

B. P. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SENATOR H. B. MILL'S lecture on Liberty did not take, but a cold took him and he is no longer in the lecture field.

CONGRESS convened on Monday. Reed was elected speaker of the lower house. President Cleveland did not read his message to congress on Monday.

EVERY price of mules in the United States have declined under the financial wrecking process of the democratic party. According to statistics the average price of mules in 1892 was \$75.55. In this year 1895, according to statistics the average price of mules is \$17.55.

It is said there are no good Indians, but that there are good democrats. The best illustration of a good democrat is found in the person of Congressman McGinn of Chicago. Mr. McGinn is ready to make a statement to Congress that he is not entitled to the seat that he now holds and that he will resign in favor of Mr. Bellanap who he says is entitled to the seat.

COURT PROCEEDINGS this week were made up largely of licentious cases, and from the number of such cases, that bubble to the surface through the courts, there must be a great deal of licentiousness among the people. When licentiousness among the people decreases there will be fewer cases in court. If licentiousness keeps on increasing the list of court cases instead of growing less will grow large.

The farmers who have been selling potatoes at 10 cents a bushel, wood at 10 cents a pound and wheat at 50 cents a bushel had most to do with winning this triumph. Times have been growing worse and worse among these men with each new year of Democratic policies, and this accounts for the ever-increasing numbers in which they are flocking to the Republican standard. They want the McKinley law restored.—Buffalo, N. Y., Express, November 8, 1895.

The Philadelphia newspapers are denouncing the 8 cent electric car fare rate. They call it a steal, pay dividends on a hundred million watered electric railroad bonds. The railroad ring they have grown rich on the issue of watered bonds and stock that cost them nothing. The electric ring divided the millions of watered bonds among their confederates and charge enough railroad fare to pay a paying percentage on every dollar of the watered paper. From present appearance it looks as if the watered bond and stock ques will be carried into the Legislature.

They Were Honest.

A new impeachment of the jury system has arisen in the Bucks County Court, and it is a rather serious impeachment. It arose of the conviction of two young men for malicious mischief, whether justly or no we are not informed. But several of the jurors rendering the verdict have come forward and deposed that they were for the acquittal of the accused persons, and held out until it appeared that they would not be able to reach their homes by Saturday night. Then they voted to convict in order to get home. This is probably not an isolated instance of a compulsory verdict, but as it is one of the first to come to light, it deserves and should receive careful consideration.

Upon the facts becoming known to Judge Yerkes, he ordered a new trial. He said it went far to destroy his faith in trial by jury, as well it might. For if the liberty of a citizen is to be traded off by jury for liberty to get home on a certain day, we must admit the possibility of the exchange of the life of an accused as a remedy for the homesickness of one or more disagreeing jurors. The singular part of this transaction is that only the jurors who believed the young men were innocent were attacked by the homesickness. If the jurors believed the homesickness and have given in to the jurors for acquittal, the homesickness would never have heard of it. But the Judge did well to order a new trial.—Exchange.

An Important Office.

To properly fill its office and functions, it is important that the blood be pure. When it is in such a condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A complaint at this time is catarrh in some of its various forms. A slight cold develops the disease in the head. Droppings of corruption passing into the lungs bring on pneumonia. The only way to cure this disease is to purify the blood. The most obstinate cases of catarrh yield to the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla as if by magic, simply because it reaches the seat of the disease, and by purifying and vitalizing the blood, removes the cause. Not only does Hood's Sarsaparilla do this, but it gives renewed vigor to the whole system, making it possible for good health to reign supreme.

MARRIED.

WILT—PANNBAKER.—On the 21st day of November 1895, at the home of the bride, in Farmington township, Juniata county, by Rev. H. C. Hollaway, D. D., Mr. J. Frank Wilt of Altoona, Pa., and Miss Lizzie A. Pannbaker.

BERCHFIELD—McCORM.—Nov. 27th, at the U. E. Parsonage in Patterson, by Rev. J. D. Shortess, Mr. W. F. Burchfield of Millintown, and Miss Anna B. McCorm of Millford township.

WETZLER—CUSHION.—Nov. 28th, at the U. E. Parsonage in Patterson, by Rev. J. D. Shortess, Mr. Geo. W. Wetzler and Miss Ellen S. Cushion, both of Patterson, Pa.

SECTIONS

A STAGE TO HOLD AN ARMY.

London Now Boasts the Biggest Theatre in the World.

London now boasts not only the largest wheel but the biggest theater in the world. Until recently Chicago, with its tremendous Auditorium theater, may be said to have had the largest building erected solely for theatrical displays, but now that is not the case. The Empress theater, goes one better than the American city. The only building in London in which theatrical displays have been given to be compared with the Empress theater is Olympia. As this huge structure was not built expressly for theatrical purposes, the claim of the Empress theater will hold good.

Imagine an iron and brick building towering above everything at Earl's Court except the great wheel, almost as long as Trafalgar square and nearly as wide. The span of the roof is only beaten by one erection of the kingdom, that, we believe, being the span of St. Paul's cathedral. The span of the Empress theater is 220 feet, while the height from ground to lantern is no less than 117 feet, or more than half the height of the monument, and only seven feet shorter than the Duke of York's column in Carlton House terrace.

As the auditorium is one of the largest in this country, so, too, is the workman stage. In designing this latter work Mr. Imro Kiraly has adopted some remarkable and new devices. The entire stage can be moved about here and there and put up in sections in such a mechanical way that it can be made to assume any form called for by the exigencies of the scene.

On this great stage of the Empress theater there is room for at least 6,000 people, without undue crowding, and at least 2,000 performers, in addition to 500 workmen—carpenters, shiflers, property men, etc.—are on it in one place. The span of the stage is in one main stage is added another 70 feet in depth, which can be made to appear and disappear at will, some idea may be obtained as to the hugeness of the place. To provide for this enormous number of performers there are scores of dressing rooms at the rear of the stage. To light this great stage and the auditorium over 30 are lamps are used, while 20 line lights help to produce the beautiful color effects now seen in every theatrical display. In addition to these greater lights over 3,000 incandescent burners are in use all over the building.

Certainly in the way of a certain the Empress theater has the biggest in the world. It is a rich and elaborate piece of machinery, 150 feet high and 200 feet long. A certain of this size would hold more than half of the frontage of the National gallery and much of the roof of that large building.

Over 12,000 dresses are worn during the stage, and many of the dresses are performers wearing three, four and five in the piece. The number of spangles used runs into millions, and the sequins on the Indian dresses are almost without number. Nearly as many wigs as dresses are used. Of the number of feet seen which are worn during a month's performance it would be hard to give an accurate report, but 2,000 would be near the mark.

All the scenery, the curtain and the stage are moved by machinery, for no human effort alone could build up some of the stage pictures produced. From every point of view this theater probably holds the palm for hugeness and for its managing it.—London Times.

Once Tested by Electricity.

From the report of experiments made in the Siemens and Halske Laboratory in Berlin it appears that gas, which has heretofore been obtained in producing ozone on a commercial scale by means of the silent electric discharge. As the use of this curious product is likely to be largely resorted to in the near future as a means of disinfecting and sterilizing impure water, the apparatus that is cheap and economical apparatus for its production has been constructed is hailed with delight by the sanitary authorities and chemists in general. The machinery used in the laboratory referred to yields a certain amount of ozone every hour, and its designers say that it can be depended upon at all times. Recently they have experimented on supplying compressed ozone to water in the laboratory, and have succeeded admirably by using a pressure of nine atmospheres. If we are to judge from the frequent allusions to this remarkable product as they appear in the various scientific journals, it is likely to be of great value in the future.

Phonographs in Barber Shops.

It appears that a barber in London has had an original idea, thanks to which he is in a good way to make a fortune. This modern Figaro has had a photograph of large dimensions placed in his shop and around it has arranged seats, so that his customers who are obliged to await their turn can amuse themselves in listening to a reproduction of the latest operatic airs and popular songs. This pleasure can also be shared by those who are actually under the razor. It is said that the good man's custom has doubled since the acquisition of his phonograph.

Where Birds Are Cheap.

A recent advertisement of a southern resort, extolling upon the cheapness of the living there, stated that a brace of quail could be bought for a quarter, and that in Maine, in the town of Pittsford, a hotel proprietor has been paying 15 cents apiece for the very plumpest partridges that fly, and has bought over 500 at that price.—Lewiston Journal.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

They that get rich must make the least noise.—Baldwin.

Uncertainty and expectation are joys of life.—Congreve.

As light is in the eye, so is mind in the soul.—Sophocles.

The greatest learning is to be kind in the greatest plainness.—Wilkins.

Covetous men are mean slaves and drudges to their substance.—Burton.

When thought is too weak to be simply expressed, it is clear proof that it should be rejected.—Vauvanargues.

I know no manner of speaking so offensive as that of giving praise and closing it with an exclamation—Steele.

Some men so dislike the dust kicked up by the generation they belong to that, being unable to pass, they lag behind it.—Hawthorne.

All brave men loved, for he only is brave who has affections to fight for, whether in the daily battle of life or in physical combats.—Hawthorne.

If a man can have only one kind of sense, let him have common sense. If he has that and uncommon sense, too, he is not far from genius.—Russet.

SECTIONS

BI-CYCLE TALE NO. 1784.

The Duchess in a Dilemma, but Makes it All Right With the Duke.

The Duchess of Pomposet was a delightful person, and she was the greatest of great ladies, full of fire and fashion, and with a purple blush she was born that color) though bluish arms around the neck of her lord and master. The unfortunate man was a shocking snorer, having a bad uncurable and increasing and ending constant pain on account of his bad being louder than his wits.

"Pomposet," she cried. "Ducky darling, when first married she had ventured to apostrophize him as 'ducky,' but his gross thought it infra dig, and they compromised by omitting the vulgar 'c'."

"Ducky," she said, raising pale, dew-drenched eyes to a Chippendale mirror, "I have made up my mind. 'Don't!' expostulated the trembling peer. 'You are so rash!'"

"What is more, I have made up my mind," she said, "to make up my mind of an English duke," he remarked with dignity, "requires no ordinary intellect, yet I believe with your feminine hydraulics you are capable of anything, Jane."

"Don't keep me in suspense," he continued. "In fact, to descend to a colloquialism, I insist on your great letting the cat out of the bag with the least possible delay."

"As you will," she replied. "Your blood be on your own accord. Prepare for a revelation. I have fallen! Not once, but many times."

"Wretched woman! I beg pardon—wretched grande dame! Call upon Dabbert to order you!"

"I am madly in love with"— "By my taffeta and crinoline, I swear!"

"Peace, peace," said Jane. "Compose yourself, ducky—that is, Pomposet. Forgive the slip. I am agitated. My mind runs on slips."

The duke groaned. "Theard, aristocratic slips,"

With a countenance of alabaster he tore at his sandy topknot. "I have deceived you. I admit it. Stopped to folly."

A superfluous cry rent the air as the duke staggered on his patriarch limbs. With womanly impulse, flinging caresses to the winds, Jane caught the majestic form by her palpitating armpits, and, wailing his beloved features with ducal sobs, cried in passionate accents: "My king! My sensitive plant! My king! It's his unlucky back! Be calm, Pomposet! I have been—learning—to—like! Theard! On the sly!"

The duke flapped a reviving toe and squeezed the angust fingers. "I am madly enamored of—my machine."

The peer smoothed a ruffled topknot with ineffable grace. "Likewise, I am determined you shall take lessons. Now it is no use, ducky. I mean to be tender, but firm with you. The potatoes gave a stertorous chuckle, and, stretching out his arms, fell in a strawy heap upon the carpet floor, his dual head on the lap of his adored Jane.—Punch.

He Proposed Himself in Advance.

Colonel A. T. Vespers, the attorney, is regarded as one of the best practitioners of the legal profession. In the Palace grillroom yesterday he let out a string of excellent bar anecdotes. He said a few weeks ago that Dennis Spencer, the Napa junkie, was called upon by a Chinaman one evening, when the following dialogue ensued: "One Chinaman kill another Chinaman with a habet; how much you charge make him clear?" "I'll take right," said Mr. Spencer. "All right," said the Chinaman. "I be back after while."

DEMOCRATIONAL NAMES.

The Abolitionists were named from the principal town in their district, a city called Abil.

The Jamesites were the followers of James, the bishop of Ypres, born in 1850; died in 1858.

The Maggotians took their name from Maggoton, a self styled prophet of the seventeenth century.

The agnostics are so named because he claims that we can know nothing of the supernatural, of God or of a future state.

The polytheists took their name from the Greek word signifying many gods. The polytheist believed in the plurality of deities.

The Baptists had their name from John the Baptist, they claiming to perform the rite of baptism in the manner that he did.

Isolatry was thus termed from two Greek words signifying "the worship of images." Isolatry is not to be confounded with paganism.

The Congregationalists had their name from their doctrine that each congregation was a unit, should be independent of all others and manage its own affairs in its own way.

The rationalist called himself so because of his belief that reason was the supreme good and that nothing which lay outside the domain of reason was to be recognized as truth.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

YOUNG GASOLINE FIENDS.

Philadelphia Boys Discover an Intoxicant That is New to Them.

Gasoline is an intoxicant has lately gained much favor among the juveniles of the southern section of the city, and the Twenty-fifth district policemen are having their own troubles trying to prevent the boys from securing their tippie or taking care of them after they have secured it.

Some time ago a crowd of archies secured an old gasoline barrel, with which they intended making a fire. Previews to lighting it, however, one of the party hid from his companions by jumping inside it. He neither enjoyed the odor of stale gasoline and inhaled the fumes for some time, until finally when he tried to get out of his hiding place he found his only escape was to roll out. He was almost completely overcome by the fumes, and when he awoke he found that when he did recover, he told the others that the sensation was most delightful, and immediately empty gasoline barrels were at a premium.

The great discoverer of the new jag method, James D. Bismuth, a boy, with several others, became confirmed gasoline drunkards. Some days ago two of the boys found a barrel outside a grocery, and its removal was not being an easy matter they placed their noses to the barrel and sniffed. The police, who were nearby, noticed, but it was not until Friday last that the secret was to the method employed. Looked out. Then George Goshop, aged 14 years, of 1209 Spruce street, was found near Second and Millin streets, seemingly unconscious behind a lumber pile and was sent to the police station. He recovered after several hours, and in the morning the story was learned. It seems that after examining the empty barrel, the boys hid on a novel scheme for obtaining their favorite intoxicant.

All through the First ward are numerous gasoline street lamps. The tanks on a Chinaman one evening, when the following dialogue ensued: "One Chinaman kill another Chinaman with a habet; how much you charge make him clear?" "I'll take right," said Mr. Spencer. "All right," said the Chinaman. "I be back after while."

"In about a week he returned to Mr. Spencer's office and laid down \$1,000 in gold coin on his table. Mr. Spencer swore that he never laid the drawer. "Well, the Chinaman, he dead." "Who killed him?" "I did." "When did you kill him?" "Last night."

The London Saturday Review declares that inasmuch as judges will not retire when they are too old they ought to be compelled to do so. Beginning with the court of appeals, it points out that Lord Justice Lindley is 73; Lord Justice Lindley is 67, and Lord Justice Lopes is 68. Of the lords of appeal in ordinary, Lord Morris is 68; Lord Watson and Lord Macnaghten are 78 and 67 respectively. The Lord Chief Justice is 80; Justice North and Justice Wills are 67, and Justice O'Hara and Justice Mathew are 65. Sir Richard Couch and Lord Robbison of the judicial committee of the privy council are 78 and 67 respectively. "Old judges," adds, "are like other old men, neither better nor worse—that is to say, they are peevish, capricious, callous of the interests and feelings of other men and shirkers of their work. They are not responsible for the defects which are, but are largely human if they did not show them. Lord Escher's irritability in the court of appeal when he has a strange or stupid counsel before him is painful to witness."

Obituary of Mrs. Nancy Gingrich.

After an illness of four days of inflammation of the lungs, Mrs. Nancy Gingrich of Walker township, died Friday Nov. 22nd, 1895. She had lived past "three score and ten" but "by reason of strength" had lived past her four score, having been born March 13th 1815, thus making her age 80 years 8 months and 9 days.

Her remains were laid to rest on the 25th in Lost Creek cemetery of which church she had been a devoted member for many years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Samuel Gayman and Samuel Lyder. Her maiden name was Gingrich and she was born in Union Co., and was the wife of John Gingrich who died a few years since about the same age.

On this homestead the Gingrichs have lived almost a century. Joseph Gingrich, father of John came from Highspire Dauphin Co., and settled in this Allen place. About this time the land was bought by Gingrich. Joseph was the father of fourteen children of which John born in 1813 was one of these children; two of these are yet living. Anna Gingrich of Millin Co., and Ephraim living in Kansas. John and Nancy Gingrich had but two children, Josiah who still lives on the old home-stead and Mrs. William Stauffer.

When Mr. Josiah Gingrich was asked to furnish this data he brought from the room a large leather bound German Bible, in good condition, without even the clasp broken. This Bible bears date of 1819. Here were recorded in German the births and deaths of the Gingrich family. He also produced deeds showing that the farm had been taken up in 1765 by William Cochran at which time it contained 465 acres embracing at that time many of the now large farms adjoining the present Gingrich homestead.

The land passed from Cochran to R. Peters and from the Coxes heirs to David Allen which deed is dated June 18th, 1805. L. D.

A New Way of Making Starch.

From the Lewistown Journal. It is in the Aroostook air, despite the fact that potatoes are going for fifty cents per barrel. A Fort Fairfield farmer, after churning all day his butter, gave up in despair, and left it over night. As the Deacon felt it when he went to the churn in the morning he found the butter gathered at the top, next buttermilk, then two inches of starch, caused by feeding potatoes to his stock. It is suggested that in this way every farmer may own his own private starch factory.

Advertisement for Sun and Sun, I Women's Work is never done. It features a woman's face and the text 'Sun, I Women's Work is never done'.

Advertisement for Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the only True Blood Purifier. It is prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills are an excellent mild, effective, and safe.

Advertisement for The Philadelpha Enquirer. More than 500,000 other people are reading it every day. They can't afford to miss it and neither can you. The Associated Press, the best service of special dispatches in the State and complete correspondence from the Lehigh Valley, the Schuylkill Valley, the Chester Valley, Central Pennsylvania and New Jersey, gives all the news in detail to Inquirer readers.

Advertisement for The Sunday Inquirer. The very best paper published anywhere. Contains contributions by all the leading authors, newsy letters from everywhere, carefully conducted departments on athletics—both amateur and professional, the stage, society, the clubs, secret societies, literary matters, music, literature, military matters, latest scientific inventions, etc.

Advertisement for Garfield Tea. Cures Sick Headache. A full line of all hardy FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES, Shrubs, Evergreens, Vines, Roses, Hedge plants, etc. Agents, men or women, wanted for immediate employment. Address reference to Morris Nurseries, West Chester, Pa.

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Tuscarora Valley Railroad.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1895.

Table with columns: STATIONS, DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, No. 1 No. 3, A. M., P. M.

Table with columns: STATIONS, DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, No. 2 No. 4, A. M., P. M.

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Advertisement for J. C. MOORHEAD, Superintendent. T. S. MOORHEAD, President. THE STUDENTS AT MIFFLIN Academy DO MORE WORK THAN ANY OTHER School IN THE STATE. IT COSTS ONLY \$100 FOR BOARDING, TUITION AND FURNISHED ROOM FOR 40 WEEKS. THE COURSES ARE: CLASSICAL, ENGLISH AND NORMAL. J. HARRY DYSINGER, A. B., PRINCIPAL. Mifflintown, Penna.

Advertisement for H. P. DERR, Practical Dentist. (Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College), formerly of Mifflintown, Pa., has located permanently in Mifflintown, as successor to the late Dr. G. L. Dorr, and will continue the dental business (established by the latter in 1865) at the well known office on Bridge street opposite Court House.

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Advertisement for Trespass Notice. The undersigned persons have associated themselves together for the protection of Willow Run Trout stream in Lack township, Juniata county, Pa. It is hereby strictly forbidden to trespass upon the land or stream of the said parties to fish as the stream has been stocked with trout by the undersigned, and will be prosecuted according to law.

Advertisement for CHAUTAUQUA NURSERY CO. OFFER LIBERAL TERMS TO AGENTS. Salary and expenses or commission. High grade Stock at low prices. New specialties. MEN WANTED in every town. Steady Pay Weekly. Address, H. B. WILLIAMS, Sec'y Fortland, N. Y. Sep. 15, 1895.

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H. W. MCKNIGHT, D. D., President. REV. O. G. KLINGER, A. M., Principal, Gettysburg, Pa.

Wool Bought. H. L. COOPER. NO. 3 NORTH FRONT. Correspondence Solicited, Philadelphia Long Distance Telephone 519.

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Advertisement for ATINSON & PERRELL, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, MIFFLINTOWN, PA. Collecting and Conveyancing promptly attended to. Office—On Main street, in place of residence of Louis K. Atkinson, Esq., south Bridge street. (Oct. 25, 1895)

Advertisement for WILBERFORCE SCHWEIER, Attorney-at-Law. District Attorney—MIFFLINTOWN, PA. OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE. DR. D. M. CRAWFORD & SON, DENTISTS. Office at old stand, corner of Third and Orange streets, Mifflintown, Pa. One or both of them will be found at their office at all times, unless otherwise professionally engaged. April 1st, 1895.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

On and after Sunday, May 20, 1895, trains will run as follows:

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