

MIFLINTOWN, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10, 1892. B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. REPUBLICAN TICKET. UNITED STATES. FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WHITELAW REID. STATE. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, JOHN DEAN, of Blair. FOR CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE, ALEXANDER McDOWELL, of Mercer. WILLIAM LILLY, of Carbon. REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

BOULANGER F. JONES, James Muir, John H. Shibley, W. Henry Sapp, Geo. Durand, P. Francis Dunlap, John L. Lawson, John Mandell, John Hunter, Alex. Crow, Jr., Charles B. Siner, Maxwell Glover, Wm. H. Grady, Trill Green, James K. Mosser, J. M. W. Hiett, Henry A. Knapp, William J. Harvey, James Muir, John H. Shibley, Geo. Durand, P. Francis Dunlap, John L. Lawson, John Mandell, John Hunter, Alex. Crow, Jr., Charles B. Siner, Maxwell Glover, Wm. H. Grady, Trill Green, James K. Mosser, J. M. W. Hiett, Henry A. Knapp, William J. Harvey, James Muir, John H. Shibley, Geo. Durand, P. Francis Dunlap, John L. Lawson, John Mandell, John Hunter, Alex. Crow, Jr., Charles B. Siner, Maxwell Glover, Wm. H. Grady, Trill Green, James K. Mosser, J. M. W. Hiett, Henry A. Knapp, William J. Harvey.

DISTRICT. FOR CONGRESS, LOUIS E. ATKINSON. Subject to decision of District Conference. FOR STATE SENATE, WILLIAM HERTZLER. Subject to decision of District Conference. COUNTY. F. R. ASSEMBLY, H. LATIMER WILSON. COUNTY SHERIFF, J. A. MARTIN. CORONER, W. H. HOOPS. CONGRESS adjourned last Friday. The cholera rages with unabated destruction in certain parts of Russia. The \$2,500,000 to Chicago for the World's Fair by Congress was without condition except that the Fair shall not be open to the public on Sunday. The Democrats carried Alabama last week, but then there was no regular republican ticket in the field and the republicans who voted divided in their choice between democrats.

The officer of the Carnegie iron works and the strikers of the concern at Homestead have charged each other with murder, and have gone to the courts to settle the question. The matter will be sifted there with the aid of a judge, lawyers and jurors. LAST Thursday morning the planet Mars was nearer the earth than it can again be within a period of 15 years to come, it was about 35,000,000 miles away. The latest discoveries are that it has two moons. The reports of the views that Astronomers are now getting have not yet been made public, but it need not surprise one, if Astronomers declare that Mars is peopled and in a high state of civilization.

The verdict of the country is almost unanimously against the strikers at Homestead who were receiving \$480 to \$3,300 a year wages or salary. The country have the best of reason for coming down upon the disturbers of the peace. The farmers realize the difference between their position and that of the strikers and view with disgust and disdain the lawless acts of men who are uncommonly well provided for. It keeps a farmer of good management working a whole year with a capital of \$5000 in his farm and several hundred dollars more in horses and machinery with his own work thrown in to make \$480 a year, out of which he must pay for school, county and said taxes on his \$5000 farm, while the \$480 salary man pays nothing. The farmer who is assessed \$10,000 to \$15,000 on his farm is fortunate if he squeezes \$1000 out of it a year, out of which he pays half for labor, and the poor tax, school tax, road tax, and county tax, while the striker who gets \$2,000 to \$3,000 pays no tax. With such facts staring the country in the face it is little wonder that the country is severe in its denunciation of the strikers.

HOMESTEAD rioters brought a charge of murder against H. C. Frick, and other officers of the Carnegie iron company for attempting to get possession of their own works through the agency of the Pinkertons. Each of the officers waived a hearing and gave bail in the sum of \$10,000 for appearance at Court. At the hearing Judge Ewing said: "This information is made by a man who himself is charged with murder, and is now on bail. It would have been better had it been made by some other person. I think if the story in the newspapers is true none of the men charged in the information can be held for murder and certainly not in the first degree. The men on shore were there illegally and unless you can show me there was malicious and deliberate killing there is no use wasting any more time. The men on the barges were there legally and the others were there illegally. There is no equality between these two parties. It is not very material who began the shooting. The men in the barges had the right to use all necessary force to maintain their rightful possession of this property. If there is a case here I will hear it, but you must show me some willful and unexcused for killing. One of these crowds was a mob, the other was there legally. You do not stand in the same position. I take your own statements and can see no parallel case. The people on the bank were in the wrong from the start. If this is a case of retaliation I would like to know it."

One Hundred and Four Years. William Reese, the pioneer mill builder of Pennsylvania, died August 4, 1892, in Bolivar, Westmoreland county, aged 104 years. He was well-known having lived in Western Pennsylvania for sixty years. His sons, daughters, grandchildren and great grand children to the number of six hundred live in Westmoreland and surrounding counties. Mr. Reese was born in Wales, June 14, 1788, and came to America sixty years ago.

A Bessies clockmaker has invented a clock which is wound up by the sun, and requires no other attention than being placed near a window into which the sun shines. A shaft exposed to the solar rays causes an up-draught of air, which sets the fan in motion. The fan actuates mechanism which raises the weight of the clock until it reaches the top, and then puts a brake on the fan till the weight has gone down a little, when the fan is again liberated and proceeds to act as before.—Invention.

Post Office Inspection. According to a recent order of the Post Master General, the post masters of the county-seats throughout the United States are again required to inspect the post offices in their respective counties between the 1st of August and the 15th of December of this year. The questions required to be answered number nearly one hundred, and cover treatment of ordinary mail matter, "post office boxes and box rents," "special delivery," "free delivery," "registry business," "money order business," "accounts," and "miscellaneous." Brush up respective P. M.'s and have your "houses in order for the coming visitation of the inspector."

No, I Am Not. Stevenson to Cleveland: "Wait a minute, Grover, here comes a workman, I'll pump him once." Stevenson to workman: "Well, my friend, I suppose you are in favor of free trade?" "Workingman: "No, I am not." Stevenson: "Why if I were you I would be a free trade Democrat." Workingman: "No, you wouldn't." Stevenson: "Why wouldn't I?" Workingman: "Well, because if you were me it would be necessary for you to earn wages in order to feed the little ones at home, and if foreign trade comes here free, the freedom would simply throw me out of work." Stevenson: "You are a selfish man, isn't he, Grover?" Grover: "Young man you are a selfish, selfish creature. You are thinking of yourself and of your family. Your mind should be broad, broad as the world itself. Why free trade would open the avenues of the world to you." Workingman: "Yes, they are all up hill from here, aren't they?" Grover: "Yes, and each avenue is charming at its end." Workingman: "You two are trying to get up there now, aren't you?" Grover: "That's our object."

Exhausts the Patience. The tendency of organized labor towards tyranny is once more illustrated at Duquesne, where the striking workmen from the Carnegie mills, who left their work of their own choice, with no grievance of their own, attempted by violence to prevent other men from taking employment in their places. This flagrant defiance of the law that protects every man in his right to lawful occupations were promptly checked by the dispatch of a regiment of militia to Duquesne. It is a disgrace to the Commonwealth that personal liberty is only secure in the presence of an armed force, and it will not take many more such exhibitions to exhaust the patience of the whole people with strikes and strikers.—Philadelphia Times.

How a Preacher Fared at Homestead. A Springfield, Ohio, dispatch relates the following: Rev. G. R. Hammond, pastor of the Christian church, who was frightened by the Homestead strikers July 2, occupied the pulpit last night and gave the following account of his experience in his sermon:

"I was returning from New York State to Yellow Springs, and was bringing with me my horse and household goods. I traveled in a freight car with my possessions. All went pleasantly enough until my train stopped at Homestead. I was in a hammock reading, when a large number of men came into the car. I had a number of stuffed animals with me, and had been an object of curiosity all along the line, and so thought nothing of the invasion. The men asked me where I was going. The thought struck me that it was none of their business, but before I could answer, they came upon me, giving me a black sheep pitch him out. I was grabbed and thrown from the car. The men were partially or entirely intoxicated and expected protection from the police but got none. A ruffian seized me by the beard and pulled hair out of my head. I was jerked in every direction by the mob and those who could not take hold would reach over and pull me by the head, neck and hair. The most serious injury was a blow which nearly broke my jaw. My throat has never recovered from the choking I received. During the melee I was relieved of my gold watch and chain, which was not returned. When the train men had explained that I was not a black sheep, the strikers, seeing my household goods, jumped at the conclusion that I was moving there to take their places in the mill.—Lancaster, Ohio, Gazette, August 3rd.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S TWELVE DAY EXCURSION TO THE SHORE. The opening of the season. The last Pennsylvania Railroad seashore excursion of the season leaves Pittsburgh, August 18th. The tickets include the choicest points on the coast, and are available from Cape May, Atlantic City, Seaside City, or Ocean City at the same rate. The excursion tickets, good for twelve days, are to be sold at a rate of \$10.00 from Pittsburgh, and at correspondingly low rates from other stations.

A special train of Parlor Cars and Day Coaches will leave Pittsburgh at 8:50 A. M., for Philadelphia, stopping at all important junction points, where connections will be made with trains from branch lines. Passengers will spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the seashore by regular trains of the next day. Tickets will be sold from stations named below, and train schedule will be as follows: RATE. TRAIN LEAVES. Altoona..... 8 8.00 12 55 P. M. Clearfield..... 8 9.00 1 40 A. M. Lewistown Jc. 6 9.00 2 45 P. M. Millin..... 5 6.55 3 35 " Newport..... 5 9.00 3 36 " Philadelphia Ar..... 7 16 "

Battle Between a Stallion and a Grizzly Bear. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A battle between a powerful stallion and a grizzly bear was witnessed by the employees of James Murfree, at the latter's mountain range in Idaho, July 2, 1892. Old Ursus Horribilis proved himself to be the better fighter, and, although he was terribly injured by his iron-hoofed antagonist he might have recovered from his wounds had not Jim Maxwell, a vaquero, sent a sharp arrow through his body. Before the grizzly died, however, he played even with his human foe. The battle royal between the two beasts commenced about 1:30 in the morning and lasted about an hour. The ranch hands saw the maize from its commencement, but so confident were they that the stallion would win that they did not attempt to interfere until it was too late. Time and again old Grey Rex, as the big Norman horse was called, had in short order killed black bears of considerable size and the men thought his early morning antagonist was no more than an unusually big black bear which had come to the ranch in search of a juicy shunt. They observed that the shaggy animal's method of fighting was quite unusual, but they were so anxious to enjoy a little sport to give the matter a second thought. Old Grey Rex had been sleeping lightly in his shed the previous night and when he heard the men moving about he pranced out, neighing for his morning feed of grain. An excited cowboy then stepped forward and he eagerly snuffed the air, his ears slanting forward and his mane stiff and bristling. Gazing over the grassy range, the men saw the figure of a bear, leisurely slouching off towards a heavy copse. A moment later, Grey Rex, his eyes distended with rage, sharp snorts of anger and defiance issuing from his nostrils, started maniacally across the plain to offer battle to the retreating intruder. The bear heard the hostile advance of the stallion, but he glanced over his shoulder but did not quicken his shuffling gait. He had seen horses before. "By George boys, there is going to be some fun!" cried Cowboy Jack Spies, and the men clambered to the roof of a shed the better to see the battle.

It was not long delayed, Grey Rex, with a piercing scream of rage, with his white teeth exposed, dashed at the bear, which with a low grumbling growl, jumped to one side to avoid the onslaught. The savage stallion wheeled, slowly approached the bear, and then with a quick turn he landed his hind feet upon the grizzly's ribs. The blow was a stunner, and the men who heard it thought the bear was done for. It was a surprise for the bear, but it did not disable him. With a shake of his big head, and a shifting of his feet, he faced the stallion which again rushed at him with wide eyes and agape mouth. The grizzly was ready, and old Rex received a dip on the muzzle that threw him off his feet, and caused him to collide with his hard hitting antagonist. Over went both hand and horse. Rex was first to regain his feet. With a fierce scream and terrific force he brought his sharp fore feet down upon the bear's left flank, bringing the blood in a stream. It was a fearful wound, and the bear was for a moment badly dazed. The stallion had gained a decided advantage, but he had become more wary. He was accustomed to fighting with bears that rose upon their haunches, giving him splendid opportunities to deliver kicks from the rear, which would prove fatal. The tactics pursued by his latest opponent puzzled him and he hesitated. The ranchman noted this with surprise, and jumping from the shed they cautiously approached the battlefield. To their subsequent regret they were too excited to think of bringing firearms. Rex heard the men approaching, and he speedily regained his waning courage. He dashed at the bear, turned nimbly, and kicked him end over end. The bear did not seem to be very badly injured, but he was now thoroughly aroused. Rex was upon him in an instant, thinking to again strike the bear's ribs, but as the horse reared for the blow, the grizzly darted forward, and with a tremendous blow from one of its armored paws, it ripped open the bowels of the belligerent stallion. The men saw the blood rush forth, saw the protruding entrails, and realized that Rex had at length met his match. Jim Maxwell rushed to the house for his rifle, and the other men fought by shouts and sudden sprints to frighten the bear away. But it was now too late the animals were at it tooth and claw, and engaged in one final struggle. It was a terrible conflict, both animals were bathed in blood, poor old Rex's coat appearing only in irregular spots. He fought like a demon, striking, kicking and biting. Again and again with his gleaming teeth he tore patches of hide and flesh from the body of the bear, and nearly every time he tried to land his feet he succeeded. But the bear was as savage as the horse. He had been fighting for and aft, but he was full of fight, and great patches on the stallion's sides, breast and loins, where his hooves had struck, showed the bleeding animals did not pass a moment. They fought like tigers, the horse shrilly screaming, and the grizzly growling sullenly. Presently the bear saw a chance to deliver a blow with one of his tremendous paws. It fell with murderous force upon the stallion's shoulder, and it knocked him over and under. He fought like a demon, striking, kicking and biting. Again and again with his gleaming teeth he tore patches of hide and flesh from the body of the bear, and nearly every time he tried to land his feet he succeeded. But the bear was as savage as the horse. He had been fighting for and aft, but he was full of fight, and great patches on the stallion's sides, breast and loins, where his hooves had struck, showed the bleeding animals did not pass a moment. 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