

B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The grand jury in New Orleans have found a true bill against two men for jury fixing and bribery, but the trouble is there is no law in that state for the punishment of such a crime.

The Legislature adjourned last Thursday. Members of the House presented to the speaker a silver dinner and tea set. The speaker in his speech of acknowledgment was so overcome that he shed tears.

There appears to be no law against the bribing of jurors in New Orleans and it is feared that the two men who were under indictment by the grand jury for bribing jurors will be captured and lynched, as the utterings of discontent is loud and wide spread.

PRESIDENT HARRISON gave a dinner on the 29th of May in the White House at Washington in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Boyd of Philadelphia. It was Mr. Boyd's skill as a railroad man that enabled the President and his company of friends to accomplish the unprecedented trip of 10,000 miles across the continent and back without a break in the programme.

This is a free country and the man who desires to go into the show business has the right to do so to his heart's delight, but it does seem far from right for Congress to grant to "Buffalo Bill" permission to take Indian prisoners and compel them in the face of most vigorous protest to travel with his show. President Harrison will do his country justice by looking into this matter.

Slaughtered his Goat.

Reading, Pa., May 28.—A goat's digestion was easily checked before it had finished on a lot of greenbacks on Levi Kalbach's farm in Heidelberg township. Heated with his work in the field, Farmer Kalbach hung his vest upon a fence post. In one of the vest pockets enclosed in a wallet, were greenbacks to the amount of \$41.

In the field was Mr. Kalbach's pet goat. In the goat's stomach, when Kalbach returned, were the bank bills, most of the wallet and a large portion of the vest.

Kalbach at once slaughtered his pet goat. All but \$15 of the greenbacks had been properly chewed in aid of his goat's digestion. The \$26 thus chewed was past redemption.

Battle with Showmen.

When the Wallace Circus was at Lewistown, a number of fat and rough and tumble fights took place. When the show exhibited at Mahanoy City, Pa., on the 27th of May, a bloody battle took place, which is mentioned by despatch as follows: The fight started in the big tent about 11 o'clock at night.

The after-concert was on, and two young men from Lanigan's hamlet tried to crawl under the canvas. They were inflamed with liquor, and when a canvasser tried to eject them a fight ensued.

The canvassers called for help, and soon a dozen of his friends were battling against a score of spectators. The vast audience started to pour out of the main entrance when the battle was raging, and a number were struck with clubs and stones hurled by an army of boys on an overwhelming bill. Friends and foe became mixed and confusion reigned.

When the canvas had been torn half off the poles, Wallace marshalled his entire force of 250 men. Armed with rifles and various other weapons this small army formed a square, and told the crowd to fall back. A volley of stones was the answer, accompanied by a couple of shots.

The angry mob then swept toward the circus, and the way of the attacks fired, only to be greeted with a return volley, when bullets began flying in all directions.

A panic ensued and many women and children were trampled upon in the mob's mad rush. The circus people drove everybody from the field up the main street, when the more violent mob dispersed.

Wallace then marched his army back and guarded the late scene of battle until tents, animals and other things were loaded on a special train, which was stopped by the authorities and an investigation followed.

It was impossible to identify the men who did the shooting. Many were shot who did not report their wounds. In one row of victims under the doctors' care, lay a young man from Shenandoah, named Quinn, and five other miners answering to the name of Reed, Watkins, Cooley and the Courtney brothers. They were frightfully wounded, one having his jaws shot off, and another wounded in the most delicate part of the abdomen, while Quinn writhed about with his stomach half torn out. He died this evening.

Three others, the doctors announced tonight, will undoubtedly die. Five of the victims were unconscious all day, at least twenty-five people were shot.

Early this morning the circus managed to depart from Mahanoy City, when officers from Mahanoy City, attempted to arrest them, but not having sufficient force were unsuccessful.

Constable Kleindienst reports that when the chief burgess with his force appeared where the train was standing for the purpose of arresting the offenders, he was confronted by the nineteen Winchester rifles from the windows of each side of the car, and by this means the posse was kept at bay until the train pulled out.

Dust and Dusters.

All dusting should be done with damp dusters; matted cloth being wiped off with a damp cloth wrung out of ammonia water. Even carpets may and should be treated in the same way, it being better for the carpets, and much better for the throats and lungs of the people who live among them. Or, if we add a teaspoonful of turpentine to a gallon of water, it is even better for the carpets, and the air than is ammonia. All our young dusters should read this item carefully, and learn not to call flapping the dust with a dry cloth or brush, from one part of the room to another, the way to make things neat and healthful. Remember, physicians all the world over are now cautioning us against breathing the germs of disease into our system by means of dust.—Ex.

Pew Fight.

In Connecticut, at Green Farms, there is a fuss in the Congregational Church over Pew No. 64, because John J. Alford and John H. Elwood both want the pew. For a long time there has been a bitter rivalry between the two men about this pew, which is the "Amen" locality. Alford had it last year, but at the recent meeting, when the annual take place, it is claimed that he was not present and Elwood put in a successful bid and secured the coveted prize. When Alford heard of this he refused to relinquish his claim, and occupied it for two Sundays just the same. Elwood nothing daunted seated himself and family there both times, and great excitement ensued in the congregation. The past two weeks, however, Alford has had the best of it, for he brought out all his big flock and filled the pew so full that there was no possibility of any of the Elwoods getting in. So bitter has the fight become that the congregation has taken sides, and go to church to learn the latest phase of the pew fight and disregard the services of the minister. The numerical force and strategy of the Alford family has driven Elwood to seek legal redress, and last Sunday the pew was empty. Elwood had secured an injunction from the Court to restrain Alford from occupying the pew.

An Editor's Pass.

Delaware County, Pa. One of the beauties and charms of an editor's life is in his head heading it on all occasions. No one who has ever feasted on the sweets of this bliss can begin to take in the glory of its happiness. Heeds \$100 worth of advertising for a railroad, gets a pass for a year, rides \$25 worth, and then he is looked upon as a dead beat. He "puffs" a concert troupe \$10 worth, and gets one dollar in complimentary, and is thus passed "free." If the hall is crowded he is begrudged the room he occupies, for if his complimentary were paid, the troupe would be much in pocket. He blows and puffs a church festival free to any desirable extent, and does the poster printing at half price, rarely gets a thank for it. It goes as part of his duty as an editor. He does more work gratuitously for the town and community than all the rest of the population put together, and gets cursed for it all, while in many instances where a man donates a few dollars to a Fourth of July Celebration, bears a hall club, or church, he is gratefully remembered. Oh, it is sweet thing to be an editor! He passes free, you know.

Clover Hay Thirty-two Years Old

The Altoona Triumvir recently publishes the following valuable article on the subject of hay.

The Triumvir writes from Frank Mi Glasgow, of Bellwood, a bouquet of clover hay, the aroma and age of which are matters worthy of mention. The hay is thirty-two years old yet is as fragrant to-day as when cut. The accompanying letter explains how it was kept for so many years and also refers to the effects of the drought which has prevailed for a number of seasons.

Eds. Triumvir: I herewith present you with a bouquet of clover hay cut and put in the mow in the year 1859 or thirty-two years ago, and as you observe, it has all the aroma it ever had and smells as sweet as hay made the past season. The casual observer will at once notice that the heads were much larger and shows a full bloom, which we do not see any more on account of the drought. The way this comes to be so old is this: It is in a part of the rear baywood and I remember of my father, Taylor W. Glasgow, telling that some of the first hay put in his barn remained twenty-one years and the barn was built in 1838, and I can remember of him cleaning out the mow. At that time I was a lad of 12 years, and I feel positive it has not been empty since. The hay appears to be all its freshness yet and the cattle eat it with a better relish than that made recently. I have but a very small quantity of it, and would probably have not come to it had it not been for the prevailing drought which has caused longer feeding of hay, and hence have come close to the bottom.

On account of the extended drought, the large cistern at the barn has become empty, which has not occurred for eight years.

Few Tramps in Germany.

The tramp, or homeless man, is an impossibility in most parts of Germany from the rigid system of enrollment which comprehends every man in the country and insists that he shall give an account of himself. When a man of the working classes undertakes to make a change of place he must provide himself with proper authorities of the place where he last resided, otherwise he is liable to be arrested in the first town he visits outside his own district and sent back as a runaway. In every village there is set up a post bearing a board containing certain letters and figures which indicate the company, regiment, brigade and arm division of the inhabitants, and when a stranger man is found wandering about a village the policeman asks him where he lives. It is very hard for him to

practice deception in regard to his former residence, for every one is supposed to know the army, division and regiment to which the inhabitants of the place belong, as the sign-board is set up in the most conspicuous part of the town, and all the police are provided with a hand book which enables them to verify a statement in an instant. In the case of those who claim to be peddlers or tinkers, or menders, or traveling workmen of any kind, they must also have a sum of money to guard against their becoming a charge on the community they are entering, and in default of the required sum are often sent back whence they came.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Cure for Constipation and Sick Headache.

Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains, discovered a root that when combined with other herbs, makes an easy and certain cure for constipation. It is in the form of dry roots and leaves, and is known as Lane's Family Medicine. It will cure sick headache in one night. For the blood, liver and kidneys, and for the clearing up of the complexion it does wonders. Druggists sell it at 50 cents a package.

THE WIZARD'S LATEST.

Edison will exhibit several astonishing inventions at the World's Fair.

Thomas Edison, the famous electrician and inventor, is preparing to astonish the world, by the exhibit he will make at the World's Fair in 1893. I shall have two or three things to show," said he recently, "which I think will both surprise and please the visitors to the electrical department of the Exposition, which, by way, I am fully convinced, will be a great success. Two of these inventions are not ready yet to be described, or even yet characterized. The third, however, is so nearly perfected that I do not hesitate to say something about it.

I hope to be able by the invention to throw upon a canvas a perfect picture of anybody, and reproduce his words. This should tally by singing, and the inventor has already shown her full length picture upon the canvas so perfectly as to enable everyone to distinguish every feature and expression of her face, see all her actions and listen to the entrancing melody of her peerless voice.

The invention will do for the eye what the phonograph has done for the ear, and in fact more clearly, for it has already perfected, this invention so far as to be able to picture a prize fight—the two men, the ring, the intensely interested faces of the surrounding it—and you can here the sound of the blows, the cheers of encouragement and the yells of disappointment. And when this invention shall have been perfected," said Mr. Edison with a trace of enthusiasm, "you will see that it will be able to sit in his library at home, and having electrical connection with his theatre, see reproduced on his wall or a piece of canvas the actors, and hear anything they say. I can place one so it will command a street corner, and after letting it register the passing sights for a time, I can have it cast them on a canvas so that every feature and motion of the passer, even to the twitching of the face can be seen, and if a friend passed during the time you may know it. This invention will be called the "Kinetograph." The first half of the word signifies "motion," and the last "write," and both together mean the portrayal of motion. The invention combines photography and phonography.

Mr. Edison occupied nearly an acre with his exhibit at the Paris Exposition. As he wishes to show at Chicago all that he exhibited at Paris, and a numerous other things besides he is desirous of having accorded a greater space in 1893. The electrical exhibit is expected to be the wonder of the Exposition.

Using Smoke as a Screen. Through experiments made by English military authorities it has been found that whenever the atmosphere is laden with smoke or mist the power of an electric light is greatly diminished by crossing the beam of light by that of another at a certain angle. At the point of intersection the illuminated space is particularly dark, and this principle is proposed to utilize this knowledge, since the electric beam can thus be made to serve as a screen, the back of which tactical operations might be conducted in secret.—Boston Transcript.

Ohio people propose to go into the raising of sugar beets. The Gurnan says \$9 for every ton of beet sugar that is raised, and the rest of the country. That is an indirect way of government running the sugar beet industry for the benefit of the beet growers.

A Favorable Verdict after Twenty Years Trial.

The original and only genuine Compound Oxygen Treatment that of Drs. Starkey & Paine, has been in use for more than twenty years; thousands of patients have been treated, and recommended it—a very significant fact.

It does not act as most drugs do by creating an artificial ailment, often requiring a second course to eradicate the evil effects of the first, but Compound Oxygen is a restorative, renewing, strengthening, invigorating the whole body.

These statements are confirmed by numerous testimonials, published in our book of 200 pages, only with the express permission of the patients, their names and addresses are given and you can refer to them for further information.

The great success of our treatment has given rise to a host of imitations, unscrupulous persons; some calling their preparation Compound Oxygen, and when a stranger man is found wandering about a village the policeman asks him where he lives. It is very hard for him to

practice deception in regard to his former residence, for every one is supposed to know the army, division and regiment to which the inhabitants of the place belong, as the sign-board is set up in the most conspicuous part of the town, and all the police are provided with a hand book which enables them to verify a statement in an instant. In the case of those who claim to be peddlers or tinkers, or menders, or traveling workmen of any kind, they must also have a sum of money to guard against their becoming a charge on the community they are entering, and in default of the required sum are often sent back whence they came.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Philadelphia, Pa., 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

By request the following is republished. There are a number of changes. Telegraphing is one of the greatest inventions of modern times. Histories of past ages and the present times show no records of anything like it.

The east and west, north and south of America are connected by cables or telegraph wires running along and below the sea from America's shores to Europe's shores or from Europe to America, and by telegraph from the shores throughout the respective nations and states. These geographical and great divisions of the world, Accounts of State Transactions, Changes in Government, Social Doings and the Deeds, Affairs and Actions that are brought before the Public pass over the cable wires between the two great divisions in question.

Yet man is unequal or weak without his known ways of lighting speed, and below leaving from city to city and above all weak or unequal without his known ways of lighting speed of passing marriages, sending telegrams along the cables in the bottom of the great sea. For instance let us illustrate the unequeness or weakness of men of varied stations thus: Let us suppose that the cables were cut, and any of the citizens and people, and let any of the kings and citizens of Europe, desiring to send a message as quick as telegraph cables would carry it, and they would possess or even presume they would employ the telegraph and cable, they would thereby reject these known ways of lighting speed, and would fall to have their work done like the electric wires would do it.

Such ignoring of all successful known ways of lighting speed, and the rejection of the fathomable depths of the great sea could not be successful in such speed on account of ignoring electricity the only way in the power of man to attain it.

While ignoring at Christ, the successful known way of petitioning God in heaven through the depths of unmeasured space to give us what we desire, and to be in addition to this unsuccessful because of Christ the only way not used or repeated. But European people use the same way of petitioning God, and they promptly in a short passage of time, when the European applies to the wires, and they promptly hear the answer, and Europeans readily hear when once the American applies to the wires. A success from both sides of the Atlantic on account of application to the proper way the electric lines.

Equal to the occasion like perfect Christians by their application to Christ, and they promptly hear the answer, and Europeans readily hear when once the American applies to the wires. A success from both sides of the Atlantic on account of application to the proper way the electric lines.

Have your message touched to the telegraph cables, and you will see the lightening speed where you wish, which may be miles and miles along telegraph lines, an account of applying to a proper way to convey messages.

On the other hand let a man touch the power of Christ or come into God through his own will, and he will see the lightening speed, on account of application to the proper way of God for the salvation of sinners or quick like the contents of Paul on his route to the city of Damascus.

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Announcements.

PRESIDENT JUDGE. Mr. Editor—Permit me to announce Jeremiah Lyons, Esq., as a candidate for President Judge, subject to Republican Rules. Eulogy upon him is unnecessary, because he is well and favorably known to every man in Juniata county. He began life as a farmer's boy, and by his own exertion secured a good education and came to the bar. He is an able lawyer, wise counselor and a Christian gentleman, whose sterling honesty has deserved and secured the confidence of the people. Juniata county is entitled to the nomination, and Mr. Lyons will be triumphantly elected in November next, and will be an impartial and learned Judge. CITIZEN.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE. Mr. Editor—Permit me to suggest that would make a creditable and eligible Candidate for Associate Judge. He is a man of high moral character, a good practical business man, an honest and conscientious Republican, and has a record as a Veteran of the late war. He is well known and respected by the Republican ticket will lend strength to the same. BELLA WALKER.

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Mr. Editor—Allow me to recommend Lieut. Josiah L. Barton of Spruce Hill Township, as a candidate for Associate Judge on the Republican ticket, at the coming Election. He is an honest, upright, business man, a zealous and conscientious Republican, and has a record as a Veteran of the late war. He is well known and respected by the Republican ticket will lend strength to the same. BELLA WALKER.

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