

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN

MIFFLINTOWN, Wednesday, October 9, 1879.

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER, SAMUEL BUTLER, OF CHESTER COUNTY.

Republican County Ticket.

FOR SHERIFF, Lieut. JAMES R. KELLY, OF MILFORD TOWNSHIP.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, REUBEN CAVENY, Esq., OF FAYETTE TOWNSHIP.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER, Capt. JOHN P. WHARTON, OF PORT ROYAL.

Nearly \$8,000,000 were paid out of the U. S. Treasury, for pensions, during the month of September.

The greatest sensation in Persia is, the Shah going out to drive in a buggy with the United States.

A STATISTICIAN SAYS, of the nine million voters in the United States six million are farmers.

The ticket that Kourmy puts in the field will be another opening for Tilson's barrel.

GRANT gets out the largest crowd in the West, but Hayes gets off the longest speeches. Both men are popular.

LAWYER HENRY GREEN, of Easton, has been appointed by Gov. Hoyt to the seat on the Supreme bench made vacant by the death of Judge Woodward.

The authority of Calvary Cemetery, a Catholic burying ground in New York, has been taken into court for refusing to allow a Free Mason to be buried within the limits of the cemetery.

The Governor has appointed William R. Leeds, of Philadelphia, clerk of the court of quarter sessions, to succeed George Truman, deceased, who came to his death from an assault by Shissler.

They bulldoze in the South months ahead of the election. Now they are getting their masks and shot-guns ready for work, and soon their masks and shot-guns may be expected to prepare the way for the election in 1880.

The Democratic leaders are going it day and night, and will continue on the war path, painted and feathered all over, with honeyed words for soft Republicans, from now till election time. It may not hurt to give them a respectful hearing when they come around, but when a horse is so rackled and shaven by its own men, it is best not to go in.

Turn out at the polls, on election day.

A negro man has sued the City Council of Tallahassee, Florida. He paid \$5 for a license last spring, but all the licenses expired the last day of September, and he sued for permission to continue his business for a year from the date of his license without taking out a new one. The question at issue is, has a city a legal right to establish a fiscal year?

REPUBLICANS—Every means known to the arts of an able and willing Democracy, are being employed to over-reach Republicans at the coming election. The Democratic leaders have no horns, but they are pitching around at this Republican and at that one, doing their best to secure them as their prey. Will you be over-reached? Stand fast till election day, and then turn out at the polls and vote for Kelly, Caveny and Butler, and all will be well.

The resumption of specie payment is best told by items in the newspapers, such as the following one, which is from a Johnstown paper.

The item reads— "Last week, at its monthly pay, the Cambria Iron Company, and out to its employees over \$50,000 in gold. The event was quite unexpected to the men, who were much pleased at the sight of the 'yellow boys.'"

As dusky eve, at dewy noon, at midnight the working men of the Democracy, under the inspiration of their leaders, and under the inspiration of future nomination for office, are on the go, seeking whom they may gather into their fold. Whom seek they? 'Tis you, Republican friend. Without you, defeat at the polls will be theirs. Don't let them gather you, as they hope to do. Turn out at the polls on election day.

Dennis the Walls and McClellan campaign, some one in his zeal for Captain McClellan said, Walls is rich, and McClellan is poor. The remark got out, but the Democracy only laughed at it; but now they are using it in great earnestness. They say, 'Fowles is poor, Shivers is poor, Kelly is rich; don't vote for Kelly. It is one of the dodges by which they expect to over-reach a few Republicans who believe that there is something in such declarations. Don't be over-reached. Turn out at the polls, and all will be well.

The work of Indian traders, and miners hunting gold and silver on the reservation of the Ute Indians has gotten up another Indian war. On the 29th of September last, the Indians detached a body of United States troops under Major Thornburgh. The command consisted of three companies of cavalry. The battle took place one mile south of Milk River. The casualties are about as follows: Major Thornburgh, Lowery and 13 enlisted men, the wagon-master, McKinstry, and one teamster killed; Captain Payne, Captain Lawson, Sergeant Grimes, Lieutenant Paddock, Lieutenant Wolf and 30 men wounded. Major Thornburgh's body was not recovered. About 150 dead mules and horses were killed by the Indians. The command, after the death of Major Thornburgh, fell on Captain Payne, who was wounded. The Captain withdrew and entrenched himself.

The marriage relations among the slaves of the South were never regarded by the Southern so-called Christians. When it pleased the master he sold the husband here, and the wife there, and now at the period of twenty years from the date of the day when the master regarded the sanctity of the marriage relation with only the same interest that a stock-grower regards the association of cattle, they want to hold up their hands in astonishment at the frequency of divorces among the colored people of the South. It is of importance that the colored people of that portion of the country have come to recognize, at this early stage of their emancipation, that a divorce is necessary to human society when the marriage relation is to be broken off, for once they recognize the divorce, they are on the road to a proper recognition of the marriage relation. The old masters recognized neither marriages or divorce laws among their slaves in exchange, speaking of the frequency of divorces in the South, says: "Divorces are reported as very common among the colored people of Georgia. They have taken the law into their own hands and do not trust the Courts. Here is a copy of a document which was offered for record in the Clerk's office: 'August 10, 1879. This is to certify that Molito Brown gives Jerry Haslap pleasure to get a divorce by his consent. She is perfectly willing. Witness, Jasper Tison. For this says she never intended to have him again.'

To such people as own bonds the following information from Washington, by dispatch, last week, is highly interesting: A party in Illinois recently applied to the Secretary of the Treasury for the redemption of five coupons of United States bonds representing several thousand dollars. The applicant alleged that for safe-keeping he had placed the coupons above the insignificant expense of a stovepipe; that subsequently a fire was built in the stove and the coupons were destroyed. The ashes, however, were retained in the box and were presented with the application for redemption. The matter was referred to the First Comptroller Porter for his decision. A scientific examination satisfactorily proved that the contents of the box were the remains of the coupons as alleged. The decision in the case which has just been rendered is quite important from the fact that it holds that the statute authorizing the redemption of called bonds, where clear and unequivocal evidence has been furnished that they have been destroyed, does not apply to coupons, which at the time of the alleged destruction thereof have been detached from the bonds. The coupons having been detached from the bonds, cannot therefore be redeemed.

A RESEARCHER from Washington says: Professor Collier, chief of the Agricultural Department, has been engaged for several weeks upon a series of experiments with corn stalks and sorghum for the purpose of determining whether they can be used profitably in the production of sugar. He is satisfied that enough sugar could be made by American farmers to lessen very much and possibly do away entirely with the demand for foreign sugar. The sugar obtained by the professor's process is a clear grade above the insignificant expense of cutting, shredding and boiling, for the corn is plucked before the stalks are used and the bogness is as good a fodder after passing through the mill as before. Professor Collier will ultimately submit a report to the department.

"The Rev. G. G. Mitchell of the Greenecastle (Indiana) Presbyterian Church is on a strike. He announced, after last Sunday's sermon, that he would not preach again until his past due salary was paid."

At Altona the prospects for a prosperous winter are very good. The ear sheaves will be completed in another month, when a large force of hands will be put to work. Seven furnaces at Hollidaysburg are to be put in blast this month. A firm in Tyrone has just received orders for thirty thousand tons of iron ore. Conrad Seibert, of Conemangh Borough, Cambria county, quarrelled with the farmer, and in a fit of despondency, lodged a pistol ball in his body with suicidal intent, but without success. "As busy as can be" is the way the Pittsburg papers describe the condition of affairs at the Keystone Rolling Mill in that city. The Pittsburg Commercial estimates the number of opium eaters in that city at 200, and is happy to state that they are not on the increase. The quince crop will be enormous in Erie and Warren counties, and the fruit is of an unusual fineness this season. Eighteen cows sold in Chester county last Friday at an average of \$35. Pittsburg policemen never smoke opium.

James Elliott has made arrangements to celebrate his twentieth birthday at Towanda tomorrow, by a reception in the Baptist church of that borough.

The case of Marrison Anderson against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, for damages by the accident on the Perkiomen branch two years ago to the special train returning from the Pennsylvania reunion, has been on trial at Lancaster for a month. The jury brought in a verdict on Saturday night—just exactly two years from the time of the accident—giving \$3500 damages to the injured but not put in their claim.

Another alleged prayer cure Mrs. Sanford Plummer, of Monmouth, Bradford county, Kansas was at church last Sunday for the first time for nearly three years, having been confined to her bed a large portion of the time, the muscles of one of her legs being contracted so much that it has been impossible to straighten it. She told her experience to the congregation; that she was very low, and had been pronounced long past cure by physicians. She had been, through her sickness, a constant reader of the Bible and a faithful Christian, and believes that by prayer and faith she has been restored to health.

Address of Colonel A. K. McClure at Riverside Park Fair.

Colonel A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, was invited by the management of the Riverside Park Fair to deliver an address on Thursday, September 2, 1879. Amos G. Bonsall, Esq., a director of the Park Association, was appointed as escort for the Colonel. They came upon the ground at one o'clock P. M., but the Colonel had so many old friends to talk to, that it was fully a half hour later before he began to speak.

Mr. Bonsall, on behalf of the Park and Fair Association, introduced the speaker. He declared that he had not come prepared to deliver an agricultural address, or to talk about farming as one who had engaged in the business of cultivating the soil. Farming has not been his business, and yet it is the custom every autumn to obtain men not engaged directly in agriculture to address Fairs and agricultural societies. Certainly it gave him the highest pleasure to meet and speak to a people among whom he lived thirty years ago. Many, indeed most of those who were his warm friends almost a generation ago, have passed away; but as he looked into the faces of those before him, the lineaments of the faces of his old departed friends beamed clearly in the countenances of many of those who listened to his remarks.

He could not speak of the nobility of farming. All labor is noble, but farming is no nobler than other labor, and it came as a big vine command long ago, as other labor came, when the edict or decree went forth from Heaven to Eden, that in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread till thou return to the ground. It may be true that the farmer's labor yields less than the labor employed in many other pursuits, but it is free from the mental anxieties of many other vocations. The past is beyond reclaim—no regrets can redeem it—but I would have glad if my lot had not been extended to such a care as those that silver the beards of men, and make their eyes prematurely gray. It is intelligent labor among the farmers that is needed. They labor well, as they labored generations ago. It is not necessary to be scientific. Farming is the most interesting of pursuits or labors, when pursued intelligently. It reaches deep into the realms of nature and finds out the beautiful. But the realm of the farmer not only extends to his broad acres, and the great storehouse of the atmosphere above and around him, but he is in truth the great safeguard of our government. But for him "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, would perish from the earth." The shifting mists that surge about from place to place without a home seat are not farmers.

The farmer is the man of home, and a people who have fixed homes are the support of the State, always in its greatest need. The men who are fastened to the soil are ever true to the higher allegiance, and may be always relied on. They look out undisturbedly upon the steadily shifting changes of other pursuits, and make few or no changes themselves. They will not be scientific; it is not necessary that they should be, but they should be progressive. If it were not for progress the world would be brought to a stand-still. The farmer as a rule is not progressive, because he feels that he does not need it. It is not so with the mechanic. The progress of the mechanics art in the past two generations is almost a marvel, and has nearly revolutionized the whole system of labor.

The farmer should be progressive. It may not be within the reach of all to understand the exact scientific principles of various kinds of soil, but he should understand what the crops most require; what the different kinds of manure will produce. It is within the reach of every farmer who will spend an hour in reading every evening to acquire a knowledge of how to treat his land more intelligently and with more satisfactory crop results. The correct way of plowing is important; the depth of plowing is important, and how many understand that deep plowing is better than shallow plowing for both a dry and a wet season. There is a reason why it is so. Nature has reason in all her operations. The intelligent farmer will try and reach the reason. There are deep scientific researches that need not be reached, no more than that the abstract branches of mathematics, or that Latin and Greek and Hebrew need be added to the store of learning of the farmer, but there are many things that farmers should know. To know them would prepare their minds for a more intelligent and satisfactory cultivation of the soil of their farms, and help them to reach larger crop results. Find out why deep plowing is a benefit. It is no more difficult to know, than it is to know why it is that sometimes on a summer day the pitcher with water in it, as it sits on your dinner table, will be dotted over with great cold drops of water. The cool water in the pitcher has had an effect on the water atmosphere around it and condensed the water into drops. There is a reason for all things. Intelligent observation may find out the reason for many of the things that seem obscure. The air is the greatest fertilizer. The deeper the soil can be loosened up the further the air will reach down and fertilize, moisten and cool it. That is why corn that is constantly cultivated in seasons of drought constantly grows; that is why wheat that is harvested between the rows grows; it is because the soil is loosened up and the air permeates all the crevices thus broken with the fertilizer duct from nature's great exhaustless storehouse. Deep plowing is good in time of food or protracted rains, for it leaves sufficient soil loose and soft for the water to pass below the roots that must without fail be drowned in land plowed shallow in certain kinds of ground.

Many believe that when deep plowing is resorted to, that it is the fresh new soil that is brought up that results in benefit to the crops, but there is nothing in the fresh soil. The man who digs a well into the principle of life in the soil that is brought from its depth until after the atmosphere and the sunlight have acted upon it. It is not chance work. Infinite wisdom lies behind nothing for chance. There is law for all things. The clay brought from the deep soil is fertilized by the soil without this touch from nature it would ever refuse to yield rich herbage, or gold in grain.

There is nothing destructive in heat, in flower, or weed, in wood or in stone; everything returns to perform its office in the grand economy of nature. Our own bodies, when consigned to their resting place, are again reproduced, in the sea, in clouds; they come in the purring, bubbling brook;

GENERAL ITEMS.

Seven hunters were killed by Indians in Texas, September 11. A maniac of Greencuba county, West Virginia, first cut his step-daughters' throats and then his own. Bismarck's pastor told Dr. Philip that before the Prince proceeded to the Austrian campaign in Bohemia he sent for him and said: "I feel very serious. This is a question of life and death for Prussia, and I may never return alive. I wish to take the Holy Communion but privately, at home, to avoid the appearance of a political demonstration in public." He then partook of the sacrament in the bosom of his family.

While playing the organ in the native Japanese church at Yokohama, Mrs. Masai wife of the pastor, bowed her head in an apoplectic fit, after which she was carried out of the church. She died in a few hours. About \$200 worth of counterfeit \$5 bills of the National Bank of Troy N. Y., were passed in Chester on Saturday.

The Alabama State Fair is the biggest thing of the kind the people of that State ever had on hand.

Mr. Foster the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, has made over eighty speeches in the present canvass averaging two a day.

The law of Oregon which prohibits contractors from employing Chinamen on municipal works has been pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Circuit court.

A Texas girl hurt her foot—That is, part of it, and got lockjaw. A physician being summoned, the girl's terror at the sight of the edged instruments produced a reaction and she was well before anything could be done for her. Who says the mind doesn't control the body passively as well as actively.

Dried Kangeroo tongues is the latest delicacy introduced into the London market.

The Supreme court of Rhode Island has appointed Robert Thompson trustee of the property of Mrs. Sprague.

Mrs. George Foman, a German woman, of New York, has given birth to a boy weighing eleven ounces and three-quarters. The baby is well formed, and both its father and mother are large and healthy.

George Baringer, a laborer on the farm of Alexander White, in the town of Porter Rock, Wis., cut the throat of his employer's five-year old son on the 25th, disemboweling him, and then fled on a horse stolen from the farm. No cause for the deed is known.

Moniac, an eminent French agriculturist, proposes to feed cattle, sheep and pigs on provender containing savory herbs, to give flavor to the flesh.

In the Indian fight in New Mexico on the 18th ult., five soldiers and thirty-two horses were killed, and one soldier and six horses wounded.

Experiments have been made with electric light in the capitol at Washington. What good?

Moody and Sankey have opened the fall and winter campaign in New York Mr. Sankey sings as sweetly as ever.

On Saturday between 15,000 and 20,000 men gathered at New Philadelphia, Ohio to greet Senator Bruce and listen to his speech.

Fellow travelers with Mrs. Grant on the Tokyo say her favorite color for her dresses is black, that she likes cashmere and that she believes she has done her duty toward the most fastidious of companies when she wears a black silk dress.

A correspondent of the New York Sun says there is no horse in the world that could travel 500 miles in six days and that the feat is almost beyond the ability of any two horses—200 miles each.

King's powder mill, near South Lebanon, Ohio, exploded several days ago. Henry Simmons, Charles Myers and Joseph Pastors were instantly killed. Explosion was the result of carelessness of the employees.

What should be done with the architect who erected the stand at the fair grounds at Adrian, Michigan, in the fall of which sixteen persons were killed and sixty horses wounded.

Mrs. Mary Oliver, better known as Mrs. G. H. Brown, is now an inmate of the District of Columbia almshouse.

The Rev. H. B. Smith of Stoughton Mass. had a wife fifteen years his senior. They had endured marriage misery for eight years, the severity of Mrs. Smith's tongue being the chief difficulty. They are now at peace, owing to the decree of divorce which has been granted. After the settlement of the divorce business, Brother Smith was so happy that he fainted and was carried in a condition of insensibility to the house of a neighboring deacon.

A young lady was recently buried at Brighton, England, under romantic circumstances. The day of her interment was the day originally fixed for her marriage, and her friends complied with her dying wish that she should be drawn to the grave by the horses which had been engaged to convey her to church. To the catastrophe there were attached four grooms whose horses were decked with floral garlands of white and red geraniums, and the coffin was covered with a white and amber silk pile. The carriages which followed were also drawn by horses caparisoned similarly to those which drew the hearse.

The following terrible encounter with bears is narrated by a California paper, an Indian known as "Pea-vine Tom" had a lot to hand on the mountain above Buck's ranch, which must have been a terrible battle. He was hunting in the locality spoken of and found a "bear wallow" in a little valley, and suddenly came upon one. He said he shot one, but in killing it, when another attacked him. His only dependence was in his bow and knife, and with this he managed to kill the second one. About this time another attacked him, and the conflict must have been fearful. Part of the Indian's scalp was torn from his head, his face badly lacerated and his arm, and one thigh fairly "caten up." No bones were broken however and he managed to stagger and crawl to the road, where he was found and taken to Buck's ranch. Mr. Wagner dressed his wounds and at last accounts he was improving and in a few days to recover. He says he would have been killed, but that he kept his face down most of the time and let the bears bite his neck. A party went out to the scene of the fight and found the three bears dead and the Indian's knife sticking in one of them. He must have been "game to the back bone," and deserves the title of the "boss bear hunter."

Charles Burnham, a lawyer of Erie, who shot himself September 1 died on Friday. The bullet, which penetrated his brain could not be extracted.

Jack Patches, aged thirty, residing near Dauphin, was killed last Friday by a falling log on him.

Charles B. Koons, a lad of Centre Valley, Lehigh county, hanged himself on Thursday cause unknown.

GENERAL ITEMS.

A Mississippi man while digging a well on his place in Prentiss county, exhumed the skeleton of a man at the depth of forty-three feet below the surface of the earth. He also obtained several gold coins of the fifteenth century, bearing the inscription and coat of arms of Ferdinand and Isabella. Now how did he get put away so deep. Mrs. Cox, wife of a school teacher living near Sharpsburg, Md., was the victim of a terrible outrage a few days ago, the particulars of which only came to light yesterday. Her husband left the house early in the morning leaving her sleeping with a young child in her arms. A few minutes later Samuel Stride, a young man, cousin of the lady entered her room, and, tearing the child from the arms of the terrified and screaming woman, committed a brutal outrage upon her. He then fled and has not yet been arrested. Mrs. Cox is in a critical condition.

An exchange says: We learn from our Pensacola exchanges that two gentlemen were out duck hunting near Pensacola, a few days ago, in a skiff, when they were attacked by an alligator which suddenly rose to the surface of the water and attempted to crawl into the skiff in which the men were leisurely paddling along. One of the men during the excitement, fell overboard, but managed to get back inside the boat in time to save himself from the jaws of the monster. A slug was hastily rammed into the gun barrel and then fired into the head of the vicious animal, which so crippled him that he was afterwards easily managed and taken to measure—eleven feet long, five feet round, and weighed two hundred and fifteen pounds. The paper states that this is the largest killed in that neighborhood since the war, and the circumstance is otherwise remarkable as being the first instance in our knowledge where an alligator has been known to attack a boat crew in this manner.

Legal Notices.

Executors Notice.

LETTERS Testamentary on the estate of Sophia Oswald, deceased.

LETTERS Testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Fry, deceased, late of Millington, Junata county, Penna., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands are requested to make known the same without delay.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Court to distribute the balance in the hands of Ezra Smith, Assignee of Solomon Colman, as per statement of second partial account, will attend to the duties of said appointment, at his office in Millington, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1879, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. when and where all persons interested may attend.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

THE undersigned, Treasurer and Collector for the Fermanagh School District, will meet the tax-payers of said district, at Squier Parker's office in Millington, on the 15th day of NOVEMBER, 1879, to receive school tax. All persons who pay their school tax between the date of this notice and the 25th day of November, 1879, will be allowed an abatement of five per cent. After November 25, 1879, they will be required to pay the full amount, and if not paid by the 25th day of December, 1879, collection will be made with an addition of five per cent.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE!

THE undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Christian Ineshofstall, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises in Walker township, Junata county, at 1 o'clock P. M., on

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigned, Executor of Christian Shellenberger, deceased, will offer at public sale, at the mansion house of a mile west of Richfield, Monroe township, Junata county, Pa., at 1 o'clock P. M., on

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