SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

DNESDAY NOV. 16, 1898.

B. F. SCHWEIER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SHORT LOCALS

—Mrs. Ickes' for millinery. 3w.

Beltings of all kinds at McClintic's store.

England continues her preparation for war.

The 24th inst., has been designated "Thanksgiving Day."

Ed. T. Watts, of Tyrone, visited relatives in this place recently.

Albert Hackenberger has sold his bakery to Baker Hackenberg.

—FOR SALE.—A car load of seed wheat, by Manbeck and Nelson.

Dr. Fred Espenschade is home to attend the wedding of his brother Carl.

The Lutherans are practicing a cantata for the Christmas entertainment.

The Bloomfield Times, quotes coon dogs in Perry county at $15 to $20 a piece.

Senator Quay has announced himself as a candidate for re-election to the Senate.

—Subscribe for the JUNIATA SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN, the best paper in the county.

Hogs are fattened on oranges in Paraguay, and orange-fed pork is said to be very good.

Judge Lyons bought nine head of young cattle, for his farm, from county commissioner Loudenslager.

Davis Trego, who moved to Dawson, Kansas, some years ago, thinks that section of the west is a section worth going to.

—FOR SALE.—Second hand cook stoves, thoroughly repaired and for sale by J. H. Rodgers at Johnstown, Juniata county.

FOR SALE.—A dwelling house and store room on Washington street—address Joseph Adams, Van Wert, Juniata county, Pa.

Mr. Hugh Rhine bought two young mules from a mule drover on Saturday, and took the animals to his farm in Tuscarora Valley.

—At Mrs. Ickes, those stylish soft felt military hats 78 cents, fine felt Sailors 48 cents. All latest shapes and shades in dress hats. 3w.

The overshadowing business for Congress, will be Legislation for the new possessions, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

The Juniata Valley Editorial Association will hold its 3rd quarterly meeting at New Germantown, Perry county, on the 18th of November, 1898.

The Misses Grace and Julia Cascaden, and Miss Bess Hughes, of Philadelphia, and Miss Emma Scott, of Richmond, Virginia, are the guests of Miss Marion Scholl.

A small log barn on the farm of Benjamin Rice, in Spruce Hill township, was destroyed by fire last Friday morning about 5 o'clock. Origien of the fire not known.

John Moyer, "called down" a number of young men for trespassing on his farm north of town. To escape from the meshes of the law they settled the matter with Mr. Moyer.

The mail routes are to be let by government to the men who live in the districts through which the routes lay. The practice heretofore was to let the routes to a contractor and he sub let the routes.

The farm of Michael Sieber, deceased, was offered at public sale recently, and was bid to six thousand dollars. The farm is located in Walker township along the road from Mifflintown to Van Wert, where a Ceceder church used to stand.

The wedding of Carl F. Espenschade and Miss Marian V. Scholl, will take place to-morrow evening at the home of the brides parents. The groom is a son of Mr. Frederick Espenschade of this place, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. Henry S. Scholl, of this town.

Last Friday Dr. J. W. Tuffts, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was taken with sneezing and in two hours sneezed himself to death. The attention of three doctors did not help him. The doctors say he died of exhaustion and repeated shock to the spinal cord.

—FOR SALE.—The Board of Directors of the Farmers Mercantile Association in Patterson, limited, offers for sale, or rent, their Store in Patterson. Terms easy—For particulars inquire of W. N. Sterrett, on the premises. By order of Board,

Aug. 17, 8t. LEWIS DEGAN, Sec.

The new possessions of island territory, obtained through the war with Spain will result in a reduction of our revenues, for all trade intercourse will be conducted free as between the several states of the union. Congress will be required to make up for that loss, by taxing some other people.

Thieves, in some parts of Perry county are so bold that when threatened with shot they go on with their work of thievery till they please to go. If the parties who are being robbed should shoot one, the others would not stand to wait for the word go. The shooting of one would answer for a generation.

Bedford county is entitled to two members in the Legislature. One of the members elected at the late election is E. S. Doty. The other member is W. C. Miller. Mr. Doty is a native of this town, and a democrat, but that does not prevent his many friends in Juniata county from extending hearty congratulations.

Wilberforce, Schweyer, and Mary, his wife, had a daughter born to them at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 12th day of November. The morning of its birth day was bright and frosty, cold enough to slightly freeze the ground. The baby was immediately named Evaline Robison, for its grandmother on its father's side of the family.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 11.—Governor Hastings issued a writ to the Sheriff of Allegheny county this evening authorizing him to hold a special election November 29, to fill the vacancy in the Twenty-third Congressional district, created by the resignation of Governor-elect William A. Stone, who tendered his resignation the day after his election.

The famous Professor Koch says that women withstand exposure to malarial climates far better than men. During the appalling mortality on the Gold coast within the past four years there was hardly a death among the women while every kind of man was dying—men new to the tropics, men born in them, men who had been accustomed to them for years.

Rev. John Wilbur Langley, of the M. E. Church, died at his parsonage in Philadelphia on the 1st inst., of paralysis aged 67 years. He was a Virginian. Before the civil war he preached for the Methodists of Mifflintown, and was considered an eloquent man. To-day there are people living here who believe that he was the most eloquent preacher they have ever listened to.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mickey died at her home in Patterson, last Saturday morning about 8 o'clock, after a brief illness of four hours of apoplexy. Mrs. Mickey was aged 82 years and was the wife of Franklin M. Mickey, deceased, who years since was railroad supervisor, with headquarters at Patterson. Two daughters and three sons survive their parents. The funeral of Mrs. Mickey took place from the home of her daughter Mrs. Joseph Pennell, on Tuesday November 15, 1898. Interment in Union cemetery.

When out hunting, always be certain you know what you are shooting at; by so doing you'll never shoot a thing you don't want to shoot. Don't stand resting your arm or hand or body against the muzzle of your gun. Don't pull your gun with the muzzle toward you. Don't walk carelessly with the muzzle of your gun pointing front, unless you have the muzzle elevated or depressed so that no harm can come if the gun is discharged. When on the alert to shoot game that runs or takes to the wing the gun of course is muzzle front, but the sportsman then is on the alert and it is not then that accidents happen unless the sportsman shoots at an object he does not know what it is. By carrying a gun stock forward, drawing a gun stock forward, and keeping from resting hands or arms on the muzzle, one is almost beyond the reach of accident from gun shots.

Bloomfield Democrat November 9.—A traveler recently stopped over night at the residence of Rev. Isaac Eby, in Toboyne township, and after he had left the next next morning it was discovered he had stolen $40 from the vest pocket of Henry Eby, a son. The vest was hanging in the room where the stranger slept. As soon as the loss was discovered the man was pursued, but could not be found.

* * *

The residents of Toboyne township are greatly annoyed by petty thieves, who steal corn, chickens, etc., continually. Recently, Michael H. Shearer, who resides above New Germantown, discovered a man in his corn field helping himself to a sack of corn. He ordered the man to leave but the fellow paid no attention to him. Mr. Shearer then got his gun and threatened to shoot, but the bold thief would not be frightened off, and, even at the point of a gun, did not leave until he was ready.

People who read current events, know, that Comodore Schley, sank the Maria Teresa, the Spanish Admiral Cervera's flag ship, when the Spanish fleet attempted to escape from Santiago harbor; they also know that the Spanish flag ship was raised, and started in tow of two American ships for the harbor at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, last week, and that a great storm overtook the fleet, and it was believed the Spanish man of war was sinking, and everyone aboard were taken aship on the vessels towing the trophy of the Spanish navy, and after all had been taken off the Maria Teresa, the ropes by which she was towed were cut, and then it was said she sank in water three miles deep. But not so the ship sank only in the immagination of the people who abandoned her. She floated and has been found almost on land, on Cat Island, in water 12 feet deep. Her depth in the water when floating is 23 feet. The storm must have been great to drive her into water only 12 feet deep. The government has sent naval officers to take charge of the ship. Such is the last report from the great ship. It is a source of regret that it was impossible to add her to the American navy, but if she is in 12 feet of water she is of as little use to the navy as if sunk in three miles of water.

On Saturday morning, November 12th, 1898, about 9 o'clock, Joseph Rothrock, one of the most highly respected citizens of Mifflintown died of consumption, aged 74 years, 8 months, and 9 days. Mr. Rothrock in the summer of 1897, contracted a cold that at first was not considered of much account, but insidiously undermined his health and by autumn time of that year it had made him so much of an invalid that he was confined to the house, the autumn passed into winter, into spring time, and he was no better, and then his friends became apprehensive of his restoration to health. The scope of his business enterprises he felt should be drawn in, and he resigned the presidency of the Juniata Valley Bank a position that he had long held, and in other ways he prepared his business matters for the change that seemed so certain to come. He held numerous offices in local government. He was a member of the Fermanagh Grange. He was a member of the Lutheran church from the days of his youth. In 1848 he was married to Eliza, daughter of Samuel Sieber, deceased, late of Walker township Juniata county. Mrs. Rothrock, with two sons and four daughters, survives her husband.

Mr. Rothrock was born in Mifflin county, but with his father, moved to Juniata county when he was three years old. His father bought a valuable farm about a mile and a half east of Mifflintown and there Mr. Joseph Rothrock lived the most of his days a successful farmer and business man. He was one of the best of citizens and in his death the community loses one who was a substantial supporter of all of the best interests of society generally. His funeral is to take place at 1.30 o'clock p. m., this Wednesday. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery.

THE EVIL EYE.

How Its Curse in One Case Was Removed.

From Gentle Woman.

I was rather surprised to see the other day a paragraph from a well known London paper, apropos of popular superstitions, stating that the belief in the evil eye had now almost completely died out.

Why, if the writer had only cared to inquire of the village people of the enlightened county of Norfolk he, or she, as the case may be, would have called down quite a shower of well-authenticated (?) tales of this occult power for evil on his devoted head!

Only a few years ago, in a village which I know well, a strong, healthy, middle-aged laborer suddenly took to his bed and utterly refused to leave it, because he had he said, "been overlooked by a woman popularly credited with the eye!"

In vain were remonstrances of doctor and parson. No, he was "a doomed man;" nothing could save him unless he could "happen o' her" with her back turned; if he could see her back without seeing her face, she could "take it off, in coose," he asserted ("it" being the curse); but the question was how it was to be accomplished.

Weeks went by and at last an expedient was hit upon, and Giles consented to get out of bed; he also allowed that if the squire would let him "set along o' his coochman, on th' cooch-box, when he druv into th' town," she would never think of looking for him up there, and he might catch a glimpse of her before she could "clap her eyes" on him.

The squire's coachman, who was a kind-hearted man, took him up several times when he happened to be passing with the empty brougham; till one day the carriage pulled up, and the muffled figure climbed down and went into his cottage a saved man!

He had "happened o' her" in her little slip of a garden, hanging out the linen she had been washing and she had "ne'er as much as tarned her hid" to look at him!

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST.

The New York Independent, the leading weekly newspaper of the word, and one whose pages exercise the widest influence, is entering upon its fiftieth year of publication. The Independent emphasizes its fiftieth year by changing its form to that of a magazine, and by reducing its annual subscription price from $3.00 to $2.00; single copies from 10 to 5 cents. The Independent in its new form will print 3,640 pages of reading matter per year at a cost to subscribers of $2.00, while the prominent magazines, which sell for $4.00 a year, print only about 2,000 pages. The subscriber to The Independent gets 82 per cent. more of equally good reading matter at one-half the cost! It is not only the leading family weekly newspaper but by far the cheapest and best. A free specimen copy may be had by addressing The Independent, 130 Fulton Street, New York.

NEW BEAR STORY.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of the 12th inst., tells the following. Edmond Drake, who lives near Big Log Tavern Pond, Pike county, and is a famous hunter, had a thrilling encounter with a bear which nearly cost him his life. He was in town on the 11th inst., narrating his thrilling encounter.

Drake went out in the woods to look after some cattle which had strayed away but forgot to take his gun along. When about five miles from home and near Crooked Lake, he came across a cub, which climbed a tree. Drake went after it, when the cub gave a yell. Before he struck the ground the she bear was a stone throw away, and it immediately gave chase. Drake ran probably half a mile, and the bear was close behind, ready to spring, when Drake fell and the bear landed on the other side. Drake began to bark like a savage dog, when the bear ran off cautiously. Arising, Drake took again to running, but the bear seeing it was fooled, again gave chase, and did not stop until Drake reached his home. He then shot brain, which weighed 500 aounds.

CATTLE IMPORTATIONS.

The Ensenada "Lower Californian" prints the following:

"Entries of Mexican cattle into the United States, as shown by the different custom houses on the border and tabulated by the Bureau of Animal Industry, show for the month of July the following entries of cattle from this republic: El Paso 2490 head, Laredo 835, Nogales 447, Brownsville 195, Eagle Pass 168, Tijuana 112, making a total of 4247 head, as compared with 24,253 head for July of 1897."

In July, 1897, the Wilson law was in force, and the heavy imports of cattle from Mexico were having a discouraging effect upon the cattle industry in this country. Under the Wilson law the tariff rate was 20 per cent. ad valorem; under the Dingley law it is 27½ per cent. The result has been a reduction of 83 per cent. in the number of cattle imported in one month.—Los Angeles "Express."

SHE IS FOR McKINLEY.

He was arguing with his wife. He wanted his wife to point out to him benefits derived from the election of McKinley.

"Tell me," he cried, pointing his finger scornfully at his wife, "Tell me, if you can, what McKinley has to do for the prosperity of the farmers; point out, if you know how, where the toiling masses on the farms get one direct benefit from him and his Protective Tariff policy."

"Oh, husband," and she stamped her foot lightly, betraying the impatience which she felt, "how can you be so inconsistent! Where did you get the money to buy the few hundred dollars' worth of Government bonds, which made you feel so good? What did you sell?"

"Sheep," and he flinched before the argument which he knew was coming.

"Yes, sheep. Your business sense was better than your political sense, thank goodness. When McKinley's election was assured didn't you buy sheep? Didn't you think they would go up? What made you think that? Was it because you thought that more wool or less wool would imported under the laws he would give us? Didn't you know that his Tariff law, his Protective Tariff law, on wool would shut out most of the cheap wool that was coming from the four corner of the earth, and that the law would enable our home farmers to raise wool at a profit? Hasn't that made sheep go up in price? Isn't that where you get you profit? Answer me."

But he answered not.

"Now, think of this," she proceeded. "Taking the average of all our people, the country over, it takes the wool of one sheep to supply the needs of each person, possibly a trifle more. In 1897 it took about 8¼ pounds to each person, while the average weight of a fleece of wool was about 6¼ pounds. Yet on a basis of the amount used in 1894, 1895 and 1896 that quantity would have very nearly supplied each person. Then we have it, one person, one sheep needed. We have over 72,000,000 inhabitants, but how many sheep? Look up the Government records and you will find that in 1893 we had about 47,000,000 in the entire country, enough to supply a little over half our wool. Did the Tariff reform party that was in power then try to help you and me by saving our home market for us? You know as well as I do that they put wool on the free list, so that it could come from everywhere; and in four years our flocks dwindled down so that in 1897 there were only about 36,000,000 sheep in the country, not enough to supply half our wool.

"Why this decline? It was because the American farmer could not produce wool at a profit and compete with the cheap wool of the world. Think of it, husband—think of it. We, an agricultural people, suffering hardships during those Tariff reform times, looking for diversified branches of agriculture, actually sending everywhere for wool, when we could have produced it in abundance on our own pastures. Why, that coat that you have on, you don't know whether the wool came from Servia, or Turkey, or China, or some other country of cheap labor and cheap living. In the last year of that Free-Trade in wool policy England sold us over $28,000,000 worth, not raised in England, but bought of Russia and Servia and Spain and Turkey and Argentina and Peru and Falkland Island and Africa and Australasia, and goodness only knows where not. That wool was gathered from all over and brought here for you and other farmers to wear.

"Think of it. What nonsense! Yet too true; over $53,000,000 worth in a single year. That is raw wool alone, to say nothing of the nearly $50,000,000 worth of manufactured goods that came in. Can you wonder that there was a great reduction in the size of American flocks and a greater reduction in their value, which went from over $125,000,000 to about $67,000,000 in those same four years? Think of that, will you, and then say that Free-Trade doesn't hurt the farmer?

"What makes sheep values good again? You know and I know that it was the Protection given wool by the Dingley law. Taking into consideration the raw wool used in our factories and the manufactured wool imported, our flocks will have to get considerably above the 75,000,000 notch before they will produce enough wool to supply our own people, with but about 36,000,000 left from our Free-Trade experiment to start on. Any one can see that it will take some time to get up to that notch, and we can look for continued profit in sheep and wool raising. That is one way in which the McKinley Tariff helps the farmer, and I can name other ways." And she went in the house.

E. G. PIPP.

MARRIED:

BEERS—EICHMAN.—On the 3rd inst., at Richfield, Pa., by Rev. Elias Landis, John L. Beers, and Lizzie M. Eichman.

DIED.

MUSSER.—On the 9th inst., in Fayette township, of consumption, Mrs. Musser, wife of Thaddeus Musser.

MICKEY.—On the 12th inst., in Patterson, Mrs. Elizabeth J Mickey, of apoplexy, aged 82 years. Interment in Union cemetery, on the 15th inst.

ROTHROCK.—On the 12th inst., in Mifflintown, Joseph Rothrock, of consumption, aged 74 years, 8 months and 9 days. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery on the 16th inst.

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[jan 28, 1898—