

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

FORWARD boys, Blaine will lead the cavalry.

VANDERBILT arrived from Europe last Friday.

The Pittsburg Penn Bank thieves are on trial.

Get in under that Blaine canvass, out of the political wet.

There is a talk of England forming an alliance with France.

A BARE BALL nine in the west are each wearing a high white plume.

A NUMBER of Boston Republicans have organized a bolt against Blaine and Logan.

SOME of the iron mills are molding slag into paving and building stones instead of hauling it away.

The striking carpet weaver in Philadelphia were successful last week and succeeded in getting an advance.

The society of the Army of the Potomac held its reunion in New York on the 11th inst. General Grant was elected President.

The Lehigh Valley railroad company has just purchased 45,000 acres of soft coal lands in the Snow Shoer region of this State.

MR. TILLEY has declined to run as a Democratic candidate for the Presidency. There are plenty of other men who are desirous of running.

The Republican Blaine bolters in Massachusetts are in a sweat they are afraid that the Democrats will nominate Butler for the Presidency.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR was at West Point Military Academy, last week, attending the graduating exercises. He personally handled each graduate his diploma.

The Independents of this State are for Blaine. Stewart, their late candidate for Governor, against Blaine, was one of the most vigorous champions of the Plumed Knight, at Chicago.

CONNECTION YANKEES see in Butler a dark horse for the Democratic presidential nomination at Chicago. Butler will take anything that is offered, and say thank you gentlemen, I am your man.

ACTION has been brought by the English Government against Charles Bradlaugh for voting illegally in the House of Commons. He is conducting his own case, and he is proving himself fully competent to the task.

LATE reports from Egypt report the fall of Berber and the massacre of the garrison by the El-Mahdi. He attacked the towns on May 23, and after two hours hard fighting entered the town and immediately massacred 3,500 of the male population.

A REVOLUTION is threatened in the islands of Panama. An attempt was made to kidnap the President of one of the States recently, but failed. There is not an American man of war near to protect the interests of American citizens. England is just waiting for an opportunity to interfere.

GREAT BRITAIN has been going about with a chip on its hat these many years and indulging in all kinds of capers in South and Central America, never once stopping to consider the Monroe doctrine. After Blaine's election the chip will be taken off or knocked off. Which will you have Johnnie Bull?

The Penn bank officers, and directors drew their stock out of the concern on the day the bank collapsed. Rascals! they are for this robbing depositors. Jails have been built for all kinds of people, excepting bank officials. The present generation should build prison houses for that class of scoundrels, beginning now.

"Is the epitaph which Charles Reade has written for himself, the following solemn and pathetic words occur. 'I hope for a resurrection, not from any power in nature, but from the will of the Lord God Omnipotent, who made nature and me. He created man out of nothing, which nature could not. He can restore man from the dust, which nature cannot.'

There is considerable of a bolt among Republicans in New York, and Massachusetts against Blaine and Logan. It is with reluctance that farewells are exchanged, but if it must be so, be it so, it is not harder to say it than it was to bid Horace Greeley farewell. The New York Times, the Independent, the Post, Harper's Weekly and others have declared against Blaine. Farewell, gentlemen, farewell.

The North American says, the Democratic Congress has been in session nearly six months, and the Chicago Inter Ocean gives it credit for having accomplished three noticeable things—the passage of the Fitz-John Porter bill and the stealing of two seats from the Republicans. The Inter-Ocean, however, overlooks its most meritorious action. It has largely increased the chances of Republican success in the fall.

Mr. HALL, who has been cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Middletown, Delaware, for the period of 20 years, has defaulted to the amount of \$8,000. The stockholders have made up the loss and the bank is reported as sound, notwithstanding. Hall was a prominent member of the Presbyterian church. It is something that is awakening general remark, that the greater percentage of the financial bank frauds are first-rate church members.

You Can Have It.

"My dear, what would I give to have your hair?" is often said by middle-aged ladies to young ones. Madam you may have just such hair. Parker's Hair Balsam will give it to you. It will stop your hair from falling off, restore the original color and make it long, thick, soft and glossy. You need not stand helplessly envying the girls. The Balsam is not only a dye, but is an elegant dressing, and is especially recommended for its cleanliness and purity. June 18th.

State Fair.

"The approaching agriculture State Fair will be the first held in Philadelphia since 1880, and only the third since 1857. It will open on September 8th, and continue two weeks. The erection of the building was begun a few weeks ago upon the thirty acre lot at the junction of the Philadelphia and Reading and the Pennsylvania connecting road. The ground is particularly adapted to fair purposes, and is accessible by numerous railroads and street railways. The buildings will cost \$75,000. The frame sheds with stalls to accommodate 750 head of live stock are now under roof. They are to be completed by the first of August.

The grounds will be enclosed with a high fence, now nearly completed, having four entrances, one for the convenience of passengers over the Pennsylvania railroad; another for those over the Philadelphia and Reading road; a third entrance, one for those arriving by way of Broad street, a third on Lehigh street, and a fourth on Lamb Tavern road. Numerous applications for space have been made, but none will be considered until July. The premiums offered will aggregate \$50,000. There are indications that the fair will be even a greater success than the one of 1876.

Money in a Fox Hole.

The Carlisle Herald, of May 29th, publishes the following. We have been reliably informed that Mr. Washington Bear, who resides at the foot of the North Mountain, in Perry county, about two miles west of Sterrett's Gap, one day last week, was at work on the North Mountain. His dog accompanied him, who during the day gave chase after a fox which ran into a hole among some rocks. Mr. Bear went to where the dog was barking, and, cleaning away some ground, he discovered a cavity of a hole, and after digging out the ground several feet deeper he found the other end of the hole fastened to a large iron pot. After drawing the pot from its hiding place and opening it, imagine Mr. Bear's surprise on finding it filled with Spanish silver dollars. We are unable to give the accurate amount it contained. Some say it contained from \$5,000 to \$8,000, while others place it as high as \$18,000. The place where the money was found is at the foot of the North Mountain, in Cumberland county, between Waggoner's and Crain's Gap road. When and by whom the money was secreted remains a mystery.

An Indian Love Story.

The Philadelphia Times of last Thursday tells the following true Indian love story. The Indian true to his traditions is full of romance. When Miss Alice L. Bonine, one of the cleverest teachers at the Lincoln Institute Indian School at Wayne, was returning from Rosebud Agency in Dakota, after selecting a lot of Indian girls, she stopped with the party at a house in the party, waiting for a girl who was to be brought to her at that point. There also happened to be waiting there from another Territory, on his way East, Edwin Astly, the young son of an Indian chief, who was going to the Indian School at Hampton to be educated. The moment he laid eyes on her, Edwin fell desperately in love with Hattie Choncola, one of the prettiest girls in the party, and by strange unanimity she fell desperately in love with him. They were very much together all the way coming East, so much so that Miss Bonine had to interfere. When they separated it was with evidence of distress on part of both and they have corresponded regularly ever since. As neither of them has progressed very far in the mastery of written English, they have resorted to a modification of the traditional picture writing of their savage ancestors. Since her arrival Hattie has been strangely affected with lovesickness. It appears that with an Indian this is a malady of more consequence than usual. Anyhow, one night Hattie, having meantime refused to eat or study, declared that she must die, and carrying a bread knife with her from table, declared her intention to cut her throat. This was going too far and discipline had to be resorted to. She was given a good shaking and told if she talked of suicide again she would be thrashed. This appears to have had the desired effect and she has calmed down, but says she will not be happy until she has "Edwin, her brave." Hattie is about seventeen years old and Edwin a few years her senior.

Items.

An Erie county woman named Kauffman has lost her reason on the question of eternal damnation.

The depositors of the broken Penn bank have resolved to institute proceedings against the directors of that institution.

Israel Burkholder was run over by a wagon near Farmersville, Lancaster county, last Wednesday and instantly killed.

The work of winning Mormon converts still goes on. The Arizona brought 270 immigrants, the fruit of a proselyting tour of twelve missionaries, who accompanied their charges.

A genuine Chinese lady, the first one to come to New York who can lay claim to having had her feet bandaged, arrived in the Chinese quarter in that city on Monday night a week.

A wealthy Long Island widower, 50 years old, has broken his engagement with a woman of 35, on the novel plea that she is too young. She considers her affections damaged \$15,000 worth.

The Chambersburg, Franklin Co. Repository says: "When Ex-Sheriff Gable was in office he sold out Sheriff Kurtz. On Saturday Sheriff Kurtz returned the compliment by selling out Ex-Sheriff Gable."

At a recent wedding out west the bride was a young lady who had been a great flirt. When the clergyman asked the question: "Who gives this woman away?" a young man present replied: "I can, but I won't."—New Orleans Item.

The body of a dead infant was found in Trout Run, near the small town of Oysterberg, in Bedford county, on Sunday afternoon a week ago. The child was fully developed, and a coroner's jury came to the conclusion that it had been foully dealt with.

Texas forty years ago was practically a desert, and the handful of settlers lived pretty much on game. To-day there are more than 10,000,000 cattle, sheep, horses, mules and swine in the state, and the cotton crop last year was worth more than the cotton crop of the entire United States in 1843.

A Methodist clergyman who reports the proceedings of the General Conference to a Western paper makes a point for non-smokers in this way: "Fourteen boxes accommodate ninety of the delegates, present at the smokers, whom decent people would object to receiving."

A dispatch dated June 4, from the City of Mexico, says: Locusts are causing much damage in the State of Vera Cruz, and the coffee, tobacco and sugar crops are ruined. They are coming from Yucatan, and they will probably extend north through the State of Tamaulipas, into Texas, or as far as the heat of the climate permits.

A lady in Glendora, Mont., hearing her pet dog screaming frantically in the back yard one morning, rushed to the door just in time to see an immense eagle soar away with the squirming little black and tan in his talons. Seizing a shot gun she let fly both barrels. She saved the remnants of the dog, while the eagle got away with the loss of but two feathers.

A London paper states, a wonderful feat in telegraphy was lately achieved. London was put into direct communication with Teheran, the capital of Persia, a distance of 3,800 miles. Then Kurrahee was called and good signals obtained, at fifteen words a minute. Then Aga was switched on, and finally Calcutta, and direct communication maintained through 7,000 miles of wire. At first the operator in Calcutta could not believe it, and asked: "Are you really London?" The speed was twelve or fourteen words a minute.

Peter Tatro, a notorious pension swindler, of Philadelphia, who had eleven wives and a dozen different names, was sentenced to two years imprisonment in the eastern penitentiary. The Philadelphia Record, of May 28, 1881, particularizes on his case as follows: Eleven wives in the number of women that Peter Tatro claims he was married to, and of these five have been found living and well. The other half dozen will not doubt be found within a short time. Tatro was sentenced in the United States District Court on Monday under the name of John A. Moore, and sent to the Eastern Penitentiary for two years, and fined \$500. He was charged with having personated a pension agent and forging a pensioner's name to a voucher. The man is 53 years of age, and a native of French county, New York. He is agreeable in manners, and his ways were so entrancing that within ten years five women consented to become his wife after brief courtships. This gay deceiver appeared at Brockport, N. Y., in 1873, and after a brief wooing made Miss Ella Webb his wife, giving his name as J. Stone. The honeymoon was not over before the man began a despicable flirtation with a widow named Parsons, of Candor, N. Y., and in a month he deserted the Brockport wife and made Mrs. Parsons Mrs. Sheldon Burleigh. In a few months he tired of this female, and early one morning took a train for the West. He concluded to stop off at South Bend, Ind., and under the name of H. C. Pomeroy, under each name the loss of the husband man began a despicable flirtation with a widow named Parsons, of Candor, N. Y., and in a month he deserted the Brockport wife and made Mrs. Parsons Mrs. Sheldon Burleigh. In a few months he tired of this female, and early one morning took a train for the West. He concluded to stop off at South Bend, Ind., and under the name of H. C. Pomeroy, under each name the loss of the husband man began a despicable flirtation with a widow named Parsons, of Candor, N. 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