

CONTRIBUTORS: Letters, contributions, generally of merit and interest to the reader, will be accepted from friends from all quarters.

Our Heroes' Day.

A new national holiday was established in the hearts of the people on Sunday—established, we believe for as long as the Union shall last. Decoration Day, it is true, was instituted last year, but the observance was isolated and spasmodic.

This year, however, we have proved that we are not forgetful of our glorified dead. The telegraph is freighted with accounts of the observance of the floral holiday elsewhere, and our columns bear witness to Columbia's devotion to the memory of her heroes.

It makes the heart beat prouder and swell with unvoiced emotion to have witnessed the great uprising of a grateful people to pay the touching tribute of flowers to the memory of their buried boys in blue; to have seen, as we all saw, Sunday, such a multitude surrender themselves to the influence of a sentiment, to have gazed on such a procession and reflected that not money and not self interest, the springs of political demonstrations had created this beautiful and imposing spectacle, but simply love for the dead and honor for their memory.

Beautiful women with bright bouquets, thousands of little children—flowers themselves—casting their posies on the graves of the early dead. The young eyes that saw, the young ears that heard, and the young hearts that swelled, on Sunday, have learned that it is sweet for one's country to die.

Horace Greeley, on Saturday, May 29th, commenced the publication in the Tribune of his treatise on Political Economy. One chapter will appear every week, and the treatise, specially designed to elucidate and defend the policy of protection to industry, will, it is stated, be brought within the compass of twenty to twenty-five chapters of three or four columns each.

Mr. Greeley is one of the best living writers of correct English, and always expresses himself in direct and forcible language, he will, therefore, undoubtedly fulfill his promise of furnishing essays treating the subject of Protection with simplicity and directness, and enforcing the theory with the strongest arguments.

Phila. Ledger.

The cooling influences of thirty years separation have accomplished their perfect work, and the two great branches of the Presbyterian Church have come together with a demonstration of fraternal sincerity and unanimity which makes it very certain that Peace has "come to stay."

For several years the two General Assemblies have been gravitating in the direction of a reunion, and on Thursday last week, with only seven dissentient voices in the Old School, and by the unanimous voice of the New School, a simple basis of union was agreed upon, and submitted to the Presbyteries, who are to vote upon it, their votes to be counted at an adjourned meeting of the General Assembly in Pittsburg, in November next.

Warning to Fork Eaters. The Doylestown Democrat says: Dr. Reading, of Hathorn, has recently had two patients, who reside at Jerrertown, who were both similarly affected with soreness of the limbs and stiffness of the joints. No medicine was able to allay the severe pains, although a number of the prominent physicians of the neighborhood were called in consultation, and they both died in great agony.

Dr. Reading cut out a piece of the flesh from one of the deceased, and found it full of these moving maggots, denominated trichina by the profession.

At Dead Low Water. Party politics and party principles, party journals and party leaders. The nigger's right question being substantially settled, the women's right question is coming into the foreground; but the women, very much like Sprague, don't seem to know what they are driving at, and so they make but slow progress.

In politics there is a calm, but after the calm there will come another general shaking up of the dry bones of all parties. What shape it will assume nobody just now knows, and nobody cares; but it will come.

The Quakers and the Indians. It is reported that General Grant's Quaker agents are not doing very well with the Indian tribes, because they bring rain with them wherever they go. "Um!" cried Hole-in-the-Bottle, a big Indian chief of the Arapahoes, "Quake no good. Bring water. No whiskey?"

Judge Brady, of New York, has decided that a gas company has no legal right to threaten the removal of a meter or to cut off the gas supply of a house in order to enforce the payment of a claim dispute by the consumer; and that money paid under such a threat could be recovered in the courts.

Wisconsin. Among the names mentioned as likely to be the democratic candidate for Governor of Wisconsin is that of Gabriel Bouck. Blow your horn, Gabriel; for in a radical State like Wisconsin you are not likely to be heard of after the election.

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a law to authorize any married woman to be an executor, administrator, guardian or trustee. This places a legal equality as regards property, with her single sister.

The latest railroad movement is that whereby Cincinnati seeks to connect the great system of Northern railroads to the seaboard with the Southern system; at Chattanooga or some other point in East Tennessee.

ABOUT six hundred hands have been thrown out of employment at Gravitille, N. C., in consequence of an order recently issued by the inspector, closing up the tobacco factories for alleged violation of the revenue laws.

Minister Mortley has arrived at Liverpool, and has been officially and courteously received.

Four men at the Atlanta (Ga.) rolling mill were killed on Thursday by the accidental bursting of an old shell.

In these times of confusion among the colored radicals in Tennessee, the question is asked, "What's Moses?"

Among the valuable additions lately made to the Congressional Library are the volumes known as the Maximilian collection, which were recently sold at Leipzig.

SILVER ore has been discovered in north-western Arkansas, thirteen miles from Fayetteville. The ore is reported rich and abundant.

RUSSELL's description of the manner in which the Prince of Wales was entertained at Constantinople leaves the Arabian Nights in the cold.

OMAHA objects to be spoken of as in "the Far West." The Republican of that town says that Omaha is the point at which travelers gather for the purpose of starting West.

It is reported that Mr. Whitmore, eight editor of the New York Herald, has come in possession of \$200,000 by the death of his father-in-law, and will receive \$100,000 more when the estate is settled. Lucky editor.

THE Cheyenne Leader states on the authority of the Superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, that tickets for travel over the road, to the amount of \$9000 were disposed of at the Omaha office in a single day, on the 14th of May.

The Public Debt. The statement of the public debt, as officially published on the 1st of June, is gratifying inasmuch as the Secretary of the Treasury sets forth a continuous reduction of the money burden of the nation.

The decrease of the debt during the month of May footed up \$12,384,777.97, and the aggregate reduction since the 1st of March \$20,050,046.67. Encouraging.

LATROU now positively declares that it was notorious in England while the Alabama was on the stocks that she was to be a war vessel for the Confederates, and that the British Government knew it and had ample opportunity to prevent her departure if they had been any desire or will to do it.

This is a fire in the rear that will astonish those writers who argue for the disposition of the British Government to do all that an honest Government might in assisting us.

Whole Vote. The following is the votes cast for each of the eleven delegates, on Saturday last:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Includes John K. Rutter (3,084), Theodore A. Knizer (2,986), Emlen Franklin (2,659), John Strohm (2,648), Andrew J. Kaufman (2,644), Jacob S. Shirk (2,554), Jacob F. Frey (2,488), Stuart A. Wylie (1,044), Frederick Smith (924), Benj. M. Stauffer (910), Andrew L. Lano (772).

The Fillibusters. Letters from Cuba, received Thursday by Cuban sympathizers, state that the force under General Jordan had succeeded in joining the Cuban forces after several fights, in all of which the Spaniards were repulsed with serious loss.

It is stated that Jordan's is small—not over forty-five killed and wounded—and that he saved his artillery, arms and ammunition. He had with him seventeen hundred new rifles, of the most approved pattern.

Senator Billingslet. The Reading Dispatch speaks of our Senator Billingslet as follows:

"Mr. B. is a gentleman whom we delight to meet at any time, because he belongs to that class of men known as the noblest works of God. Lancaster county was not re-elected any one man to the State Senate in over 30 years, but if the republicans of the 'Old Guard' do not re-nominate and re-elect Senator Billingslet, the coming fall, they will be recreant to justice and allow honesty to go unrewarded."

That's so, Mr. Dispatch.

LANCASTER county, we learn, intends to return Mr. Billingslet to the Senate, and in doing so—the Republicans of that county will be doing "the State's service and themselves an honor. Mr. B., as a legislator, is above suspicion. By general consent, he is set down as an honest man.—Lancaster Courier.

Your head is level, Mr. Courier—yes, indeed. Worth something.

A PROCESS has recently been invented in Michigan by which Marquette ore can be converted in malleable iron in forty minutes. Prolonged "a carbon" experiment has fully established the success of the invention.

Crop Prospects in California. The wheat crop in California this year is reported to be very good. The weather is early and saving the late grain from utter blight. It is the opinion of farmers with long experience that the average yield per acre will be about 40 bushels.

AN old hunchback person, who sells candies and soda water at the Fulton ferry, N. Y., is worth \$75,000.

A BENTLEY inventor has patented a burglar's machine that will cut open any safe—it would have been better, but coming as it has it will greatly increase the yield by saving the late sowing from the destruction with which it is beset. Such wheat as we have had since Tuesday night, continued through this week is just what we wanted. It will add millions of bushels to the wheat harvest and improve the quality of the crop.

There is a sect of believers in Russia who actually bow down and worship the soul or image of the great Napoleon.

THERE are 160 students in the Iowa Agricultural College, and thirty applicants have been rejected for want of room.

THE sugar-cane crop of Louisiana is promising, and a large area planted than last year.

AN agricultural writer thinks that illth is not a predisposing cause of hog cholera.

THE prospect for the wool market is not very encouraging, as the tendency is rather downward than otherwise.

ANNA E. DICKINSON has arrived in New York and lectured on "Nothing unreasonable." She will soon start for California.

Novel Law Suit.

A novel suit has been commenced in Baltimore, the parties in which are the State of Maryland, Mary Lowenthal, widow, and John Lowenthal, her son. The suit is for the Baltimore City Passenger Railroad Company. This action arises from the drowning of Mr. Lowenthal in the great flood of July 24, 1868.

It is claimed that the deceased was a passenger in the ill-fated car of the Railroad Company which was carried down Harrison street by the flood, and that he was drowned through the negligence of the conductor and driver of said car in undertaking to proceed along Gay street when it had become dangerous so to do, since the flood had raised the platform \$30,000 damages. The defendants deny that they are responsible for the perils produced by the flood, and claim that their agents acted prudently and discreetly in the management of the car. The evidence on the part of the plaintiff was concluded yesterday, and the case was postponed until Monday morning, when the evidence for the defendants will be commenced.

Singling Disappearance. On Sunday last the wife of Frederick Shreiner, residing in Bremen's Court, in the Third ward, died in child birth. The funeral took place yesterday. Mr. Shreiner is a young man, and his wife is a young woman, and both are well known in the neighborhood. He went incessantly and all the efforts of his friends to assuage his anguish were without avail. On Monday afternoon, the day before that set for the funeral, he disappeared, since which time nothing has been heard of him. It is feared that his grief was so poignant that it dethroned his reason, and that he has wandered away, and may probably have thrown himself into the creek and was drowned or taken his life by some other self-destructive grief. He left nothing with him from the house, except his wife's miniature, his wife's earrings and a lock of her hair. Mr. Shreiner is of medium size, of German parentage, 25 years of age, wears a small goatee. Any information concerning him would be fully received by his distressed relatives and friends.—Express.

A Mad Affair. In Shaw, Ill. Mrs. E. S. Farver, a farmer man, Stanton went into the field to plough, and was followed by his two little children, a boy and a girl, who stopped to play in the high prairie grass. Not being aware of this, Stanton set fire to the grass, and the children were soon enveloped in the flames, the noise of the fire drowning their shrieks. The father went home to dinner, and the children not returning, search was made, when the body of the little girl was found, burnt to a crisp. The boy had managed to escape, but was drowned, and was dangerously burned.

Found in the Cars. A pocket book, containing between fifty and sixty dollars, was found in the car of the Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad, on the seat of one of the cars in the way train going east at Columbia, on Tuesday evening. When the train stopped at that place, a person who appeared to be a laboring man left the car in which the book was found, and was followed by the conductor and the other passengers, but he long to him, but the conductor had no means of ascertaining who he was or where he was to be found.—Express.

An Employment. Andrew Grover and Rebecca Gilton, who eloped from Harrisburg, Pa., were arrested at Trenton, on Saturday, and will be sent back as soon as a necessary requisition arrives. Mrs. Gilton is about 40 years of age, abandoned her husband and five children to accompany Grover, who is fifteen years her junior.

It is cruel for the Chicago Times to speak of Doctor May Walker in this manner: "Let her be sent to some place in Alaska where, if she is not to be put to death, she can witness the practical working of the doctrine of women's right to do the work of her own sex."

It is said that the White Pine mines will easily give employment to 20,000 persons during next summer, and there is no danger of the district being over crowded with persons who are willing to work for wages, if the disposition of the most of those who go there.

Six Paris Gaudios says that the Prince of Wales, before leaving Paris, invited the Emperor Napoleon to a grand dinner at the Emperor Napoleon accepted the invitation.

An Indiana school mistress, who has not the physician's authority to chastise refractory pupils, punishes them by administering doses of Turkish turban, the quantity according to the offense committed.

The copper mines of Great Britain, according to a royal proclamation recently issued, will cease to be current after December 31, 1869. It has been superseded by the bronze currency.

Victor Hugo's novel of "The Man who Laughs," has given rise to a satirical work, bearing the title of "The Man who Gapes," about to be published in Paris.

ANDY JOHNSON is about to make a raid from Tennessee into Kentucky, accompanied by Jack Williams. Andy always won when Jack turned up.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes: "Butler has invited Bright down to Lowell to eat clams and strawberries and 'make up'."

SEVERAL parties in England have attempted to run hotels on the American plan, but they have all ended in bankruptcy.

THE New York World addresses the "World" as "O'Connell," and the "World" more appropriately called the "World of the period?"

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH for June is out and contains valuable information. The article on Consumption should be read by everybody.

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WANTED: The owner which the burglars used in boring the Susq. Co. safe.

Editorial Brevities.

—Angling is brisk. —Cherries are high. —The world moves. —Haitian waiters labor. —Strawberries are cheap. —Bad debts—owing a grade. —A late event—this spring. —A rat-and-mania prevails. —Timely fruit—early dates. —Clean lumber—sea board. —Woman's work—paid. —Stamp-collecting is defunct. —Dueling is raging in Paris. —A wet event—a rain storm. —Key of a minor—lute key. —Money wanted at this office. —How about the both houses. —Wheels of time—velocipedes. —Net work—getting married. —Tight work—getting drunk. —Where are our base ballists? —Operating—positive spiritus. —Better skates are dangerous. —Fanny Fern scowles Sorsoria. —Guess work—a woman's age. —Paris dandies wear silk coats. —Hills, will you go to the Pass? —Pittsburg will have 400 stage lines. —Mosquitoes are filing their bills. —Peter Cooper's income is \$81,000. —Bennet and Barnum are chums. —Two daily papers at White Pine. —Kentucky has an eight-legged cat. —Dismal suits—cut-off clothing. —Burlington leaves Paris June 21st. 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