

B. F. SCHWEIBER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, Edmund B. Hardenbaugh, of Wayne.

CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, Galusha A. Grow, of Susquehanna. Robert S. Forrester, of Philadelphia.

COURT TICKET.

CONGRESS, Thad. M. Mahon. STATE SENATOR, Wm. Hertzler. ASSEMBLY, T. K. Beaver.

REGISTER & RECORDER, D. Samuel Leonard.

SHERIFF, Joseph M. Egan.

JURY COMMISSIONER, David G. Shellenberger.

STAND and deliver! 445 dollars a ton for armor plates for war ships.

JUDGE GORDON of the Clearfield county court sentenced Millard F. Johnson, ex jury commissioner, to a term of four years solitary confinement at labor in the western penitentiary for stuffing the jury wheel.

The stuffing of the wheel was for the benefit of a liquor seller named L. V. Dailey, who was under indictment.

The Filipinos keep up a guerrilla warfare in the Philippine Islands.

When war was declared against Spain there were people who said it would be a two years war, and that was a prophetic declaration, but that people who made it did not know that it would be lengthened out on the other side of the globe.

Probably few of the prophets had heard of the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. ANNA READING GAZZAM is rich and without a husband.

Mrs. Eliza Beth G. Reading is poor, but of a good family and has a husband.

Mrs. Reading's husband became devoted to Mrs. Gazzam and she took Mr. Reading into her pay to attend to her business affairs and he was so attentive to her and her business affairs that he neglected Mrs. Reading and Mrs. Reading brought a suit in court in Philadelphia against Mrs. Gazzam for the alienation of her husband's affections with heavy damages.

The jury found against Mrs. Gazzam and awards Mrs. Reading twenty-five thousand dollars damage.

COAL OIL AND GAS

The coal oil and gas indication testimony multiplies in Licking creek valley.

Emery McCahan was in town on Saturday and he took occasion to say that he has all his life known of salt licks and burning gas in Licking creek valley.

He was born in that valley. His grand-father's brother Paul McCahan had settled in the Wyoming Valley and fell a victim to the Indian massacre.

He said he thought it would have been a good thing if the Indians had come into Licking creek valley and massacred all the McCahans for having settled in such a place and yet the valley is not such a dreadfully barren valley and something good may yet come out of Nazareth when the region is properly developed.

His grand-mother was a sister of General Nathaniel Green of Revolutionary fame and she had often told the McCahans of people in her day, who made salt at a number of the licks.

He can locate the place of some of the licks though the McCahans have settled in the clearing of the land on the banks of the creek has changed the course of the stream considerably.

When he was about 12 years old an aged Indian accompanied by his son came into the Ohio reservation. The older Indian had lived in Licking creek valley. They remained at his father's house and at Mr. Aughey's house quite awhile.

The Indian and his son spent most of their time in the woods and after being there some time exhibited pieces of silver bearing rock.

The settlers then began to watch and follow the Indian to find out where the silver rock might be, but the red man was too wily for the pale face and they had their pains for their trouble. The two left the valley expressing the purpose to return to Ohio.

The gas manifestations have been known to him since his earliest boyhood days.

He does not claim to have geological knowledge sufficient to classify the rocks and tell in which rocks oil and gas have been found, but many times he has seen gas aflame on the waters of Licking creek.

A number of times when fishing with the boys, when fire dropped from their torches the bubbles took fire. The bubbles were gas bubbles. He recounted the occasion of a great fright that was given a couple of friends one night. The friends had no knowledge what could be produced on the water and at a certain place on the creek the visiting fishers were placed and then he and several others agitated the waters behind their friends and set the gas coming out of the water aflame.

Their friends were frightened almost into fits. He mentioned the occasion of he and another young man cleaning a spring that is not far from the present location of the church in Licking creek valley. By some means some of the fire they had on the bank fell into the spring and it took flame and the blaze produced heat.

At this point in Mr. McCahan's narrative an interruption took place and the subject was dropped. Mr. McCahan's statement confirms that of others of the coal oil and gas indications, in the salt and burning gas, and the fact that geologically the valley is located high above the Trenton limestone in which rocks wells have been found, greatly strengthens

the belief that the valley is destined to become a coal oil and gas producing territory.

MADDENED ELEPHANTS.

The Great Eastern Office Detroit Will by Fearful Tusk Attack. "Zanzibar," said Robert Crawford, "is the greatest market for South African ivory, which is brought there in large quantities from the interior. This ivory is placed in large warehouses from which it is either sold at once or else held therein for a better market. The man in charge of these warehouses was a very interesting character, an expert in ivory. He told me many curious things about it and among others propounded the following theory as an explanation of why elephants go mad and occasionally run amok.

"In the warehouse were a pair of magnificent tusks, measuring fully 14 feet from tip to tip, which in life must have been carried by a veritable Goliath among elephants. The expert in showing me these tusks pointed out the fact that while one was complete and flawless the other was broken off at the point and showed deep scratches and abrasions throughout its length.

"Now," said he, "if you will look near the base you will find a hole made by decay that had struck into the nerves and given that elephant a toothache. And think that a toothache one of these things which I have frequently seen, every day toothache."

Exchange.

A TRIUMPH OF SURGERY.

The Case of a Man Who Swallowed His Suspenders.

A case recorded in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal by Dr. M. H. Richardson is a remarkable example of the extraordinary facts in swallowing foreign bodies sometimes performed by men.

A man, aged 29 years, was admitted to the hospital. He said that two weeks previously, while he was in a yellow fever epidemic, he had succeeded in getting down certain portions, but how much he had swallowed he could not tell. He did not complain of pain, but rather of discomfort under the breast while eating.

The wound was closed with silk sutures, and recovery ensued.

Not an Indian.

Mrs. H. N. Seal, a daughter of William F. Coyle (Buffalo Bill), has a strange name, but it is not the name of her father.

Among the curious questions put to her by visitors are these:

"I suppose you have a large collection of Indian scalps?"

"Have you ever been scalped yourself?"

"Do you keep buffaloes as domestic pets?"

Once, on the ranch, while she was entertaining a foreign stranger, her father rode by in the night.

"There goes Colonel Cody now."

The man looked at the horseman long and anxiously.

"Are you sure about it?"

"Certainly. I know him very well indeed."

"Well, I declare! I was never so surprised in my life. Why, that man is a gentleman and not an Indian at all!"

Don't Borrow.

Only the other day a Boston firm of sharks charged a man \$5 for making out the mortgage on a loan of \$10 and then charged him interest. A Lowell shark recently loaned a man \$20 and charged him \$3 for making out the mortgage, and every month he causes him to sign a new mortgage and charges him \$3 each time, besides the regular rate of interest, thus bringing the interest up to 100 per cent per annum. The several mortgages are not renewed since the first one, and every \$3 the borrower pays goes into the lender's pocket.—Boston Traveler.

Matter of Doubt.

Dix—I want to congratulate you.

Mix—On what?

Dix—I understand you are the father of a fine boy.

Mix—Oh, that was about three months ago.

Dix—But it is a matter of congratulation just the same, isn't it?

Mix—Don't know about that. I only got about 15 minutes' sleep last night.—Detroit Free Press.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

May 15th, 1906.

Wheat 71c; Corn 41c; Oats 30c; Butter 20c to 27c; eggs 13c; old potatoes 38c to 50c; new potatoes 33c to 36c a barrel; Lard 6c; pork ham 11c to 12c; ribs 6c to 7c; shoulder 6c to 7c; sides 7c; whiskey \$1.25 a gallon; East Liberty cattle \$1 to \$1.50; sheep, weathers \$5.25; common sheep \$2 to \$3.50; lambs \$6.00; veal calves 6c to 7 dollars.

A Frenchman was convicted of killing his mother-in-law.

When asked if he had anything to say for himself before taking sentence, he said, "Nothing, excepting I lived with her 21 years and never did it before."

The temperature of the cucumber is a degree below that of the surrounding atmosphere. It is therefore, as you see, that the expression "cool as a cucumber" is scientifically correct.

SOBE INDIAN MAGIC.

QUEER FEATS THE FAKIR PERFORMS IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

A Fire and Water Trick That Is Pretty Hard to Explain and an Astonishing Display of Strength That Passed Unexplained. The question of how the fakirs of India perform their wonderful tricks is a matter that has for centuries interested scientists, and the best explanation that has yet been offered of the matter is that it is done by hypnotic power—that is, that the fakirs simply hypnotize the entire audience and make them think that they saw trees grow out of the ground in a second. Libraries have been written on the subject. In his book entitled "Quaint Corners of Ancient Empire" Mr. Michael Meyers Slocumker deals in an interesting manner with the Indian fakirs.

In writing about the fakirs he says: "The statement has been made by such prestidigitators as Herrmann and Keller that they had never seen any tricks by these men of India which they could not explain. He that as they make these common street magicians of India do some very clever things.

"Certainly the performance before the Grand Hotel, Colombo, this morning, under the blazing sunlight and not three feet from the looker on was remarkable. As to the mango tree trick, there appeared a strong resemblance between a tree grown yesterday and the one produced this morning. But it was in the other performance that the observers were most interested.

"In one instance the fakir took a small jar of metal and handed it to show that it was empty. Then, placing a copper coin between which he began to blow, and smoke soon issued from his mouth and nostrils. The jar, which was held aloft all the time, was found filled with water, which commenced to boil furiously.

"Passing it aside, he opened his mouth and ejected jets of living flame. Indeed, while the fakir was in contact with it, he appeared to be filled with fire, which ignited anything with which it came in contact. We all saw the empty jar, the filled jar, the boiling water and the fire, but the fire never approached the jar.

"Another trick consisted in causing a dead and dried up cobra to come to life, or so it appeared. The snake is usually kept in a small, round, flat basket with a closely fitting cover. This was secured by a strap, and into the fakir laid the flat, dried skin of a dead serpent.

"Placing it not three feet from our circle and in the brilliant light of the southern sun, he covered the basket with its lid and then made the cobra appear at the head of the basket, and in full uniform with white gloves to attend Memorial services.

On Memorial Day comrades will assemble at headquarters at 5.30 p. m., to decorate graves in Lutheran and Presbyterian cemeteries and monument in court house yard.

In the court house Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be read and a short Memorial service will be held. Sunday schools and school children bring your choicest flowers in abundance and help keep green the memory of those who gave their lives for national liberty.

All veterans of the rebellion and soldiers of this late war with Spain and the Philippines are invited to join us on Sunday and Memorial Day services. By command of A. H. WEIDMAN.

In Alaska Growing Warmer

Prospective visitors and gold seekers in the Klondike region may extract some comfort from the discovery, made by the Harriman Alaska expedition, that most of the glaciers which abound in that territory are receding. The fact is an indication that the average weather there is growing warmer. If it were growing colder the glaciers would be advancing, while if it were about the same, they would melt. They would maintain the same general position, neither creeping toward the sea nor melting away from their terminal moraines. The rate of glacial recession is so slow, however, that fur overcoats and warm sleeping bags are likely to remain in demand as the necessary equipment of Alaskan travel for some years to come.—Leslie's Weekly.

Wonders of New Hampshire.

The average man who is so anxious to learn that little New Hampshire, with less than 10,000 square miles, has no less than 406 lakes and ponds, 154 brooks, 58 rivers and 294 mountains. This makes Iowa look small. Colorado, a big state, has 55 creeks. Texas has comparatively few rivers, lakes and creeks. Alabama has 643 creeks and 87 rivers. Iowa cannot approach that record. Minnesota has 222 lakes and 140 rivers.—New York Press.

In the Crimea the British left 60,000 corpses, which are interred in 130 cemeteries on ground occupied by the troops during that long and disastrous war.

A Desirable Death.

Children get queer associations of ideas in their heads at times. A little lad on Capitol hill has a playmate of his own age, and a poor neighborly son of toil visited his richer friend the other day wearing a gorgeous red tie. The son of wealth eyed the tie enviously for awhile and then asked Benny where he got it.

"My mamma," he said, "she got it for a birthday present," lisped Benny.

After Benny went home Rex played listlessly about for a time and then leaned on his mother's knee, thoughtfully studying the pictures in the fire.

"Mamma," he said finally, "Benny's tie was awful pretty, wasn't it?"

"Yes, dear."

"Mamma, won't you kill me a tie like Benny's when I get a birthday?"—Washington Star.

Discontent Ways.

In these days of religious controversy, conscientious objections to vaccination and reluctance to kissing the Book it is refreshing to read the broad-minded views of John Chinaman on the last named subject as expressed in the court at Singapore. In that colony natives of southern India generally take an oath by killing a fowl. Chinamen by breaking a saucer, Englishmen by the statement at home. Our friend John, however, on being asked how he would be sworn replied, "Kill my cock, break my saucer, smell my book—all the same!"—Chambers' Journal.

A Wise Girl.

Carrie—Tell me, Kate, how was it you did not marry Mr. Tyler?

Kate—He told me I was the only woman he ever loved. If a man will lie to you before marriage, what stories won't he tell afterward?—Boston Transcript.

MEMORIAL DAY.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 1, ISSUED BY LIEUTENANT DAVID H. WILSON POST NO. 134, G. A. R.

MIFFLINTOWN, PA., May 9th, 1906. CONRAD'S Memorial Day is a day of sacred memory with all who cherish the brave deeds of heroes who perished or lost their lives in defense of the Union and full freedom. It comes with the flowers of spring to teach the living an object lesson of immortality through the mysteries of nature in the glories of the new born wonders of the flowery kingdom bluish in their fragrant beauty, triumphant over the last season's decay and death. The poet's song that "Flowers Bloom to Light Our Pathway to the Tomb," conveys a lesson of tender solicitude for the wise culture of faith and hope as we near the end of life's little journey in this world.

It will be only a few more times that veterans from 1861 to 1865 can be present on succeeding Memorial Days for the final muster is not far off. Let us be true to the spirit of valor while we live and comrades and on next Memorial Day endeavor to make the occasion one of solemn and worthy patriotic observance.

Let the children in their youth and beauty aid in the ceremonies of decorating our soldiers' graves and thus fill their hearts with the deathless love of country, so that in coming years they will lead the way to a higher and nobler Christian civilization. See to it, comrades, that no soldier's grave in the country is left unmarked by comrades and on next Memorial Day endeavor to make the occasion one of solemn and worthy patriotic observance.

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