SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1899.

B. F. SCHWEIER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE President's message is a good sized phamphlet.

THE Boers have captured a British Army of over six hundred under Gatacre.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S message is favorable to the maintenance of the gold standard.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY'S message favors more stringent laws to prevent the trade combination on trusts.

THE admission of Senator Quay has not yet been accomplished. The committee that has such cases as his in charge has not reported.

GOEBEL is the name of the democratic candidate in Kentucky defeated at the recent election. His intimate friends call him "Go Bill."

PRESIDENT McKINLEY in his message favors the independence of Cuba. He favors free trade for Porto Rico and Hawaii, and a local government for both these islands.

THE state board of elections in Kentucky has determined that it has no power to go behind the returns, and it finds that the republican nominee for Governor, General Taylor was elected.

AGUINALDO threatens to torture American prisoners to force a recognition of his Government so despatches say. It is scarcely probable that he is a man of such small intellect as that would indicate.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY says that considering the facts surrounding the Phillipine Islands situation, there is only one course open to pursue and that is the prosecution of the war till peace has been brought about.

SHOULD Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phillipine Islands become annexed to the United States, free trade intercourse would take place just as it does between the states of Pennsylvania and New York and all the other states of the Union.

THE people of Utah are talking of electing Mrs Mattie Hughes Cannon a member of the United States Senate, which if done would make Utah a political novelty unsurpassed by any state of modern times. It would be a spectacle to see a Polygamist Congressman and a woman United States Senator from one and the same State at the same time.

THE first letters from soldiers in the American Army in the Phillipine Islands were written when the army lay close around Manila. The undertone of the letters were against the Filipinos as a people in every particular. But letters that have come since the Army has been moved into the interior of the country give another and better side to the habits of the people. They indicate that the people are much attached to home, are not rovers and are industrious, all of which it is honed is true for [illegible] that the opportunities to be given them by the American government are better than they have ever had.

THE Filipinos when the American moves on them run away to fight some other day. It is different with the Boers when the British move on them they stand to fight and slay. Young Englishman are getting their training in South Africa for the wars of a generation to come just as the young Americans received their training at Manila and Santiago for the wars of a generation to come. The American Generals who fought the Revolution of 1776 received their training in the French and Indian war. If it had not been for the training of the Americans in the French and Indian war, the American Revolution could not have taken place and become a success. The American generals and naval commanders, who defeated Spain were trained in the war of the slave-holders' rebellion. So in such events as in other events history repeats itself.

THERE is a great deal of talk among some people about the humanity or rather the inhumanity of the war in the Philippine Islands. The man who talks that way conscientiously is to be respected, for war is the essence of inhumanity. The noncombatant, the man who is conscientiously against war is of a higher type of manhood than has been able to bring himself forward as a controling factor in the management of the affairs of nations. There is a professed abhorance of war among nations who claim to be civilized, but their profession goes no further than an expression of regret. In practice they are warlike. What hypocrits the American people are when they denounce expansion. They came to America with the Bible and the rifle, and during the period of almost three hundred years they have been using the Bible for their text and their rifle for their expansion. They have exterminated the native race and taken their possessions. So it may be just as well to keep quiet on the question of fighting the Filipinose, for it is simple keeping up the manner of expansion and conquest thot the European race started in with when they came to America.

A horrible account of man eating comes by way of Australia from Admiralty Island that are located north of German, New Guinea. The natives of Admiralty are cunning and treacherous. Two young Germans named Metzk and Molte opened a trading station among them, and appeared to get on very well with them. "The two traders decided to purchase the island. Molte went to New Britain to arrange the deal, leaving Metzk with ten Solomon Island boys. Upon Molte's return he found that Metzk had been murdered together with four of his boys, and the bodies had been cut up, cooked and eaten by the savages."

HANDLING FERRETS.

HOW PROFESSIONAL RAT CATCHERS USE THE ANIMALS.

These Fiery Eyed, Razor Toothed Little Beasts Are Effective Where Traps and Poison Fail—They Are Generally Worked With a Muzzle.

"Weasels and ferrets," said a professional rat catcher, "are about the same thing. The imported ferrets trained to the business are larger than the weasel, that is all. After I am through with rat catching I use my ferrets to hunt rabbits out of brush piles, hay and straw stacks, which is a profitable business when rabbits are plenty. What you call rabbits over here we in England call hares.

"When a man once starts in as a professional rat catcher and gets to understand training and working ferrets, there is such an attraction in the trade that he never willingly gives it up. It's a profitable business without too much competition."

"Do the ferrets ever bite you?"

"It's a very careless and awkward man that gets bitten by a trained ferret. When one is bitten by an enraged ferret, the bite is of a very severe character, extremely painful and slow to heal."

As the rat catcher talked a 6-month-old ferret, his fiery little eyes gleaming like living gems, was crawling over his lap and trying to get in under his coat. "This fellow," said the rat catcher, "is as gentle as a kitten and likes to have his back rubbed and to be caressed as well as any cat you ever saw. When the ferret bites a rat's neck, he knows exactly what he is doing, and his front teeth, cutting like razors, go right through the jugular.

"Of course we generally muzzle them when we send them in after rats, and we always muzzle them when we send them in after rabbits. If their teeth were at liberty, they would kill the first rat or rabbit they met and would remain in the hole sucking its blood. When we put a ferret into a house after rats, we stop up all the holes at the outside of the house except one or two. Over these we place bags, and the ferrets, driving the game before them, run the rats into the bags. We keep the ferret without his ordinary meals before using him, and this makes him keener in his chase.

"It's mighty easy to spoil a ferret. After a young ferret has been badly bitten by a rat, as sometimes happens, you can't get him to go into a hole muzzled. But when a ferret is full grown and has the skill and courage that he should have he is a holy terror to rats and is a valuable animal. I would not sell a well trained ferret for $50, the price of a good horse. Such a ferret I should be willing to put in a pit with 50 rats, and he could in a short time kill every one of them. Rats are great fighters when they are cornered, but no other animal of the same size has as much courage as a ferret or weasel.

"In England the largest ferrets are called polecat ferrets and are a cross of the two animals, which are much alike. In this country the word polecat is applied to the skunk, an entirely different animal. The word polecat is supposed to be an abbreviation of Polish cat, and the animal abounds all over Europe. The mink is much like the weasel, except that it is larger, and many depredations that are attributed to the weasel are committed by the mink. All these animals prowl by night, and they frequently go many miles in search of food, even coming into towns and the suburbs of cities."

Audubon [illegible] as a close student [illegible] weasel, [illegible] erican ferret, its flexible body, its extraordinary length of neck, the closeness of its fur, its keenness of scent, its wonderful agility and quickness of movement, all excited his admiration.

An American writer says: "The common weasel has sometimes been caught and carried off by large hawks and owls. Sorry was the experience of the captor in such cases. He has caught a Tartar. The captive will bite into the sides of the enemy, so that both will fall to the ground, the bird mortally wounded and the weasel usually comparatively unhurt. * * * The weasel's courage in defending itself when attacked by birds of prey is universally admitted, nor is it deficient in fierce opposition to dogs and even men when its nest is invaded by either. It usually kills for food, biting through the head into the brain with such expertness that its victim can scarcely utter a cry of pain. It usually eats the brain first; then the rest of the body follows. In pursuing mice, rats and moles it follows them into their runs or holes. * * * A weasel's proximity to a poultry yard is not to be desired. But in barns, hayricks and grain stacks it is decidedly advantageous, as it will surely exterminate or drive away rats and mice."

The weasel's characteristics are noted in two American sayings, "Catch a weasel asleep" and "Sooner trust a weasel with eggs." Stories are told that a weasel will watch a hen on the nest for an hour, waiting for a freshly laid egg.—Indianapolis News.

A Freak of the Lightning.

A curious case of lightning destruction took place at Gatchina, an imperial summer residence not far from St. Petersburg, where stood a stone column 50 feet high, held together by iron angles. When rain fell, more or less water pentrated the stones in the interior of the monument. One day it was struck by lightning, and instantly the whole column disappeared from view, killing a lone sentry on guard. The only explanation is that the heat of the lightning instantly generated steam on coming in contact with some of the water, and the terrific explosion [illegible]

A Candle Trick.

Let a candle burn until it has a good long snuff; then blow it out with a sudden puff. A bright wreath of white smoke will curl up from the hot wick. Now, if a flame be applied to this smoke, even at a distance of two or three inches from the candle, the flame will run down the smoke and rekindle the wick in a very fantastic manner. To perform this ceremony nicely there must be no draft or "banging" doors while the mystic spell is rising.

Two Towers.

Students of architecture may have often wondered why the two towers of Notre Dame at Paris were not of the same size. It appears that when the cathedral was built it was the cathedral of a suffragan bishop, who was not entitled to two towers of equal height, and for centuries the bishop of Paris was suffragan to the bishop of Sens.

A Rude Suggestion.

Great Actress—That's an atrocious portrait! Is that the best you can do? Is there no way you can improve upon it? Suggest something.

Photographer—Madam, you might permit your understudy to sit for you. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PRAYER TO GET HIS HORSE.

A singular transaction took place in Lehigh county court. It was a prayer to recover a horse. There was a suit pending in the court about the horse.

Robert F. Thomas had brought suit to recover the part payment he had made on a horse. He bought the animal from Peter German of Heidelberg township for $80; paid $50 on him and the balance $30 was to be paid in sixty days. The horse was guaranteed sound. Later Thomas returned the horse and wanted his $50, saying the horse was not as represented; that the animal "knuckled." German denied this and refused to give back the money. Thomas then brought suit. The case came up before Judge Albright. Thomas took the stand, took the oath, and before answering the first question as to where he lived, turned to the learned Judge and asked whether he could offer prayer. "Certainly," said Judge Albright with a quiet nod, and while on the witness stand Thomas prayed alound.

"O, Lord, Thou who rulest over all and art willing that all shall have justice, we appeal to Thee in this our trouble to lend ear and give Thy presence. Guide us and all of us to tell the truth to this honorable court and to this jury: that I bought that dark bay horse for $80; that German said he was solid and sound; that I paid $50 on him; that the horse was not solid and sound as repsented, and that by right and justice this court and jury should compel German to give me my money back and receive his horse back again, as the horse is now just as I bought him. O Lord, we hold no grudge against German, and we don't want him to have any enmity against us; but we want our money back because we are entitled to it. Thou hast said that brethren should dwell together in unity and it is our desire to do so, but we can't do it, if German does'nt take his horse back and return my $50. Soften his heart towards us; forgive our enemies; give me a safe deliverance in this trial, and bless this good Democratic Judge who has just been indorsed by the solid Republican party of Lehigh Co."

Thomas went on in his prayer for ten minutes, and at its conclusion the trial gravely proceeded. The jury patiently listened to all the evidence. The parties were farmers near Slatington, but German deals in horses. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant, and apparently Thomas' prayer had not been answered as he desired, German the defendant having shown that the horse was not "knuckled," but was big-boned and sound, as represented.—

THE ONE SURE THING.

There are sounds of laughter and singing
And sounds that of woe make part,
As the earth to its fate goes swinging,
But love is lord of the heart,
And cloudy or fair the weather
Some souls will be drifting together
And souls be drifting apart.

Dark evil may lurk in the byways,
[illegible]
And the terror leap forth on the highways
Of the sword from its scabbard withdrawn,
But cloudy or fair the weather
Some souls will be drifting together
And souls be drifting apart.

Though unmoved by the poet's dreaming,
Men tarry too long in the mart
And grow cold in the pride of their scheming,
Yet love is lord of the heart,
And cloudy or fair the weather
Some souls will be drifting together
And some be drifting apart.
—W. T. Talbott in Washington Star.

A COTTON PLANT.

The Story of One Shown on the New York Exchange.

There is a story still told to visitors to the New York Cotton Exchange which always amuses its tellers quite as much as its hearers. It concerns a very superb specimen of the cotton plant which was brought into the exchange one October morning years ago and placed in the center of the pit around which gather every day the men who buy and sell millions of bales of the white staple every month.

There had been bad weather in Texas that season, with reports of irreparable damage to the crop, but this superb plant, laden with bolls throughout its six feet of height and coming, as it did, from Waco, in the most important cotton section of the Lone Star State, was exhibited as conclusive proof that the stories of a ruined crop were certainly false. All New York's big cotton operators came to look at it and to admire it, and most of them remained to sell a few thousand bales.

"If that is what Waco can produce," they said, "the Texas crop alone will be big enough to put cotton down a cent or two per pound."

Late in the day, however, there strolled into the exchange a shrewd old farmer from one of the cotton states east of the Mississippi. He had heard of six foot cotton plants from Texas, and he wanted to see one. A single look at this specimen was sufficient.

"Humbug," he said. "That plant is made of wax, and it grew in South Fifth avenue."

And so it proved. The hoax had demonstrated what its authors asserted, that very few people in New York, even among cotton brokers, would know a cotton plant if they saw one.—New York Mail and Express.

How the Oak Will Grow.

There are trees which would seem to substantiate the theory of some scientists that there is no reason why a tree should ever die unless destroyed by unfavorable conditions or accident.

The oak, for example, will live as a sapling for ages until given opportunity for growth. There is an old saying to the effect that if a pine forest is cut down an oak forest will grow, and this is said to be literally true. Many of the acorns carried into the pine woods by birds and squirrels are left to sprout in the ground. As the tiny saplings grow browsing natives of the forest shades nibble off their tender leaves. Again and again new leaves are put forth, only to serve as food for hungry deer or moose or other marauding creatures. And so, hidden from sunlight, deprived, as it would appear, of every essential of life, the little plants live on, and when at last the pines are felled and the sunlight reaches them they begin their era of growth.

Spurgeon Finds a Text.

Near where Spurgeon's tabernacle stands half a dozen main streets all meet at one point. There is a drinking fountain there, which has stood there for many years. It was one very hot summer's evening, and the drinking fountain was in strong demand. I wanted a drink myself, and in a happy sort of way while waiting my turn I said to some of the people standing by: "Hurry up. I'm parched." Somebody patted me on the back and said: "Thank you, my man. You have given me my text for tonight." It was Mr. Spurgeon's text.

The guard added that he was on his way to the tabernacle at the time, and Spurgeon preached one of the finest sermons he had ever heard on the words: "Hurry up. I'm parched."—Home Magazine.

The Ugliest Beast.

Probably the ugliest beast in the world is a monkey, a grewsome looking animal called the bearded saki. This is so utterly grotesque a beast that it would scarcely be safe to let a child or nervous person see it. The ugliness is not of an amusing kind, but of an evil, sinister nature. The beast has a sort of beard and a countenance unlike anything else in shape and lines. The monkey itself is not particularly savage, but is so hideous that the natives of its country, South America, say that no beast of prey, however hungry, will tackle it. Even a hungry jaguar will starve in a cageful of sakis.

DREADFUL FAMILY MISFORTUNE.

The Greensburg, Westmoreland County Press, mentions a long list of calamities that have come down upon the Rohland family in Westmoreland county: No less than thirteen of this family have met singular disasters. The branches of the original family to which the unfortunates belonged or were closely related are three brothers, Albert, George and William, and their three sisters, Mrs. Brundage, Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Strebig. Here is the list: Albert Rohland, conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, killed by the cars at Alpsville; his son, Emmitt, killed by cars at Connellsville; less than two weeks ago George Rohland was killed on the railroad on West Newton; daughter, Belle, murdered by one Neibert, who committed suicide at the same time; son, Thomas, murdered his wife and is now in jail; William Ohr, brother-in-law, hanged himself; William Rohland, died a natural death; his son, France, found dead in several feet of water at the foot of Port Royal shaft with a wound in his head; son-in-law, James Hamilton, brakeman, killed by coming in contact with a beam while riding on his train through Jones & Laughlin's mills, Pittsburg; son-in-law, William Strebig, engineer, crushed in a smash-up; Mrs. Brundage's son, Mark, brakeman, killed by cars at Bessemer; another son, Edward, killed by cars at Grapeville; Mrs. Kyle's son, Norman, killed on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad.

AN ILLUSTRATED TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

On Sunday evening Dec. 16th, Rev. A. N. Raven will give a temperance lecture in the Presbyterian church, illustrated with stereoptican. The drunkard's career from start to finish will be fully illustrated together with the evils that attend the drunkard's family. Trowbridge's "The Vagabonds" will be recited and pictures illustrating the poem exhibited. The choir will sing:

"Where is my wandering boy to night?
Down in the licensed saloon!"

You are invited to attend.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainl gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hapeless cases. Asthma, Brodchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on M. P. Crawford, Drug,st. and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and $1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

A FIEND BURNED.

A colored man was burned at the stake at Maysville, Ky, on the 6th inst., for outraging the wife of his employer. The fiend was employed by James Lashbrook. On the day above mentioned his employer was away from his house in the fields. The black requested Mrs Lashbrook to come into a shed near the house to tell him about some work that was to be done. He knocked her down and assaulted her. He knocked her down with a stick of wood. She gave an outcry. The devil then went to the house, obtained a razor and cut her throat and then coolly went to Mr. Lashbrook and informed him that someone had murdered Mrs. Lashbrook The murderer was not at first suspected of the crime, but blood spots were seen on his clothes and he was taken into custody. He was imprisoned, but on the date above mentioned when the Sheriff and his posse were taking him to the Court House where the trial was to take place, a mob of 1000 men bore down on the Sheriff and his posse. The husband of the outraged and murdered woman was in the lead Dick Coleman the fiend was pulled away from the Sheriff. The mob dragged the fiend by a rope that had been put around his neck. Dick was clubbed, stoned and his eyes were gouged out and vitrol had hastily been gotten out of a drug store, was poured into the sockets of his eyes. It was barberous justice meted out to a fiend. He was tied to a tree and wood piled around him and he was burned. The Superintendent of the county infirmary put the ashes of the burnt negro in a baking powder box and buried in the Potter's Field.

BRAVE MEN FALL.

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backbone, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents at M. P. Crawfords Drug Store. Every bottle guaranteed.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr King's New Life Pils. Every pill is sugar coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag int mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c. per box. Sold by M. P. Crawford.

TAKE NOTICE!

Why go with cold feet when felt boots can be bought at S. A. Ellis's store at $1. 75 up to $2. 90: Also, a complete line of lumbermen's stockings, at lowest prices.

RED HOT FROM THE GUN

Was the ball thrt hit G. B. Steadman, of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. I caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25c. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by M. P. Crawford, Druggist.

AGUINALDO has proven himself a foxy dodger. He dodged through the line of the American Army and appears a long distance in the rear of the American Army that was chasing him. He is back not far from Manila in the province of Cavite. The American Army north of Manila is broken into small bodies and are chasing Aguinaldo's scattered army in all directions.

MEETING APPOINTMENTS FOR THE BRETHREN OF JUNIATA AND MIFFLIN COUNTIES, 1900.

Jan. 7,	Swamp S. H.,	S. Lyder, (eve.)
" 21,	Red Rock,	S. H.
Feb. 4,	Pike Meeting House.	
Feb. 18,	Swamp S. H.,	W. Cleck, (eve.)
Mar. 4,	McVeytown.	
" 18,	Pike Meeting House.	
Apr. 1,	Swamp S. H.,	J. Book, (eve.)
" 15,	Jacob Shirk.	
" 29,	Pike Meeting House.	
May 13,	Swa'p S. H.,	D. Book, (eve.)
" 27,	McVeytown.	
June 10,	Pike Meeting House.	
" 24,	Swamp S. H.,	S. Lyder, (eve.)
July 8,	Red Rock,	S. H.
July 22,	Pike Meeting House.	
Aug. 5,	Swamp S. H.,	W. Cleck, (eve.)
" 19,	McVeytown	
Sep. 2.	Pike Meeting house.	
" 16,	Swamp S. H.,	J. Book, (eve.)
" 30,	Jacob Shirk.	
Oct. 14,	Pike Meeting House.	
" 28,	Swamp S. H.,	D. Book, (eve.)
Nov. 11,	McVeytown.	
" 25,	Pike Meeting House.	
Dec. 9,	Swamp S. H.,	S. Lyder, (eve.)
" 23,	Red Rock,	S. H.

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 11.—The annual report of Mine Inspector William Davies for the Fifth anthracite mining district, shows that forty-two miners were killed in the mines in this section during the past year, leaving twenty-five windows and eighty orphans.

BUMP HEADS AND MARRIED.

The Forum, in speaking of matrimonial customs in the Philippine Islands, says, the young man who seeks a bride first obtains the favor of her parents and then pursues her, catching her in his arms. She breaks loose and runs, and does not yield until he has caught her several times. Finally he leads her in triumph to her home. Here her father drags the youth up a ladder to the floor of their hut. The mother drags up the maiden. They are then made to kneel, and the father pours over them a cocoanutshellful of water. He then bumps their heads together and the ceremony is completed. They spend their honeymoon in the depths of the mountains and for five days and nights are lost to sight, after which they come back to everyday life.

There is another marriage custom which is worth describing. Instead of the youth and maiden being dragged up the nut ladder, they are made to climb two saplings that grow near each other. Then an elder of the group grasps the saplings and draws them together until the heads of the young couple touch, with a kiss or a bump, according to the force used. This makes them man and wife.

THE LATEST FLIT.

The Newport Girl Cadets, Grand March for organ and piano. Composed by P. A. Miller; 20cts. Address Prof. Paul A. Miller, Box 73, New Bloomfield, Pa. 3t.

LEGAL ADVERTISING:

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration c. t. a. in the estate of Philip Swartz, late of Monroe township, Juniata county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons having claims against the said estate will present the same for payment to.

HARVEY A. FOLTZE,
Administrator,
Knousetown, Pa.

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKETS

MIFFLINTOWN, DEC. 6, 1899

Wheat,	new 62c, old 66
Corn in ear	40
Oats,	new 20
Rye	15
Clo seed	$2 to $2.50
Butter	18
Eggs	20
Ham	10
Shoulder	12
Lard	8
Sides,	7
Timothy seed	$1 40
Flax seed	60
Bran	70
Chop	85c to 90c
Middlings	90
Ground Alum Salt	75
American Salt	60c

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS,
December 11, 1899.

Wheat 71c, corn 37c, oats 32c, tobacco, Pennsylvania fillers 8 to 12 to 14 to 18, best wrappers 40 to 60c, tallow 4c, butter 17 to 27c, eggs 22c, live chickens 7c, ducks 9, turkeys 9c, potatoes 47 to 50c, apples $2 25 to $2.75 a barrel, beef cattle 3½ to 6½, hogs 4 to 5½, sheep $1.50 to $4.40 a head, calves $7 to $7.50.

LOUIS E. ATKINSON. P. M. M. PENNELL.

ATKINSON & PENNELL,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

OFFICE.—On Main street, in place of residence of Louis E. Atkinson, Esq., south Bridge street. [Oct 26, 1892

☞ Collecting and Conveyancing promptly attended to.

WILBERFORCE SCHWEYER,

Attorney-at-Law.

☞ Collections and all legal business promptly attended to.

OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE.

DR. D. M. CRAWFORD, DR. DARWIN M. CRAWFORD

DR. D. M. CRAWFORD & SON,

have formed a partnership for the practice of Medicine and their collatteral branches. 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.

H. P. DERR,

PRACTICAL DENTIST.

Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College. Office at old established location, Bridge Street, opposite Court House, Mifflintown, Pa.

☞ Crown and Bridge work;
Painless Extraction.
All work guaranteed.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Schedule in Effect Nov. 19, 1899.

WESTWARD.

Way Passenger, leaves Philadelphia at 4 30 a. m: Harrisburg 8 00 a. m: Duncannon 8 35 a. m: New Port 9 05 a. m: Millerstown 9 15 a. m: Durword 9 21 a. m: Thompsontown 9 26 a. m: Van Dyke 9 33 a. m: Tuscarora 9 36 a. m: Mexico 9 40 a. m: Port Royal 9 44 a. m: Mifflin 9 50 a. m: Denholm 9 55 a. m: Lewistown 10 13 a. m: McVeytown 10 38 a. m: Newton Hamilton 11 06 a. m: Mount Union 11 06 a. m: Huntingdon 11 32 p. m: Tyrone 12 20 p. m: Altoona 1 00 p. m: Pittsburg 5 50 p. m.

Mail leaves Philadelphia at 7 00 a. m: Harrisburg at 11 48 a. m: Mifflin 1 11 p. m: Lewistown 1 30 p. m; Huntingdon 2 29 p. m; Tyrone 3 12 p. m; Altoona 3 45 p. m; Pittsburg 8 40 p. m.

Altoona Accommodation leaves Harrisburg at 5 00 p. m; Duncannon 5 34 p. m; Newport 6 02 p. m: Millerstown 6 11 p. m: Thompsontown 6 21 p. m: Tuscarora 6 30 p. m: Mexico 6 33 p. m: Port Royal 6 38 p. m: Mifflin 6 43 p. m; Denholm 6 49 p. m: Lewistown 7 07 p. m: McVeytown 7 30 p. m: Newton Hamilton 7 50 p. m: Huntingdon 8 20 p. m; Tyrone 9 02 p. m; Altoona 9 35 p. m.

Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia at 11 20 p. m: Harrisburg at 3 00 a. m. Marysville 3 14 a. m. Duncannon 3 29 a m. Newport 3 52 a m. Port Royal 4 25 a. m. Mifflin 4.30 a. m. Lewistown 4 52 a m. Newton Hamilton 5 33 a. m. Huntingdon 6 03 a. m. Petersburg 6 19 a. m. Tyrone 6 52 a. m. Altoona 7 40 a. m. Pittsburg 12 10 a. m.

Oyster Express leaves Philadelphia at 4 35 p. m. Harrisburg at 10 20 p. m. Newport 11 06 p. m. Mifflin 11 40 p. m. Lewistown 11 58 p. m.: Huntingdon 12 55 a. m. Tyrone 1 32 a. m. Altoona 2 00 a. m. Pittsburg 5 30 a. m.

Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 12 25 p. m. Harrisburg 3 45 p. m. Duncannon 4 10 p. m. Newport 4 30 p. m. Mifflin 5 02 p. m. Lewistown 5 22 p. m. Mount Union 6 08 p. m. Huntingdon 6. 22 p. m. Tyrone 6 59 p. m. Altoona 7 35 p. m. Pittsburg 11 30 p. m.

EASTWARD.

Altoona Accommodation leaves Altoona at 5 00 a. m. Tyrone 5 24 a. m. Petersburg 5 45 a. m. Huntingdon 5 57 a. m. Newton Hamilton 6 21 a. m. McVeytown 6 37 a. m. Lewistown 6 58 a. m. Mifflin 7.18 a. m. Port Royal 7 22 a. m. Thompsontown 7 37 a. m. Millerstown 7 46 a. m. Newport 7 55 a. m. Duncannon 8 20 a. m. Harrisburg 8 50 a. m.

Sea Shore leaves Pittsburg at 2 50 a. m. Altoona 7 15 a. m. Tyrone 7 48 a. m. Huntingdon 8 30 a. m. McVeytown 9 15 a. m. Lewistown 9 35 a. m. Mifflin 9 55 a. m. Port Royal 9 59 a. m. Thompsontown 10 14 a. m. Millerstown 10 22 a. m. Newport 10 32 a. m. Duncannon 10 54 a. m. Marysville 11 07 a. m. Harrisburg 11 25 a. m. Philadelphia 3 00 p. m.

Main Line Express leaves Pittsburg at 8 00 a. m. Altoona 11 40 a. m. Tyrone 12 03 p. m. Huntingdon 12 35 p. m. Lewistown 1 33 p m. Mifflin 1 50 p m. Harrisburg 3 10 p. m. Baltimore 6 00 p. m. Washington 7 15 p. m. Philadelphia 6 23 p. m.

Mail leaves Altoona at 2 05 p. m. Tyrone 2 35 p m Huntingdon 3 17 p m. Newton Hamilton 3 47 p. m. McVeytown 4 20 p. m. Lewistown 4 33 p. m. Mifflin 4 55 p. m. Port Royal 5 00 p. m. Mexico 5 20 p. m. Thompsontown 5 18 p m. Millerstown 5 28 p. m. Newport 5 39 p m. Duncannon 6 08 p. m. Harrisburg 6 45 p m.

Mail Express leaves Pittsburg at 12 45 p. m. Altoona 5 55 p m. Tyrone 6 27 p. m. Huntingdon 7 10 p. m. McVeytown 7 51 p. m. Lewistown 8 10 p. m. Mifflin 8 30 p. m. Port Royal 8 34 p. m. Millerstown 8 57 p. m. Newport 9 05 p. m. Duncannon 9 29 p. m. Harrisburg 10 00 p m.

Philadelphia Express leaves Pittsburg at 4 30 p. m. Altoona 9 05 p. m. Tyrone 9 33 p. m. Huntingdon 10 12 p. m. Mount Union 10 32 p. m. Lewistown 11 16 p. m. Mifflin 11 37 p. m. Harrisburg 1 00 a m. Philadelphia 4 30.

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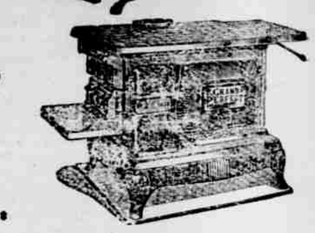

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