

The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. NORTHMAN, EDITOR. SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1886.

And now they say that General Longstreet won't go to Hancock. This is incorrect in Longstreet, seeing how Hancock met him at Gettysburg.

Major General Hancock, in addition to his present duties, has been assigned to the command of the Department of the South, during General Augur's temporary absence on detached duty in Washington.

Subpoenas have been issued in Harrisburg for witnesses in the case of George S. Smith, of Philadelphia, and Christian Long and E. J. McNamee, of Shippensburg, charged with corrupt solicitation of members of the Legislature. The District Attorney is determined, it is said, to have their cases tried in October, and the remainder at the November term of court.

Says the N. Y. Sun: "The ingenious Mr. Carl Schurz has made the interesting discovery that Gen. Hancock, though a good soldier, is no statesman. Mr. Schurz seems to regard the two characters as impossible to be united in one individual. As he has tried both himself, and undoubtedly entertained the complaint opinion that he is not a nobody, it might be interesting to be informed who he considers himself—a statesman or a soldier. As the very foremost soldiers of the world have been equally distinguished as statesmen, it is difficult to imagine on what Mr. Schurz found his opinion. Not to go back to ancient times, was not Napoleon a statesman as well as a soldier? From the date of the battle of Waterloo to that of his death, whose opinion had greater weight in civil affairs in Great Britain than that of the Duke of Wellington? So far as Gen. Hancock has shown himself in civil affairs, he has furnished most ample reason to be ranked as a statesman of the first class, one who understands and regards the fundamental, constitutional principles of our free Government."

The paper circulation of the United States (greenbacks and national bank notes) amounts, we estimate, to about \$624,000,000, and is greater, as claimed, than that of any other country in the world. It is more than three times that of Great Britain, nearly three times that of Germany, \$170,000,000 more than that of France, nearly twice that of Austria, and about \$50,000,000 more than that of Russia. With the exception of the Netherlands we have more paper money per capita of the population than that of any other country, our proportion being \$13 50 and that of the Netherlands \$28 46. The paper circulation of Great Britain is only \$6 01 per capita; of France, \$3 28; of Austria, \$1 45; of Russia, \$2 76. Switzerland has a larger amount per capita of coin in circulation than any other country; it being \$24 21. Belgium comes next, with a coin circulation of \$22 60 per capita; France, with \$21 41. Great Britain is the fourth on the list, having a circulation of \$14 00 per capita. Next, Belgium, with \$13 50; the Netherlands, with \$12 24. The total circulation of the United States is \$22 50 per capita, and that of Great Britain \$21 41. Italy, with a population of nearly 27,000,000, has a circulation of only \$10 45 per head of the population, being smaller than that of any other European nation. Our immense the Columbia manages to get along with the miserable pittance of \$2 24 per head, and our sister republic, Mexico, with just twice that sum. Our neighbors on the north have \$10 92 per head, but are trying hard to better themselves. Some of the greenback orators lay great stress upon these proportions. They point to Italy and say she is poor because her circulation per capita is so small, and to France as being rich because the reverse is the case. While possibly not entirely devoid of significance, these comparisons of themselves afford no data for any safe general conclusions regarding the influence of the amount per capita of circulation upon the prosperity of a people. We doubt if Italy would be much better off if her production was doubled, and there are many financiers who believe that the United States would be benefited by a considerable reduction in the volume of the circulation.

Prof. Spencer J. Baird, of the United States Fishery Commission at Gloucester, Mass., received the first prize given by the Emperor at the Berlin Fishery Exposition. The prize consists of a beautiful crystal epergne, elaborately ornamented with gold, silver, pearls, and precious stones, and is valued at \$2,000. The discovery of a large number of pearls was recently made in Oskay Creek, New Zealand, which are said to be unusual in form and color, not perfectly round, but far more brilliant than ordinary pearls. An exhibition will be opened at Berlin, in August, that will be illustrative of Prehistoric German Anthropology. The Swiss Natural History Society will hold an exhibition at Brion, on September 12th to 15th.

Letter from Atlantic City. FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. Our Reporter's Ramble among the Watering Places—Atlantic City—was it and was not it—Among the Breakers—Coney Island got to come. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 24, 1886. Down in the southern portion of New Jersey, a neck of land stretches through a number of inlets, away from the mainland towards the Atlantic. On its extremity is situated the thriving summer resort of Atlantic City. Twenty six years ago it was incorporated by some enterprising individual, who had an eye upon its availability in the dim future, as an outlet for suffering humanity in Philadelphia during the winter season. According to their prophetic vision a rail road was needed in order to accomplish their ends, and the Camden and Atlantic road became a fixed fact. At this point, from information furnished by Mr. Bryant, the host of the "Waverly," and Ex-Mayor, Atlantic City consisted of five fishermen's huts, and the prospect was composed of sand hills and mud holes. Yet the faith of its projectors failed not, neither did they fail in their exertions to bring people to the seaside, and thus add tribute to their coffers. The progress for a number of years was comparatively slow, but within the past ten years an immense stride has been made both as regards population, accommodation for visitors and convenience of access to the sea. Three roads now connect Atlantic City with Philadelphia, two were built by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and is constructed in the most substantial manner. It is evidently appreciated, judging from the number of passengers which accompanied us on our journey to and from

lean party was founded. Having made so much headway, I concluded that New York could be carried for Grant against Greeley. I went to work with a will to secure this, and had 2,700 deputy marshals in the city, the militia and the cooperation of the land and naval forces of the United States. We had a fair election. The backbone of Trevelyan was broken, and I was content. I at once resigned my office. I tell you one thing, though, to accomplish what I did cost me \$27,000 of my salary as Collector of the Port of New York and \$800,000 out of my own pocket besides."

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

There is near Newton, New Jersey, an interesting ravine, in which it is said natural gas remains throughout the summer. It lies at the foot of Blue Mountain, is several hundred yards long, from ten to thirty feet wide, with waves and eddies in the rocks, filled with ice. Near the gorge, a spring of delicious sparkling water, tasting slightly of iron, bubbles up and stands 34 degrees by the thermometer. The shade at the gorge is described as very dense, the sun apparently never penetrating it. The locality would certainly be a pleasant resort for invalids and others who wish to escape the excessively warm days of summer.

Difficulties, apparently unaccountable, have supervened in the construction of the St. Gothard tunnel, which threatens seriously to retard completion of the undertaking. The vaulting has given away several times, at a point where a formation of white stone, has been encountered, and it has required the greatest care and constant staying with timber to prevent the passage therethrough from completely collapsing. A wall six feet thick succumbed to the pressure of the superincumbent mass of white stone, and now the engineers are at their wit's end how to overcome the difficulty.

The subscription for the statue of Liberty to be erected on Bedloe's Island, New York harbor, has just been completed in France. It is announced that the statue will be finished in 1883, on a monumental pedestal, provided the American public comply with the request to prepare a suitable foundation. It is hoped there may be no delay in the work caused by the action of the proper authorities in this country.

The conversion of sugar cane into paper is attracting considerable attention in Louisiana and other southern states. It is estimated that the cane for each hogshead of sugar, will yield one ton of paper, and as Louisiana alone produces 200,000 hogsheads of sugar annually, some idea may be formed of the importance attached to the manufacture of paper from this article. From observations extending over several years, it has been ascertained that Australian trees flourish as well in California as in their native country and vice versa. Also, that the native vegetation, including wheat and other grain, may be successfully acclimated from one country to the other, and that the crops which succeed in the one will do as well in the other.

The annual exhibition of the American Institute, of the city of New York, will open on September 14th next. One of the most promising features of the occasion will be an exhibition of the works of amateurs and apprentices in all branches of mechanical, industrial and decorative art. A new breed of whales is said to have appeared in the Arctic seas, supposed to have emigrated from the open sea at the poles. They are described as very much larger than the old whales, are very gentle and confiding, and are easily captured. After twenty-five years of labor, the canal de la Merced, in Chili, has just been completed at a cost of \$400,000.

The month of June has been awarded to M. Camille Flammarion, by the Parisian Academy of Sciences, for the work entitled "Astronomie Populaire," 40,000 copies of which were sold the first year. The well known writer of books of adventure and travel, Captain Mayne Reid, has been engaged the past three years in experimenting with seed potatoes, with a view to escape the blight which has been so disastrous to the potato crop in England and Ireland. As a result of his experience, those brought from Mexico, alone showed not a blight, all the other kinds having been found to be diseased to a greater or less degree. The Mexican potato, he claims, will also yield almost double as many bushels to the acre, and suggests that the government take in hand the importation of the seed in large quantities.

STATE NEWS. Berks county has a debt of \$186,000. The old farm at Dunbar will be killed in soon. Nellie Walsh, 19 years of age, was killed by cars at Apollo on Thursday last week. The rolling mill at Apollo is working on double turn and giving employment to about 100 men. J. B. Brawley Esq., has been mentioned as a Democratic candidate for Congress in Crawford county. All the iron industries in the vicinity of the Rolling Mill, including the Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania, are in full operation. Twenty-eight sheep were slaughtered by the Berks county on the farm of Joseph G. Wolf, in Cambria township, Cambria county. The Seventy-eighth Regiment, commanded by Colonel Sirrel, will hold a reunion in Leeburg on the 29th of September. The Bradford Iron works, which are the only pig-iron works in the county, are now in full operation. The office for sale at the Northampton county quires exceed the production. It is reported that capitalists will soon thoroughly explore Forest county for oil. John William Hinkle, Register and Recorder of Cambria county, died in Leeburg on Saturday in his 52d year. Jackson Kilpatrick and George Gray, of Leeburg, Fayette county, were run over and killed near Gettysburg on Friday last week. A gas well in East Franklin township, Armstrong county, discharges a volume of gas which is thrown up in a column thirty feet before combustion takes place. It is proposed to utilize this gas by conducting it through pipes three and one-half miles to K. Hanning to furnish fuel for a rolling mill. The grain fields of Erie are running dry and eight graded now wheat. J. J. Hoole, of Leeburg, has caught 400 bass in Tulpehocken Creek this season. The oldest person in Clarion county is Mrs. Agnes, of Yagersburg, who claims to be 114 years old. The Wyoming county Agricultural Society will hold its fair on September 29 and 30 and October 1.

Samuel Brownell was found dead Monday afternoon in a disreputable den in Mechanic street, Bradford. The Acme Works at Tusville have suspended operations because of an over production in barrel. The Haslewood Oil Company has purchased 88 acres of the Lafferty farm on Kendall Creek, an 83 acres on the McClure farm at Red Rock, paying for the two properties \$75,000. John McCree, during a picnic near Massena Point, Erie county, on Friday evening, lost a small girl named Minnie Jay into the woods for the purpose, it is thought, of an indecent assault. He was caught and imprisoned. A number of tramps had a fight near Lancaster on Saturday, when one of their number, named James Watson, was dangerously cut. The same evening a gang, consisting of five men and three women, all of whom were drunk, were arrested.

The Hancock Campaign Dinner is the name of a small daily paper which makes its appearance on Saturdays. Miss Minnie Ritchie, a highly respectable young lady, of Erie, gave Charles Veselich a coqueting on the street in that city on Saturday last, advising her. The next day the young lady's brother gave Veselich another thrashing. John Jarett, living near Port Matilda, Colerain county, Pa., on Friday evening, had an ear cut from his head by the kick of a horse on Friday. Mrs. Longdale, of Pittsburg, was burned to death last week while in a room by a hot stove which was only 27 years old, and suffered from melancholia. John Owens, who had been a Justice of the Peace for nearly fifty years, died in Birmingham, Mississippi county, on Saturday, August 1, 1886.

A small boy named Bradley fell from a high trestle, at Harnden Station, near Pittsburg, on Saturday, and was almost instantly killed. The boy was about 10 years of age, and was on his way to school. The trestle was about 20 feet high, and the boy fell from the top. He was found by a passerby and taken to a hospital, but he died before he could be removed. The cause of the accident is not known.

The term of Mr. Wm. Humphreys, five miles from Eleonora, Cambria county, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$1,000. A freight train at Riverport, near McKeesport, Allegheny Co., on Monday, and James King and Jerry Murphy were dangerously injured. There was an explosion of gas in the Hutchings mine, near Pleasant, Westmoreland county, on Monday, when William Love and Benjamin Hickman were dangerously hurt. Mr. W. H. Conroy, constable, enumerator in the 142d district, discovered a woman in Brookfield township, Toga county, who is 25 years old and weighs 400 pounds. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, and has a chest around the waist, 4 feet 9 inches around the chest, 1 foot 8 inches around the arm, and 2 feet 2 inches around shoulders. The improvements in Glendon, Northampton county, Pa., have consumed over 2,000,000 bricks. A survey of the West Branch Canal is being made under the direction of the Pennsylvania Canal Commission. Patrick Balger, a miner, was killed in the Hartford Colliery, near Wilkesbarre, Wednesday, by a fall of top coal. Henry Vandorf, an old man of Wayneburg, died last week of a heart attack. John Devine jumped a distance of forty feet from a bridge in Pittsburg, while being pulled by an officer and died within twenty-four hours. John Gustave Linn has been arrested at Harrisburg for eloping from Wilkesbarre with a married woman named Christiana. Her husband took her three children with her. Ebert's Building, at York, was damaged by fire on Tuesday night to the extent of \$10,000. The building was occupied by the Republican and credit by an incendiary. Two dogs belonging to Mrs. James Oswald, of York, were killed by a snake which was bitten a few days ago by a snake with a long flat head. One of the dogs died within five minutes; the other narrowly escaped death.

Representative Charles L. Bailey, of Harrisburg, was appointed by Governor Hoyt on Wednesday in charge of the Pennsylvania Lunatic Hospital created by the death of Wm. C. Baker. When the young man Veselich, who was mentioned in this column, was shot for slandering her, was in a magistrate's office on Monday prosecuting the young lady's uncle and father for not giving him a dowry of 100 dollars in their own town. Her father's lover took a letter from the hands of Veselich, whereupon the magistrate jumped over the railing and collapsed. W. H. Miller, Philadelphia, mosquito netting attachment. C. Rogers, Pittsburg, spring motor. R. H. Sanders, Philadelphia, ice separator. G. F. Schrad, Bellefonte, glass and other furniture. M. V. Smith, McKeesport, puddling and heating furnaces. R. Steel, assignor of 3/4 interest to C. H. Bina, A. Steiner, Jr., and C. Spring, new building, 1000 North Second St. W. Trussel, assignor of 3/4 interest to W. C. Brown, Butler, Re 1/2. W. P. Uhliger, Philadelphia, jacquard apparatus for looms. A. N. Wolf, Altoona, millings separately.

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