

## SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MILFINTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1890.

B. F. SCHWEIER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The Tsar of Russia is afflicted with fainting spells.

QUESTION—Will the Senate pass the Anti-Trust Bill?

JENOR says, the king of Spain is writing, he has just married twenty now ones.

About four hundred women voted at the city election in Topeka, Kansas on the 1st of April.

QUEEN VICTORIA, it is said, will soon abdicate the throne in favor of her son the Prince of Wales.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE's profits on his books for the year 1889, was a check of 48 cents from the publisher.

A LICENSE convention of 200 delegates, representing 25 counties was held at Des Moines, Iowa, last week.

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR WALTER has declared himself a candidate among the Democracy for the Governorship.

The Pan American Congress is in favor of a uniform silver currency, between the United States, Mexico, Central America and South America.

The ups and downs of English life finds an illustration in London, where Lord Binton grinds a street sanger while his wife gathers the pennies.

PHILADELPHIA is to have a woman's club. Imagine hubby coming down stairs in the small hours of the morning to open the door for his wife to come in.

The Russian Government has trouble with University students. The students think much and talk to much for personal government such as they have in Russia.

The Court of Claims at Washington, D. C., has decided that the government is responsible to members of Congress for the loss of salary that Sillcott stole and ran away with.

The United States Supreme Court has aroused a feeling among the Grangers of the west, and the Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota last week, passed resolutions denouncing certain decisions of the Court.

Near the town of English in the state of Indiana are two "pepers"—father and son. They are afflicted with scrofulous skin disease than surrounding parts. The spots scale off and sink below a patient part.

An Irishman named Boyle, who came to America seven years ago, is wanted in England to assume the family title and a large estate. He is believed to be in some one of the many mining regions in America.

Local elections in Wisconsin have gone Democratic. The defeat is owing to a Compulsory Education Law. The compulsory education law, if given an opportunity to put his notions in the form of laws will defeat any party he belongs to.

According to a California prophet, Oakland and other cities in the Golden State, and Chicago and other midlife and western state cities are to be swallowed by an earthquake. Realer, the self constituted prophet knows no more about such things than you.

A New York broker named Robert Irwin, was in the habit of pinching the arms of ladies who he passed on the streets. His fun was cut short last Thursday by a lady having him arrested. The Judge fined him ten dollars and read him a lecture. He is not as fresh as he was a dozen days ago.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: A dull English "Purgerman" who recently preached a very brilliant sermon on the text "Thou Shalt Not Steal," was charged with having stolen it. He indignantly denied this asserting that he had paid for it in cash at an agency where lithographed sermons are sold.

Bookland agents in London, England have been swindling young Englishmen out of large sums of money by pretending to secure such ones who applied to the agency a position in Canada. It is believed that in addition to the swindle a number of the young men who came to Canada have been murdered and robbed of their money soon after they arrived in this country, as they have not been heard of since they came to North America.

A woman in a Cleveland, Ohio court was an applicant for naturalization, but the Judge refused to confer citizenship on him because he had never read the Constitution. If the reading of the Constitution should become the test of a man's citizenship the number of citizens in the United States would be largely reduced. How many office holders and legislators have read the constitution of the state they live in or the constitution of the nation?

Beiber. She said on the witness stand that she watched the house of Mrs. Bond for five weeks and during that time observed her husband going in the place on an average of three nights a week and remaining until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Bond is a railroad engineer, and is absent every night from his home.

Perils of Winter Railroad Among the Mountains.

A great snowslide recently occurred near Wheeler Colorado, at what is known as wall cut on the High Line Division of the South Park Railroad, in which two passenger trains came near being swept away.

The train going west was running in sections. The first section got stuck in the snow at Wall Cut, and the second section came up with two powerful engines to pull out the first section. Roadmaster Dobbins was standing in front of the head engine, superintending the work, when in an instant an avalanche of snow came down, swooping him away. He was completely covered by the flying mass of snow and carried a distance of several thousand feet, entirely across the river and on to the Rio Grande tracks, where he managed to extricate himself with difficulty. He was severely injured.

The tremendous volume of snow was piled entirely over the four engines, putting out the fires, and completely buried the mail cars, in which was the mail agent, George Roberts, and Bagagemaster Mason, of Denver.

It took some time to extricate the men, but neither was injured. Fireman Culbertson was badly scalded.

A Chip off the Old Block.

Mr. B. P. Hutchison, says the Chicago Tribune, has a promising son.

Issac of whom the story is told: "Old Hutch," as the world calls him, was seated one afternoon on the fence surrounding a piece of his property upon which a comfortable dwelling house was being put up.

The veteran merchant was whittling a stick of wood and superintending the actions of Ike, who under his direction was transferring a lot of lath from the open air to the interior of the unfinished house in a wheelbarrow. It was not an easy task. Anybody who has tried it knows how hard it is to wheel a barrow up a single plank. But "Young Hutch" was up to the task.

"Old Hutch" watched and whittled. "Old Hutch" watched and whittled for awhile in silence. Then an idea struck him and he lumbered down off the fence and approached his perspiring son.

"Ike," said he, "you know as much as an oyster."

Ike made no reply, but looked a little sulky.

"See here," went on the old man, "don't you see that you can get twice as many laths onto that wheelbarrow if you pole them crosswise instead of lengthwise as you have been doing? Just watch me and see the lead I'll take in there."

The boy silently watched his father laboriously pile up the sticks. When he started the wheelbarrow slowly up the plank a bystander might have perceived a high grain of delight spreading itself over young Hutch's features.

When old Hutch reached the brick doorway he stopped. Why? Well, because when piled crosswise the laths were too long to permit the wheelbarrow to enter. The old man slowly turned around and mopped his brow with a red handkerchief.

Old Hutch looked at Young Hutch.

Young Hutch shook his head.

"Father," said the younger of the twain deliberately, "you don't know as much as the shell of an oyster."

The old man told the Century Club crowd about in the next day and vowed, as he related the circumstances, that Ike would be a bigger man than his brother Charley some day.

A Keystone White Cap.

John W. Goshen, an eccentric and well known citizen of Concord, Franklin county, was placed in jail charged with threatening the lives and property of the citizens of that village, a few days ago, he warned three citizens to leave town that evening. He threw into the street some contrivance at the foot of Morton street. A workman in the caisson sought to seize it instead of listening for them and, aided by a candle, succeeded in making as big a leak by firing the pitch and oakum in the crevices that the powers that be, are now at their wits end to stop it. Superintendent Moore, who recently came from E. gland, had issued orders that workmen should search for leaks by listening for the drip of water.

THE FLOOD-GATES OPEN.

When the cry of "fire" was heard by bricklayers in the airlock they were rous'd to escape. In their hurry they neglected to close the gates, and water soon forced its way in.

When an attempt was made to pump out the water the highest pressure attainable by the engines was insufficient. Two divers were put to work to stop the leak. They could not reach it, and hence confined their to closing the gates near the river.

Bartholomew, the murderer, is reported into his hold. He has the rats he will do his own praying and swearing on the scaffold. He intends to curse his accusers, into hell and out again before he is done with them.

New Orleans has not been swept away according to prediction of naval service officers. The rainfall was not as heavy as they expected it to be.

A barber employed at Lancaster has had two men arrested for throwing him into a water trough in the way of a joke.

A gang of counterfeitors were caught in the act of coining silver dollars in Buffalo, N. Y. last Thursday night.

Whatever trouble Adams had, Ne man could make him sore by saying when he told a jest.

"I've heard that joke before."

Baltimore American.

ADMINSISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In estate of Benjamin Dillman.

The undersigned Administrator having

been granted letters testamentary on

the estate of Benjamin Dillman, late of Del-

ware township, Juniata county, deceased,

and of the Orphans' Court of Juniata county,

hereby gives notice to all persons in-

debted to said estate to make immediate

payment, and those having claims will pre-

sent them properly authenticated for payment.

Second—Demanding that congress

appoint a committee to investigate the

original bill relating to national bonds,

and "The Morrill Pension Bill."

Editor McMichael answers the injury, thus:

The service pension clause authorizes

the payment of a pension for a man

to sue another man for alienat-

ing the affections of a wife. Down in

Germantown the boot got onto the

other limb and a woman named Mrs.

John Beiber, sued Mrs. Bertha Bond

for alienating the affections of Mr.

Pension Bills.

Last week a Philadelphian wrote

to the editor of the North American asking him for information relative to "The Service Pension Bill," and "The Morrill Pension Bill." Editor

McMichael answers the injury, thus:

The service pension clause authorizes

a service pension for life to every veteran over fifty years of age who served sixty days and was honorably discharged. Under the general law all invalid pensioners who receive less than \$8 a month can surrender their invalid pensions, if over fifty and take the service pension. The bill also gives the widow \$12 a month and provides that all invalid pensioners whose pensions do not carry arrears shall be granted a pension of \$5 a month from the date of the issuance of the existing pension.

\* \* \* The Morrill Service and

Disability Pension Bill provides all

soldiers sixty-two years of age, and those under that age who are suffering from disabilities: also the widows of those who had reached sixty-two

years of those who had reached sixty-two years of age.

Fourth—Demanding the election of

railroad commissioners by direct

vote of the people, and that they be

given plenary power to regulate

rates as is now the law in Iowa.

Fifth—Demanding that an amend-

ment to the state constitution be

submitted to the people allowing the

legislative enactment of exemption

of name stands, occupied by their

owners, from taxation to be levied

by non-residents, aliens or corpora-

tions, in proportion to the increase

of valuation.

Sixth—Recommending the organi-

zation by the alliance of a lecture

bureau, which shall provide lecturers

for the better education of the mem-

bers of the order.

Seventh—Recommending that the

taxes paid by railroads built by the

aid of the county bonds shall be part

of the county school funds, and where

townsships have been bonded taxes so

according shall be divided among the

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