

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

At the time is approaching when the voters of the county will be called to choose their representatives to the Legislature, it behooves the Republic to place in nomination not only such men as will poll the whole vote of their district, but also such men as will poll the whole vote of their district, with many of the opposition. The wishes of all sections in respect to Republican Primary nominations. Mr. McLaughlin is well known to the position, and a man of dignified and fair dealing, such as a Judge would be.

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SHORT LOCALS.

The wheat harvest is about at an end. A pair of Heck's 85 cent shoes for sale. Headquarters for boots and shoes at Heck's. Lewistown is passing through the chewing gum craze. 50 cents will buy a pair of Ladies' shoes at G. W. Heck's. How many so-called good people are afflicted with jealousy. These things are reported as numerous in Washington county, Pa. Miss Blanch Wright is recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism. WALTER—Daniel Hupp's English translation of the great Marry book. Miss Elise and Lizzie Pannishaker were visiting in Newport last week. Elder Jackson and daughter Gertrude, visited Atlantic city last week. Oscar D. Doty, of Bedford, was at home last week, spending his vacation. The Blue and Gray mingled in friendly reunion at Gettysburg last week. George Heimbach and family visited friends in this place some days ago. Fernhugh township Grange held a meeting in town on Saturday afternoon. The thermometer ran up to 96 in the shade in this place last Wednesday. Wm. E. Eder, a bookkeeper in Waukesha's Grand Depot, Phila., is at home. Ladies shoes for 85 cents at G. W. Heck's. Prints and all other kinds of little harmless frivolities seem to be the order of the day. A fine, new lot of very nice Ladies' slippers, just received at G. W. Heck's shoe store. Quite a large picnic was held at Macdodona by young people of this place and vicinity last week. Lancaster county, Pa., raises twice as much tobacco as any other county in the United States. The poor tax collected in Juniata county is a larger sum of money than the county has when collected. Subscribers for the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN, \$1.00 a year, cash in advance, \$1.50 if not paid in advance. Snakes seem to be plenty in Patterson. A woman at that goodly town found a black snake in her dinner pot. The Philadelphia Bulletin says: "The city-tramp is scarce now. He is spending his summer in the country." The best, cheapest and largest assortment of whips in Juniata county for sale at G. W. Heck's Boot & Shoe store. Wholesome and cooling drinks may now be obtained every day, excepting Sunday, at Heckenberger's Soda fountain. The 5th regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania will be inspected at Roaring Spring, Blair county, July 13th, 1886. Only 85 cents per pair for Ladies' shoes at G. W. Heck's. D. D. Stone was called home from Washington, D. C. to attend the funeral of his father-in-law John Patterson, on the 3rd of July. "Jill, my pension has been voted!" "Well, Alex, I don't see what you'll have to go to work."—Washington Post. The thermometer ran up to 107 degrees in Michigan, last week, and 104 in Iowa. In this state it floated up and down among the clouds. Miss Jennie Mathers of Sydney, Ohio, accompanied by her friend, Miss Olive Wood, is visiting friends and relatives in this place. Last week while the thermometer registered among the nineties in Pennsylvania, it registered among the seventies down at New Orleans. Miss Annie McCulloch of Lewistown, was visiting her friend and school mate, Miss Grace Graybill, in this place, last Friday and Saturday. The State—a valuable and desirable town property on one of the main streets of the town. For particulars, terms, etc., apply at this office. The corner stone of the new Presbyterian church building was laid with appropriate ceremony on Friday evening between the hours of 7 o'clock P. M. and dusk.

"Judge White, of Indiana, has instructed the constables of that county to look out for Canada thistles, and to prosecute all persons who harbor them on their premises."

Frederick Espenschied, who lived in this place 30 years ago, came from Renova to pass the 4th of July holiday with his nephews, merchant Espenschieds of this place.

A full line of whips for sale at G. W. Heck's shoe store.

On the 26th day of June Ezra W. Phillips found a land turtle with the letters J. L. C. 1855, cut into the lower side of its shell, in his meadow one mile north of McAlisterville.

If a man has Canada thistle on his land and will not exterminate it, the Constable or road Supervisor is required to destroy it and charge the work to the owner of the land.

T. P. Page passed through town, last week, by moonlight, with a dozen new wagons, that he will sell at his place in McAlisterville. A new wagon and a new kind of a wagon.

At Piedmont, in Franklin county, some days ago, a young buck just out of a box on a swam, settled on a horse that was being driven in a buggy along the road. The horse was stung to death.

Headed by the McAlisterville brass band, the fire company paraded the streets with their handsome engine, on the 4th, previous to going to Lauer's woods where they held a picnic.

Still they go! the 85 cents shoes at G. W. Heck's.

George S. McCurdy, of the Port Royal Times, spent several days of last week at Atlantic City. George says he had a "bully time, flirting with the girls, 'catching-on,' bathing in the sea, and tanning in the hot, dry sand."

We take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of "The Piousher," published at Wilmington Delaware. The paper contains an interesting article on "big what?" raised on the Darport farms that are managed by Dr. R. P. Greenleaf.

Miss Bertie Patterson, of Walker township, had her right leg broken between the ankle and knee joints, several evenings ago, by a stroke from the hoof of a horse. She had just come in from a drive in a buggy and was watering the beast.

A young man advertised for a wife, his sister answered the advertisement, and now the young man thinks there is no balm in advertisements, while the old folks think it had to have two fools in the family.—Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

A seven year old son, of Adam Baird, who lives in Germany Valley, near Shirley, Huntington County, was burned to death in his father's barn on the 6th inst. It is believed that the child set the barn on fire while playing with matches.

"That is a handsome watch you are wearing." "Yes, I flatter myself it is rather neat." "Rather costly, eh?" "Costly! I should say it was. I have had it for 2 per cent, a month on it most all the time since I've had it."—New York Graphic.

It is said that in parts of Fayette county, the chick peas are destroying the corn. Field after field having been given up to the pest. With a view of exterminating them, the farmers there have agreed not to sow any wheat for three successive seasons.

Two men, giving the names of Phillips and Hall, have been driven out of Westmoreland county upon suspicion of enticing girls away from their homes for immoral purposes. One of them received a sound thrashing from an indignant parent before he left.

The following is an amusing example of Connecticut's old blue laws: "No man shall court a maid in person or by letter without first obtaining consent of her parents. Five pounds a penalty for the first offence, ten pounds for the second, and for the third imprisonment during pleasure."

"A sailor was fished out of the river off Guttenburg, N. J. after he had for some time been yelling lustily for help. He explained that he had thrown himself overboard in a fit of jealousy, having quarreled with his sweet-heart, but the water cooled his excitement and he then concluded it would be very foolish to drown himself."

"I shall never speak to Fitzperry again," observed Le Gush to De Sappy. "Ah! what is the matter?" inquired De Sappy. "In the course of conversation, last evening Fitzperry said he was a walking stick as a cane—the vulgar brute." "Well, you surprise me."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

The Patterson school board selected the following teachers for the ensuing school term: School No. 1, W. H. Grouniger at a salary of \$50 per month; School No. 2, J. Frank Stoner, at \$40 per month; School No. 3, Miss Kate Dipple, at \$30 per month, and School No. 4, Miss Etta D. Patton, at \$30 per month.

From the Washington Critic. He was practical and had been making love on that basis. She was a little that way herself. "Can you cook?" he inquired. "Can you supply everything to be cooked?" she replied. It was a match.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.—The 30th Session of Six Weeks, opens Monday evening, July 20th, 1886, for the Teaching and Training of Young Ladies in Vocal and Instrumental Music. Address, F. C. MOYER, Musical Director, Freeburg, Pa. June 10-14.

The other evening about 4 o'clock when William DeWard, of Patterson, pulled his gun boot on for the purpose of going into a muddy place, one of his feet encountered an obstruction. He drew the boot and turned it upside down, and to his consternation it dropped a nasty house snake. The snake was killed, and ever since that startling event DeWard shakes his boots and shoes inside down before he puts them on.

John Graybill the six year son of Mr. John Graybill of this place, fell and broke his right arm close above the elbow a few days ago while at play in the yard of his father's house. Dr. Crawford was called and set the broken arm. The accident took place shortly after dinner. In the evening of the same day the boy walked with his sister Miss Annie Graybill, down town to their father's business place and back.

John Patterson of Peru Mills died on the night of June 30th last. He was a native of Juniata county and was born at Academia March 25th 1809. His remains were placed in the Academia Presbyterian graveyard last Saturday afternoon July 3 1886. His father, John Patterson came from Rucks county to Tuscarora Valley and settled not far from the present Academia, in about 1790 and began the business of a merchant. John the subject of this sketch had charge of his father's business a num-

ber of years at Academia and finally contacted his resources at Peru Mills and that place. During the past number of years his son Robert H. Patterson has been conducting his business interests.

List of letters remaining in Patterson, Pa., postoffice, unclaimed. Parties asking for the same will please say they are advertised. Letters: Mrs. Eckrow, Mrs. Barbara Gno, Mr. Samuel W. Heaps, Mrs. Annie E. Measler, Hannah McDonald, Mrs. Nancy W. McNew, Miss Katie Fanebecker. Postal card, J. M. Homer.

HOWARD KIRK, P. M.

The fire alarm was sounded about one o'clock on the morning of the 6th. People sprang out of their beds in haste, the fire department was aroused and was hastening in the direction of the fire, when it was discovered to be a bon fire, that some overworked 4th of July patriot, or drunken man, or cruel wag, or an idiot, had started in the street at the intersection of Bridge and Main streets. The people went back to their beds rejoicing that it was not another great conflagration.

Several weeks ago a number of veterans at a re-union at Reading, Pa., were poisoned by eating a certain piece of beef, later than that, a number of persons were poisoned at a New Jersey picnic by eating ice cream. Later than that, about seventy persons were poisoned by eating ice cream at a picnic in Illinois, and now the latest is that between sixty and a hundred people were poisoned at a picnic in Kansas by drinking picnic lemonade, and these four cases of the poisoning of about two hundred people has awakened a wide spread interest.

Last Sunday C. D. Graham, a Philadelphia, passed through the rapids below Niagara Falls in an open barrel, seven feet long. At 4 o'clock P. M. he got into the barrel, closed the top, and was towed out into the stream, where the current would catch the barrel. The barrel was landed safely five miles below the starting point. Graham opened the barrel and crawled out all right. One arm was somewhat bruised. The passage of the whirlpool was a series of jerks he says. He is a cooper by trade and made his own barrel.

Senator Riddleberger of Virginia, one day last week gave a kick to the secret session of the United States Senate. Of all the gauzy humbugs that politicians keep up at Washington, there is none to equal the secret sessions of the Senate. In times of peace the nation wants no secret session of Congress. The secret session is a sham and a fraud, a pretense of dignity, with pretense of very important business to transact, while in point of fact, it is only to further the pretentious schemes and frolics of the secret-sneakers who stand helpless witnesses to the shocking occurrence. Loud cries went up from men women and children. Packer Mann, son of Rev. Mann hastened to the front of the hall and when the boy came forward under it he sprang into the canal behind the drowning lad and took him to shore. The boy was nearly drowned but after he had been shaken and rolled he rapidly recovered. Packer Mann is a modest young man who does not show off when he is in a premium, but his noble act on this occasion proves that he is possessed of heroic courage that will doubtless serve him well in years to come.

The Philadelphia Times of the 5th inst., says: For the satisfaction of some of the men who rejoice because they cannot get a Federal appointment at Washington these facts are cited as the result of a recent investigation. A fair estimate of the number of clerks employed in the departments is 15,000. The average salary paid them is about \$1,000—more if married. They spend at least \$400 annually for rent; if single, that sum goes for furnished rooms, and in part defrays the expense of meals purchased at restaurants. Clothing is high in price, as are also all the accessories of the toilet, and the rule of extravagance applies to the common places as well as the comparative luxuries of life. The influence which most prevail are those which make men thrifless, for the money comes easy and goes still easier. Ten men out of a thousand save enough perhaps to eventually own their homes or to leave the capital and embark in business elsewhere. The rest never cease to regret the day when they left the "smiling village of content" for the frowning city of regret. In the country or in country towns they could save half their salary; where they are now they save nothing. This is the lesson as learned by many in the harsh school of experience, and that moral should teach the rural youth that much of the capital gold is thused of the choicest kind.

Dead on a Hay Mow. David Beshor, one of the overseers of the poor of Fernhugh township, was informed that a tramp had been found dead on the hay mow of Henry Dunn, at Mifflintown, Fernhugh township. Signs of poisoning were indicated before Reigs E. B. McCrum, for the holding of an inquest, was the cause of his death. Officer Samuel Lapp secured G. W. Smith, Jacob Thomas, Samuel Myers, John Berg, W. P. Snyder, John Eder, as juries of inquest. At 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, the Squire and the jury, and a number of people from the vicinity were assembled on the pile at the stable was not weatherboarded from the square to the point of the roof. On the hay on the mow of that open gable stable lay the tramp on his back dead. His clothing consisted of an old coat of steel mixed goods, black pants of ribbed goods, a check shirt of brownish color, and a good straw hat, and boots with cuts across the instep. His hat and boots had been stowed away under the roof back of his head. The hat contained a small empty flask with a vine-scented smell, a spectacle case with spectacles, a clothes brush, a small bag containing a pipe, tobacco and pocket knife, a small box with buttons, cuff buttons and mirror and toilet articles, soap, thread and needles and toilet trinkets. His head was pillowed on a long narrow package wrapped in a piece of oil cloth. He was lifted down from the mow and laid on the ground on his back. The Squire questioned the jury with G. W. Smith as foreman.

The long narrow package that had pillowed his head, was opened, it contained an unwashed blue check shirt and collar, cotton handkerchief or two, a lot of paper of different colors such as is used to tack to ceilings in dry season, a chisel, a gauge, a paper of tacks, a hammer and a few nails and a card of a Pittsburg lunch house, and several cards of stationer's at number 413 Wood street, Pittsburg, but not a line of writing or print was found to indicate his name. His pockets were turned inside out, they were empty, not a cent of money was found on his person. His person was a good deal swollen. His dark brown hair was cropped short. A light colored moustache covered his upper lip, and a stable beard

of several weeks growth covered his face. He might have been anywhere between thirty-five and forty-five years of age. He had an intelligent forehead and a strong straight nose, and was probably five feet, six to eight inches tall. The jury learned that he had asked permission to lodge in the stable the evening previous about 7 o'clock, and that nothing more of him was seen till he was found dead on the mow of the stable between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday before noon by a boy who climbed to the hay mow. It is conjectured that he had come from Lewistown on Friday, for about 5 o'clock on Friday evening, which was about two hours before he asked permission to lodge in the stable, he had asked for something to eat at Benjamin Heller's, a mile west of Lewistown in the direction of Lewistown. His clothing was damp from moisture escaping from his body or from dampness arising from the new hay in the mow, or from the rain of the previous night. His body was without bruises. The jury could not find a cause for his death. Wm. F. Snyder, undertaker, was present with a coffin. The dead man was placed in it and before the shades of night came down he was in a grave in Union Cemetery, south of this town. The evaporation from a body of new hay is dangerous and likely to take life if one lies down to sleep for a period of several hours on it while it is in a state of fermentation, but it has not been noted, whether that, or other particular cause took the life of the tramp that was found dead on the hay mow.

Reunion of Sixteeners. The sixth annual reunion of the Soldiers' Orphan Sixteeners of Pennsylvania will be held in Philadelphia, August 17th to 20th. Arrangements have been made for reduced rates over the several railroads. Accommodations have been secured at reduced rates at hotels.

The following will explain, in brief, the program: Tuesday, August 17, A. M. and P. M., reception and quartering members and guests. Tuesday evening, public meeting.

Wednesday, August 18th, excursion to Atlantic city. Thursday, August 19th, A. M., business meeting, and so forth P. M. Evening entertainment or river excursion.

Friday, August 20th, general sight-seeing in the city and vicinity—during evening informal reception and farewells.

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of several weeks growth covered his face. He might have been anywhere between thirty-five and forty-five years of age. He had an intelligent forehead and a strong straight nose, and was probably five feet, six to eight inches tall. The jury learned that he had asked permission to lodge in the stable the evening previous about 7 o'clock, and that nothing more of him was seen till he was found dead on the mow of the stable between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday before noon by a boy who climbed to the hay mow. It is conjectured that he had come from Lewistown on Friday, for about 5 o'clock on Friday evening, which was about two hours before he asked permission to lodge in the stable, he had asked for something to eat at Benjamin Heller's, a mile west of Lewistown in the direction of Lewistown. His clothing was damp from moisture escaping from his body or from dampness arising from the new hay in the mow, or from the rain of the previous night. His body was without bruises. The jury could not find a cause for his death. Wm. F. Snyder, undertaker, was present with a coffin. The dead man was placed in it and before the shades of night came down he was in a grave in Union Cemetery, south of this town. The evaporation from a body of new hay is dangerous and likely to take life if one lies down to sleep for a period of several hours on it while it is in a state of fermentation, but it has not been noted, whether that, or other particular cause took the life of the tramp that was found dead on the hay mow.

Reunion of Sixteeners. The sixth annual reunion of the Soldiers' Orphan Sixteeners of Pennsylvania will be held in Philadelphia, August 17th to 20th. Arrangements have been made for reduced rates over the several railroads. Accommodations have been secured at reduced rates at hotels.

The following will explain, in brief, the program: Tuesday, August 17, A. M. and P. M., reception and quartering members and guests. Tuesday evening, public meeting.

Wednesday, August 18th, excursion to Atlantic city. Thursday, August 19th, A. M., business meeting, and so forth P. M. Evening entertainment or river excursion.

Friday, August 20th, general sight-seeing in the city and vicinity—during evening informal reception and farewells.

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