

The Sickness Trial.

We give below the testimony of J. B. Haskins member of Congress, for the defence, in the trial of Daniel E. Sickles at Washington:

John B. Haskins, M. C., recalled.—I remember a visit which I made to the house of Mr. Sickles; this was in April, 1858; Mr. Sickles had left this city the previous day for New York on a train; I called at the request of Mr. Sickles to see if his wife wanted anything.

Q. Relate the circumstance.
A. A few days after Mr. Key had called at my house to converse with me in regard to the correspondence, Mr. Sickles was called to New York on business; before going he came to my seat in the House, and desired me, as having been familiar with himself and wife, to drop up occasionally to see his wife and ascertain if she wanted anything; the day following I had occasion to go with my children and wife to Georgetown to get some shoes, and when we got opposite the President's house, Mr. Sickles' repeat occurred to me; I drove up to his door, helped my wife out in a hurry, rushed up stairs, opened the front door and the door of the little library without knocking; on entering the little library I found Mrs. Sickles and Mr. Key seated at a round table, with a large bowl of salad on it, she was mixing it, there was a bottle of champagne and glasses on the table; [laughter, which was suppressed by the officers;] I excused myself for my abrupt entrance; Mrs. Sickles got up, and invited us to take a glass of wine with her; after that she was a moment, I hastened away with my wife; on entering the carriage, or immediately after entering it, my wife said (an attempt to interrupt the witness being ineffectual) "that Mrs. Sickles is a bad woman."

Q. Did you have any conversation with Mr. Key at that time in that room?
A. Very little. I think Mrs. Sickles on that occasion introduced my wife to Mr. Key.

Q. Did your lady ever visit there afterwards?
A. No sir.
Q. Did you see Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles at any time after that?
A. Yes.

Q. Shortly after that, in riding through the cemetery near Mr. Corcoran's country residence, I met Mr. Key and Mrs. Sickles in the cemetery; saw them at the theatre once or twice; and once or twice on the avenue.

Q. You have alluded to this correspondence and its termination. Did you speak to Mr. Key about it?
A. Mr. Key came and talked to me about it.

Mr. Carlisle. That does not strike us as material.
Mr. Brady wanted to show how Mr. Key expressed himself towards Mrs. Sickles, but he would not insist on the question.

To Mr. Ould. This salad and champagne incident was between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Brady. I propose to ask how, after this correspondence between Mr. Sickles and himself, Key described Mrs. Sickles—how childlike, she was and how innocent, and what paternal regard she occupied Mr. Key; that she was a mere child, and that he looked on her as a father. Is there any objection to that?

Mr. Carlisle. Certainly. I had not the slightest objection to Mr. Haskins should pronounce his judgment of a virtuous man, or the conduct of this woman in April, 1858, though not strictly in evidence, but I do not see what Mr. Key's description of Mrs. Sickles has to do with this case.

Mr. Brady. It is a difficult defence to conceive what line of remark or argument the prosecution may pursue as to the relations between these parties. We know that when the relations of a man and woman are called in question suggestions are frequently made about the husband being too indulgent, too indulgent, too kind, and that is sometimes turned into a pretext in extenuation of the act of the adulterer. I desire to show that Mr. Key had communicated to Mr. Haskins, and intended Mr. Haskins to impress on the mind of Mr. Sickles, that Mr. Key claimed to regard Mrs. Sickles as a young person who stood toward him in the relation of a child, and that he was almost in the situation denominated in law *in loco parentis*; and that, to prevent any possible suspicion on the part of Mr. Sickles, that Mr. Key was towards that girl anything but honorable intentions, he made this declaration to which I refer, and which was communicated to Mr. Sickles.

The Judge. It does not appear to me that anything Mr. Key said on this subject in his relations with Mrs. Sickles can be evidence in this trial.

Mr. Brady. Well, I have made the offer. It is understood, and I do not propose to argue it.

Mr. Graham. The court will note our objection to its exclusion.

Mr. Carlisle to the witness. You are not mistaken about the point of time? It is as long ago as April of last year that you found Mrs. Sickles at breakfast at the house of her own house, in the absence of her husband?

The witness. No, sir, I am not mistaken about the time.

Mr. Brady. Did you communicate to Mr. Sickles this fact which you have related on the stand?
Witness. Never, sir.

To Mr. Carlisle. She was mixing the salad for him; there was a large bowl containing salad with a large wooden thing to mix it; she was using the wooden thing; [laughter.]

Q. Anything particular about that?
A. Nothing particular.
Q. And the champagne was ordinary?
A. Yes, ordinary champagne.

Mr. Ould. How much of it had disappeared?
A. I think about half had disappeared. Here the court adjourned.

MEMO IN OUR HOMES.—The Baltimore American says with truth, that whatever adds to the attractiveness of home has a value which may not be measured by ordinary standards. Our homes furnish objects for our eyes and purposes, and they linger longest in our memories if we lose them. And the associations that cluster around household memories are not only a defence against the assaults we suffer in the world without, but also an antidote to much of the evil we encounter and a solace for many a sorrow.

There is so much that is unreal and conventional everywhere except at the family hearth, that it is only there that our masks are laid aside, and we appear in our true character. If selfishness could be banished from our homes, and if each member of every family could be induced to do all in his or her power to minister to the general enjoyment, then our homes would be the happiest places below the sun.

It would seem that the experiment might easily be tried, by selfishness is very nearly a universal disease, and men are usually less amiable at home than anywhere else.

FARE ON MOUNT PLEASANT.—Mount Pleasant, April 15.—The engine house on the top of Mount Pleasant, and the head of the inclined plane of the Garity Railroad of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company to Summit Hill, took fire on Saturday night last. The wood work was entirely destroyed, the machinery and wheels were, however, not injured, and the subsequent detention of the passage of coal trains will scarcely exceed a week. The building was fire proof, and the supposition is that the damage was confined to the floors and the large wooden drum around which the straps revolved.

THE AMERICAN.



SUNBURY, PA.
SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1859.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

TO ADVERTISERS.—The circulation of the Sunbury American among the different towns on the Susquehanna is not exceeded by any paper published in North Penna.

THE annual election of Vestrymen of St. Matthew's Church, Sunbury, will be held at the Church on Monday the 25th inst., between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock A. M.

THE American Agriculturalist, for April, contains the usual amount of useful information found in that cheap and excellent publication.

DYSPEPTIC PILLS.—We have received a few boxes of these pills, which we prepared at the request of several of our friends.—Price 25.

We understand that Mr. Webster will remain in this place but one week longer, those of our readers in want of life-like pictures of themselves for 25 cents each included, will do well to give him a call.

The people of the State will learn with regret that the bill passed by the House, reducing the State tax to two mills on the dollar, was smothered by the finance committee of the Senate, and consequently failed to become a law.

Mr. Ira T. Clement, having taken his steam Tow and Ferry Boat to Clark's Ferry Bridge for the purpose of towing canal boats over the river at that place, has fitted up the Susquehanna which is now in operation at this place as a Tow and Ferry boat.

WALL PAPER.—Mr. J. H. Engel has just received from New York the largest assortment of wall paper ever offered in this place, to which he calls attention.

J. Dutton Steele, Vice President of the Reading Railroad, in company with David Muma Esq., of Harrisburg visited our place on Thursday week last. Mr. Steele had been examining matters in relation to the extension of the Lebanon Valley Road to Dauphin, where it will connect with the Northern Central. The Company intend to construct the road without delay.

The proceedings of the Democratic Convention at Harrisburg will be found in our columns this week. They express the doctrines of the true democracy of Pennsylvania and rebuke the sentiments of the Federal doctores of the bogus convention of the 16th of March, got up by the office-holders under the national government.

The address signed by Robert Tylor, chairman of the State Central Committee, of the 16th of March, is promulgated to counteract the effect of the late true democratic Convention of the 13th inst. Bob is a proper spokesman for the Leconteites. He is a Virginian, and represents the slavory portion of the democracy. The address is anything but an able paper, and reflects but little credit on its author, either in an argumentative or a literary point of view.

J. W. MAYNARD, Esq.—The Legislature having passed a law authorizing the appointment of an additional Judge in the county of Allegheny, Gov. Packer has appointed John W. Maynard, Esq., of Williamsport, to fill the post. This appointment will commend itself to the judgment of every good lawyer and intelligent man. Mr. Maynard stands at the very head of his profession, and is a gentleman courteous, dignified, and of undoubted integrity.

LEBANON VALLEY RAILROAD.—The summer arrangement for the passenger trains on this road went into effect on Monday last, and after which day two trains will leave Harrisburg for Philadelphia, daily—one at 8 A. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 12.50, and another at 2.45 P. M., arriving there at 7.40 P. M. This is a pleasant route to the city, and the new cars recently introduced on the road are exceedingly convenient and comfortable.

TALL APPRENTICES.—One of our contemporaries speaks of a stout specimen of humanity in their office, who measures six feet and over, aged 22 years. We will match the two oldest of our apprentices, for size and appearance, against any two in the State. The elder is twenty, and about free, and measures six feet two inches and a quarter. The other is two years younger, and measures six feet, and thinks of catching up to his senior, in another year, if he don't hurry up too fast.—Who will say that the "American" is not a growing and progressive office.

Mr. George B. Ayres, of Harrisburg, has purchased the *Mount Airy* establishment at Danville, and has changed the name of the paper to that of the *Mount Airy Herald*, the first number of which has been received. It is well conducted, and we wish the *Herald* and its proprietor success.

GODS is punctual with his Book which is excellent in its various departments. The May number contains a fine fashion plate, "Birds Nesting," a capital engraving, an Alphabet printed in colors, for marking handkerchiefs, and sixteen full length figures of fashions. This number contains fifty-six engravings. Subscriptions received by L. A. Goddy, 323, Philadelphia.

SLIDE.—A slide occurred on the Northern Central Railroad, in the thorough cut sometimes called Pike's Peak, about six miles below this place, on Thursday night a week last. The watchman did not observe it in time, to prevent the 11 o'clock train from running into the loose rock and earth that had fallen from the shore side. The locomotive was considerably damaged, but no one was injured. It would be well to double the watchmen, if necessary, in such parts of the road.

CHANGE OF TIME.—The change in the new schedule, or time-table, of the Northern Central and the Sunbury & Erie roads, took place on Monday, the 18th inst., and is as follows:—The mail train, moving North, arrives here at 3.09 instead of 3.39 P. M.—The night train, moving North, arrives at 10.10 instead of 11.10, as heretofore. The morning mail train, moving South, arrives here at 9.52, as usual. The night express train, moving South, arrives here at 11.38 P. M., instead of 12.26, as heretofore. The freight and passenger train, moving North, arrives here at 4.20 P. M., instead of 5.00 A. M.; moving South, leaves here at 4.20 A. M.

The Sunbury & Erie train leaves here, for Williamsport, at 6.16 A. M., instead of 10.00 A. M., arriving at Williamsport at 9.45 A. M., leaving Williamsport at 12.30 P. M., arriving at Sunbury at 4.20 P. M., instead of 7.20 P. M. Going North, this train is due at Milton at 7.23 A. M. The Catawissa train, East, is due there at 7.30, but waits on this train, if on time. The Catawissa mail train, going East, is due there at 11.35, by either of which connections for Danville, &c., can be made.

Mr. G. W. Hambricht, of Lancaster, is now the conductor of the Sunbury & Erie train. Mr. Hambricht is the son of Capt. Hambricht, one of the oldest and most popular conductors.

NEW RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS.—The Summer time tables for the Passenger Trains on the Reading Railroad and Lebanon Valley Branch, went into effect on the 18th inst. On the Reading Railroad, the down mail train for Philadelphia will leave Pottsville at 5.30 A. M., and 3.30 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 12.52 and 7.40 P. M.

The up mail trains for Reading, Pottsville, &c., will leave Philadelphia at 7.30 A. M., and 3.30 P. M., arriving at Pottsville at 12 M. and 7.50 P. M.

An additional Passenger Train will be placed upon the Lebanon Valley Branch, and both trains will make close connections at Reading with the trains on the main road.

COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES.—The semi-monthly number of *Peterson's Counterfeit Detector*, just issued, gives the names and descriptions of thirty-six new counterfeit put into circulation since the first of the present month. The "moral East," we grieve to notice, is very flagitious in this forging business—in fact, going into it wholesale.

There are eight counterfeiters on Massachusetts banks; five on New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island; two on Virginia and Ohio, and one on Georgia, Wisconsin, Louisiana, New Jersey, Vermont, Iowa and Maine.—There is not, in this black calendar, any forgery upon a Pennsylvania bank.

HUNGARIAN GRAPES.—We have received slips of choice varieties of these grapes, in excellent order, from Mr. John Kolber, No. 692 Broadway, New York.—They are long, thickly budded, shoots from 3 to 5 feet in length, all hardy, some excel on mountain slopes of moderate elevation, others on plains. Nine different kinds viz.—Silver White, Red, Yellow and White Muscatell, Blue Kataika, Keele Cane, (Gost Teats).—Sweet and juicy, keeps through winter and spring without difficulty, shape long oval, 1 1/4 by 3/4 inches; Tokay, the king of grapes, the sweet juice of which renders the best wine of Hungary; White Honey. 10 full length slips, marked and shipped to order, on receipt of one dollar.

THE PACKET BOAT "CLINTON," Captain Fagles, leaves Williamsport at 5.30 in the afternoon, and the Packet Boat "Reindeer" at 10.30 in the morning, for Lock Haven.

The Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company is having a series of experiments on its road for the purpose of seeing if coal can be successfully used as a fuel for its locomotives.

The Hon. Owen Lovejoy, in the course of a brilliant and scathing speech in the House of Representatives, poured the following broadside into the Southern gentlemen who are eternally gabbling about negro equality:—

"You would suppose that these gentlemen, whose factories are so sensitive and acute, never saw a nigger, except in a magazine. And yet, would you believe it, the very first service rendered him on earth is performed by a nigger; as an infant, he draws the milk which makes his flesh and blood and bones from the breast of a nigger, looks up in her face and smiles, and calls her by the endearing name of 'mummy'; and, perhaps, in piteous tones, for the privilege of carrying 'mummy' to the territories; he is undressed and put to bed by a nigger, and nestled during the slumbers of infancy, in the bosom of a nigger; he is washed, dressed and taken to the table by a nigger, to eat food prepared by a nigger; every service that childhood demands is performed by a nigger except that of chastisement, which from the absence of good manners, in many cases, it is to be feared, is not performed at all."

SUPPLEMENT TO THE LIQUOR LAW.—The following supplement to the Liquor Law was passed on Thursday, the 14th inst., and has received the approval of the Governor: AN ACT relating to the granting of licenses to hotel, inn or tavern keepers.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That it shall be lawful for the several Courts of Quarter Sessions of this Commonwealth to hear petitions, in addition to that of the applicant, in favor of and remonstrances against the application of any person applying to either of them for a license to keep a hotel, inn or tavern, and thereupon refuse the same whenever, in the opinion of said Court, such inn, hotel or tavern is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and travellers; and so much of the 6th section of the act of Assembly relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, passed the twentieth day of April, 1858, as is inconsistent herewith, is hereby repealed: Provided, That the several Courts of Quarter Sessions empowered to grant licenses shall have and exercise such discretion, and no other, in regard to the necessity of inns or taverns, as is given to said Courts by the act relative to inns and taverns, and also Red Act March, 1834: Provided further, That nothing in this act shall apply to the city of Philadelphia.

Approved April 14th, 1859.
WM. F. PACKER.

A new wrinkle has been brought to light in regard to the division of Counties, which is that parts of Northumberland, Union and Lycoming Counties are to be taken and a new County created, with the County Seat at Uniontown. We learn this from a person of unquestioning credit, but we know not how correct it is.—*Milsonian*.

The following is a passage between the counsel for the prosecution and defence in the trial of Sickles, at Washington:

Mr. Ould responded. The counsel for the defence had insinuated that the public prosecutor was actuated by a thirst for blood, and that he hunted down the prisoner to vengeance.

Mr. Stanton declared making such a charge.

Mr. Ould said he could let his arguments stand in this case go before the Court and before the world in contrast with the disreputable rant which counsel (pointing to Mr. Stanton) had exhibited. There was no place where gentlemanly feelings could be better shown than in a forensic contest of this nature, and so there was no place where virgidity and rudeness could be better exhibited.

There seemed to be divisions assigned to the counsel for the defence. To some high tragedy—to some comedy—to some part of walking gentleman, and one gentleman appeared to fill the office of clerical scribe, to take the theological part of the house in order.—One of the counsel had carried on the part—whether assigned to him or not—of the bully and the bruiser. [Sensation in the Court.] No one had a greater dislike to personal appearance for the office of clerical scribe, to take the theological part of the house in order.—One of the counsel had carried on the part—whether assigned to him or not—of the bully and the bruiser. [Sensation in the Court.] No one had a greater dislike to personal appearance for the office of clerical scribe, to take the theological part of the house in order.—One of the counsel had carried on the part—whether assigned to him or not—of the bully and the bruiser. 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