

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

UNITED STATES.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WHITE LAURENCE REID.

FOR SENATE, JOHN DEAN, of Blair.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE, ALEXANDER McDOWELL, of Mercer.

WILLIAM LILLY, of Carbon.

FOR ELECTORS AT-LARGE, J. FRANCIS DUNLAP, of Lancaster.

W. M. WOODS, of Philadelphia.

B. F. JONES, of Allegheny.

W. H. SAYNE, of Delaware.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

- 1. John L. Lawson, 15. C. Durand, 29. J. W. M. Grant, 43. H. W. M. Grant, 57. J. W. M. Grant, 71. J. W. M. Grant, 85. J. W. M. Grant, 99.

DISTRICT.

FOR CONGRESS, LOUIS E. ATKINSON.

Subject to decision of District Conference.

FOR STATE SENATE, WILLIAM HERTZLER.

Subject to decision of District Conference.

COUNTY.

FOR ASSEMBLY, H. LATIMER WILSON.

CORONER, J. A. MARTIN.

W. H. HOOPS.

The Democrats in Minnesota refused to fuss with the Alliance men in getting out a ticket.

The people sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine in their deep affliction over the death of their son.

Governor Patterson's friends are hopeful that the presidential apple may drop in his hat which has been set to catch it.

The Democratic fight for Presidential nomination will be settled in Chicago this week. Cleveland's friends expect to win. However more will be known about it about the close of the week.

The Emperor of Austria, met with a piece of good fortune in the present of a train of vestibule cars with a permit from the railroad companies of the empire to run them over the roads free of charge.

Chauncey M. DeWitt, a New York Harrison boomer and speech maker at Minneapolis was to Washington last Friday to see the President. There is no end to the conjectures as to what his visit meant.

Cleveland so far leads all other candidates for the democratic nomination for President. His views and President Harrison's views are almost alike on the coinage question, and if he is nominated by the democracy he will not draw any of the free coinage republicans from Harrison.

The Jews are no longer a race, that is they are no longer known as children of Abraham. True it is there are men and women among them who descended from Abrahamic stock but a very large percentage of them are of other race extractions. "There are Jews of all tribes they are no more a separate race, but simply an association of people of all races and tongues adhering to the religion of Moses.

The Mexicans have not yet gotten over the belief in witchcraft. In the State of Sonora, a father and daughter were brought before court for witchcraft and both were found guilty. The judge sentenced the daughter to be shot, and the father to be imprisoned for life. It is almost past belief that a jury and judge even among Mexicans could be found to perpetrate a sentence like that for a delusion in this year 1892.

Clarkson the chairman of the Republican National Committee was raised of a western homestead. It was James Buchanan who vetoed the homestead bill. The bill was afterwards passed by a republican congress and signed by Abraham Lincoln, and thereby hundreds of families have been happy in securing permanent homes for themselves. The democracy have always had the fashion of getting in the way of industrial progress. They were against the homestead act, they are against the protective tariff, national banks and so forth.

The crop outlook in Russia is unpromising according to a late despatch which says—Official reports as to the harvest prospects show that the general outlook is much worse than it was in the early summer of 1891. Locusts have destroyed the

cropland in the Caucasus, the stores of grain in which district saved the situation last autumn. It is impossible to hope much from Southern Russia where the crops have been ravaged by worms and by the field marmot. The position is made worse by the fact that at the beginning of the late famine a stock of grain was in store, while now there is none.

EMMONS BLANK, son of Secretary Blaine died at the home of his father in-law Cyrus McCormick in Chicago, last Saturday aged 33 years. He leaves a wife and a two-year old son. He had been to Minneapolis in the interest of his father's nomination and while there contracted bowel trouble that at no time until within a short time of his death was considered dangerous. After graduation from Harvard College, he went to Chicago and became a clerk in the freight department of one of the many railroads centering there. At the time of his death he held the position of assistant general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad with headquarters in Chicago.

SOME oily gammon fraud has been sneaking about the county telling farmers that they have no voices in the columns of the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN. The management of the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN has many times more interest in anything and everything that tends to promote the welfare of the farming community than has the falseiser, and that is sufficient to prove the falsehood of the stories that are circulated for the purpose of grinding some one's axe. No farmer has asked in vain to be heard through the columns of the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN. If the farmers desire a column of space through which to be especially heard they can have it, provided they appoint a farmer or two whose names must appear at the head of the column as the responsible parties through whom the copy for the paper has passed.

He is an ignorant man who will get up before a farmer's picnic or harvest home and cast a despondent feeling over the assembly by talking about the hard lot of the farmer, and the lack of opportunity that it affords its sons and daughters. Such a fellow should be taken by the coat tail and jerked so hard that his blithering tongue will cleave to the roof of his mouth the balance of his days. Such a speaker ignores all facts for the facts are that from the farming community have come, and still come, and will continue to come almost all the great men and women of the nation. The farm is the nursery from which go out into other pursuits men and women who fill positions that are prominent in the eyes of the people. The blitherers do not see the source from which it springs.

They think prominence is everything and source nothing. The majority of presidents of this government were farm boys. The present president Harrison is sprung from a race of American farmers, and he was born in a log house on a frontier farm, his father was a farmer and rather a poor one at that, and his grand father was an Indian soldier and general, and President. Out on the fellows that are blithering about the country discounting farming and its opportunities. You never hear great men talk such untruthfulness.

Two persons agreeing to be husband and wife constitute a marriage, according to the opinion of Judge William B. Wakdel, of Chester county. The opinion was delivered June 10th, 1892, in the case of Ella Archer against Frank Leibley for desertion.

The couple lived in Philadelphia and one night while sitting on the door step of Ella's home in January 1890 he asked Ella to be his wife and she consented and each pronounced the other in marriage and that says the Judge is binding.

Leibley went to Ohio and apparently forgot the girl, she did not forget him but employed a lawyer and had him brought into court. He said they were not married. The Judge however declared that when two people agree to be husband and wife that settles it. They are man and wife, even if there were no preacher living in the county, or words to that effect.

Besides this the Court sent Leibley to jail when he failed to find anyone who would guarantee that he would pay his wife a stated sum every week.

A Really Swell Wedding.

A Reporter's First Wedding—Hazelton Sentinel.

This is the way my report ran and for the life of me I can't see why I raised such a crier of Cain in Waukegan and resulted in the ejection of the editor of the Waukegan Herald, upon a cold world with a brisned basement and twelve-hours to quit town notice.

Much excitement was caused this morning over the marriage of Miss Mary Jennings, the auburn-haired daughter of old Tom Jennings, the brewer and retired saloonkeeper, to Billy Swinton, the popular grain broker of Chicago. Billy, it will be remembered, was the half owner of the ball pup, Tommy B., which won four fights at Evansville. He is well known in bucket shop circles as a shrewd operator and makes plenty of money.

Besides being a brewer, old Jennings is well known in horse circles, having owned, the gray mare Nellie

Farmers Picnic.

EDITOR SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN:—As the columns of the SENTINEL have always been open for whatever is of interest to farmers, I venture a communication on the really Granger basket picnic which was held on Saturday, June 11th, near Center in the beautiful grove of Nelson Lukens.

The catering was not very large but unusually significant and happy. Many worked in corn field till 11 o'clock then took dinner and came there with baskets full of good things to feed hungry visitors.

All the arrangements were on a small scale but complete, speaking stands, seats, ice water, horse feed and so on.

Representative grangers and farmers from all around were there, but Master Rhone was absent, that good man, whose life work is being directed to relieve the farm is fast declining in health.

Fruit grower Davis was sent to the stand to preside as chairman, and of course there was nothing left short that belonged to his duty.

With Miss Kloss at the organ and a choice choir of sister singers, the woods were filled with sweet strains of music.

D. B. McWilliams was announced as speaker who appeared and delivered a very pleasing and instructive address—Dave is full of useful information. The tax bill was the leading vein of his talk. He said that one of the Committee appointed for the purpose of formulating a tax bill said that they had now in possession the tax laws of all the states in the Union and the starting fact appears that Pennsylvania the grand old "Keystone of the arch," was the only state in which corporate wealth was not taxed for local or municipal purposes, and yet grangers are called to foot and break because they ask for equal rights for which our fathers fought and died.

State Lecturer Ailman is a Demagogue bold, fearless, uncompromising conscientious and full of hope. In style he is Ciceroan for he combines the wave climax of sense and sound. All who hear him admire him. He had a republican senate for the action they took on June 10th, but when he touched the free coinage of silver he laid his gloves off and told the farmers around just what it meant, and how nicely the money sharks were enabled by the want of free coinage to leech out the life blood of the farmer, just then he switched off a little and took hold of the head of the horse and gave him a "smart pruning out" and told that panderous man and held him out in one hand like a toy, whirled him around over his head, whirled him in a whirlwind and grating like a feather in a whirlwind and kicked him into the middle of next week. "And what about Quay" yelled a voice in the crowd.

He stood the orator, calm and sublime like the Benker Hill monument in a storm. What about him he continued? He then took Hon. M. S. Quay and first bisected him, then dissected him so that each one could take a piece along home. He first cut Quay on his feet, then stood him on his head, laid him over on the broad of his back, dumped him on his side, washed him off and at last hung him up into a hot water pail.

"But will we vote for Harrison thundered a farmer. "And well may you do that for he is a good man," said the orator "but if he will dare to veto a silver bill or an anti-option bill in the meantime he will be snowed under."

Mr. Barry, editor of the Star was unexpectedly improvised and made a most speech. He was himself a bound boy on the farm till nineteen years of age, his parents died at an early day in his life. He worked from spring till fall and then was allowed to go out and earn money enough to buy himself clothes for winter. He told many ways to make farm pleasant. Mr. Ailman's speech was evidently ringing in his ears and not perhaps quite in accord with it on his anti-Quayism very cunningly attempted to spoil some of its effect, for said he "my farmer friends put an interesting periodical in your family to edify the young folks and as fast as possible abandon all antiquated ideas and come up to the progress of the age as fast as possible."

Sheriff Knouse was next called up, who responded in a cool and conservative speech. If sent to the Legislature he would know no rule of action but right and fairness. He would give a fair hearing to all ideas and then decide without the aid of a boss.

He told me that George W. Fink was then loudly called for. He first spoke with some hesitation but soon grew into a strain of true eloquence, expressing the belief that labor interests need looking after all the time and pledging himself, if sent to Harrisburg to never forget his fellow laborer as he could never forget his condition.

Mr. David McCulloch was seen in the distance calling for. He appeared in haste and in becoming manner thanked the farmers for their recognition, but he came back to make a speech. He said he was born and raised on a farm and stood ready to pledge himself as a defender of their rights and interests.

And their rights and interests. He well and then stepped with him and the exercises closed with music and that attended the picnic will never regret it, never forget it.

"Though they may forget the singer, they will never forget the song."

Jumbo.

Harriet E. Hall of Waynetown, Ind., says: "I owe my life to the great South American Nerveine. I had been in bed for five months from the effects of an exhausted stomach, indigestion, nervous prostration and a general debilitated condition of my whole system. Had given up all hopes of getting well. Had tried three doctors with no relief. The first bottle of the Nerveine Tonic improved me so much that I was able to walk about and a few bottles cured me entirely. I believe it is the best medicine in the world. I can't recommend it to highly." Trial bottles, 15c. Sold by L. Banks & Co., Druggists, Mifflintown, Pa. Nov. 14, '91.

Rebecca Wilkinson, of Browns Valley, Ind., says: "I have been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, and Indigestion until my health was gone. I had been doctoring constantly with no relief. I bought one bottle of South American Nerveine which done me more good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy. A few bottles of it has cured me completely. I consider it the grandest medicine in the world." Warranted the most wonderful stomach and nerve cure ever known. Trial bottles 15c. Sold by L. Banks & Co., Mifflintown, Pa. May 14, '91.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A house and lot near Meadville, for particulars address Mrs. J. Robinson, East Salem, Juniata Co., Pa.

LEGAL.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Nancy Sieber, dec'd late of Walker Township.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of Nancy Sieber, late of Walker township, Juniata county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, a personal creditor of said estate as requested to make payment forthwith, and all persons having claims against the estate must present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH ROTHSCHILD, Administrator.

More Than Satisfied.

XII 66 CHERRY ST., HARRISBURG, N. Y., June 19, '92. We have used your Nerveine Tonic for over two weeks and we are most satisfied with its results. We have used it for a number of months without deriving any benefit from any other medicine. We are most satisfied with its results. We are most satisfied with its results. We are most satisfied with its results.

FREE

A valuable book on Nervousness and poor patients on the subject of Nervousness. This book is free of charge. It is a most valuable book. It is a most valuable book. It is a most valuable book.

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NEW GOODS.

Come in and examine our large and varied stock for the Spring Trade of 1892 and the Summer Trade of 1892.

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To show customers our goods, it is our business to supply your wants and we know that we can accommodate you, if you drop in and deal with us. We have all kinds of dress goods in all colors to suit the varied tastes of people. We have a full line of Novelty Goods, that people want these times. Just ask for what you want and it will be our pleasure to wait on you. We are stocked in

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at drop prices and Queensware in full assortment. Glassware to please the eye and to do service

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A Favorable Verdict after Twenty Years Trial.

The original and only genuine Compound Oxygen Treatment of Dr. Starkey & Phalen, is a scientific adjustment of the elements of Oxygen and Nitrogen magnetized, and the compound is so compounded and made portable that it is sent to all the world.

It has been in use for more than twenty years, thousands of patients have been treated, and recommended it—very significant fact.

It does not set as most drugs do by creating another ailment, often requiring a second course to eradicate the evil effects of the first, but Compound Oxygen is a revitalizer, purifier, strengthening, invigorating the whole body.

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The great success of our treatment has given rise to a host of imitations, unscrupulous persons; some calling their preparation Compound Oxygen, often appropriating our testimonials and the names of our patients to recommend worthless concoctions. But any substance made elsewhere or by others, and called Compound Oxygen or Oxygen, is not the same as ours.

"Compound Oxygen—Its Mode of Action and Results," is the title of a new book of 200 pages, published by Dr. Starkey & Phalen, which gives to all inquirers full information as to this remarkable curative agent, and a record of surprising cures in a wide range of chronic cases many of them after being abandoned to die by other physicians. It will be mailed free to any address on application.

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Drunkennes or the Liqueur Habit positively Cured by Administering Dr. Malnes' Golden Specific.

It is manufactured as a powder which can be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge