

Elk Advocate.

Henry A. Parsons, Jr., Editor. THURSDAY, JULY 27TH, 1876.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, OF OHIO. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. WHEELER, OF NEW YORK.

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscriptions and Arrears.

- 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered wishing to continue their subscription. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publishers may continue to send them until all arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office where they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to their places without informing the publishers, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The courts have decided that "refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncollected for a prima facie evidence of intentional fraud." 6. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber. 7. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher at the end of their term, if they do not wish to continue taking it otherwise the publishers are authorized to send it on, and the subscribers will be held responsible until an express notice of payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

NEWS ITEMS.

A man who had been wounded in a railroad accident was denied admission to a hotel at Oakland, California, because he might keep the boarders awake; and in the morning the boarders all left because he had not been cared for. A singular coincidence is mentioned in the Oswego Palladium: "James Clark, aged seventy-two, and his wife, same age of Dulaski, died Saturday night. They were born, died and were buried on the same day. Both died of cancer." The Herald gets at the root of the trouble in the Democratic household when it says: "If Hendricks could only get it into his head that he is a candidate for the Vice Presidency, it would harmonize the Democratic caucus." A zealous soft-money Democrat of Toledo is said to have remarked with much feeling: "If I could only vote for Hendricks and against Tilden, I could die happy." In this part of the country they are saying the same thing, only they reverse the names. Says the Toledo Blade: "With the thermometer standing at over 90 in the shade, with a reasonable prospect of the world's coming to an end, and every man being immediately brought to an account for his actions, there are men who actually intend to vote the Democratic ticket this fall." The President has not signed the Silver bill. The Treasury officials say the section authorizing the exchange of \$10,000,000 silver for a like amount of legal tender notes will be practically inoperative, the Treasury not having the silver on hand. The amount coined is only sufficient for the redemption of the fractional currency. The cotton worm has appeared in great abundance in all the cotton fields in Middle and South Alabama. They seem to be general, and fears are entertained, owing to their advanced state at this early date, of the total destruction of the crop. The corn crop will be the best ever grown.

New York, July 18.—A special from San Francisco says: "Advices from Los Angeles state that daylight was let through the San Fernando tunnel on the 15th. This is the longest tunnel in the United States except the Hoosac, and the last completed in eighteen on the line of the Southern Pacific. There will now be a continuous railroad from this city nearly to Fort Yuma, a distance of nearly 600 miles."

Chicago, July 12.—The municipal election for Mayor to-day resulted in the election of Monroe Heath by the following vote: Total vote, 30,072; Heath over McGrath, 15,798; Heath over Kimball, 11,613; Heath over both, 8,250. Heath carried seventeen out of eighteen wards. The Tribune claims this is a straight-out Republican victory.

New York, July 22.—A Bismarck, D. T., special says the scouts who have returned to Gen. Terry's headquarters, report seeing the Indians in the Big Horn mountains, ready for a fight. The scouts were driven back again and again. Colonel Huges, of General Terry's staff, who has arrived at Bismarck, does not credit the reports of Sitting Bull's death. He doubts whether the troops, as reinforced, will be able to engage the Indians. General Terry has asked for artillery. Arrivals from the Black Hills report that all the available troops in the North and West have been ordered to the Indian country, and that the number will be ample sufficient to defeat the hostile tribes. He does not believe, however, that the Indian question can be settled until the Government enters upon a policy of depriving the Indians of their ponies, and compelling them to go on foot. When this is done the Indians will be comparatively powerless, and those upon their reservations will never venture to leave to go upon the war path. In regard to the reported death of Sitting Bull, General Sherman says it will make but little difference whether it is true or not as the Indians have fully twenty as capable warriors to command in case of a battle. The Senate has passed the bill appropriating one hundred thousand dollars to begin the completion of the Washington monument.

St. Paul, July 20.—A Pioneer Press and Tribune special from Bismarck says the statement that Sitting Bull was killed in the fight with Cluster is confirmed from Indian sources. Crazy Horse and Blakmon were also killed. The statement that Sitting Bull's band of Uncapapas lost one hundred and sixty killed, and that the total loss of the Indians will reach nearly four hundred, is renewed. Six companies of the Twenty-second infantry left Bismarck to-day on the steamer Carroll to reinforce Terry. Nearly all the bucks are absent from the Standing Rock camp, and have undoubtedly joined the hostiles.

From The Plains.

THE ADVENTURES OF A COURIER FROM GEN. CROOK—INTERCEPTED AND PURSUED BY THE INDIANS—GEN. SHERIDAN TO COMMAND THE TROOPS IN PERSON. Cheyenne, July 24.—The courier who left Goose creek on the evening of the 16th, arrived at Fort Fetterman Saturday night. His delay was caused by having met at Powder river a body of two hundred Indians, from whom he escaped, hiding himself in the timber for twenty-four hours, one Indian following his trail nine miles. He says they were evidently waiting for him, and fears that the couriers who were sent from Fetterman on the 16th inst. with dispatches for Crook have been intercepted, as he saw their trail this side of the river, but not beyond. His delay run him out of rations, compelling him to fast two days. He left all quiet in camp. The hostile Sioux are believed to be north of Goose creek forty miles, and not far from the scene of the late massacre on the Little Big Horn. They have not fired into the camp lately, nor attempted to burn it out, although the parched condition of the grass renders this somewhat easy; at least the animals may be robbed of their sustenance. The wagon train gives them a supply until October. The command moved seven miles north on the day of the courier's departure to another branch of the river, near the foot of the Big Horn Mountains, where they will camp until the Fifth Cavalry, which will leave Fort Laramie on Monday, reaches it about the 5th of August. General Crook will make no aggressive movement on this front, and when, if the couriers whom he has dispatched to Terry advising him to join him succeed in reaching that command he will have made a junction with Terry, the next action will prove a decisive one. Nothing has transpired at already reported pertaining to General Merritt's late engagement with the Cheyennes. The Indian killed by Buffalo Bill was named Yellow Hand, a young chief. The agent at Red Cloud admits that up to this date about thousand Sioux and two hundred Cheyennes have left that agency for the north, and it is believed no more will go. The stage Saturday brought in \$10,000 in dust from Deadwood. Mr. Gardner, a reliable man who has spent several weeks in traversing that region, reports on satisfying himself of its richness, reports marvelous discoveries being made, and half a million dollars await transportation. He saw in possession of Mr. Henry, of this city, one nugget weighing one hundred and forty-seven dollars, and a number ranging from \$5 to \$50. He brings also seven hundred pounds of sample quartz for smelting. Washington, D. C., July 24.—Great activity prevails at army headquarters in preparing troops and supplies for the scene of war in the mountains of the Blue Horn. General Sherman, by a judicious distribution of the troops doing duty on the Atlantic seaboard, has been able, notwithstanding the limited forces at his command, to re-organize the regular army and to equip for more troops. This will enable him to renew the operations of the army in the savage country with increased vigor and prompt and decisive results. The last of the detachments are now on their way westward. In the meantime, Lieutenant General Sheridan reports from Chicago that everything is progressing satisfactorily, and will be in shape for a resumption of active operations in a few weeks. According to official intelligence received at headquarters here, as soon as the necessary preparations are made and the supplies forwarded, the Lieutenant General will take the field and superintend the operations of the troops in person, as he did in his eminently successful winter campaign of 1875 against the Cheyennes, Kiowas, Arapahoes and Comanches between the Plate and the Red river of the South. General Sherman will remain in Washington directing the general movements of the troops and providing all means in his power to insure the success of the campaign. The plan of campaign determined upon is a combined movement of three columns, with Fort Ellis as the base. Two of the columns will move directly against the Indians and against their villages. General Sheridan will, according to his present plan, in all probability establish his headquarters in the field at some advantageous point on Goose creek, about forty miles northwest of Fort Phil Kearney, a near the point of 1875, at the base of the Rosebud on June 17th. The troops of the different columns will aggregate about three to four thousand, with all the physical features of the country decidedly against them.

Among the Missing.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF DR. P. CRAIG, OF MERCER COUNTY—FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. Mr. Andrew D. Craig, whom it will be recollected furnished the information to officer Perkins of the U. S. Service, which led to the arrest of John Thomas and other members of the Argraves band of counterfeiters in Mercer county, has mysteriously disappeared, and no traces of him can be found. He left this city on the 15th of April, stating to Perkins that he was going back to Mercer county, and strange to relate nothing has been heard or seen of him since. He is the principal witness for the government in the trial of counterfeiters at the term of the United States Court which commenced in this city week. Craig had joined Argraves' gang for the purpose of getting facts by which to break it up and had so worked into the members' confidence that they really thought him a counterfeiter like themselves. He had turned out and gave the U. S. officers information that led to the arrest of six of the gang, the feelings of the remainder turned to bitter hate, and it is supposed that he was assassinated and buried in the lonely woods of Mercer county. Craig was a tall, thin man, with a high forehead, dark hair, and a keen eye that searched high and low. United States detectives have been hard at work, miles of territory have been scoured and not the slightest clue found to his mysterious disappearance. He left Erie April 13th and his family are residing near Mercer and very anxious as to his fate. The general opinion is that he was decoyed from the train into the woods, on some specious plea and then there cruelly murdered, so that he could not give testimony at the session of the United States Court to convict the imprisoned counterfeiters. Last year in Virginia an important witness for the government in a similar case, was found dead in the woods, his body full of bullet holes. Whoever did the deed covered up his traces well and without doubt an expert in the business—Erie Dispatch.

Sound in Neither Body nor Mind.

Carl Schurz made no idle remark when he recently said that physically Tilden was a feeble man, as might be seen before the expiration of his term, were he elected. A Democratic paper—the Cincinnati Enquirer, we believe—states that, while he is not paralyzed, he has a withered arm, powerless and useless, and that, while he is not blind, he has one eye that squints badly, which is so defective that he can scarcely see anything out of it. Tilden is a slightly-built, little, frail old man. He weighs scarcely 120 pounds, and is crabbed, sour, and petulant; speaks with a nasal twang; is timid and unmarried; never respected man nor loved woman, and has devoted his whole life to money grubbing and selfish ambition. He is now nearly 63 years old, and tottering towards his end. He is not the man the American people want for their President, nor the red men for their "Great Father."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Caution Notice. All persons are hereby cautioned not to purchase, or in any way meddle with the following described property in possession of Luther Lucore: ONE ROAN MARE AND BAY HORSE, ONE SEET DOUBLERARNNESS, AND TWO COWS, as I purchased the same at constables sale, and have left from with the said Luther Lucore for a time only. D. C. OYSTER. July 1st, 1876.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Ridgway School Board until 3 P. M. of TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 ST, 1876, for the erection of three frame School Houses—one on township road leading from Spring Creek road to lands of Huggler and Thoniat point on lands of Casper Brugger; one in Gardner School District, and one at Whitestown. No proposal exceeding \$500 for the erection of any one of the buildings will be entertained. Plans and specifications are in the hands of the undersigned, to whom all proposals should be addressed. By order of the Board. EUG. J. MILLER, Secy. Ridgway, Pa., July 13th, 1876-2t.

DR. VAN DYKE'S SULPHUR SOAP. It is made of 1000 Philadelphia families. It is a chemically pure soap, makes the skin smooth, clear, pure, white and healthy; neutralizes the odor of perspiration; removes Tan, Sunburn, Greasiness, Dandruff, and all irritations of the skin. Price, 25 Cents by Mail, 50 Cents a Box. Three Cents per Cake. Dr. Van Dyke's Green Soap, Philadelphia. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

RAILROADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division. SUMMER TIME TABLE. On and after SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1876, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad will run as follows:

Table with columns for train names, destinations, and times. Includes Erie Mail, Erie Express, and Day Express.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF Fox School District for the year ending June 5th, 1876.

Table with columns for Receipts (Recd. of collector, taxes, etc.) and Expenditures (For building and furnishing, etc.).

DR. H. STRAESSLY, Pres't. P. W. HAYS, Sec'y.

TO THE WORKING CLASS.—We can furnish you employment at which you can make very large pay in your own localities, without being away from home over night. Agents wanted in every town and county to take subscribers for the Centennial Record, the largest publication in the United States—10 pages, 64 columns; Elegantly Illustrated; Terms only \$1 per year. The Record is devoted to whatever is of interest connected with the Centennial year. The great Exhibition at Philadelphia is fully illustrated in detail. Every body will read it. The whole people feel great interest in their country's Centennial Birthday, and want to know all about it. An elegant patriotic crayon drawing premium picture is presented free to each subscriber. It is entitled, "In remembrance of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Independence of the United States." Size 23 by 30 inches. Any one can become a successful agent, for but show the paper and picture and hundreds of subscribers are obtained everywhere. There is no business that will pay like this at present. We have agents who are making as high as \$20 per day and upwards. Now is the time; don't delay. Remember it costs nothing to give the business a trial. Send for our circular, terms, and sample copy of paper, which are sent free to all who apply; do it to-day. Complete outfit free to those who decide to engage. Farmers and mechanics and their sons and daughters make the very best of agents. Address, THE CENTENNIAL RECORD, Portland, Maine.

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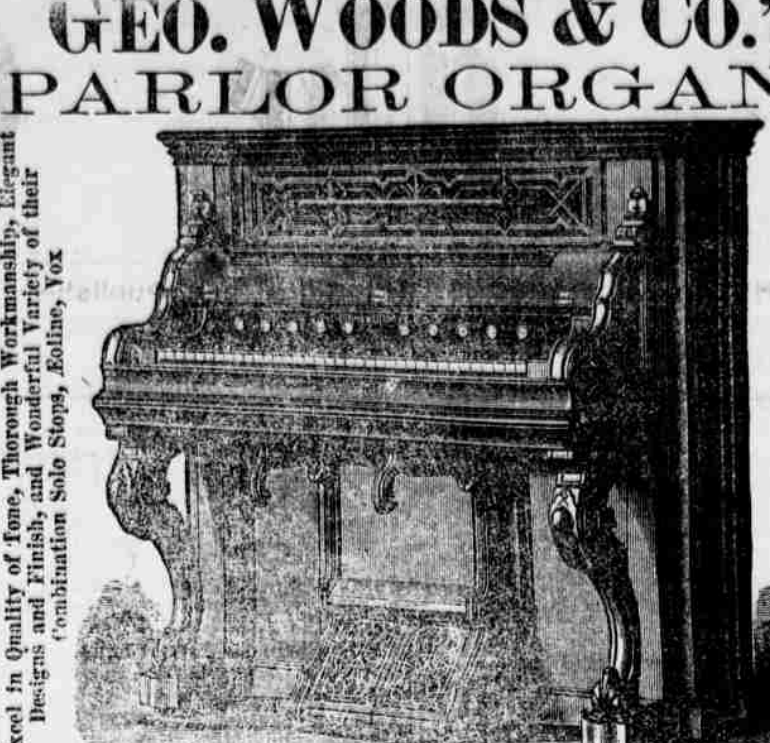
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