

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1871.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

Vallandigham's Death.

Cincinnati, June 18.—The Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham, who accidentally shot himself in the abdomen on Friday night, died at eighteen minutes before 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Six millions of dollars were voted out of the State Treasury under the general appropriation bill recently passed at Harrisburg, and the Governor was allowed scarcely six hours to examine and consider it! This is a gigantic evil, and its repetition should be prevented by a constitutional amendment.

The Wilmington Commercial, in reference to the "new departure," says: "No Republican, it seem to us, can object to these proceedings of the Democracy. It is an endorsement, by our opponents, of our finished work. When even our enemies endorse it, must it not have been well done?"

CONNECTICUT responds to the Democratic "new departure." The recent charter election in Norwich resulted in the election of a Republican mayor by 310 majority. Last year a Democrat was elected by 350 majority. Republican gain, 690. So much for the hypocritical "new departure." The woolly Democrats of Connecticut won't stand on the platform.

The importance of a single vote was again forcibly exemplified at the organization of the New Hampshire Legislature, in the election of the Democratic candidate for Speaker of the lower House by a majority of one in a total of 327. We see from this the absurdity of any voter excusing himself from the exercise of the right of suffrage on the plea that his individual vote, among so many, is of no consequence.—[Harrisburg Telegraph.]

WRITING of the nomination of Horace Greeley for the Presidency, the Richmond Whig sagely observes: "If all the editors in the country would come together and determine to support one of its own members for the Presidency, his election would be certain. In fact, he would receive every electoral vote. There would be no opposing ticket known nor heard of throughout the land. Having within the fraternity the very best materials in the land, all that is needed is the esprit de corps—the brotherly harmony and concert, to ensure success. What Editor will be recreant to the Editor-President?"

THE Democratic party of Pennsylvania occupies a most humiliating position. At its recent State convention at Harrisburg it in effect confesses to having been a slanderer and libeler, retreats and apologizes for its misrepresentations, and acknowledges that the policy of the Republican party has been correct, and deprecates "the discussion of issues which have been settled in the manner and by the authority constitutionally appointed." At their conventions heretofore the Democrats have taken just the opposite position, and have declared the measures of the Republican party to be revolutionary, unconstitutional and void. Such inconsistency needs no comment. It may safely be left with honorable men in that party to determine whether they will continue a connection with such an organization.—[Belleville Republican.]

NO MORE graphic and terrible picture of a plague stricken city was ever contemplated by horror stricken mortal eyes than is now presented by the fearfully afflicted capital of the Argentine Republic—Buenos Ayers. For a second time within a few months has that fell scourge of our race, the yellow fever, visited the city. At the first dread visitation 25,000 human beings fell beneath the deadly disease, and the fatal epidemic abated, and was thought to be over; persons who had fled from the devastated town returned, but no sooner had business been resumed than the infection broke out with renewed force and malignity. All communication is now out off with the doomed capital; it is only known that men, women and children are dying there by thousands, and a correspondent from Montevideo forcibly remarks that Buenos Ayres is a "City of the Dead." Never has the yellow fever performed its work of death as effectually as in this unfortunate city.

THIS is the most productive year for strawberries in the experience of California. The vines will bear more abundantly than ever before, and there are also more of them.

NEWS.

Gold closed in New York last Monday at 112 1/2.

The schools of Connecticut cost the State \$1,621,383 last year.

There is a family in Vermont consisting of five sisters, who are all over ninety years old, and of three brothers all over eighty years old.

There are eighteen Democratic candidates for Governor, in Maine, and it is doubtful if any of them can be elected. Iowa has planted a corn crop to raise 100,000,000 bushels. All that remains is to raise, and harvest it.

A Syracuse firm paid \$17,000 in one day last week to farmers living in the town of Van Buren, Onondago county, for tobacco.

Crop reports from Georgia and Alabama are bad. Farmers were late in planting, and excessive rains, with cool weather, have done much injury.

The death warrant of Laura Fair, sentenced to be hanged at San Francisco, has been signed and placed in the sheriff's hands.

The convicts in the Iowa penitentiary lament the absence of woman's refining influence. There are no females in the building.

The Michigan Farmer thinks the supply of domestic wool this season will be short, and that while there may be fluctuation in price, the downward dip cannot long continue.

It is now estimated that there will be at least one hundred thousand tons of wheat for exportation of this year's crop in California, and fully five cargoes of old crop are available for exportation.

In sections where the "bug" affects the peas, it is sometimes customary to sow this crop the first or second week in June. The bug seldom attacks crops sown so late. But the yield is usually small.

The farmers of Iowa have been very much annoyed by the immense flocks of wild pigeons, the ravages of which have compelled them in many instances to entirely re-sow their fields. The birds are in such numbers as to cause whole acres of sown grain to disappear almost instantly. Pigeon's meat is at a discount.

Brigham Young celebrated his seventieth birthday on the 2d instant by a royal repast, at which were eighty-seven men, women and children, all near relatives or connections of his family. His private secretary read an address, which closed with the wish: "May you live till the rulers of every nation on earth shall acknowledge the wisdom of God in your administration, seek unto you for counsel, and recognize you, as you truly are, the friend of God and man!"

FOREIGN.

It is reported that a plot to assassinate the Pope has been discovered.

While almost every other great commercial city is gaining rapidly in population, Liverpool has lost thirty-five thousand in ten years.

Brigandage has been nearly suppressed in Greece. Turkey has given valuable assistance by arresting all brigands on the frontier.

The weather in Great Britain continues cold for the season. There was a snow storm of an hour's duration in Birmingham on Saturday.

The festival of the Corpus Christi was celebrated in Montreal, on Sunday, with unusual magnificence. It is calculated that 8,000 people were in the procession.

The French Imperial Guard will be reorganized under the name of the Republican Guard. Over 2,000 women, convicted of incendiarism in Paris, will be transported to New Caledonia. About 180,000 French prisoners yet remain in Germany.

FAMINE IN PERSIA.

London, June 12.—Late advices from Teheran say famine in one district of Persia reached such a state that the starving people had killed and eaten fifty children.

TIME OF CUTTING WHEAT.—The best time for cutting wheat is when the grain has acquired the consistency of stiff dough, and can be kneaded between the thumb and forefinger. Grain so cut is plump and heavy. Left until it is entirely ripe, it shrinks, and there is more loss from shattering of the seed, and from broken heads; moreover, it has been proven by repeated experiments that wheat cut before it is fully ripe will yield 50 per cent. more flour than the same grain will produce when dead ripe.

SOME of our readers who have lived fifty years may be glad to know what they have accomplished in that time. According to a French statistician, the average man has, at that age, slept 6,000 days, worked 6,500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4,000 days, spent 1,500 in eating, and been sick 500 days. He has eaten 17,000 pounds of bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, and 4,600 pounds of vegetables, fish, &c., drank 7,000 gallons of liquids. There are 18,250 days in a half century, and from the above statement, it would seem that a man slept just one-third of the time.

The best guardian of a woman's happiness is her husband's love; and for her honor her own affection.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third, good humor, and the fourth wit.

All salted provisions should be watched and see that they are kept under the brine, for if one piece of meat lies up it will spoil the whole barrel. If the brine looks bloody, it must be scalded and more salt added, when cold pour back.

RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

REV. C. M. HEARD, - - - Editor.

Little Sunday-schools. "Somebody out west" "hits the nail on the head" after this fashion:

"Much or nothing" is the motto of some people. Hence, as do many old people, so do many children suffer for want of help. A distinguished educator who happened to dwell a few months on the frontier, refused to take a Sunday-school class of a dozen fifteen to eighteen year old boys, because, as he said, he couldn't give his time to less than a hundred pupils! Will he ever hear the "Inasmuch as ye did to unto one of the least?" Is he alone in that error?

Two or three neighbors can have a Sunday-school. It is amusing to hear Christian fathers and mothers, with half a dozen children, mourning because they can't go to Sunday-school. Meet at one of the houses, sing, say the Lord's prayer, get the "Leaf Cluster" for three dollars, a dozen Testaments, a dozen Beaman question books, and anything more you want; ten dollars will "outfit" you. Then talk, sing, study, religiously enjoy yourselves together for an hour, and that is a Sunday-school. Who cannot hold them? Don't be afraid to go through the form for a few. Don't imagine you are born to do nothing until you can do something great. A calf is a legitimate start for a stock farm, and a half dozen of them born a splendid start. So every little new-born spirit will carry new birth to others, and honest labor, though small, will tell in the hundreds of conversions, perhaps, before you die.

Having Depends on Using. "Whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken away even that he hath."—Matt. 13:12.

This is one of our Lord's enigmatical sayings. It seems to contradict itself, for how can that be taken away from a person which he has not?

To express the truth in a simple proposition it is this: He that does not use his talents will soon lose them. He who neglects his opportunities of doing good will soon have no opportunity to improve.

There are many persons in the Church who appear to have none. They have not the ability to work for Jesus. They have not a voice to speak for their Lord. As for money, they have none to give to religious objects. They think they cannot labor in the Sabbath-school, and so they do not. They give nothing and get nothing. They do no work and receive no reward.

From these persons that appear to have none will be taken away what they have. The servant buried his one talent and appeared to have none. When the day of reckoning came, from the servant who appeared not to have one talent was taken away that which he really possessed.

Pious Snails. Some people are like snails; they carry their spiritual homes around with them on their backs. You never see them twice in the same church. They are religious vagabonds forever on the move, and without any fixed abode.

Nothing short of death in their family gives them a pastoral connection. It is astonishing how many moribund parishioners the pastor of a city church can have. This is a wretched habit, and nothing too severe can be said in its condemnation.—[W. H. H. Murray.]

Idleness Rebuked. Everything in nature and grace is active, full of life and motion on the wing. The sun, the moon, the sparkling heavens, the floods, the rippling brooks and flowing fountains; the birds warble on every tree, in ecstasy of joy; flowers hidden from all eyes, sending forth its fragrance of full happiness; the mountain stream dashes along with a sparkle and murmur of pure delight.

The object of their creation is accomplished, and their life gushes forth in harmonic work. O plant! O stream! worthy of admiration to the wretched idler!

The Useful Needle. "How little notice is ever taken of you in the world," said a pin to a needle. "You are always about your work, slipping in and out so softly, but never stopping to be praised. When a pretty dress is finished, who thinks of the needle that sewed it? Even the holes that you make are so small that they close up directly behind you." "I'm content to be useful," said the needle. "I do not ask to be praised. I do not remain in my work, it is true; but I leave behind me a thread which shows that my course has not been in vain."

So let us quietly pass through life, doing our duty as we go, remembered for some good work left behind, when we ourselves have departed.

SOME have their work outside, much seen and noticed—bringing in those who are afar off; others are all within doors; they have a quiet, unobtrusive path, just amongst the living family, with whom is all their engagement and about whom is all their solicitude; but "the Lord has need of them," and in them, however feeble, he can honor himself.

WHEN the wind blows hard against us, it is best to hold firm at anchor; since striving then to get forward is wasting strength in vain.

"Be thou faithful unto death"—not the death of the body, but the death of self in all its willing and wishing—and "I will give thee a crown of life."

The holy Comforter is showing me more and more beauty and comfort in a life of faith on the Son of God, which is continual living out of self, on Christ.

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