SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN.

MIFFLINTOWN.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1888.

B. F. SCHWEIER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

INDICTMENTS are reported against White Caps in Southern Indiana.

A BILL in Congress proposes to raise the pay of a Supreme Court Judge from $10,000 to $20,000, a year.

THE English horse Ormonde, was sold last week by the Duke of Westminster to a citizen of the United States for eighty five thousand dollars. The horse is a running horse and has some slight defect in his wind, and is a roarer.

CHICAGO Anarchists hold their meetings in secret, and that fact is sufficient to concentrate the mind of the American people against them. Secret societies, except for beneficiary purposes are not acceptable to Americans. The Anarchists should behave themselves, and turn to be Americans.

The White Caps.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—A despatch from Toledo, Ohio, says: Fresh outrages on the part of masked men in the vicinity of Toledo show that the White Caps are organized and working to a purpose. When the first reports were sent out little credence was placed in them, they being generally charged to the account of irresponsible reporters, but this opinion has given away before the repeated raids of the Ohio White Cappers. The latest comes from Wood Co.

A man named Martin living a few miles from Bowling Green, received notice early in the week that if he did not go to work and support his family he would meet punishment at the hands of "Wood County Vigilantes." Martin paid no attention to the notices, and Tuesday evening, as he started for home in an intoxicated condition, he was seized by masked men and taken into the woods. A rope was tied around his neck and one end thrown over a limb. He began to pray. Twice the men cut the prayer short by drawing their victim up until he dangled in the air. Then they stripped him, tied him to a tree and applied beech switches until his back was a mass of bleeding flesh. His clothes were then replaced and he was taken home, where he now lies sick.

A few nights ago a man named Miller, living at Leipsic, received a notice similar to the one sent to Martin. He paid no attention to it, thinking it was a practical joke by some of his neighbors, but learned of his mistake too late. He was visited early in the week by White Caps, taken from the house and unmercifully lashed.

At Fostoria notices were posted a week ago, and when they were torn down by those to whom they were directed others were sent. General notices addressed "To whom it may concern" were tacked on the trees in front of ex-Governor Foster's residence and the yards of other prominent citizens. For ten days the thing was regarded as a great hoax, and every one ridiculed the idea of White Caps visiting Fostoria. Tuesday night, a band of men, mounted and equipped in White Cap outfit, dashed through the town. An attempt was made to follow them, but they scattered and were soon lost in a dense forest a few miles from the town.

While there is no danger of the regulators doing any of their work within the city limits, they have already sent notices to farmers living in the adjacent townships. Defiance, Napoleon, Perrysburg and Maumee have each been visited, although no actual outrage was attempted. The skull and crossbones, with the representation of a bowie-knife beneath, is a favorite sign of the order in this vicinity. At Napoleon a notice bore the words: "God hates liars and perjurers and adulterers. The White Cappers are the Lord's chosen people to wreak out his vengance on the wicked and unjust." The people are becoming much alarmed.

He Murdered His Mother.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Dec. 11.—Francis Ashbury Hawkins was hanged at 8.35½ o'clock this morning.

Sunday morning, October 2nd, 1887, the village of Islip was startled by the news that Mrs. Cynthiana Hawkins had been found murdered on the Wellwood road, near Brentwood Cemetery. Some persons on their way to church found the body of a woman among some brush on the roadside and immediately conveyed the news to the village. Ashbury Clock, one of the many villagers who hastened to the spot, at once recognized the body as that of his sister, Mrs. Hawkins. Detectives were telegraphed for from New York and the local authorities set about searching for clues which might lead to the capture of the murderer. No one gave a thought to Ashbury Hawkins as the perpetrator of the crime until after the news reached Bay Shore, when Eliphalet Snedeker, a livery stable keeper, discovered a pool of blood on the floor of his carriage-house at a spot where a buggy used by Ashbury Hawkins the night before had stood and which had been taken away again by the young man. He stoutly denied any knowledge of his mother's murder until the pistol with which he had shot her was found in a horse pond in the rear of Snedeker's stables, where he had thrown it on his return with the buggy the night of the murder. The evidence against him was completed by the finding of blood upon the seat and floor of the buggy and upon the robes and cushions. The Coroner's inquest resulted in a verdict of murder against young Hawkins. An hour after the inquest Hawkins made a confession to the Constable in charge of him. He said:

I and my mother had frequent quarrels over the young lady, Hattie Schreck, whom I had intended marrying Sunday. Last Wednesday I drove over to my mother's with the intention of obtaining her consent to my marriage, or of putting her out of the way, but when I arrived there I found I could not get her away without others knowing it, so I left without accomplishing my purpose. I was nearly crazy and could not eat nor sleep. I felt that my mother was in the way of my happiness and resolved to go again to see her Saturday night. That night I hired a horse and buggy and went to the house arriving there about 10 o'clock. I found mother alone in the sitting room the rest of the family having gone to bed. I told her I wanted her to go out with me so we could talk the matter over without anyone hearing us. She put on her hat and cloak and took a seat in the buggy with me. I drove toward my aunt's, Mrs. Smith's. After talking a little while we both became excited and my mother applied vile epithets to Miss Schreck, which enraged me, and I drew the pistol and shot her in the head. She laid back in the buggy and groaned. I drove on toward Bay Shore and finding she was not dead I shot her again. I shot her a third time on the Brentwood road, then threw her out into the bushes where she was found."

From the time of his arrest through out his trial and up to a couple of weeks ago Hawkins displayed an utter indifference to his position and fate, conducting himself in an extraordinary manner in the jail.

A few months ago Sheriff Petty discovered a plan of Hawkins and Rev. Joseph Wilson, the colored preacher, convicted last week of assault, to escape, and two files and other implements were found in Hawkins' possession. It is supposed the saws were smuggled into him by Miss Schreck, who was allowed to visit him frequently, and to see him alone. After that Miss Schreck was not allowed to see her condemned lover but once a month and then in the presence of a deputy.

Forty Years Ago.

AN Indianapolis special to the New York Sun says: In all the days that has been made over the log cabin of Ben Harrison's grandfather, a striking almost as worthy of fame has been overlooked, although it is still standing here in Indianapolis, that is the house in which young Lawyer Harrison first lived in this city, the home to which he brought his bride many years ago from her home at the college of which her father was president in Ohio. It isn't a log cabin, but many a log cabin has made a more impressive looking, more comfortable and more roomy residence. It is a poor representative of the little one story frame structures that are found in all inland cities even yet, and are the homes of the poorer class of workmen.

In its time, that is, when Lawyer Harrison set up house keeping there, nearly forty years ago, it was doubtless a fairly large and comfortable mansion in comparison with the other houses of the town, and it is easy to suppose that young Mrs. Harrison beautified it with the little home touches that brides know so well, and that as he waited for clients the young lawyer put in his time fixing up the door yard, training vines against the lattice, and planting a flower bed, perhaps in some spot in the little yard where it would not be in the way of Mrs. Harrison's hanging out the Monday's wash. At present these things must all be imagined, for they are not there to be described, and the house, from being the home of a rising young lawyer and future President, has descended until it has become a home for washerwomen.

The house stands at the corner of east Vermont and Clinton streets. It is on a lot thirty by fifty feet in size, carved out of a larger lot, on which is situated an old fashioned house of a little more pretentious style, but still small and mean beside the average of Indianapolis residences to day. The owner of both houses lived in the larger one, and rented out the little cottage. This stands plump out to the street on both sides of the corner. It has a front of about twenty feet on Vermont street, with a door, the threshold of which is raised six inches above the dirty pavement, and one window. On the Clinton street (or alley) side the building is about 30 feet long, and has three windows, one for each room. The roof is so low that a tall man could touch the eaves. There is no sign of an attic. Two rooms are under one stretch of roof, and the rear room is a sort of a shed for a kitchen. There are now a confused lot of tumble down sheds filling up the rear of the lot, doubtless no such unsightly structures were allowed in the way when it was the home of lawyer Harrison. Along the inside of the building, back as far as the kitchen, is a porch about five feet wide, enclosed is a lattice work. The house is now painted a dirty gray color, and the little yard is enclosed in a tumble-down fence of the same color. Right in the centre of the yard is an upright and aggressive pump. Across it now in every direction run clothes lines, up on which, on the occasion of a recent visit, the present resident in the house was engaged in hanging up a dismal looking wash.

Oyster War.

OYSTER dredgers, or "oyster fishers" have been violating certain laws in Maryland waters. On Monday the 10th inst., Maryland authority sent the steamer, Governor Lane, into Chester river to drive away the oyster dredgers, but the oyster men determined to not go but fight.

A BATTLE

took place and is described by Captain Howard of the steamer Governor Lane, as follows: "About 7.30 P. M. Monday I steamed into Chester river and saw a large fleet of boats at work. I directed my steamer toward them and, when in hailing distance, called for them to down jibs. Hardly had I given the order when to my surprise I was greeted with a volley of balls. The firing seemed to be almost instantaneous and the bullets struck the McLane like a solid shot, and for more than an hour there was one continuous shower of bullets and shot.

"I saw that some desperate means must be adopted. I singled out several boats, and as I started for them noticed a solid fleet of nine boats, all of which were tied together, and from the centre of which there came a torrent of lead. I determined to tackle this band and directed the bow of my steamer to the sterns of the nine vessels. When I had gotten in a good position I rang for more speed, and drove the iron prow of the steamer into the rear of the schooner which was on the starboard side of the fleet. This proved to be the schooner Julia A. Jones, Captain Jno. A. Wilson. The stem of my boat plowed through the stern of the vessel until the anchor chains hung over the companionway. So firmly did the steamer strike that it was with some difficulty that I could get her out. The schooner began to fill at once, and as I backed clear I found a man had climbed over the bow. This was Peter Mullen who said he was a sailor on the Julia Jones. I sent him below.

"All this time the McLane was a good target for the dredgers' fire and they poured a constant stream into the pilot-house, cook-room, and in fact all parts of my boat were struck. After backing away I once more headed for the remaining eight boats, and this time I succeeded in striking the J. C. Mahoney just a little to the starboard of her rudder. She sank in a short time.

"By this time the remaining dredgers began to make sail, and with a good breeze they soon disappeared in the darkness. I singled out a large schooner, and when I hailed the captain he hailed down his pilot. This was Captain Wright Jones, of the Maggie Corbitt. I boarded this boat and found uncalled oysters, and I took him in tow for Centreville. By the time I had made fast to the Corbitt there was not a boat in sight.

At Centreville, Capt. Howard placed E. P. Winston, of the Mahoney, Augustine Brennan, Peter Muller, A. L. Pickett, W. Coleman, Pat Cassidy, Joe Marshall, Thomas Connors and John Hart in jail, charging them with resisting arrest and attempting to kill.

The steamer Governor Thomas is also in Chester river. Captain W. E. Farr, of Jackson's Creek, said the battle was plainly heard from his house, and that the entire neighborhood was out of doors. Captain Tarr and the residents of that section are willing to pin their faith to brave Captain Howard, of the McLane.

A HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

Peter Mullen, cook on the Julia Jones, stated to an American correspondent that he was the only one of a crew of eleven who escaped. He said when the McLane struck the boat, he seized the anchor chains and escaped. The rest of the crew, he said, were in the forepeak and could not get out. It was also stated that a man named Coleman, and a colored man named Bramble, of the crew of the Mahoney, were drowned. The exact loss of life cannot now be determined, but people believe that not less than a dozen of the dredgers perished. While Captain Howard thinks that several of these fellows escaped, yet it is hard to see how many of them could have done so, as they were pinned in the hold when the McLane crushed into the two boats. They had crawled into the hold hoping to escape from the deadly fire, and when their vessels were cut down they sank so rapidly that the crews, or a portion of them, must have gone to the bottom with the schooners. Captain Howard rescued some of them, but it was impossible for him to save them all.

For Stealing Four Turkeys.

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 11.—William Ehrig, an old offender, stole four turkeys last Saturday night from Charles Koehler at Newburg, was arrested here this morning for the offense, pleading guilty in Court this evening, and was sent to prison for three years. In passing sentence Judge Reeder said that the only time this community was safe was when Ehrig was in prison. He has served three years for outrage and ten years at Cherry Hill for arson.

He Tortured Horses.

TAYLORSVILLE, Ills., Dec. 12.—Chas. W. Henderson, a veterinary surgeon, was sentenced yesterday to twenty-eight years in the penitentiary for torturing forty or forty four horses with sulphuric acid and croton oil during the progress of a political meeting held here, November 3rd. Henderson made a confession in court. There was much excitement when sentence was pronounced. Henderson was hurried off to Chester yesterday afternoon.

India-Rubber Horse Shoes.

"THE proposed substitution of India rubber for metal in the manufacture of horse shoes is based upon various supposed advantages," says a well known authority, "one of these being that the former enables a horse to go easier over all kinds of roads and rough or smooth ground without slipping. The contrivance brought forward for this purpose is such as to obviate in one instance the necessity of using an iron shoe, which can be moved momentarily when the horse is shod with an iron shoe. According to this design the shoe consists of an India rubber bottom piece molded to fit over and around the frog of the hoof, with a ledge or protecting rim rising up the front and around the level where the nails are clamped, the projection having an edge under which a steel band or other appliance can be drawn and nipped tight to retain the rubber shoe. The band is connected by studs, which pass through the heel part of the hoof, this being cut away from the inner side for the purpose and the stud or studs may work eccentrically to obtain grip or fixing. If the rubber shoe is used with an iron shoe the frog portion or pad has a front plate and two side wings partially imbedded in to hold the rubber shoe in place. If the rubber shoe be divided or made thin in the center, a swivel or other bar can be contrasted from the rear to reduce the width of the part, so that if it enters easily and also expands so as to fix the rubber shoes in position.

The Buffalo Moth.

ONE of the most destructive insects that exists is the buffalo moth. For a long time entomologists have been trying to find something that will destroy these little pests, but have been unsuccessful. One now says that gasoline, naphtha and benzine are equally efficacious. It is the grub of the moth that does the mischief. It measures a little less than an eighth of an inch in length. It is dark in color and slightly hairy, and has a bright line of red down the centre of its body. It feeds on the pollen of various shrubs and is particularly fond of spirea. It is not wise to have a bush of this plant near the house. The beetle will fly from it into the house and lay its eggs in any woolen substance it can find, particularly in the edges of the carpets. It is a good thing for the housekeepers to place camphor or pepper under the carpets and make it as disagreeable for the moths as they can. They will then very probably move to more welcome quarters. If these moths or beetles once get into a house it is very hard indeed to get them out again.

Communicated.

A Jealous Girl.

Once there lived Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, they had two children their names were Rose and Nest. Mr. liked Nest the best, and Mrs. liked Rose.

One day the father bought Nest a silk dress and that caused the mother to buy Rose a silk dress.

On a certain day the father gave Nest permission to visit her aunt. About two months after Nest had gone he desired her to come home. About this time Mr. Atwood received a letter telling him of Nest's serious illness and that she wished to see her father. He hastened to see her. She soon recovered from her illness and he returned to his home.

By and by he received another letter, saying Nest will be home on such a day accompanied by a young man. The day came and Nest and the young man arrived, and were heartily greeted by the family.

The young man's name was Edward Holmes. One day he and Nest were walking in the woods, at once she sank seemingly into the ground and as she disappeared she gave a scream that echoed in the woods. Mr. Holmes fled.

This was a trap that cruel Rose had planned for her sister to get Mr. Holmes for herself. It was the intention of Rose to make the pit Nest's grave. She had been watching and when Nest's lover fled she hastened to the pit to confine her sister, but in her effort to shut her sister in she fell down also.

Mr. Holmes ran to the house, but not finding any one there he went to the village for help.

Mr. Atwood and neighbor people with Mr. Holmes hastened to the rescue. They found Nest so severely hurt in the limbs that she could not walk. Rose was unhurt. Mr. Holmes lifted both the young ladies out. The girls soon recovered from the shock. It was a lesson for Rose. Mr. Holmes and Nest were married and lived in peace, and Rose lived a jealous old maid.

The above little story was contributed by an eleven year old girl.

Neighboring News.

From Perry county papers:

A. H. Fischer, Lutheran preacher in Blemaford has tendered his resignation. * * *

Ten bushels of wheat was recently stolen from the granary of Joseph McClintock, of Carroll township. * * * Mr. Michael Bitting, of Perry Valley, while repairing the roof of his barn, Saturday a week, fell from the roof and bruised his hip badly. * * * The wife of David Stone, residing on the Joseph Baltor farm, near Markelville, gave birth to twins on Saturday.—Both are bouncing boys.

From Mifflin county papers:

There is talk of starting a cement mill at Milroy. * * * Half the widows, old maids and bachelors of Milroy are after the post office. * * * Jacob C. Hertzler has added a new chopper to his steam cider mill. Since he is done grinding apples for cider he has taken to chopping grain. * * * James Brewers of Decatur has a herd of yorkers, which are hard to beat, there being 51 in the herd. * * * The school directors of Wayne have closed the doors against religious meetings. * * * There is an old couple not far from Shindle that have ninety some grand-children and five or ten great-grand-children. * * * Sugarloville can boast of a boy that shaves who is only twelve years of age. Who can beat it? * * * D. P. Glasgow intends to celebrate Christmas by holding a shooting match at Anderson station for a fat hog. * * * Beaver twp. is like the democrats were at the late election, completely skunked, as there is not one juror from the township for January court. * * * Joseph Harshbarger of Mattawana met with a considerable loss last week. In killing a young beef which he had been fattening for some time, it was found that the meat was diseased so that none was eatable. * * * Sunday morning a week dogs were amongst Levi Hostetler's sheep, and succeeded in killing one, and before they were driven off, some were wounded. Two of the dogs have since been shot. * * * Thursday evening a little daughter of Mahlon Mowery, aged about 4 years, residing in the west end of Lewistown, was attacked by a cow belonging to William Johnson, barber, and tossed it over its head, inflicting a scar along the child's back and considerably frightening it. Other than it was not severely injured. * * Polly Miller, wife of George Miller, of Bratton township, went to South Fork, Somerset county, Friday to spend the winter with her son and daughter, who live there. She had not been very well for some time, but she seemed as well as usual when she left home, and after she got there Sunday evening she ate a hearty supper and went to bed about 8 o'clock. Some time after she had been in bed she took sick and and called her daughter, who went to her and found her very sick. They called in a doctor and he said it was neuralgia of the heart. She died fifteen minutes past ten o'clock, aged 68 years. Her remains were brought to Ryde on mail train at 4 o'clock Monday evening, for interment in the McKinsty graveyard, west of Ryde on Tuesday.

A FIRE.

About 3 o'clock last Sunday morning, Armstrong Powell and William Kelly, at work on the railroad coal wharf, noticed a column of smoke issuing from the south end of the John S. Graybill building commonly known as the Crystal Palace. Where there is smoke there is fire, and they gave the alarm. The first public notice given was the wild shriek of a locomotive whistle. Then the gruff fire whistle aroused the community.

William Creswell, living on Water street not far from the Palace, hearing the alarm ran out of his house and was one of the first men to look at the south end of the building. He says, the fire was raging just inside of the windows of the middle room on the lower floor, and that a faint light could be seen in the cellar.

Men from all parts of the town hastened to the conflagration to find a raging fire roaring on in its devouring work sending long tongues of flames out of windows and doors keeping everyone at a distance and threatening all surrounding property. Patterson people came to this end of the bridge, and were confronted by a flame of fire that kept them back. People living in that vicinity began to prepare to move their household goods. Harley placed men on the roof of his house and store to fight the fire with water and at the same time began to prepare to move his household effects. The canal bridge, the river bridge, the toll house and the Wilson house took fire, and the Harley house and the Presbyterian parsonage all had the appearance of property within easy reach of the flames. At this critical juncture when citizens were conjecturing and suggesting what was best to do, the steamer was run to the river and a line of hose was speedily trailed to the canal bridge from which a stream of water was thrown on the river bridge, the toll house, the canal bridge and the Wilson house, thereby completely cutting off the extension of the fire in that direction. Charlie Mayer, Dr. Rodgers, James Anderson and A. B. Faulk were on the garret of the Wilson house, and when burst shingles fell through they splashed the fire out with water. At the same time a second line of hose was attached to the steamer and trailed across the canal and by the south end of the burning house to Water street and from a point near Stambaugh's house threw a stream of water on the Presbyterian parsonage and the Harley building, thereby cutting off the spread of the fire in that direction. The engine did its work admirably and the men who managed it are entitled to the highest praise. They saved a great deal of valuable property, and kept distress from the doors of a number of our citizens. It was 9 o'clock on Sunday morning before the engine and hose carriage was withdrawn from the scene.

The building was a large one and was insured for $7,500. It was occupied by Myers and McCauley, Agricultural Implement dealers, insured for $1,000; C. B. Hornig, furniture dealer, insured for $4,300; Calvin Dimm, stationary manufacturer, insured for $2,000. Aggregating an insurance of $14,800.

The fire is believed to have been incendiary. Whether fired directly by a match or by some slowly burning infernal contrivance is a matter of conjecture, and whether the devilous or malicious fiend who committed the act started the fire on the south end of the middle room or in the enclosed stairway that lead from that end of the room to the cellar is also a matter of conjecture. Certainly, the fire devils of this town will sooner or later come to an end such people always reach.

The stationary factory had not been long in operation and by the fire some ten or twelve people lose employment, most of whom are young women. On Monday, John S. Graybill, had intended to begin work in the building with a number of people at the manufacture of suspenders.

Nothing was gotten out of the building excepting some suspender material.

Graybill had a chest of valuable tools in the building. Solomon Books had a buggy, a lot of lumber, tools and so forth, in the building.

William Hawk had a sleigh in the cellar. Joseph Hess, had his artist wagon there for convenience and safe keeping.

The morning was calm and the ignited material that went up from the burning house was not scattered over the town to endanger it in other places.

Danger of Contagion.

The Quarterly Journal of Inebriety, from the standpoint of medical science, speaks the timely note of warning to young men, especially to such as are not physically normal, concerning the danger involved in the "contagion of drinking companions": "A young man with a delicate nervous organization becomes reduced in health and is subject to contagion of drinking companions, uses spirits to intoxication; the result is, his physical system takes a diseased tendency, which quickly develops into inebriety. No matter what the surroundings may be, he is under the control of diseased impulses, which carry him further from health and sanity." To all such especially, as indeed to everybody total abstinence from alcoholic beverages is a great safeguard to physical and moral health.

A Woman's Story.

"Lon Houston and Joseph Hazlewood, two citizens of Eico, Ill., have been gunning for each other for some time and each threatened to kill the other upon sight. Last Sunday Houston was attending the services of the Methodist Church in the town when he chanced to look up from his prayer book and saw Hazlewood. They both nodded, rose quickly, drawing their pistols as they did so, and glided down the two aisles of the church to the door, keeping their eyes upon each other all the time. At the door each turned and fired. The congregation rushed out, four more shots were heard, and when the crowd reached the place both were mortally wounded. A woman was the cause of the fight.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12.—Vice President-elect Morton and wife reached Indianapolis at 6 o'clock this evening. Colonel New was the first to cordially welcome them, and introduced Secretary Halford and Mr. McKee, who welcomed them in the name of General and Mrs. Harrison. Carriages were in waiting and, after bidding a number of gentlemen good night, Mr. Morton assisted his wife to a seat and was followed by Mr. McKee and Mr. Halford. The carriage drove rapidly through the city to the residence of Gen. Harrison.

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That I can extract teeth without pain, by the use of a fluid applied to the teeth and gums; no danger.

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Notice to Trespassers.

Having leased 400 acres of wood land of David Wilson, and 400 acres of wood land of John McClure, adjoining lands of Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the vicinity of Boxler's Gap. I hereby caution all persons against trespassing on the above mentioned leased lands for the purpose of cutting timber and so forth.

JOHN STAMBOK.

Mifflintown, May 26, 1888.

AUTUMN AND WINTER.

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And

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March 29, 1876.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN. JOSEPH W. STIMMEL.

McLAUGHLIN & STIMMEL,

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, R. E. Parker, 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 28, 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. 20th, 1887 trains that stop at Mifflintown station as follows:

EASTWARD.

ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoona daily at 5.20 a. m., Tyrone 5.52 a. m., Huntingdon 6.53 a. m., Mount Union at 8.57 a. m., Newton Hamilton 7.12 a. m., McVeytown 7.22 a. m., Lewistown 7.46 a. m., Milford 8.05 a. m., Mifflin 8.12 a. m., Port Royal 8.17 a. m., Mexico 8.26 a. m., Vandyke 8.31 a. m., Thompsontown 8.37 a. m., Durstead 8.41 a. m., Millerstown 8.49 a. m., Newport 8.59 a. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 10.05 a. m. and at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

SEA SHORE EXPRESS leaves Altoona daily at 6.55 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 5.10 p. m.

MAIL TRAIN leaves Pittsburg daily at 6.50 a. m., Altoona at 2.10 p. m., and stopping at all regular stations arrives at Mifflin at 6.08 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 6.52 p. m., Huntingdon 7.37 p. m., Lewistown 8.48 p. m., Mifflin 9.10 p. m., Harrisburg 10.25 p. m., Philadelphia 4.20 a. m.

Philadelphia Express will stay at Mifflin at 11.37 p. m., when flagged.

WESTWARD.

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia daily at 11.30 a. m., Harrisburg 2.40 p. m., Mifflin 3.05 p. m., Lewistown 3.28 p. m., Altoona 8.10 p. m., arrives at Pittsburg at 11.55 p. m.

WAY PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia daily at 4.50 a. m., Harrisburg, 8.15 a. m., Duncannon, 8.54 a. m., Newport, 9.24 a. m., Millerstown, 9.40 a. m., Thompsontown, 9.62 a. m., Van Dyke, 9.59 a. m., Tuscarora, 10.04 a. m., Mexico, 10.07 a. m., Port Royal, 10.18 a. m., Mifflin, 10.26 a. m., Milford, 10.36 a. m., Narrows, 10.34 a. m., Lewistown, 10.46 a. m., McVeytown, 11.14 a. m., Newton Hamilton, 11.29 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.

OSTEEN EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia daily at 5.50 p. m., Harrisburg, 10.26 p. m., stopping at Rockville, Marysville, Duncannon, Newport, Millerstown, Thompsontown, Port Royal, Lime at Mifflin, 11.55 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, 12.13 p. m., Mifflin 12.47 p. m., stopping at all regular stations between Mifflin and Altoona reaches Altoona at 4.30 p. m., Pittsburg 8.20 p. m.

ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION leaves Philadelphia daily at 11.50 a. m., Harrisburg at 4.15 p. m., Duncannon 4.49 p. m., Newport 5.16 p. m., Thompsontown 5.36 p. m., Vandyke 5.41 p. m., Tuscarora 5.48 p. m., Mexico 5.52 p. m., Port Royal 5.54 p. m., Mifflin 6.04 p. m., Lewistown 6.24 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 11.25 p. m., Harrisburg 3.10 a. m., Duncannon 3.38 a. m., Newport 4.01 a. m., Mifflin 4.39 a. m., Lewistown 5.01 a. m., McVeytown 5.30 a. m., Mt. Union 6.49 a. m., Huntingdon 7.12 a. m., Petersburg 6.25 a. m., Spruce Creek 6.40 a. m., Tyrone 7.00 a. m., Bell's Mills 7.22 a. m., Altoona 8.05 a. m., Pittsburg 12.40 p. m.

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

LEWISTOWN DIVISION.

Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Milroy at 6.10 a. m., 10.55 a. m., 4.15 p. m.; for Sunbury at 7.45 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Trains arrive at Lewistown Junction from Milroy at 8.05 a. m., 1.25 p. m., 4.30 p. m.; from Sunbury at 9.25 a. m., 4.07 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., 7.25 p. m.

Trains leave Tyrone for Warriors Mark, Pennsylvania Furnace and Scotia at 8.10 a. m. and 1.10 p. m.

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Bellefonte and Lock Haven at 12.05 p. m., and 6.47 p. m.

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Curwensville and Clearfield at 8.58 a. m., and 11.45 a. m., 8.17 p. m.

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Scotia, Warriors Mark and Pennsylvania Furnace at 9.45 a. m., at 5.40 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 12.15 p. m., 6.20 p. m.

HOLLIDAYSBURG BRANCH.

Trains leave Altoona for points South, at 7.20 a. m., 8.25 a. m., 12.50 p. m., 1.05 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 8.00 p. m. 9.50 p. m.

Trains arrive at Altoona from points South, at 8.45 a. m., 11.35 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 5.55 p. m., 8.40 p. m., 7.00 p. m. and 10.05 p. m.

Caution Notice.

All persons are hereby cautioned, not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in Spruce Hill, and Beale townships, for the purpose of gathering berries, hunting, fishing, or in any other way trespassing, on said lands, as the trespass law will be enforced against people who violate said law.

BAMBACH MINNICH.

June 9, 1889.

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