SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1888.

B. F. SCHWEIER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

COUNTERFEITERS of money are being run down by detectives in different parts of the country.

SENATOR FRANCIS A. OSBORN, will contest the election of Charles P. Devlin as State Senator from the Third District.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is closeted writing his annual message to Congress. It will not be an overslaught on the surplus and tariff.

THAT there are as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught, was forgot by 227 people, who committed suicide for love's sake in Paris last year.

DEMOCRATS are talking of "running Cleveland for the President in 1892, but in 1892, Mr. Cleveland will not have the patronage with which to boss conventions.

THE identity of the White Cap whippers, near Bloomington, Indiana, has been discovered and suit has been brought against a number of them by William Norman who they whipped last May.

In Old Virginia.

"ALLEGATIONS of fraud have been made by two of the defeated Republican electors against two Democratic electors holding certificates of their election from the State Board of Canvassers, and one of the cases thus begun is to be brought in a State court at Richmond, and the other in the Federal Circuit Court of the State sitting in that city. The movement agreed on is that as soon as the State Board of Canvassers, which met last Monday in Richmond, shall declare the result of the canvass to be the election of the Democratic electors, the two Republican electors just referred to shall file information and complaint setting forth the fraudulent means by which the election of their contestees was brought about." And thus the question of fraud is to be sifted by the courts."

[From the New York Tribune.]

Liquor Helped Mr. Cleveland.

In the two Northern States which the Republican party failed to carry, the liquor question gave the Democrats the victory. In New Jersey, while thousands of votes were purchased outright and many more influenced by the liquor dealers, enough professed Prohibitionists to turn the scale—small enough their voting in the aggregate—in Connecticut, while the methods best understood by Senator Gorman were employed by Democrats to the utmost, the political Prohibitionists drew off 1,800 more votes than were cast for St. John in 1884, leaving the Republicans 834 votes behind. So the saloons gave Mr. Cleveland nine electoral votes, and the Prohibitionists six electoral votes from the North, and he got no others. In New York, however, the saloons and the Prohibitionists together defeated Mr. Miller for Governor, and elected a Governor to suit the liquor interest.

The naked recital of these facts sufficiently explains the feelings of Republicans who consider how narrowly this combination of rum shops and Prohibitionists missed winning a national victory for Free Trade. Many of the third party Prohibitionists are men who believe in Protection. But they were not more illogical in helping Free Trade than in helping the candidates of the saloons. Many voters who were influenced by the liquor interest were Protectionists—workingmen who realized that their wages depended largely upon the maintenance of the Tariff. But they chose to vote for their whisky and to let others defend their wages. The Prohibitionists who acted without reason were but few; about 4,100 in Connecticut and possibly twice as many in New Jersey. But the other voters who voted to protect their whisky, and for that reason only did not vote to protect their industry, were much more numerous. Supposing that they numbered two voters for every saloon, there may have been 6,000 to 8,000 in Connecticut and 16,000 to 20,000 in New Jersey.

In spite of these inconsistent forms of opposition, the Republican party has gained the most remarkable triumph of its history. It can power fully reinforce itself by admitting three or four new States prior to the next election. It is gaining rapidly in the South, and by wise measures can insure Republican victory hereafter in more than one Southern State. Those who have imagined that the Republican party has outlived its usefulness, and was about to be sent to the rubbish heap, may revise their impressions. They are not to see the country governored by any new or by any other old party at present. It is with the Republican party that they have to reckon if they want to get anything done, and the policy of that party will not be shaped by gratitude to political Prohibitionists or to the saloons.

A Horse that has Eight Feet.

James McClount, of Lodi, owns a horse on his Dakota farm which has eight feet. It is perfectly formed in all respects, except that he has eight feet. Not until the pastern or fetlock joint is reached in the descent from the shoulder to the foot is there any apparent difference between this horse and any other. But at the pastern joint, or the lower end of the shin bone, the branch begins, and two perfectly formed feet are found, one on each of the four legs. The horse runs on the range the same as any, and is as fast as most of them, and all eight feet are shod, or may be if desired. McCloud has refused $2500 for a half interest in the curiosity, but he wants $5000 outright for the whole animal.—Madison (Wis.) Journal.

At the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y., work has been commenced on the construction of the twin screw armored turret cruiser Maine, and immense amounts of material and plant have been delivered. This vessel, the largest ever built at the Brooklyn yard, will be of 6,650 tons, and in general appearance will resemblem the Brazilian cruiser Riachuelo, but will be larger and more fully equipped. The ship was designed by Commodore T. D. Wilson, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, and his plans were accepted after considerable discussion and investigation. The Maine will be 310 ft long between perpendiculars, 57 ft. beam, 21½ ft. draught, built of steel, with cast steel stem, stern, post and rudder frame. There will be 174 water tight compartments, and even should the extremities above the under-water steel protective deck be shot through and through, the remaining buoyancy would be sufficient to insure floating and fighting capability. The armor belt will be 11 in thick. The main battery will consist of four 10 in. guns, throwing 500 lb. projectiles, mounted in pairs, in turrets 10½ in. thick, also six in. rifled guns. The Guns can be fired directly ahead and astern, and the latest appliances for handling them will be fitted. The secondary battery consists of twenty one Hotchkiss rapid firing and revolving guns and four Gatling guns, grouped to secure a heavy concentrated fire. There are also to be four torpedo launching tubes above water and three below, but the type of torpedo is not yet determined upon. The engines will be of 8,750 horse power, capable of driving her at seventeen knots an hour, and she will have great coal carrying capacity. She will be bark rigged, with armored tops, and will carry a complement of 30 officers and 444 men.—Scientific American.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

Following is the official vote for Presidential electors as received by the Secretary of the Commonwealth:

COUNTIES.	President, 1888. Harrison, R.	Cleveland, D.	Fisk, Pro.
Adams	3371	3794	76
Allegheny	45118	24710	1117
Armstrong	5030	3763	193
Beaver	5552	3796	242
Bedford	4287	5822	82
Berks	10626	18105	52
Blair	5311	5175	316
Bradford	8762	4592	586
Bucks	8564	8642	254
Butler	5858	3986	434
Cambria	5417	5948	237
Cameron	252	551	12
Carbon	3219	3995	180
Centre	4574	4712	173
Chester	11578	7641	668
Clarion	2950	3880	117
Clearfield	5297	6266	337
Clinton	2756	2204	80
Columbia	2484	4676	258
Crawford	5899	5964	747
Cumberland	4598	5386	264
Dauphin	10862	7684	286
Delaware	8781	5628	345
Elk	1841	1824	52
Erie	9372	7111	710
Fayette	7073	6951	278
Forest	917	612	72
Franklin	5772	5082	174
Fulton	951	1230	34
Greene	3273	4116	141
Huntingdon	4217	2789	118
Indiana	5384	2231	291
Jefferson	4080	8257	178
Juniata	1760	1842	96
Lackawanna	16293	9568	1055
Lancaster	21975	16405	525
Lawrence	4342	2118	437
Lebanon	6026	2679	119
Lehigh	6977	8927	167
Luzerne	15543	12218	720
Lycoming	6591	7467	303
McKean	4066	2922	429
Mercer	6428	4898	556
Mifflin	2321	2084	105
Monroe	1497	3274	56
Montgomery	18445	12582	879
Montour	1229	1065	41
Northampton	6785	10027	192
Northumberland	6288	6257	231
Perry	3168	2738	66
Philadelphia	111358	92786	1225
Pike	559	1285	16
Potter	2570	1692	172
Schuylkill	12822	18054	211
Snyder	2399	1496	87
Somerset	4825	2819	228
Sullivan	946	1260	48
Susquehanna	5019	3628	747
Tioga	7808	2472	234
Union	2148	1582	50
Venango	4424	3175	688
Warren	4329	2610	676
Washington	7801	6847	571
Wayne	2339	3010	375
Westmoreland	9999	9992	430
Wyoming	2926	1841	125
York	9047	12359	301
Totals	526257	446294	20747

Streeter, the Labor candidate, received 3,876 votes. As compared with the vote of 1884, the Democrats gain 54,149 and the Republicans 52,453. The Prohibition vote has increased from 15,737 to 20,747, and the Greenback labor vote has decreased from 17,002 to 3,876. The total vote for President is 997,814, and Harrison's plurality is 79,821.

Letter From Kansas.

Mr. Editor.—We but you a few thousand we have the banner state, banner county, and I live in the banner town and the banner world in Topeka, and we had the biggest ratification meeting I have ever seen. All manner of transparencies were carried in procession, boats on wagons, forges with men at work. We have the finest streets in the union for parading or marching streets excepted.

Now we have the farmers Congress of the United States Grange here in session, they are a splendid, intelligent set of men, they are asking Congress for a lot of revisable legislation. They will meet in Mobile, Alabama next year.

We have had a splendid fall with just enough of rain for wheat. We have had a snow a foot deep, which melted an I made mud to warn contractors to hurry up and get ready for winter. Street paving and sewering is being pushed forward as rapidly as men can do it.

Colorado, bids fair now to view with Wyoming for the distinction of booming the great oil state in the valley of Arkansas. Near Pueblo a number of wells have been bored and their yield is a thousand barrels a day, so the Rocky mountains are of more value than for mining purposes. we are boring here one hole which is yet dry, and will have to pipe oil unless electricity helps us out.

We are now building a street railroad to run by electricity. Our sugar plant made 1500 barrels of sugar this year. They started late and farmers did not plant the cane. I would like to send you some of the sugar it is so nice.

Our clearance house ran two hundred and seventy nine thousand dollars this year. Pretty good for a prairie town thirty four years old From present appearance we may expect a big crop next year; we are going into winter with the ground in better condition than we have had in several years past. Wheat looks fine all over the county, and with a Republican government progress is the motto.

We have not the number of houses built this year yet, but they must equal the build of last year. Look in any direction and you see houses going up and such fine ones, even out in the suburbs. This with our fine streets impress all strangers favorably.

J. P. THOMPSON,
1014 Topeka Avenue, Topeka Kansas.

Female Horse Thieves Escape

HUTCHISON, KAS., Nov. 21.—The 2 female horse thieves escaped from jail, Monday night. The sheriff of Hamilton county, was in Newton, Kas., and had left the keys to the jail in a hotel. Some one got the keys, let the thieves out and then returned the keys. It is six weeks since these daring queens of the road earned extended noteriety by their bold attempt to steal a vehicle and team of horses. They had been stealing horses for a year, having run off 13 horses, including two splendid animals from Hutchison. Large rewards have been offered but until this attempt to steal a carriage with the horses they had successfully eluded the officers. The girls are of a dashing type, both blondes and handsome. Ida says she is the daughter of a Philadelphia minister, and Emma claims to be the daughter of a wholesale clothing dealer in Boston. Their real names are unknown. They stood confinement in the western jail with an assumption of "don't care" which would have done honor to the most hardened frontier horse thief.

"Not by a Long Shot."

HOW AN OFFENDED WOMAN JILTED A SWEARING GROOM AT THE VERY ALTAR.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING BULLETIN.]

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 16.—A curious scenes occurred this morning in one of our city churches. A wedding was suddenly broken up. The groom and his best man were waiting in the church for the bride and party to arrive. The bride was late. Long after the appointed hour the groom began to swear and abuse his intended for tardiness. During his ravings to his best man the bride arrived and overheard her fiance roundly abusing her and swearing outrageously. The bride's faced assumed a deadly palor, but she approached the altar and stood motionless until the minister asked if she "would love, cherish and obey," to which she replied in a clear, ringing voice: "Not by a long shot!" and majestically marched out of the edifice. The groom was dismayed. The semi-bride would listen to no entreaties from her parents to go on with the wedding, and she was driven to her home half married. The groom declares he will give up swearing if his Amorita will consent to the last half of the marriage ceremony.

The Chisel was Tired.

From the New York Mail and Express: In one of the ships that branch off from South street is an old boat-building loft. The owner and worker is a venerable, graybeard old shipwright who has spent nearly half a century shaping timbers and stems. The other day he was busily engaged in making a little teak wood grating, when the chisel with which he was working grew dull very suddenly. The old man looked at the tool very suspiciously, gave it a rub or two on an oil stone and then put it gravely aside. His action was so queer that it drew out a question as to its cause. Picking up the tool he held it out, and examination showed that the edge was completely gone, where a minute before it was hard and keen.

"What caused that—a nail or knot in the wood?" he was asked.

"Nail nothing—the blame chisel's tired," and, seeing a look of incredulity, he continued: "I could sharpen that chisel for a week and it would be no better than it is now. But if I let it alone for a while it will be all right in a few days. A tool gets tired just as a man does, and you have to let it rest. After it is rested you can sharpen it and it will hold its edge as well as ever. I don't know why it is, because I ain't much on whys and wherefores; but it is the truth, and any carpenter in the country will tell you the same thing."

Then the old gentleman picked up another chisel and went on digging away at his grating.

COLUMBUS, GA., Nov. 22.—At Exposition Park this afternoon Professor F. H. Vandergrift made a balloon ascension. When the balloon had reached an altitude of half a mile it burst and began to descend to the ground rapidly, to the horror of the spectators. Vandergrift cut the rope that held the parachute, and for a time it seemed that he would escape death. The parachute fell near the centre of the Chattahoochie River, and Vandegrift was drowned in spite of the efforts of two men in a boat to save him.

LONDON, November 21.—Three hundred and ten barrels of naphtha on board the steamer United exploded at Bristol to day killing three men and causing a great havoc. The windows in all the surrounding buildings were wrecked. The oil floating on the water was one mass of flame and caused the greatest alarm lest the fire should be communicated to the shipping warves. The efforts to check the spread of the flames were finally successful.

Laid to Rest.

The sudden death of Mrs. Mary Ann Alice Egolf at her home in this city, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, 1888, was a great shock to this community, but few knowing of her illness. She had been ailing but a few days, and was not thought to be dangerous until Tuesday about noon, when she was suddenly seized with croup resulting in congestion of the lungs from which she died that evening.

Mary Ann Alice Notestine was born in Mifflintown, Pa., April 18, 1852, and was married to W. H. Egolf, April 14, 1869.

Mr. and Mrs. Egolf removed to this city in 1882 where they have continued to reside.

During the few years of her residence in this city she was the recipient of the warm esteem and respect of all who knew her. As a true christian woman none lived in a more strict conformity with the precepts of the Golden Rule, she having been a member of the M. E. church since she was 11 years of age.

By her death the happy home circle has been broken up and her sorrowing husband and children have lost the most precious of earth's treasures, a wife and mother's love and devotion.

A husband, two daughters and two sons, the youngest a baby not two years old, are left to mourn her loss.

The funeral took place from the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the directions of the A. O. U. W., of which her husband is a member. The services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Scott, the sermon being a very touching one, after which the remains was laid to rest in the American Cemetery.

Public Sale of Cows.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at the residence of Wilson Gross, in the Borough of Thompsontown, on Thursday the 29th of Nov. at one o'clock sharp.

Fifteen nice cows any one of which will be fresh inside of three weeks.

A few of them have calves by their side at this time.

Five head of young cattle, 2 steers and 3 heifers.

And 2 five year old bay horses broken double or single.

Terms 60 days.

GROSS & KIRER.

A Circuit Rider's Trials.

From the Philadelphia Star.

A number of young clergymen, all graduates of the Methodist Theological Seminary at Evanstown, met down town the other day and were relating to each other anecdotes of their experience in the various fields to which they have been assigned. "My most amusing experience," said the younger brother, "was in a little village in Iowa where the conference sent me to begin my ministerial work. My circuit included three or four little villages and as many school houses, and I tried to preach a sermon at each place once every two weeks. In the village of Edgewood dwelt a good old lady named Mrs. Wickham, an emigrant from the Green Mountains, and one of the pillars of the church. I had just been married before going on the circuit, and the next day after our arrival in Edgewood, Mrs. Wickham sent for my wife and myself to come to her house. In the afternoon we went and were warmly greeted by the old lady. I am so glad you have come Brother L——, and brought your wife, said she. I have been waitin' and waitin' you don't know how anxiously ever since Brother Jones went away, which is nigh unto three months, and there has'nt ben a preacher in this house since. I've got some little things to do that I have been a savin' till the minister come, and now you have brought sister L. Let's get them off'n our hands and then we can sit down and have a good long talk.'

I confess that I was a little puzzled at this reception, not knowing exactly what the people on my circuit had been in the habit of saving up for the minister to do. However I was not long left in the dark. The old lady disappeared into the kitchen and soon called for us to follow. We did so and found the room litered with two or three old bedsteads that had been taken to pieces and spread about the floor. In the middle of the floor stood Mrs Wickham, with a big kettle of boiling water by her side.

"Now, Sister L——, jest you take this here apron of mine, or you'll spoil your dress,' she said to my wife. The pesky bugs have been so bad in these bedsteads that I have sometimes felt just as if I couldn't wait till you come to give them a good scalding.'

"This, then, was a part of the circuit rider's duties in Iowa, thought I; but the old lady seemed to take it so entirely as a matter of course, that the preacher should help her with her work that I could'nt well refuse. My wife laughingly put on the apron and went to work, and I took off my coat and cuffs and took hold, too. It was a long job, and after we had got the bedsteads thoroughly scalded they had to be carried up stairs, set up and 'corded,' for they were the old fashioned kind of bedsteads, in which ropes did duty instead of springs or slats."

"But this did not end the work for on coming down stairs the old lady remarked that the stove was a little warm yet, but that if I was carefni I could black it without burning my hands. This was a little too much and I was about to rebel, but my wife whispered to me that we might as well make a day of it. So we went at that stove and polished it till you could see your face in it, and then helped the old lady clean up the kitchen. By that time the sun was down and our hostess kindly permitted us to withdraw. Did we stay to supper. Why, bless you, the good soul, in her joy at getting her house cleaned up, forgot to say any thing about supper. We were glad enough to get home without being asked to dig up the potatoes or build a calt pen. But ever since that day my wife and I have always had a prior engagement when asked to visit Mrs. Wickham."

It was the old woman in Indiana who invented the whisk broom, and millions of them are whisking from daylight to dark, but she has never made a cent out of the invention.

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JOHN BRASHOR.

Mifflintown, May 25, 1889.

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FASHIONABLE CLOTHING

and Gent's furnishing goods. First Class, combining Style, Quality and Elegance, with prices that will astonish you. No sale is expected unless I prove this.

But I ask your patronage only when I give complete satisfaction. My stock of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES OVER-ALLS, WATCHES and JEWELRY, Calico, Percale and White Shirts, Neck wear, Collars and Cuffs, Trunks and Satchels, is full and complete. Call and see.

Sam'l STRAYER.

THE OLD RELIABLE CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER IN PATTERSON.

June 16, 1886.

LOUIS E. ATKINSON. P. M. M. PENNELL.

ATKINSON & PENNELL,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

Collecting and Conveyancing promptly attended to.

OFFICE—On Main street, in place of residence of Louis E. Atkinson, Esq., south of Bridge street. [Oct 26, 1886.

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, Mifflintown, Pa.

March 29, 1876.

JOHN MCLAUGHLIN. JOSEPH W. SIMMEL

MCLAUGHLIN & SIMMEL,

INSURANCE AGENTS,

PORT ROYAL, JUNIATA CO., PA.

Only reliable Companies represented.

Dec. 8, 1886-1y

JUNIATA VALLEY BANK,

OF MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

WITH

BRANCH AT PORT ROYAL.

Stockholders Individually Liable.

JOSEPH ROTHROCK, *President.*
T. VAN IRWIN, *Cashier.*

DIRECTORS.

W. C. Pomeroy, Joseph Rothrock,
John Hertzler, Philip M. Kepner,
Robert E. Parker, Louis E. Atkinson,
T. V. Irwin.

STOCKHOLDERS:

Philip M. Kepner, Annie M. Shelley,
Joseph Rothrock, Jane H. Irwin,
L. E. Atkinson, H. [illegible]
W. C. Pomeroy, J. Holmes Irwin,
John Hertzler, T. V. Irwin,
Mary Kurtz, Jerome N. Thompson, Jr
Charlotte Snyder.

Three and Four per cent. interest will be paid on certificates of deposite.

Jan 23, 1887—tf

New Firm.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

No more summer for months to come. Fall and Winter are here, and to conform to the change, the Senior member of the firm has just returned from Eastern Markets, where he selected with great care the goods that his many patrons favor.

DROP IN.

We have now filled our shelves with FALL AND WINTER Goods of all kinds. Our customers have appreciated our efforts to give them goods to suit their purposes, and we believe that we are better prepared than ever to merit their confidence. We invite you to come and see and be satisfied. In our dress goods department we have almost everything. Don't be backward, call for what you want.

Shoes and Boots.

Our Boot and Shoe Department is full in its assortment, and you certainly can be suited in fit, quality and price. Whatever improvements have been added by the manufactures we have them all. We can supply you with foot wear for any in or out door service. Our grocery Department never lags. We have on hand a full line of Fresh, Plain and Fancy

GROCERIES.

Also, the only full line of

QUEENSWARE

in the county. Every house must have its full supply of Queens and Glassware, this is the store to call on for such articles.

All orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Remember the place,

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,

Mifflintown, Pa.,
Fred'k ESPENSCHADE & Son.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME-TABLE

On and after Sunday, Nov. 25th, 1888 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 6.38 a. m., Mount Union at 6.57 a. m., Newton Hamilton 7.12 a. m., McVeytown 7.22 a. m., Lewistown 7.40 a. m., Milford 8.05 a. m., Mifflin 8.12 a. m., Port Royal 8.17 a. m., Mexico 8.23 a. m., Tuscarora 8.26 a. m., Vandike 8.30 a. m., Thompsontown 8.37 a. m., Dorward 8.42 a. m., Millerstown 8.45 a. m., Newport 8.50 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 10.05 a. m., and at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

SEA SHORE EXPRESS leaves Altoona daily at 6.50 a. m., and stopping at all regular stations between Altoona and Harrisburg, reaches Mifflin at 9.06 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 2.00 p. m., and stopping at all regular stations arrives at Mifflin at 3.12 p. m., Harrisburg 5.00 p. m., Philadelphia 8.25 a. m.

Mail Express leaves Pittsburg at 7.00 p. m., Altoona 9.20 p. m., Tyrone 9.52 p. m., Huntingdon 10.37 p. m., Lewistown 11.18 p. m., Mifflin 9.10 p. m.; Harrisburg 12.45 p. m., Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.

Philadelphia Express will stop at Mifflin at 11.27 p. m., when flagged.

WESTWARD.

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia daily at 11.50 a. m.; Harrisburg 3.40 p. m.; Mifflin 4.05 p. m.; Lewistown 4.26 p. m.; Altoona 8.10 p. m.; arrives at Pittsburg at 12.40 a. m.

WAY PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia daily at 4.30 a. m.; Harrisburg, 8.35 a. m.; Duncannon, 9.54 a. m.; Newport, 9.18 a. m.; Millerstown, 9.30 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, 10.13 a. m.; Mifflin, 10.20 a. m.; Milford, 10.25 a. m.; Narrows, 10.34 a. m.; Lewistown, 10.40 a. m.; McVeytown, 10.54 a. m.; Newton Hamilton, 11.03 a. m.; Huntingdon, 12.17 p. m.; Tyrone, 1.07 p. m.; Altoona, 1.45 p. m., and stops at all regular stations between Harrisburg and Altoona.

OYSTER 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, 11.05 a. m.; Altoona, 2.20 a. m., and Pittsburg, 6.10 a. m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia daily at 7.00 a. m., Harrisburg 11.20 a. m., Newport, 12.15 p. m., Mifflin 12.45 p. m., stopping at all regular stations between Mifflin and Altoona, reaches Altoona at 4.00 p. m., Pittsburg 8.20 p. m.

ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION leaves Philadelphia daily at 11.50 a. m., Harrisburg at 4.10 p. m., Duncannon 4.49 p. m., Newport 5.16 p. m., Millerstown 5.26 p. m., Thompsontown 5.36 p. m., Vandyke 5.41 p. m., Tuscarora 5.45 p. m., Mexico 5.49 p. m., Port Royal 5.54 p. m., Mifflin 6.00 p. m., Lewistown 6.25 p. m., McVeytown 6.48 p. m., Newton Hamilton 7.10 p. m., Huntingdon 7.40 p. m., Altoona 9.00 p. m.

Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia 11.20 p. m.; Harrisburg 5.10 a. m.; Duncannon 5.58 a. m.; Newport 6.01 a. m.; Mifflin 6.15 a. m.; Lewistown 6.41 a. m.; McVeytown 6.58 a. m.; Mt. Union 7.10 a. m.; Huntingdon 7.42 a. m.; Petersburg 8.25 a. m.; Spruce Creek 8.40 a. m.; Tyrone 9.00 a. m.; Bellefonte 9.22 a. m.; Altoona 9.50 a. m.; Pittsburg 12.45 p. m.

Sea Shore Express east, on Sundays, will connect with Sunday Mail leaving Harrisburg at 1.15 p. m.

LEWISTOWN DIVISION.

Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Milroy at 6.10 a. m., 10.55 a. m., 3.15 p. m. for Sunbury at 7.45 a. m., 3.00 p. m.

Trains arrive at Lewistown Junction from Milroy at 8.50 a. m., 1.25 p. m., 4.30 p. m.; from Sunbury at 9.25 a. m., 4.05 p. m.

TYRONE DIVISION.

Trains leave Tyrone for