SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1887.

B. F. SCHWEIER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GENERAL SHERIDAN has friends who desire to have him nominated for the Presidency.

REV. MR. BERRY of England, has declined to accept a call to preach for Brooklyn Plymouth Church.

THERE are bills now in Congress for the change or so called improvement of almost every thing under the Sun.

THE prize fist fighter does not flourish in the region of the western cow boy. The cow boy gets out his his little pistol and the fist fighter runs to cover.

GOVERNOR BEAVER addressed the State Grange one evening last week. Among other statements "he declared that the loss of the general revenue bill had not been an injury to the state. It had some provisions calculated to increase the public revenues, but it contained others which would have reduced them. As much would have been lost as gained. It was in order to thoroughly discuss the bil framed by the Revenue Commission during the legislative inter-regnum and to the next regular session of the Legislature to eliminate the objectionable features and retain the worthy ones. He pledged himself to co-operation in the preparation of legislation which would properly adjust the burdens of taxation.

NEARLY all of the college Presidents have declared themselves as in favor of the views expressed by President Cleveland on the tariff question, but then the Presidents of colleges are generally theorists, who profess to believe in the universal brotherhood of trade interests. They are practical enough however, when it comes to the school question to each work for his own school and confine his work to the particular denomination which supports his academy or college. It is a nice thing to theorize on the universal trade interests of the nations of the earth, but it is infinitely better to practice that which will benefit the people of one's own nation. First provide for the securement of the bread and butter of our own people and after that has been secured we may be liberal.

Grangers In State Convention.

On the evening of the 14th inst., a large audience was present in the hall of the house of Representatives at Harrisburg to listen to addresses delivered that evening.

Worthy Master Rhone, delivered the opening address. Speaking on the question of taxation he said:

"Under existing laws the most competent assessors and vigilant county commissioners are powerless to return the millions of capital invested in the mercantile pursuits, building and loan associations, rail roads, banks, coal and ore mines, promissory notes, and bonds and bonds ned mortgages, all of which under existing laws are exempted from local taxation. The real estate farms and homes of laboring men, is all that is leftupon which to levy and collect the $17,000,000 for the support of township and borough governments, and the $16,000,000 for municipal and county governments in our commonwealth!

The injustice of which we complain is not so much in the administration of the law, although it may be corrupt in some cases, but in the law itself, and can only be corrected by a radical change in the whole system. The Shylocks and politicians are constantly crying out that farmers should attend to their local affairs, and we presume leave the weightier matters of state and the framing of the laws to the exempted classes and Shylocks, who would rob the farmer and laboring man of his home by placing all taxes on land and labor to the extent of confiscation as taught by Henry George, of New York and kindred communists.

It may be urged if these exempted classes are taxed they will only retaliate by reassessing the amount they are compelled to pay upon their goods and productions, and we will say it to the end. This is simply anticipating an imaginary emergency. Competition and the laws of trade and supply and demand will meet and regulate that question when it arises."

Governor Beaver was present and was introduced. "He paid a high tribute to the Grange as an organization, commending the order as one existing for the benefit of a large and useful class of citizens. The governor decried the fact that Pennsylvanians are going west in the hope of bettering their condition, and said in was in favor of relieving from taxation property to the value of $500 and made the $300 exemption law. Referring to the failure of the revenue bill, the governor intimated that there wasn't so much loss, inasmuch as the bill had some bad features. He gave the grangers a hint that there would be no extra session, by telling them to examine carefully the new revenue bill with a view to suggesting any improvements in it to the "next legislature."

Hon. W. A. Armstrong the worthy master of New York State Grange, was called upon to talk, and made a splendid off hand speech. In the course of his remarks Mr. Armstrong took up the president's message on tariff revision, and declared that it was unfavorable to the farmer, because it recommended the admission of raw material free of duty. He asked the farmers of Pennsylvania how they would like to have wool admitted free, and then condemned the tariff tinkering that would remove the duty on sugar and wool. Mr. Armstrong's remarks created quite a sensation, which was enhanced when Mortimer L. Whitehead, of New Jersey, the national grange lecturer, in a few ringing remarks condemned the free traders, who would admit wool and sugar free of duty to the detriment of the agricultural interests of the country. He demanded protection for the farmer and said it would not be denied him.

Worthy Master W. L. Oberheiser, of the California State Grange, told of the beneficial results of the grange on the Pacific slope, and was followed by Colonel Victor F. Piolet, of Wysox, Bradford county, who turned his remarks into the tariff channel, saying that he had been to Washington, and he was satisfied from what he learned there that scheme to admit iron ore and wool free of duty would be defeated. He was for protection to the farmer, and denounced any free trade that would injure the agricultural interests. Colonel Piolet's remarks were greeted with loud applause.

It Means Utter Ruin.

A special despatch from St. Louis, Mo., says: Ernest Kuestner, of Braunfels, Tex., one of the largest wool growers in the State, has this to say in behalf of the Texas wool interest on the Cleveland proposition to admit wool free: "Should the gates be let down and foreign wool be admitted free, or the present tariff materially reduced, the ruin of every sheep man west of the Missouri river would follow, and we of Texas would be the greatest and most immediate sufferers. The farmers of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and the Eastern States generally would suffer, but not nearly to the same extent. The reason of this is that in the Eastern States none but fine breeds of sheep are raised. The wool is washed, and is generally far better than that from the sheep ranges of the West. The result of a reduction of the tariff would be the flooding of the market with an immense quantity of South American wool, the Argentine Republic being one of the greatest sheep countries in the world. These sheep, like those of our Western ranches, roam at large and are not carefully shedded every night. Neither is the wool washed on the animal's back before shearing, as is the case in the Eastern States. It therefore would not enter into competition with our farm wool, but would drive from the market that produced on the ranches where wool is grown under similar conditions.

Communication.

FERMANAGH TOWNSHIP, Dec. 14, 1887.

It is more than a dozen years since citizens have talked about organizing a new township, out of that part of Fermanagh township that lies south of Lost Creek. The creek would make a first rate boundary line. Now would be as good a time as any to take the proper legal steps to organize the new township. It would supply the business a great deal between the north and south sides of the present large township. As the case now stands there is more or less of a contest which side of the township is to elect certain officers. With a new township with Lost Creek as a boundary line, all the fuss at the spring election, about which side of the district should get certain officers would be disposed of and each section would manage its own affairs to suit itself without grumble from the other. The north side is by far the richer part of the district considering its ore mines, and its timber, but that should not be taken into count in this case. Fermanagh once was a very large township running into Mifflin, Snyder, and Perry counties: and it is but right, since all the territory that was stricken off took new names, that the proposed new district should not ask to take the old honored name of Fermanagh, but the south side should take a new name—Harris township would be a good name—and the old historic name should be retained by the district north of Lost Creek. I would suggest through the columns of the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN that a movement be started at once to divide the township.

FERMANAGH.

Who Wrote the Message?

Within sixty days President Cleveland will not be regarded as an available candidate and the nomination on the Democratic ticket for 1888 will be a begging. The friends of the President are now hunting for the parties who got him into the worst hole that any President ever found himself in the face of a national election. It now appears that the talk between the President, Speaker Carlisle and Colonel McClure did justify the inference those gentlemen put upon it, and that Speaker Carlisle's conservative speech upon taking the chair of the House of Representatives of the Fiftieth Congress was in the line of his understanding of the President's wishes. He was therefore just as much surprised as any one when the message was made public. It was not at all in his line any more than it was in the direction of Mr. Randall's views.

Circumstances point more and more to the real authorship being Dorsheimer, Well and Parsee Moore, a pretty trio to concoct a scheme of revenue. The President for a long time has been perfectly infatuated with Dorsheimer ever since Dorsheimer has been running the Star as a free trade Administration organ, and has been very thick at the White House. The President has even gone out of his way to urge his friends to subscribe for the paper. A Pennsylvania Democrat who did so at the President's suggestion and paid the money within thirty days. Wrote to discontinue sending the paper and surrendered the rest of his year's subscription. He could not stand so much free trade. Speaker Carlisle has admitted to friends that he had nothing to do with the message, and that it was very different from the line in which they talked at Oak view last September. The Democrats when tinkering around the tariff always found it loaded, but the President's message appears to have been loaded at both ends. Some of the effusive Democrats who rushed into print with their opinions are now trying to get in under cover. They have been hearing from their constituents.—Washington Cor. Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Lover's Swindled.

From the Philadelphia Times: MILFORD, N. H., December 14.—A young business man here has been cleverly swindled by a sharp New York girl. To day he is mourning the loss of $200 and a promised wife. He has a companion in misery, mourning for the same pair of trumbs in Ex Parson Murray, whose home is in Burlington. Neither ever saw the object of his affections, and neither expects to see his cash again. The Milford man is about 26 years old and more than comfortably well off. A sample copy of a small matrimonial sheet called the Heart and Hand fell into his hands four months since. He read those "ads" setting forth in glowing terms the many prizes to be drawn by those matrimonially inclined. One in particular struck him.

WANTED—Male Correspondent; Object, matrimony; am 22, healthy, plump, cheerful, called handsome, and would make a loving wife. American only. LILLY MONTGOMERY.

As a business man he was interested. So was a retail clothier in Burlington. Both men enclosed their business cards as proof that they were acting in good faith, and photographs of the loving Lilly were asked in return. A gushing letter was received by each in a few days, enclosed in which were finely finished card photographs of a handsome young woman. It has since been learned that the one the Milford man received was that of an actress. Things went on swimmingly for a few weeks. The letters were filled with love, and the cheerful Lilly was soon the promised wife of both. Then slowly she began to put in hints of her poverty, of her being unable to come to her darling for want of cash. "It wounds my pride to speak of it, dear," she wrote, "but we will hide nothing from each other." At last in October she asked her future husbands (him of Burlington and him of Milford, N. H.) to send her a small check. At once $150 of retail clothing profits wss whirling down to her in her metropolitan home, but the Milford man raised him $50 and $200 went to fit out the bride. Not a word have they heard from her since. The New Hampshire man waited a month and then opened a correspondence with the manager of the Private Letter Bureau, in New York. He did not get much consolation, but he learned that he had been duped, though not alone. A letter of inquiry about the same fascinating young woman had been received from the Vermont man. The manager forwarded it to let the other know that he had a fellow victim.

The familiar figure of the man who steals from his employer and then must go on stealing to cover the first theft appears again in the book keeper of the Manufacturers' Bank. This man had been stealing for twenty-three years. Once started in the path of crime there was no way out but by confession, and he had not the courage for that. He never was able to make good what he had taken and so he had to carry the burden through all these years. He dared not even to leave his place to to accept a better one, for that would have brought detection, and thus he was bound down for life, like a slave to the galley, by his own sin. It is hardly necessary to draw the moral of this case. It is a sermon in itself.—Philadelphia Times.

"Speaking of absent mindedness," said the expressionist, "that old fellow sitting over there by the window, sucking his cane will some day forget that he is on the earth, and will come down to breakfast with a sheet wrapped around him, doing the angel act. He's an old bachelor and has lived here at least ten years. Last night a business man called to see him. He was in great haste. He wrote a note to be sent up to the old fellow's room, and then rushed off, saying, "That's a very important message: please see that he gets it." When the call boy got to the room he found that the old follow had gone asleep in his chair while reading. The room had grown dark. The boy woke the old fellow up, gave him the note and went out. After failing to find the match safe, and after going through his pockets with like success he discovered the note in his hand. What did the man do but twist it up, light the paper in a gas jet in the hallway, and after lighting his own gas looked all over his room for the note. He don't know what the message was, nor who sent it; nor how important it was, and I have forgotten how the business man looked. He has been sucking that cane over there all day thinking about it.—Exchange.

A Norwegian engineer, Herr W. C. Moller, of Drammen, Norway, having had his attention drawn to the extreme buoyancy of reindeer hair, has succeeded in constructing various articles of this material for life saving at sea, with which some interesting experiments were recently made. The first life saving object tried was one which can be used on board ship as a chair, bedstead or couch, but which in case of need may be converted into a small boat. This apparatus was found capable of supporting three full grown men in the water, although only intended to bear two. Another object tried was a suit made entirely of reindeer hair, and covering the entire body except the face and in which a man floated on the water, without having to make the slightest movement. It was found perfectly impossible to dive in the dress. The third object tried was a door mat made of reindeer hair, and this supported a man easily, although he was dressed in full out door clothing. On our company life belts made of reindeer hair with similar ones of cork, it was found that the former was much lighter than the latter, a very important advantage to an exhausted drowning person when he has put it on in the water. Herr Moller's assertion that reindeer hair is capable of supporting a weight ten times its own was fully borne out by these experiments. It should be pointed out that jackets, belts, &c., made of reindeer hair are soft and pliable, and that they impart a good deal of warmth.—London Iron.

Items All Around.

"Mrs Frank Seacoy, a humble woman in very indifferent circumstances, living in a Nebraska village, had her well cleaned out one day last month, and her chickens busied themselves amid the gravel and dirt that was heaped not far from it, and scratched away after their kind. A few days later Mrs. Seacoy killed one of her flock for supper, and in its crop was a nugget of very good gold, as big as a man's thumb. The astonished woman at once had the land examined by an expert; and the result was satisfactory enough to authorize her to have a gold claim duly laid out and cherish the vision in her breast of cashmere shawls and diamonds for the rest of her life.

From the Lewistown Gazette Thursday night of last week Andy Kreops, of Oliver township, awoke with a severe pain in his bowels. A few minutes later the pain became more violent, and he got up made a tub of hot water, and by application of the same obtained relief. Some time the next morning he was surprised to discover a large needle which had by some means unknown to him penetrated his body. Mr. Krepps has felt no ill effects since he secured the needle.

An old woman, a beggar, limped aboard a cable car in Kansas City on crutches the other day and aroused the sympathies of everybody in the car by her apparent helplessness. As she left the car, however she forgot her crutches and jumped to the ground with all the agility of a school girl. Then the conductor handed her the crutches amid the jeers of the passengers.

A drunken man named John Davis, at Dowlais, England, on his way home lay dowd beside the railroad track so close to the rails that a train coming along, the engine ran over and cut off the heel of his boot. When the train stopped and backed up the man was still asleep and was indignant at being made to get up and go home.

A Squirrel's nest which cost $7000 was found in Pennsylvania by the heirs of a miser, who had put this amount of bank bill's in a box and hidden it in a tree. A squirrel had utilized the box and torn the bank bills into shreds.

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LEGAL.

PROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of John R. Ferguson, committee of Catherine Stroup, has been filed in the Prothonotary's office of Juniata county, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance to the Court of Common Pleas of said County, on Tuesday the 20th day of December, A. D. 1887 when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper.

THEO. H. MEMINGER,
Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's office, Mifflintown, Pa., August 23, 1887.

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Jan 23, 1887—tf

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That I can STOP TOOTHACHE in less than five minutes; no pain, no extracting.
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In this day and generation it amounts almost to a wrong to one's self and family to deny themselves the advantage of a good paper like the SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN and a state paper like the WEEKLY PRESS. There are more than a thousand and one things during the passage of a year that interest and sometimes directly benefit the individual and family, that appear in the home paper but like the rain, sunshine and air, that we are so familiar with, we do not appreciate as they merit.
Do you appreciate a first rate offer? Have the kindness to mention it to your neighbor if your neighbor has not already found it out, and if he has it will not do harm to speak him concerning it.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
TIME-TABLE
On and after Sunday Nov'r 13th, 1887 trains that stop at Mifflin will run as follows:
EASTWARD.
ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily at 5 20 a. m., Tyrone 5 52 a. m., Huntingdon 6,33 a. m., Mount Union at 6,59 a. m., Newton Hamilton 7,04 a. m., McVeytown 7,26 a. m., Lewistown 7,48 a. m., Milford 8,11 a. m., Mifflin 8,17 a. m., Port Royal 8,23 a. m., Mexico 8,28 a. m., Tuscarora 8,32 a. m., Vandyke 8,36 a. m., Thompsontown 8,43 a. m., Durward 8,47 a. m., Millerstown 8,54 a. m., Newport 9,05 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 10 10 a. m., and at Philadelphia, 3 15 p. m.
SEA SHORE EXPRESS leaves Altoona daily at 6,55 a. m., and stopping at all regular stations between Altoona and Harrisburg, reaches Mifflin at 9 05 a. m., Harrisburg 11,40 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia at 3,15 p. m.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Pittsburg daily at 6,55 a. m., Altoona at 2,20 p. m., and stopping at all regular stations arrives at Mifflin at 5 03 p. m., Harrisburg 7,00 p. m., Philadelphia 4 25 a. m.
Mail Express leaves Pittsburg at 1 00 p. m., Altoona 6 20 p. m., Tyrone 6 54 p. m., Huntingdon 7 57 p. m., Lewistown 8 54 p. m., Mifflin 9 15 p. m., Harrisburg 10 45 p. m., Philadelphia 4 25 a. m.
Philadelphia Express will stop at Mifflin at 11 35 when flagged.
WESTWARD.
FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia daily at 11 50 a. m., Harrisburg 3 40 p. m., Mifflin 5 06 p. m., Lewistown 5 28 p. m., Altoona 8 10 p. m., arrives at Pittsburg at 11 55 p. m.
WAY PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia daily at 8 40 a. m., Harrisburg, 8 15 a. m., Duncannon, 8 54 a. m., Newport, 9 26 a. m., Millerstown, 9 40 a. m., Thompsontown, 9 52 a. m., Van Dyke, 10 00 a. m., Tuscarora, 10 04 a. m., Mexico, 10 07 a. m., Port Royal, 10 15 a. m., Mifflin, 10 20 a. m., Milford, 10 25 a. m., Narrows, 10 34 a. m., Lewistown, 10 45 a. m., McVeytown, 11 14 a. m., Newton Hamilton, 11 29 a. m., Huntingdon, 12 17 p. m., Tyrone, 1 04 p. m., Altoona, 1 40 p. m., and stop at all regular stations between Harrisburg and Altoona.
ORTERN EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia daily at 5 50 p. m., Harrisburg, 10 20 p. m., stopping at Rockville, Marysville, Duncannon, Newport, Millerstown, Thompsontown, Port Royal, time at Mifflin, 11 55 a. m., Altoona, 2 20 a. m., and Pittsburg, 6 30 a. m.
MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia daily at 7,00 a. m., Harrisburg 12,10 p. m., Newport, 12 43 p. m., Mifflin 12,47 p. m., stopping at all regular stations between Mifflin and Altoona reaches Altoona at 5,00 p. m., Pittsburg 8,20 p. m.
ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION leaves Philadelphia daily at 11 00 a. m., Harrisburg at 4,15 p. m., Duncannon 4 47 p. m., Newport 5,16 p. m., Millerstown 5,31 p. m., Thompsontown 5,56 p. m., Vandyke 6,10 p. m., Tuscarora 6,18 p. m., Mexico 6,23 p. m., Port Royal 6,31 p. m., Mifflin 6,40 p. m., Lewistown 6,52 p. m., McVeytown 7,18 p. m., Newton Hamilton 7,40 p. m., Huntingdon 7 40 p. m. Altoona 9,00.
Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia 11 25 p. m; Harrisburg 3 10 a. m., Duncannon 3 59 a. m; Newport 4 01 a. m; Mifflin 4 42 a. m; Lewistown 5 04 a. m; McVeytown 5 27 a. m; Mt. Union 6 04 a. m; Huntingdon 6 30 a. m; Tyrone 6 54 a. m; Spruce Creek 6 48 a. m; Tyrone 7 05 a. m; Bell's Mills 7 27 a. m; Altoona 8 05 a. m; Pittsburg 12 40 p. m.
Sea Shore Express east, on Sunday, will connect with Sunday Mail east leaving Harrisburg at 1 15 p. m.
Way Passenger west and Mail east will stop at Lewistown and Poorman's Spring when flagged.
LEWISTOWN DIVISION.
Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Kilroy at 6 35 a m, 10 55 a m, 3 15 p m; for Sunbury at 7 15 a m, 5 00 p m.
Trains arrive at Lewistown Junction from Milroy at 9 00 a m, 1 25 p m, 4 p m; from Sunbury at 9 25 a m, 4 10 p m.
TYRONE DIVISION.
Trains leave Tyrone for Bellefonte and Lock Haven at 8 10 a m, 7 15 p m. Leave Tyrone for Curwensville and Clearfield at 8 20 a m, 3 05 p m, 7 20 p m.
Trains leave Tyrone for Warriors Mark, Pennsylvania Furnace and Scotia at 9 20 a m and 4 30 p m.
Trains arrive at Tyrone from Bellefonte and Lock Haven at 12 05 p m, and 6 37 p m.
Trains arrive at Tyrone from Curwensville and Clearfield at 6 05 a m, and 11 45 a m, 6 17 p m.
Trains arrive at Tyrone from Scotia, Warriors Mark and Pennsylvania Furnace at 8 58 a m, at 2 35 p m.
H. & B. T. R. R. & BEDFORD DIVISION.
Trains leave Huntingdon for Bedford, Hyndman and Cumberland at 8 25 a m and 6 35 p m.
Trains arrive at Huntingdon from Bedford, Hyndman and Cumberland at 12 10 p. m., 6 20 p. m.
HOLLIDAYSBURG BRANCH.
Trains leave Altoona for points South, at 7 20 a m, 8 25 a m, 2 40 p m, 5 40 p m, 8 00 p m. 9 50 p m.
Trains arrive at Altoona from points South, at 6 50 a m, 11 35 a m, 5 55 p m, 7 00 p m, 7 25 p. m. and 10 35 p m.

CAUTION NOTICE.
All persons are hereby cautioned against hunting, cutting timber, building fires, throwing down stone and rail fences, or crossing fields, or otherwise trespassing on any of the several tracts of land belonging to the undersigned in Lack township, or persons thus trespassing will be dealt with according to law.
W. D. WALLS.
November 16, 1888.

The Sentinel and Republican office is the place to get job work done. Try it. It will pay you if you need anything in that line