

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Auditor General: DAVID STANTON, of Beaver Co. Surveyor General: ROBERT B. BEATH, of Schuylkill.

THE Democratic Senate received the annual appropriation bill on the 2d day of March, 1871, as finally passed in the House of Representatives, but did not consider this most important bill of the session until the first week in May, holding it over for two long months, without taking any action on it whatever.

UNPATENTED LANDS.—Says the State Journal: Among the general laws passed by the last Legislature and approved by the Governor, is the following, which is of importance to all owners of unpatented lands.

We understand that efforts were made to modify its provisions, but without success, from which it is evident that it is the policy of the State to have this long unsettled business closed up as speedily as possible, and this is commendable since not only the interests of the State, but the security of purchasers of real estate, whose titles may be affected thereby, required:

Be it enacted, &c., That the board of property shall have full and discretionary power as to the time of entering suits, and the number thereof, to be brought for the collection of liens against unpatented lands, and the Attorney General shall proceed under the seventh section of the said act, to which this is a further supplement, when authorized to do so by the said board: Provided, That no interest shall be charged on patent or other fees.

NEWS.

DOMESTIC.

Gold closed in New York, Monday, at 124.

Boston lately received 54,000 dozen eggs in one day.

At Eastport, Maine, good beefsteak sells for ten cents a pound.

Iowa farmers are going extensively into hemp raising.

New York belles carry parasols with perfume bottles inserted in the handles. "Departurists" is the name of the new Democracy.

Work on the California Pacific extension from Danesville towards Salt Lake, will commence the last of June.

In many sections of North Carolina and Virginia the apple trees this year have failed to blossom.

An Illinois postmaster gives notice as follows: After this date, everybody must lick their own postage stamps, for my tongue's given out.

The Post-office Department has an increase of revenue for the present year of over \$1,000,000, and boasts that it will soon be self-sustaining.

Nearly thirty-four thousand female property owners in Massachusetts pay taxes on \$131,684,393 worth of property.

A Virginia editor has received a communication from Miss Anna Mitilda Sophia Electra Doll Ann Potter Bell. It's a treatise on what she knows about baptism.

The actual extent of the entire system of telegraphic lines in the United States Jan. 1, 1871, was as follows: Miles of line, 73,271; miles of wire, 130,843; number of offices, 5,014.

The Cincinnati Times has a composer, Wm. McDiarmid by name, who is 90 years of age, and used to set up Walter Scott's poems from the original manuscript.

Central New York has a starch factory with twelve acres of floor, 600 large cisterns and twenty miles of steam pipes, making twenty-six tons of starch daily.

The examination of candidates for cadetships at West Point is progressing. Of the ninety-eight recently appointed candidates, forty-nine were examined by the surgeon, and but six rejected.

A Californian has offered premiums to the amount of twenty dollars, to be divided to the five girls, under fifteen years of age, who can cut and make the five best calico dresses to be exhibited at the next State Fair.

Two bottles were recently washed ashore—one on the coast of Nova Scotia, and the other on that of New Brunswick—in each of which were found what purported to be messages written by passengers on board the City of Boston. Though the genuineness of these messages was at first universally doubted, it is now rumored that in each instance the handwriting has been recognized as that of the person with whose name the message was signed.

A man recently died in Indiana from a wound received at the battle of Queenstown, Canada, in 1812. An ounce musket ball which had remained imbedded in the bones of his face over fifty-eight years, ulcerated its way into his mouth and was spit out. From this cause inflammation arose, which extending, terminated fatally.

The seventeen-year locust has appeared in Illinois, many millions of this much dreaded insect having appeared in the neighborhood of Morris, Grundy county, and it is thought probable that they will be found in greater or less numbers all over the northern part of the State. The locust is reported to have last appeared in that section in 1854, so that it is due in 1871. The present year promises to be one of unusual activity in the insect world.

Sau Francisco, June 3.—On the conclusion of the argument of Mrs. Fair's counsel on the motion for a new trial, this evening, Judge Dwinelle informed Campbell, counsel for the people, that it was unnecessary for him to reply, as an attempt to impeach the jurors had failed, and he would overrule exceptions taken during the trial. He then briefly alluded to the crime and the prolonged and impartial trials she had, and sentenced the prisoner, Laura D. Fair, to be hanged on the 28th of July. A remarkable scene then ensued. Mrs. Fair maintained almost her usual composure, but "strong-minded" women who had attended the trial throughout manifested their sympathy in the most ostentatious manner. Mrs. Emily Pitts Stevens, leader of the party, embraced the prisoner's mother, and then going over to the reporters' desk, telling them she hoped they were satisfied now, &c., &c. These manifestations continued until the court-room was cleared. It is believed that Gov. Haight will not interfere.

FOREIGN.

The High Commissioners have arrived in England.

A terrible earthquake has occurred in China, devastating over 20,000 square miles of country and destroying over 2,000 lives.

The Paris barricades have been removed and the streets have been reopened. Arrests of suspected persons continue. Executions are still taking place at Versailles. Business is reviving at Paris, and foreigners are arriving daily.

A Dozen Reasons Why the Democratic Party Must be Defeated.

1st. Because the Republican party, as a political organization, has been faithful to the country, defended its life against its enemies, and maintained its authority when it was denied by traitors.

2d. Because the Democratic party, as a political organization, was in open sympathy with the men who banded and armed to disrupt the Union, and who for six years warred, at the sacrifice of thousands of lives and millions of dollars, to destroy the government.

3d. Because if there had not been a Republican party, we would not now have a government. The strength and patriotism of the Republicans of the land, and the unswerving devotion of their leaders, alone saved the Union and perpetuated the government.

4th. Because if there had not been a Democratic party, slavery would never have attempted rebellion. The covenant into which the Democracy were willing to enter with the slave-masters, encouraged them with the hope that treason would be successful, as they believed the Democratic party of the North would be strong enough to prevent troops from going South to contend with rebel organizations.

5th. Because the material resources of the nation have always been protected by Republican policy. The labor which is now prosperous owes its vitality to the invigorating policy of Republican rule.

6th. Because the influence which used slavery to crush a free government is now willing to allow foreign pauper labor to destroy free labor.

7th. Because the only reliance which the creditors of the country have for the security of their investments, is in the Republican party being kept in power. Repudiation is as sure to follow Republican defeat as rebellion was the direct result of Democratic teaching.

8th. Because our system of internal improvement, now so potent in its influence for good, would, by Democratic victory, become the prey of a corrupt lobby, every ready to use the representatives of the people in furtherance of schemes to plunder private and public enterprise.

9th. Because the Democratic party, as the advocate of direct taxation, would restore the tax on real estate, repealed at the instance of a Republican Governor.

10th. Because the Republican party has secured for the American people a foreign policy by which we now wield more power in Europe than our government ever possessed in the old world, by reason of which millions of our bonds are held by European creditors.

11th. Because the Democratic party having been and yet being ready to make a merchandise of human flesh, would not hesitate to barter in the honor of the Government, once they get it in their possession.

12th. Because the Republican party can be trusted, having been tested and found faithful.—[State Journal.]

A WIT in Harper's, who says he has a high opinion of water and vegetables, but has been known to tamper with steaks and slake his thirst with claret, and who no doubt relishes a good joke, has the following personals: Dryden's weakness was for bacon. Charles Lamb for roast pig. Byron dined four days out of the seven on fish. Lister, the comedian, drank only cold water, and ate little animal food. Sir Isaac Newton, when writing the "Principia," confined himself to bread, water and vegetables. Pope, who was an epicure, melted at stewed lampreys. Dr. Johnson went in for a leg of mutton. Dr. Parr was sitting on hot boiled lobsters. Froissart ate and drank everything. Ditto Sheridan, Brougham, Scott, Fox, Burke, Pitt.

FLOWERS may be arranged for bouquets either to the harmony or contrast of colors. Red harmonizes with orange, orange with yellow, violet with red, green with blue. Green is the contrast to red, sky-blue to orange, yellow to violet, blue to orange-red, indigo to orange-yellow, and violet to bluish-green. To find the contrast to any flower, cut a small circular piece out of one of its petals; place it upon white paper, look at its steadily with one eye for a few seconds, without letting the eyelids close, then look from the colored circle to another part of the white paper, when a circle of another color will be apparent. This color is the true contrast or complementary color. Tastes differ as to whether the effect of arranging the flowers according to contrast or complementary color is more pleasing to the eye than according to harmonies. The former, however, is the most favor. To carry it out, a blue should be placed next to an orange flower, a yellow near a violet, and a red or white should have plenty of foliage around it. White contrasts with blue or orange, or still better with red or pink, but not yellow or violet.

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