

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Republican State Ticket.

HENRY GREEN, GOVERNOR.

JOHN A. LEMON, SENATOR.

Cotton growing in India is pronounced as a failure.

The Jesuits are preparing to leave France.

Seven State Senators term expires, five being Democrats.

Parties at Harrisburg have been attested on the charge of having stolen large numbers of Department reports.

The riot danger will come before the Board of Pardons at Harrisburg next Saturday.

The Republican Central Committee in New York passed resolutions endorsing the action of the State Convention at Utica.

On the 16th inst., the Police Judge of San Francisco sentenced Demetrius to six months imprisonment.

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After Pensions. A despatch from Washington last Wednesday says: Loyal pensioners throughout the country will be interested in knowing that the leaders of the Confederate Democracy in the House of Representatives are determined that if they can prevent it, no loyal pension shall be paid unless, at the same time, a class of persons whose names have been dropped from the pension rolls because of disloyalty to the Government are restored thereto.

This afternoon Mr. McMahon, of Ohio, under the instructions of the Appropriations Committee, offered an amendment to the deficiency bill making an appropriation of several millions to pay arrears of pensions to applicants under the act passed a year ago.

Mr. Reagan of Texas, who was, during the Rebellion, a member of Jefferson Davis' Cabinet, declared that he should oppose this amendment unless, at the same time, the disloyal pensioners above described were permitted to share in the benefits of the appropriation.

Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, who was a colonel in the rebel army, went still further. He said that Congress ought to stop these pension appropriations until a law could be passed to grant to the veterans of the Mexican war the same benefits that are conferred upon the soldiers of the Union in the late war.

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The confederates are indeed earnest, and Mr. McMahon was besieged by a crowd of them while the discussion was in progress.

Justice Hanger, of Washington, D. C., refused a divorce a day or two ago, in which the defendant, a wife, over her own signature, acknowledged her guilt of the charge of infidelity alleged against her by her husband, to the full extent charged in the bill of indictment, her confession for exceeding in infamy the utmost limit of the testimony.

The colored men of Boston were so much gratified at the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States affirming the constitutionality of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments that they sent a letter of thanks to Attorney General Devens.

The One-Hundred-and-Fourth Regiment will have a reunion at Doylestown on May 26.

The Democrats and the Courts.

Reges never had—and perhaps never will have—much respect for the decisions of courts as the agencies of justice. For the last few days the Democrats appear to agree in sentiment with the rogues. Dr. Garcelon, in his examination by the Maine legislative committee, said that he applied to the Supreme Court for an opinion, to satisfy Mr. Morrill. As for himself, he did not intend to respect the opinion of the Court, holding himself independent of and above the Court, and having decided beforehand not to alter his arrangements because of anything the Court might decide.

While this contempt for the Supreme Court of a State was being expressed in Maine, Mr. McMahon, of Ohio, was expressing his hearty contempt for the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Capitol at Washington.

It was only a few days ago that an Ohio Democratic Congressman said in a public speech to a street crowd that the Democrats would nominate their man at Cincinnati and inaugurate him whether elected or not.

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The Confidencio Man in France.

An Experience in Paris of Mackey, the California Miner. From the Dayton (Ohio) Journal. J. W. Mackey, the California miner, related recently one of his experiences in Paris, where he was scandalously duped. It was his first visit to France. His arrival in Paris at a certain time had been mentioned in the newspapers there, with the fact that he had engaged apartments at the Hotel Anglais. When he reached the station he was not surprised to find a pleasant-looking, extremely courteous Frenchman, who spoke English, waiting for him, saying that he had been expected. The stranger made sure of his name, however, placed him in a carriage, attended to his luggage and drove him to the hotel. There he brought him the register, and Mackey signed it, while the Gal, as if by accident, held a bit of blotting paper over the page of the house at the top of the page.

When I turned away," said the millionaire, he remarked, "I hope you will be pleased with the Hotel Français." "But I don't want to stay there," the Hotel Anglais is my place, as I've told you. "A thousand pardons. How stupid I am to make such a blunder! I misunderstood you." Then calling a carriage, he transferred Mackey, himself and baggage to the Hotel Anglais. The Californian thought it was all right until he received, six months after, an infernal bill from the Hotel Français for five months board and every sort of extras. The fellow had, on leaving him, gone directly back to the Français, passed himself off for the miner, lived in grand luxury, and whenever the bill was sent in, deferred payment on some pretense or other. The swindler finally quitted the house and directed the bill to be sent to Mackey's San Francisco address, and has not been heard of since.

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STATE ITEMS.

Titusville is to be entertained by a brass band tournament on the 13th of May. Three hundred and twelve horses were sold at the stock yards at Harrisburg last week. Daniel Cook, of Thompson township Fulton county, a respected farmer of seventy-seven, was found hanging to a post in the stable the other day. He was probably drunk. The Economy Society, a communistic organization in Beaver county, are to erect one hundred new dwelling houses this summer. It is the wealthiest society of the kind in the country. John Leffler, aged sixty, who has been on trial at Butler, Pa., for the murder of his wife, was found guilty of murder in the second degree on the 13th inst. The jury were out five hours. There seems to be a gang of counterfeiters in Clarion county, or rather shavers of the same. It is said that the staff is coined in Jefferson county, across the line, and finished in Clarion county at the homes of the gang. Elisha J. Forrest, one of the oldest members of the Lehigh county bar, left Allentown for Philadelphia last Tuesday to pay some interest money to Pomeroy & Wright in the woods near him has not been paid and Forrest has not been heard from. His family and friends are distressed at his disappearance. Jonathan Meyer, a farmer, living on South mountain, opposite Robeson, Berks county, while digging root holes discovered an immense body of fire clay, covering many acres upon his farm. Upon investigation it was found to be required more than about one to one hundred feet of working, when the solid clay lies exposed to view, depth it has not yet been ascertained, but it is estimated that millions of tons are imbedded here. The bed lies about two miles from Robeson, and is said to be worth at least \$2 per ton. Governor Hoyt has set Thursday, May 13th, as the day on which Henry Wise, Josiah Hummel and Israel Braden, three of the Lebanon Israel murders, are to be hanged. The application of Hyman and Brandt for commutation of the death sentence to imprisonment for life is to be considered by the Board of Pardons at its next meeting in April. Wise was refused a commutation at the meeting on last Wednesday. There is no possible hope for any of the condemned men. A despatch from Bushkill, Pa., says: Great excitement prevails throughout this section over the discovery of a human skeleton in the woods near "Twelve Mile Pond," in Porter township, Pike county. A party of men were in the woods cutting railroad ties, when one of them stumbled upon a wooden blanket, and upon overturning some of the stones found portions of a human skeleton. The bones had been carefully secreted. A justice of the peace has been notified and an inquest will be held. The bones are supposed to be those of a German peddler who frequently passed through here carrying large sums of money. It is thought that he was robbed and murdered by parties who knew he carried money with him. David Harris, who died in Harrisburg the other day at the age of eighty-four, was the oldest son of the late Robert Harris, who was a son of the late John Harris, the founder of Harrisburg. He was born and educated in Harrisburg. When eighteen years old he came to Philadelphia to engage in mercantile pursuits, where he remained for several years, when he returned to Harrisburg and engaged in transportation business, in connection with the canal. Before he came to Philadelphia he existed in the army and marched to Baltimore, the youngest man who carried a musket in the war. Only two of the soldiers in the army of 1812 who went from Harrisburg to Baltimore were living. Samuel H. Shill, of Harrisburg, Lancaster county, and George J. Heisley, of Harrisburg, Mr. Harris was a Justice of the Peace under the borough charter, and one of the first aldermen elected under the city charter. For many years he was clerk of the borough and city Councils. On Wednesday evening, the 17th inst., a shocking occurrence took place on the Reading railroad at Annapolis in Harrisburg. When eight o'clock Reading at eight o'clock P. M. reached Annapolis about 8:45, and a number of passengers were stepping from the platforms of the cars and crossing the track to the station, when the fast line came dashing along at the rate of forty miles an hour and struck four passengers who had not yet crossed the track between the Reading train and the depot. Michael Bachman, a wealthy farmer residing near Annapolis, was instantly killed. When struck he was hurled a distance of fifteen feet, his head striking the depot door with such force as to make a deep dent. In his fall he struck several persons who were standing on the platform. A man named Griffith, a commercial agent from Philadelphia, was hurt about the head. He was taken to Lebanon in an unconscious condition. A student at the United Brethren school at Annapolis, named Bremer, was also hurt from the blow being struck by the engine. A resident of Annapolis named Henry, was the fourth victim, sustaining injuries which, although very painful, are not considered serious. It is said that none of the passengers saw the approaching train. The Concordia, Kansas, Enterprise tells of water from which sugar is made. It says: "We had a call last Thursday from Mr. H. T. Mills, now living on his new farm, northwest of Burr Oak. Mr. Mills produced for our inspection a lump of sugar, which he had made from water caught as it ran from a living spring on his place. The process of manufacture was similar to that by which maple sugar is produced from the sap of the maple tree, namely, by boiling it down." This experiment was made last Sunday and the amount of sugar "tried out" from three gallons of pure spring water was one and a half pounds. Mr. Mills had his attention called to the peculiar quality of the water of this spring by the fact that his cattle refused to drink it and then by personal "sampling," its sweetness induced him to try the experiment of sugar-making from such sugary material, with the result stated. We trust the sugar—which has almost the identical appearance of maple—and were struck with its similarity of taste. There is enough difference, however, to convince one that it is not maple, but that it is an excellent quality of sugar."

GENERAL ITEMS.

In Peoria, Illinois, lives a colored laborer, who left Georgia in the wake of Gen. Sherman's army. His wife and baby were left behind. A few days ago that baby, now a well grown youth, rejoined his father at Peoria, and entered the public school there as a pupil. A despatch from Seattle, Washington territory, says that Michael Padden and a neighbor named Clark laid claim to a piece of land at Lebourne, and during Clark's absence Padden commenced fencing in the land. Mrs. Clark ordered him off, and on his refusal to go, put a shotgun in the hands of her son, only eight years old, and told him to drive Padden away, whereupon the boy shot Padden dead. No arrests have yet been made. Daniel Drew started the phrase "watering stock." A broker wanted to sell him some stock which had been put on the market at considerably above the actual cost of the property. Drew said, "That stock makes me think of old farmer Brooks, who used to salt and water his stock to make his cattle weigh heavy when he sold them." The broker told the story in the street, and it became part of the wall street dialect. The Harrisburg Telegraph of the 17th inst., says: A singular accident occurred at the Steel Works about 4:15 this morning in which a man fell six to five feet through the stack of a hot furnace, without breaking any bones or seriously injuring himself. Frank Lankers, an employee of the works, while engaged on the top of No. 2 furnace, having started the hose to play water into the furnace to cool it off, lost his balance and plunged in, falling about sixty-five feet, before he struck the obstructions in the furnace when he fell with a bound fifteen feet further and rolled out of the bottom of the stack. When the frightful disaster was discovered, the wildest excitement prevailed among the employees, and for a time a panic was imminent, but order was soon restored, and every attention paid to the injured man possible under the circumstances. He was taken to his home at Ewington, where medical attendance soon arrived, and after the most careful examination it was found that the man had received no fatal injuries, and that no bones were broken. His nose suffered the most injury, that having been fractured and bruised severely causing it to swell very much. This is the most miraculous escape any man ever made at any of the iron works in this city, and the fall of eighty feet, through a heated stack to the ground beneath, without causing instant death or breaking a bone, may be set down as the most frightful ever heard of in such a connection.

Legal Notices.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Juniata county, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Hostetter, deceased, will sell, on the premises, at 1 o'clock P. M., on SATURDAY, APRIL 24th, 1880, The following real estate, to wit: A tract of land situated in Monroe township, Juniata county, bounded on the east by lands of John Niemond, on the south by lands of David Swartz, on the west by lands of Margaret Burd, on the north by lands of Lewis Grater's heirs and others, containing SEVENTY-ONE ACRES, MORE OR LESS. TERMS AND CONDITIONS.—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Court—two to be delivered and possession given in five days after confirmation of sale by the Court. The balance of the purchase money to be paid April 1st, 1881, with interest from date of confirmation of sale, to be secured by Judgment Bond. WILLIAM S. BROWN, Adm'r of Jacob Hostetter, dec'd. March 24, 1880.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration, on the estate of R. E. Thompson, late of Delaware township, deceased, have been granted in due form of law to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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