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New Advertisements.

TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS.—At the same time and place as given in the Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands, will be sold the following tracts or lots of land, returned by the tax collector of the following districts, respectively, for the years 1898 and 1899, to the Commissioners of Centre county, for non-payment of taxes, according to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of seated land for taxes:

Table with columns: Description, Owners, Taxes. Lists various land parcels and owners such as Mrs M McCollum, George Blowers, etc.

NOTE. In accordance with the Act of June 6th, 1897, interest will be added to the amount of all taxes assessed against unseated lands above advertised.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All persons corresponding with the Treasurer in reference to land advertised for sale in the above list should remit sufficient in pay postage, stationery and advertising: The advertising is \$1.00 on each tract.

J. H. CORL, W. T. SPEER, Clerk, County Treas.

Sausage Envelopes of Paper.

Those fond of the sausage will perhaps be interested to learn of the very latest innovation in the bologna and sausage making industry. One of the largest bologna manufacturing concerns in New York has just received its consignment of the new envelopes, which had been ordered a short time ago from a firm in Germany for its sausages and bolognas. The new envelopes, made entirely of paper, are to supersede the skins, which never have been entirely satisfactory from a hygienic standpoint.

—One evening we had toast for supper, and as we were eating my little sister, Gertrude, aged 5, said: "Mama, please give me one of those pieces of bread that are rusty on both sides."—Chicago Little Chronicle.

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May 9, 1902.

Gallant Assault.

It Was Made by American Soldiers on Principal Moro Fort Saturday Night. Mortality Among Moros Heavy.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The War Department to-day received a cablegram from General Chaffee indicating that the campaign against Sultan Bayan, one of the principal Moro chiefs, had been completely successful. The result was accomplished by a gallant assault on the principal Moro fort and its capture after a number of the leading Moros had been killed.

The cablegram which was received this afternoon was as follows: "Adjutant General, Washington: The following is the full substance of Brigadier General George W. Davis' message from Bayan: "Eighty-four survivors Bayan surrendered unconditionally this morning at seven o'clock. Sultan Bayan, Maju Mada Bayan, Sultan Pandapatan and all leading dattos dead and many of their followers. Assault on the principal fort which surrendered last night one of the most gallant performances of American arms. Col. Frank D. Baldwin and his regiment deserve the praise for hand-to-hand struggle in four lines of ditches under walls of fort. These trenches are lined with Moro dead from rifle fire. Have never seen nor heard of any performance exceeding this gallant and grit. It is my painful duty to report that the overthrow of Moro power was not accomplished without severe loss. One officer and seven enlisted men killed; help them. It is impossible to state the number of Moros killed; many lying in tall grass. The surrender saves us from siege and starving out. Impossible to have carried works without scaling ladders, which were ready. Intend to retain prisoners until two or three small adjacent forts occupied, then, with your consent, to retain as hostages eight or ten of the principals and release the others. The force in line of advance consisted of four mountain guns, 40 rifles. This fully sufficient. Could not have used more men advantageously. Had we sent strong column it would only have swelled the casualty list. One neighboring datto has already presented himself as a friend and I expect a general coming in shortly when the weight of the blow is known. The dead sent to Malabang for burial. In light of present knowledge, could have besieged the principal forts and in time forced surrender, but that would probably have resulted in a sortie for freedom and escape for many. By attacking them they have been completely overthrown—the only kind of lesson these wild Moros seem to be able to profit by. Shall invite Sultan Tarlac to pay me a friendly visit, if he does not do so of his own initiative. Has fort further east in plain sight and of same strength as was Bayan. On beautiful table land 1,000 acres fine upland rice, and urging people to return to its cultivation."

Potter Palmer Dead.

For Half a Century Was One of Chicago's Prominent Business Men.

Potter Palmer, for nearly half a century one of Chicago's most prominent business men, died Saturday night at his residence on Lake Shore drive, aged 76 years. Mr. Palmer had been suffering for several weeks from a nervous disorder, but as he was able to about the house his condition was not thought to be serious. During Saturday night he seemed to lose all his energy, and Sunday morning was unable to leave the room. He gradually grew weaker during the day and 5:40 o'clock Sunday evening he suffered a sudden collapse, from which he expired. The physicians who were attending Mr. Palmer are at a loss as to the ultimate cause of his death. Apparently he had no organic troubles. Mrs. Palmer and her two sons, Honore and Potter, Jr., were with Mr. Palmer when he expired.

CHAFFEE.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The President to-night sent the following congratulatory dispatch to General Chaffee: "WASHINGTON, May 4, 1902.—Chaffee, Manila: Accept for the army under your command, and express to General Davis and Colonel Baldwin especially, my congratulations and thanks for the splendid courage and fidelity which you have again carried our flag to victory. Our fellow countrymen at home will ever honor the memory of the fallen and be faithful to the brave survivors who have themselves been faithful unto death for their country's sake. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Baby Ground to Pieces.

A tragic accident occurred at Port Royal Friday evening in which August, the 2 year old child of Lewis Copett met a terrible death. A paling broken from the fence made an opening large enough for the child to crawl through. While alone for a short time the little fellow discovered the aperture and crawled through it on the railroad tracks just outside of the fence and was struck by a fast train and instantly killed. The father discovered his child on the tracks and hurried out to take it from the tracks and was quite seriously injured in his futile attempt to rescue it. The parents had a small amount of insurance on its life.—Greensburg Tribune.

Poisoned Run.

As a result of whiskey poisoning at Whitney, a mining village near Latrobe, one man is dead and two others are in a serious condition. Coroner C. A. Wynne District Attorney J. E. B. Cunningham and County Detective Ralph A. Hust took the parties to Latrobe and held an inquest, which resulted in a verdict of accidental poisoning by whiskey. The liquor was purchased, it is alleged, from Louis Schoff, of Greensburg, and after two drinks from a jug, Alexandro Penetro, Lepphus Sokalo and George Anthony became ill, Penetro dying from the effects. The other two are not expected to recover.

Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

The Flowers of May.

How to Distinguish Some that Seem Alike.

May and June are the royal months for wild flowers. There are no such showy masses of color as come in July with the daisies, or in August with the blue clover, but all the wonderful world of the woods which later sobers down to the cool summer greenness, is twinkling with countless delicate flowers, and flowering trees—shadbush and cherry and Hawthorn—are breaking into blossoms overhead.

Most of these beautiful little wild flowers can be easily distinguished by striking color or shape—the violets, purple or yellow, the rose-pink fringed pulegiola (sometimes given the name "lady's-slipper," to which it has not the smallest resemblance); but there are five or six small white flowers, blossoming at about the same time, that are enough alike to be often mistaken for one another, though when you once know and love them you will never confuse them. Last spring a little girl—quite a big little girl—asked me to tell her the name of "that little starry white thing that grows in the woods." Going out to look for it, I found she was not quite sure which of four flowers she meant.

The best known of these small white blossoms is the anemone (Anemone nemorosa crowfoot family), which nearly every child has seen and picked. The plant, which grows for the most part in open pastures, forming little colonies about old stumps and sunken boulders, is from four to six inches high. It has a straight, slender stem, crowned with a whorl of three very smooth, trifoliate (that is, having three separate leaflets), deeply notched leaves, from the middle of which springs the tall, more slender flower stem. Each plant has one flower. The small, tightly closed buds vary in color from purple and pink to blue, which fades as the flower opens. They hang their heads very low, hiding the mass of stamens in the middle, until they open fully, when they stand erect, pure white, five-pointed stars.

The star-flower, perhaps the most beautiful of these delicate white wood flowers (Tricentia Americana, heath family), is somewhat like the anemone in growth, but only three, and the leaves are unnotched, pointed, and of a beautiful warm light green. Sometimes you will find three flowers to a plant, sometimes only one, but the common number is two or three white stars.

The blossoms, like those of the anemone, spring from the center of the whorl of leaves, on stems as slender as a thread; they are white as snow with delicately pointed petals, and tiny yellow or orange anthers setting off the whiteness. Still another plant grows in much the same way as the anemone, though, like the star-flower, it is of an entirely different family. This is the dwarf ginseng or groundnut (Adalia trifolia, ginseng family). It has the same whorl of three leaves, each leaf having three, sometimes five, leaflets, but the leaflets are only notched, not deeply cut, like those of the anemone, and they are of quite a dark green. The many small feathery flowers are clustered together into a head—an umbel, as it is properly called. Most of the ginseng family have spicy, aromatic roots. Those of one variety are used by the Chinese to mix with opium, and so they bring a large price.

The dwarf ginseng and the star-flower both like the deep woods, though they are also found in open pastures. They do not grow in close groups, but are scattered freely through the forest, springing up between the dead leaves; only, the star-flower likes a rather dry open wood, a young beech-growth for instance, while the ginseng chooses moister places.—Rosaland Richards in St. Nicholas for May.

A Thousand Persons Slain.

Chinese Rebels Left Bodies Unburied in the Streets and Looted and Burned Houses.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 3.—News has been brought by the steamer Olympia from the Orient of further successes by the Kenang Rebels, whose every growing armies were besieging Nanking on the West River at last reports. Fugitives were flying to Canton from the scenes of bloodshed and pillage.

Was Looking for a Gas Leak.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 5.—As a result of a gas explosion at the home of Charles B. Stauffer, of this city, this evening, he and his daughter Laura are in the hospital suffering with terrible burns. Mr. Stauffer smelled gas in the house and in hunting a leak struck a match in the dining room. A terrific explosion followed that was heard for squares. The explosion blew out every window of the house and the doors off the hinges and wrecked the first floor. Stauffer was thrown through a window to the street, his clothing set on fire and portions of his body burned to a crisp. He will likely recover. The daughter was terribly burned, but her injuries are not fatal. The house took fire, but it was extinguished.

Morgan Will be Promoted.

Gunner Turned Down by Admiral Sampson Passes Re-examination.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Gunner Charles Morgan, U. S. N., has been given a re-examination for promotion to the rank of chief gunner, and has passed. By order of the Secretary of the Navy, he will be promoted accordingly. Morgan worked as a diver on the wreck of the Maine, and is the man whose application for examination for a commission in the navy was turned down by Rear Admiral Sampson, on the ground that enlisted men did not possess the proper social qualifications for such positions.

Pennsylvania Railroad Reduced Rates to St. Paul or Minneapolis, Account National Baptist Anniversaries.

On account of the National Baptist Anniversaries, at St. Paul, Minn., May 20th to 25th, the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all stations on its lines to St. Paul or Minneapolis, May 17th to 19th, good to return not earlier than May 21st, and not later than May 29th, at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good for return passage only when executed by Joint Agent at St. Paul or Minneapolis and payment of 25 cents made for this service. By depositing tickets with Joint Agent not earlier than May 12th nor later than May 29th, and payment of 50 cents at time of deposit, an extension of return limit may be obtained to leave St. Paul or Minneapolis not later than June 30th.

Cereals More Nutritious Than Meats, Says Professor.

They Contain Everything Necessary to Supply the Wants of the Body and in View of the Present High Price of Meats Should Be Eaten, He Thinks.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Prof. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, in a discussion to-day called forth by the present prevailing high price of beef, earnestly advocated the more general use of cereals as food. Prof. Wiley said that without going into the question of price, Indian corn, wheat, oats, rye and rice contained, so far as actual nourishment was concerned, everything necessary to supply the waste of the body and give the necessary heat and energy of the system, and said it was well known that men nourished on cereals were capable of the hardest and most enduring manual labor. Meats were quickly digested and furnished an abundance of energy soon after consumption, but were not retained in the digestive organism long enough to sustain permanent muscular action. On the other hand, cereal foods were more slowly digested, furnished the energy necessary to digestion and the vital functions of a more uniform manner, and were thus better suited to sustain hard manual labor for a long period of time. The workmen of the country, Prof. Wiley said, should consider this point and accustom themselves more and more to the use of cereals in their diets. When properly prepared and served they are, he said, palatable as well as nutritious, and their judicious use would tend to diminish the craving for meats, which, however, it was not advisable to exclude entirely from the diet.

Penny Back of Gigantic Combination.

Star Taken by New York, New Haven and Hartford Thought to Verily Rumor of Merger.

BOSTON, May 5.—New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad stock made a phenomenal record on both the Boston and New York stock exchange to-day. A net gain of 20 per cent on the face value of common stock, backed up by a volume of speculation, it was announced during the day that President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania company, has been in conference with Mayor Low at New York over the terminal proposition and it developed that the New Haven property was to be granted special privileges and advantages in the proposed terminus.

This is taken by State street capitalists and those identified with New England railroad affairs to mean that the Pennsylvania people propose to secure a proportionate percentage of New Haven stock, with a view to later assuming such control as will warrant them in handling the Boston end in connection with their southern and western business. It was noticeable on the local exchange to-day that the transitory movement in New Haven stock received due support from Pennsylvania and New York interests.

Chinese Rebels Left Bodies Unburied in the Streets and Looted and Burned Houses.

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CENTRAL HOTEL, PA. MILESBERG, PA. A. A. KOHLER, Proprietor. This new and commodious hotel, located opp. the depot, Milesburg, Centre county, has been entirely refitted, refurnished and replenished throughout, and is now second to none in the county in the character of accommodations offered to the public. Its table is supplied with the best market affords, its bar contains the purest and choicest liquors, its stable has attentive hosts, and every convenience and comfort is extended its guests.

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