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J. H. Van Etten, PUBLISHER, Milford, Pike County, Pa.

Republican State Ticket.

For Auditor General, E. B. HARDENBERGH, of Wayne County.

For Congressmen-at-Large, ROBERT H. FOEDERER, of Philadelphia.

GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna County.

For Delegates-at-Large, M. S. QUAY.

WILLIAM A. STONE, FRANK REEDER, WILLIAM CONNELL, G. W. GREENE, JOHN LEISENBERG, CHARLES A. PORTER, JAMES ELVERSON.

For Electors-at-Large, CLARENCE WOLF, FRANK H. BUEHL, A. B. ROBERTS, DR. THEODORE L. FLOOD.

County Ticket.

For Representative, WILLIAM ANGLE, of Milford.

For Jury Commissioner, W. T. STRUBLE, of Milford.

Tammany is anxious to inject a "sweeping reform" cry into the national campaign. At home, in New York State, Tammany has to defend itself against its record for the highest tax-rate and for its Tammany ice trust. Reform should begin at home.

With free ships out of the way, as an alternative proposition with which to build up the American merchant marine, Congress at the coming short session can apply itself to the consideration and passage of the Ship Subsidy bill. That action is already assured.

The prosperity upon which the Republican party mainly relies for victory is the genuine article. It is unexampled in the history of this or any other country. It is so great and all prevailing that the calamity bowlers of 1896 have lapsed into silence.—Washington Post.

It having been made clear that the free registry of foreign-built ships meant merely the building of the ships our commerce requires in British instead of in American shipyards, the Representatives in Congress of each of the political parties are opposed to it. It is a dead issue.

In 1896, President McKinley said: "I hope that the time will not be far distant when every workingman in this country can get work, and get it, too, at fair and remunerative wages." The time was not far distant, and it is still with us.

Free traders who have been advocating as the only needed remedy for the building up of American ships the free registry of foreign vessels, are in a quandary now, due to the fact that no party Congress favors the proposition.

The total amount of money in circulation has increased by 182 per cent in the last thirty years, and the deposits in saving banks by 327 per cent.

There will be no campaign "issue" in the sense in which that word is generally accepted, on the shipping question during the coming campaign. The American people are unanimous in behalf of effective legislation, and Congress is pledged to enact it at the short session.

Exports of agricultural products have increased 117 per cent in the last thirty years. Who says the foreign market is of no value to the farmer?

Young W. R. Hearsh is developing his political aspirations in the Democratic party. It has long been his fond ambition that his late father's Senatorial toga should fall upon his own shoulders.

or's Senatorial toga should fall upon his own shoulders. In New York he has many times been flattered with the prospect of a nomination for governor of that State, and it has even been hinted that he may be the Vice Presidential running mate of Mr. Bryan, on the Democratic ticket.

The Ways and Means Committee very properly sat down upon Representative Richardson's (Democrat) proposition to admit sugar and molasses free of duty from Cuba and Porto Rico. Its effect would have been to make a present of \$14,000,000 to the Sugar Trust.

The record of President McKinley's first term will not be complete until provision has been made for the upbuilding of our merchant marine in the foreign trade, a question to which Congress will give its attention as soon as the session begins next December.

Of the four reports on the shipping bill filed in Congress during the session just closed, each one specifically declared against the free American registry of foreign-built ships. The free ship proposition, so far as the United States is concerned, is as dead as Pharaoh.

Cotton, provisions and mineral oils show larger export values during the ten months of this fiscal year ending April 30 last than at any time since 1892.

The people of the United States have tired of paying foreign steamships \$200,000,000 each year for carrying our imports and exports. A bill to put an end to that is pending in Congress and will be passed at the next session.

The prosecution of Neeley and his associates for the Cuban post-fraud is being vigorously continued by the Administration, and will not cease till sentence has been pronounced upon the guilty.

The Republican party has persistently endeavored to strengthen and upbuild the American Navy. The Democratic party has just as persistently opposed such a policy at every possible opportunity.

The Arbuckle Sugar Refining people have beaten the Sugar Trust in a legal battle in Ohio. Arbuckles held stock in the Trust's coffee factory and wanted to inspect its books a right to which they are entitled under a recent decision. Another blow for an octopus.

If the filing of the reports in favor of the shipping bill during the session of Congress just closed have accomplished nothing else, they have, at least, buried for all the so-called "free ship" proposition, which on examination, is found to be a measure for the promotion of British shipbuilding.

Since 1870, the population of the United States has increased 100 per cent and the production of cotton 300 per cent. With 200 per cent more increase in production than in population, the decrease in price has been less than 100 per cent, and the quantity used by American mills has increased 300 per cent. This indicates the growth and value of the home market.

The United States now has a dominion nearly three times greater in area than it possessed when it became a nation. We have been expending all the time, and most of it was added by the party now opposing expansion.

Civilization and commerce always go together. It was so Hawaii. It will be so in the Philippines and Porto Rico.

The policy of expansion, which gives us a foot hold in the Philippines, and enable us to increase our commerce with China, and will be of great benefit to all our people, and more especially to farmers and wage-earners.

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A FEW ANIMAL NOTES.

THINGS A CLOSE OBSERVER HAS FOUND BY EXPERIENCE.

Something About Game Birds.—A Fox's Brush.—The Vixen.—Peculiar Acts of the Mother Fawn.—Ill Tempered Horses.—Mules are Cads.

Every game bird, in its native haunts, has a habit of association which is differently expressed. Thus sportmen who know, say a boy of partridges, a covey of quail, a bunch of prairie chickens, a plump of wild fowl, a wisp of teal, either green or blue winged, a file of geese, a flight of pigeons, or woodcock, a line of snipe. Pheasants are so nearly demystified they are said to come in clutches, fall and plover in balls, and cranes and heron in slants.

Everybody knows that a fox's tail is in hunting parlance his brush, but few perhaps know further that his scalp is technically a "mask," or that if he is superlatively game, it is torn off, nailed on the kennel door of the pack in at his death, and marked with three crosses to show that he died only at the end of a ringing run. The brush, of course, goes to whoever is nearest when the kennel door of the trophy next in value is the right forefoot.—In hunting phrase "pad thief." The left forefoot "pad mink," ranks next. After them the hind feet, "the pegs"—which only very young or very avid hunters care much to claim.

One amazing thing regarding the vixen—the she fox—is that no dog will follow her trail while she carries prong. It is uncertain whether she then leaves no scent, or whether the dogs obey some primal instinct, in passing over her track. A certain consideration for the female is apparent in most of canine species. One of the surest signs of rabies in a dog to attack a bitch of his own species.

Fawns when first dropped are for some hours unable to stand. The dog does not remain beside them, but paces slowly around at a considerable distance. Every now and then she gives a little tremulous bleating call, at sound of which the fawn lifts its head and tries to struggle to its feet. Should a man or dog appear meantime, the doe runs away in a straight line, but lags and halts, as though herself hurt into death. When she thinks she has lured the enemy far enough away, she gives three great flying leaps, which take her at once out of sight and hearing of her baby upon seven-league boots. But if left undisturbed, she keeps up the pacing until she sees the fawn standing. Then she comes softly within a straight line, choosing always the easiest grade. As she paces she calls faintly and every now and then halts, looking over her shoulder, to see that she is followed.

Ill tempered old horses delight to attack very young foals and will kill them if permitted. Mules have the same cheerful habit, unless they are under the influence of the bell man. She is the queen of the herd—a kindly creature who has grazed and fed with them, wearing a tinkling bell about her neck. If she sniffs defiance of her drover, she follows him, rushing to the attack. If she sniffs tolerance, she pass it by. In all things they obey her abjectly. Back in the old days, when horses and mules throughout the country went to market in droves, the rough riding highwayman of that epoch always tried to capture "the bell" and make off with it, knowing that nothing could keep the drover from following. Similarly, drovers tried to save the "bell." She was led, never ridden, so that in event of attack, she might be fresh for a game run. A light lad led her—the owner or chief drover brought up the rear. The lad had strict orders at the first sign of trouble to go his very best, caring for nothing but "the bell."

Mules are on the whole something of cads. They are very proud of their horse kin-folk and very much ashamed of the other side of their ancestry. One horse in a lot full of mules is a royal personage. Poor Noddy, contrarily, is kicked and cuffed, and tipped most cruelly.—Exchange.

Among the Wise.

First Young Woman—Let's see, who wrote "Pickwick Papers?" Second Ditto—Dickens.

First—Of course. I couldn't for the moment think of his name.

Second—He was the author of "Pennywise" and "Under Two Flags," you know.

First—Oh, yes, I know that.—Boston Transcript.

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GOSHEN, St. Elmo Hotel, June 19. PORT JERVIS, Delaware Home, June 20. And every 8 weeks thereafter.

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TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing on the premises occupied by the undersigned in Dingman township, known as the Huchman farm for hunting, fishing, berrying or any other purpose whatever is forbidden under penalty of the law. Any person or persons disobeying this notice will be dealt with in the severest lawful manner. GEORGE H. MCCARTHY, Lessee. July 1, 1897.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the southern half of the tract of land known as the William Denny, No. 34, in Shohola township for hunting, fishing, berrying or any other purpose, also trespassing on Sawkill pond in Dingman township, or fishing in it is forbidden under penalty of the law. M. CLEVELAND MILNER, April 10th. Attorney for owner.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing upon the premises of the Everett Lake Association, on Lackawanna township, Pike County, Pa. for the purpose of hunting and fishing, or any other purpose, is strictly forbidden under penalty of the law. ALEXANDER HADDER, President. Nov. 22, 1896.

TRESPASS NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that trespassing on the premises of the undersigned, situated in Dingman township, for any purpose whatever is strictly forbidden, and all offenders will be promptly prosecuted. J. H. B. CASE, Oct. 24, 1896.

NOTICE.—All hunting, fishing or other trespassing on the premises of the undersigned in Dingman township, on Sawkill mountain and Sawkill Creek, is forbidden under penalty of the law. CHAS. J. BOILEAU, Dingman Twp., N. BRIDLEAU, May 17, 1898. JOSEPH F. BOILEAU.

Application for Charter. In the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to Hon. Geo. S. Purdy, President of the Court, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1900, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at his chambers in Honesdale, Pa., under the corporation act of April 20, 1871, and the amendments thereto, by William Edwards, Eliza N. Pierson, William Lewis, Edward G. Shaffer and Franklin Smith for a charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Blooming Grove Baptist Church," the character and object whereof is the worship of Almighty God according to the constitution, canon, discipline, faith, government and forms of the Baptist Church in the United States of America, and for this purpose to have and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act and its supplements. The proposed charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office at Milford. FRANK P. KIMBLE, June 8, 1900. Solicitor.

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