, the dead placed together upon one side, were pitiful beyond expression. A dozen dead were taken out during the day, and the bodies sent to the houses of sorrowing families. Several of the children were of prominent families in the city.

At 110 west Third street stood a three-story brick building, in the middle of the block, the third floor of which was used as an over-all factory, conducted by Haar Brothers. The first and second floors were occupied by the Graham Paper Company. In the factory were about twenty-five employees, chiefly girls. They, when the storm broke out, started for the cellar. The building fell with a crash being razed entirely to the earth, and five of the terrified girls were caught in the ruins. Six have been taken out dead. A number of others were injured.

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here swept away. Dozens of horses were lost and railroads leading out of the city were swept away. One family by the name of Morris was at the Miami street bridge, when a man was seen at the window by the terror-stricken crowd waving a lighted lamp. The next instant the house collapsed and they were gone. Thirty-six people lost their lives. The loss of property is great—whole lumber yards and all bridges gone completely. The scenes in the devastated district are indescribable. All kinds of crops are totally ruined. The greatest destruction is in a tract east from the Big Miami to the Little Miami. Zionville Reform Church, four miles south of Dayton, was razed. The church at Beavertown, where prayer-meeting was in progress, was demolished, but none of the panicle-stricken worshippers were seriously hurt. Dwellings here were twisted from their foundations. At Shakerville, three miles east, many buildings were roofed, barns blown down and cattle injured. A special train, with Superintendent Tucker, was wrecked near Osborn. Tucker and six others were injured. A north bound freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton dashed in to a washout at Possum Run, five miles south of Dayton, and the thirty-ton locomotive was carried 150 feet down the mighty torrent before sinking, and then rolled over and over. At daylight a farmer a mile or two east, noticed signals of distress, and rescued the freight engine from tree tops. Engineer John McCutcheon his fireman were seriously injured. The rainfall was four and a half inches in three hours.

Indianaapolis, Ind., May 13.—A storm passed thirty-nine miles east of Lafayette, about 5:30 o'clock last evening, unroofing houses, tearing down trees and fences and carrying everything before it. One man was killed, and a number are reported seriously wounded.

West Point, Ind., May 13.—A tornado struck Attica at 6:10 last evening. In five minutes several houses were destroyed. Many business houses and residences are in ruins. A woman was killed and nine people fatally injured. The midnight express train on the Wabash Road ran into a washout and was derailed. The mail clerk was slightly injured.

Wisconsin, Ind., May 13.—This town was visited by a cyclone at 6:00 o'clock last evening. Thirteen houses were blown down, and Samuel White was killed and his wife and child fatally injured. A small child named Shaffer was also killed. Many persons were injured, some fatally. Everything in the track of the storm was totally demolished.

Lamar, Ill., May 13.—A rain, hail and wind storm here last evening at 6:00 o'clock did great damage to property. Houses, sheds and barns were blown down. William Hixon, a butcher, drove under a shed to escape the fury of the storm. The shed was blown down, and one of the foundation stones struck Hixon on the head killing him.

Danville, Ill., May 14.—The cyclone which passed over the country on Wednesday night destroyed a score of farm houses and demolished the United Brothers church and school house. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and the infant son of John A. Shaw were killed. Mr. Shaw himself was fatally injured. The path of the cyclone was 6 miles in length and 150 yards wide.

Albany, O., May 14.—The tornado which passed through Columbiana and Meigs counties, about five miles from this place on Wednesday night carried this place and destruction with it. Two persons were killed and six severely injured. A large number of buildings were destroyed, and many private residences in and near the city badly wrecked by Wednesday night's storm. A child was killed and ten persons were injured. In White county the tornado was terrible in its effects. Many farms were swept clear of residences, barns, out-houses and orchards, and much stock was killed. The damage is estimated at \$200,000 to \$300,000.

During a period of four days, the last week tornadoes, bounded up and down through the western country destroying millions of dollars of property and cattle. The bouncing storms closed their work on Friday and Friday night as far as heard from as follows:

On Friday, at Topeka, Kansas, about ten o'clock in the morning a very black cloud came up suddenly from the southeast, and, sweeping through the eastern portion of the town, did its fearful work in almost a moment. A large number of buildings were destroyed. The residence occupied by J. L. Hartzell and family of five was lifted from the ground and carried a distance of eight feet. One child was seriously injured and will die. Eighteen or twenty people were more or less badly injured. B. F. McKidden was picked up from the sidewalk and carried into the air about fifty feet and thrown against a wire fence. His injuries, while severe, are not fatal. Trees were torn up by the roots and nothing remained in the path of the terrific monster. On Friday a funnel shaped storm formed at Lansing, Michigan. It cut a swath a quarter of a mile wide through all the woods and orchards that came in its way. A barn of Mr. Shuttler was torn to minute fragments. His horses were in the basement of the barn and one was sucked up and left on the hay mow, while the other was buried under the ruins. The house and buildings of a family named Fairbanks on Friday, to pieces.

About midnight on Friday, a tornado came down near Forest, Ohio. Huge trees whirled in the air; farm houses and outbuildings were demolished and scattered like straws. The air was filled with balls of fire, which exploded with a loud snapping sound. The storm came from the south-west. There are known to have been five persons killed and a number injured, two probably fatally.

A train on the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Road was struck by the storm. A large tree was thrown against a coach, which injured at least a dozen passengers. One man, C. C. Bow, of Canton, Ohio, had the sight of his right eye destroyed by a piece of

glass. The storm seemed to take its course along the Blanchard river and the track is strewn with cattle and debris of ruined buildings.

At nearly 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, the storm struck the town of Dunkirk, Hardin county, Indiana. Dunkirk has a population of about 1,300. The first thing known there of the danger was the terrific roaring noise. Nearly every one was in bed at the time, but few having been awakened. The cyclone lifted many buildings from their foundations and wrecked them completely. Others were unroofed. It is not known yet how many were fatally injured, but four were picked up dead. They are: William McEhee, Mrs. Rufus Less, the two McEhee children. Eighteen wounded persons have already been found.

Ex-Governor Curtin.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—A nice little story is told in connection with Governor Curtin's connection with the present investigation into the causes of the recent strike on the Southwestern railway system. The venerable gentleman from Pennsylvania, so the report goes, is anxious to be again at the helm of ship of state at Harrisburg, and has for some time been coquetting with Powderly and the other influential men in the Knights of Labor organization in order to get their assistance in the canvass. Another gentleman who is mentioned in connection with the political movement, which it is said the Knights proposed to inaugurate, is Representative Brumm, who has been active of late in making himself particularly agreeable to the working men's organizations. He wants to come back to Congress on the Greenback or any other ticket, and does not mind giving his friend Curtin a little boost wherever he can, so long as he aids his own cause at the same time.

Hydrophobia Purely Imaginary.
A Baltimore doctor, in writing of hydrophobia, says: I don't believe in Pasteur's inoculation theory because I don't believe in hydrophobia. It is in my opinion an imaginary disease, and I defy anybody to produce a well-authenticated instance of where hydrophobia attacked an infant bitten by a rabid dog. It needs a good vivid imagination, as an adjunct of the disease. Some years ago a man came to me for categorization of what he claimed was the bite of a mad dog. It did not look to me like a wound made by teeth, but I categorized it to satisfy him. A month afterwards that man died with all the symptoms of hydrophobia as described by standard authorities. After his death it was established conclusively that the wound was made by a nail in a fence that he had climbed to get away from the dog, and also that the animal was very old and only had three teeth—those very far back in the jaw and impossible to use to bite with. That case shattered my faith in hydrophobia, and subsequent investigations destroyed it altogether. There is no such thing.

What Work Is.
I was riding up town in a Third Avenue car the other day when a butcher's boy, a lad some fourteen years of age, in a hickory shirt and with a battered derby hat on the back of his head, stepped airily upon the back platform and hung his basket on the handle of the brake. He had sandy hair cut close to his head. He was very much freckled, his eyes were pale blue, but keen in their expression, and his nose was of the gentle pug. He was smoking a cigarette. For some time he abused the privileges of the platform alone with the conductor, who began talking to the boy about the wrongs of conductors and their right to strike.

"What are you given us?" said the boy: "yer call it hard work to stand out here on the platform and yank a bell? When you ain't doing that, you are inside taking fares, and knockin' 'em down too. That ain't no work. Jest you begin at 4 o'clock in the morning, like me. Open the shop, sweep it out, clean ice-cold fish out of the refrigerator, and never get no chance to warm yourself; then lug big baskets of meat up to the top of flats all day long, and because by the boss because you don't move round faster. That's work. You fellows have struck it soft, you have. You can't talk to me. I ain't no greenhorn." And he jumped off the car, and went down the street whistling. "The best that bloom in the spring."—Phil Record.

Herr Most Arrested.
From New York paper last week: Inspector Byrnes, with Detectives Crowley, Healy, Brunner and Von Gerichten, went to No. 198 Allen street, at 10 P. M. It is a large tenement house. Mrs. Brown owned cupies part of it and rents furnished rooms on the first floor. One of the occupants of the furnished rooms is Mrs. Fisher's daughter Lena. When the Inspector and his men got to the house everything was dark on this floor. They then went in without ringing and asked to see Mrs. Brown. She presented herself and wanted to know what was the trouble. They asked her who was in her rooms. All she knew about it was that Lena was there. She had not seen a man get in. Without hesitation the Inspector forced open the door and the men rushed in. A match was struck and the woman was seen standing at the foot of a bed. At the side of the bed was seen a pair of heavy boots, and when the Inspector looked under the bed he saw Most curled up with his head buried in a pillow.

"Come out," shouted the Inspector. Not a movement was made by the Anarchist. Then his legs were seized by two detectives and he was pulled out. He kicked wildly and shouted in German: "Give me liberty." He fought for a moment, but when the fingers of the Inspector tightened around his throat he became quiet. He was only partly dressed and was ordered to put on his clothes. He looked tired; his eyes were bloodshot and his voice husky. When dressed he sat down on the edge of the bed and asked in a defiant manner:

PRIVATE SALE.
John Byler offers a valuable farm at private sale. The farm is situated along the main road leading from Middletown to McAlisterville, in Fernagh township, Juniata Co., Pa., and only 2 1/2 miles from the former place. The farm contains 145 ACRES of land, 120 acres of which are cleared, the balance in valuable timber. It is in a good state of cultivation and under good fence. The improvements are a good frame house 30 by 36 feet, a good frame barn 40x50 feet, and other out-buildings, a well 6 feet deep of never-failing water is at the door of the house, and a well 16 feet deep, of never failing water is at the barn. There is an orchard of about 100 trees on the farm. For further particulars call on JOHN BYLER, on the farm, or address him at Middletown, Juniata county, Pa.

LEGAL.
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Thomas Benner, deceased.
Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, in the estate of Thomas Benner, deceased, late of Walker township, Juniata county, Pa. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them without delay to
ABRAHAM BENNER,
Administrator.
Van Dyke, Pa., April 26, 1886.

JUNIATA VALLEY BANK,
OF MIFFLINTOWN, PA.
WITH
BRANCH AT PORT ROYAL.
Stockholders Individually Liable.
JOSEPH ROTH ROCK, President.
T. VAN IRWIN, Cashier.
DIRECTORS: Joseph Rothrock, Philip M. Kepner, Louis E. Atkinson.
W. C. Pomeroy, Amos G. Bonnall, Noah Hertler, Charlotte Snyder, R. E. Parker.

Interest allowed at the rate of 3 per cent. on 6 month certificates, 4 per cent. on 12 months certificates.
[Jan 23, 1886-1]

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RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE
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WILL SAVE YOU
from further agony, if you'll only give it a chance. Descriptive pamphlet, with testimonials, free. Price \$2.50. If mailed, include additional 10c. per copy. If by express, 25c. more.

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THIRTY YEARS A DETECTIVE
BY ALLEN PINKNEY.
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LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.
You can now buy Clothing that looks as well, wears as well, fits as nicely as goods made to order, while the cost is at least two-thirds less. We invite you to test these facts by dealing with
A. C. YATES & CO.
Sixth and Chestnut Streets.
Best made Clothing in Philadelphia.

DR. FAHRENEY'S HEALTH RESTORER.
THE wonderful cure effected by this now well-known remedy, not only in its private practice at home, but throughout the United States, has drawn the attention of the medical profession to its value in the treatment of Chronic Rheumatism, Acute Gout, Jaundice, Bilious Disorders and all forms of Febrile and Eruptive Diseases, including, Dr. Fahreney's Tonic, Bilious and Catarrhal, Nervous or Sick Headache, Chronic Constipation, with Leg. Scald Head, Skin Disease, Ulcers and Sores, Kidney and Urinary ailments, Female weakness and other ailments. A large proportion of the CHRONIC ACUTE OBSTRUCTIVE Diseases that afflict the human system originate in a simple state of the Blood and a depraved condition of the Liver, and possess the very basis of a Health Restorer. A Simple Remedy will produce such a change of feeling as often to Astonish the Sufferer. Be Advised and give it a trial. ALL DRUGGISTS AND Grocers sell it.

CULVERWELL MEDICAL CO.,
41 Ann St., New York, N. Y.
April 9. Post-Office Box 490.
Spring and Summer Goods.
I would inform the public that I have now in my new millinery store at my place of residence on Water street, Milltown, a full stock, of Spring and Summer millinery goods, all new, and of the latest styles, and having employed first class milliners, I am prepared to supply the public with everything found in a first-class milliner store, come and examine my stock. I consider it no trouble to show goods.
MRS. DRISIL,
May 2-83, 17.

BACK AGAIN.

WE MEAN BACK TO OUR NEW QUARTERS IN PATTERSON.

Our prices are winning.

Nothing makes customers rally to us like the honest, well-made, reliable and substantial stock of clothing ready-made that is worth to the last penny the prices asked. For we assure them that we have carefully re-examined and re-stocked our store, and to make a quick sale have marked the prices at a very small advance on the very low cost.

Remember whatever you buy of us must be as represented. When we say a suit is all wool such must be the fact, and when we give you a price we guarantee that such price is lower than any one else can sell the same article at.

Sam'l STRAYHER, THE OLD RELIABLE CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER. IN PATTERSON.

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D. M. CRAWFORD, M. D., Has resumed actively the practice of Medicine and Surgery and their collateral branches. Office at the old corner of Third and Orange streets, Millintown, Pa. March 29, 1876.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN, JOSEPH W. STINNE, McLAUGHLIN & STINNEL, INSURANCE AGENTS, PORT ROYAL, JUNIATA CO., P. A. Only Reliable Companies represented. Dec. 8, 1875-ly

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MERCHANTS who desire to double their profits by introducing a line of new goods, indispensable to all families, will address for full particulars, HEALTH FOOD COMPANY, No. 72, 4th Avenue, New York. Jan. 8, '86-ly

MANHOOD restored. A gentleman having innocently contracted the habit of using his fellow sufferers, and in consequence suffered all the horrors of Sexual Impotency, Lost Manhood, Physical Decay, General Prostration, etc., will, out of sympathy for his fellow sufferers, mail free the recipe by which he was finally cured. Address in confidence, J. W. PINKNEY, 12 Cedar St., New York. Jan. 8, '86-ly.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The advertiser having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (FREE) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which will find a sure cure for COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c. Parties wishing the Prescription, will please address, Rev. E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn St., Philadelphia, Pa., N. Y. [Jan. 8, '86-ly.]

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