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J. H. Van Eaton, PUBLISHER.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS

ROBERT BROWN

Moore Co.

FOR SENATOR

WINNIFRED O. LEWIS

Carbon County.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

ALFRED MARVIN

Matawona, Pa.

The resolution of the Port Jervis Telephone Company to force calls on Milford people who may wish to call that city, is another move on the part of certain monopolists to wring the ultimate penny from those who, either from choice or necessity, do business with Port Jervis. The merchants of that city advertise little, if at all, in Milford papers. While seeking our trade they are exceedingly chary of spending any part of the profits derived from that trade in this place. In every way Port Jervis treats Milford most ungenerously and our people will show little spirit if they do not retaliate.

Bargains at Miller's Saturday.

WANTED—A girl or woman for general housework in a family of three adults. Must be a good plain cook. Good wages. Address MRS. JACKSON, Press Office.

Bargains at Miller's Saturday.

John G. Carlisle, Secretary of State under President Cleveland, died in New York last Saturday night. He was born in Kentucky Sept. 6th 1835, and was representative in Congress and in the Senate from that State.

Dr. H. H. Crippen, who is supposed to have murdered his co-wife Belle Elmore, last February in London, was arrested with his stenographer Ethel Le Neve on the liner Montrose, near Quebec, Canada, last Saturday. Wireless messages from the ship kept the police informed.

Mrs. C. A. White suffered several hemorrhages yesterday and is in a very serious condition.

George Francis Meadows of Brooklyn died at the home of William Funk on Harford St. where he was boarding with his family yesterday aged about forty years. His wife and six children survive him. The remains were taken to Brooklyn today for interment.

Bargains at Miller's Saturday.

Ezekiel R. Schaeffer, who resided back of Haskill in Lehman township, jumped from a third story window of the Washington Hotel at Stroudsburg Monday night and was killed. He shared the room with a companion to whom he remarked he was going to jump from the window, but the words were not heeded in time to prevent the act. He was born in Lehman Dec 1st, 1842 where in 1862 he married Hannah D. Heller, and is survived by adult children Sylvester L. Mrs. Jennie Whitaker, John I. Mrs. Minnie Stafer, William Walter, Van, James and Edward.

John C. Beck has been granted letters of administration on the estate of his deceased wife.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm, WALKING, KISSAN & MARVIN. Wholesale Druggists Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 50c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WIGGINS BROTHERS, HUNTERS.

Killed Two Bears, Two Deers and a Panther This Season.

Bill and Dick Wiggins have been taking annual hunts together for seventy-five years. They are brothers. Bill is 86 and Dick is 84. They have made their home in Knox for many years.

They returned a few days ago from their annual hunting trip to the Big Thicket, bringing back with them two fat bears, two deer and a panther. Despite their age they are still as spry as the average man of middle age. Their hair is just beginning to turn gray and neither of them ever wore glasses.

Bill Wiggins killed the smaller bear. They killed two deer apiece, using up two of the animals in camp and bringing back the other two with them. They do their own cooking in camp and get the keenest enjoyment out of their outdoor experience. They are also great fishermen, and during the summer season spend much of their time along the streams of this region angling for bass and other fish.

How They Get Out.

Uncle Ephraim had two hogs which he kept in a pen at the rear end of his little lot. They were of the "rasor-back" variety, and although they were fed bountifully with kitchen waste, it seemed impossible to put any fat on their attenuated frames. One morning when he went out to feed them they were not there. They had disappeared, leaving no clue to the manner in which they had made their escape. "What's the matter, Uncle Eph?" inquired a neighbor, noticing the deep dejection with which the old man was looking down into the empty pen. "My haws is done gone, sah," he answered. "Stolen?" "No, sah. I don't see no signs dat anybody tuck 'em." "Did they climb out over the top?" "No, dey couldn't 'a' done dat." "How do you think they got away?" "Well, sah," said Uncle Ephraim, "my 'pinion is dat dem haws kind o' raised darselves up on aidge an' crupe through a crack."

EARLY AMERICAN MINE.

First Production of Bituminous Coal in This Country in Virginia.

The first bituminous coal mined in the United States, states the United States Geological Survey, was taken from what is usually termed the Richmond basin, a small area in the southeastern portion of Virginia, near the city of Richmond.

This basin is situated on the eastern margin of the Piedmont plateau, thirteen miles above tidewater, on the James River. It lies in Goochland, Henrico, Powhatan and Chesterfield counties.

The coal beds are much distorted, and the coal is of rather low grade when compared with that from other districts with which it has to come into competition. The occurrence of coal was known in the Richmond basin as early as 1700, and in 1789 shipments were made to some of the Northern States.

In 1822 the production amounted to 48,215 gross tons. At present what little coal is produced in this field is for local consumption only.

To Walk Well.

Don't drag your feet or fling them or lag or stride. Learn to glide into a room gracefully.

It is impossible for a woman to be awkward in her walk if she walks straight and keeps her knees stiff. The act of swinging the feet out gives one a graceful gait.

Walk slowly. Skirts wind around your calves when you walk rapidly, and all semblance of grace is lost. Walk in a leisurely manner, as if you were a princess, not a hurried, worried, overworked woman.

Don't swing your shoulders. Don't swing your arms.

Don't twist yourself in sinuous motions. Don't contort. Don't wiggle. Hold your chin in. This is the most important thing of all.

Don't walk or look or act like an old person. There are no old persons in these days. Toss the ground first with the heels of your feet, with the heels striking an instant later.

World Not So Very Bad.

That bad news travels fast is an old saying, and in the present time of electric communication by land and sea, we get plenty of bad news every morning. The fact that we hear of so many crimes and misdoings in every part of the world, far more than were reported a quarter century ago, probably accounts for a share of the lowheartedness in respect to human nature, which oppresses so many of us at times. But the fact remains that the misdoings often get notice in the newspapers because they have some picturesque or interesting quality which obtrudes above the level of normal human life: if regular and decent living should ever become "news" we all should indeed be in a very bad way. Hence, it looks as though we ought to realize that the world is no worse than it used to be, but that we know more about it, and if we are forewarned we should be the better equipped for defending ourselves and helping our neighbor.

No Boxes for Two.

Telephone girls sometimes glory in their mistakes, if there is a joke in consequence. The story is told by a telephone operator in one of the Boston exchanges about a man who asked her for the number of a local theatre. He got the wrong number, and without asking to whom he was talking, he said: "Can I get a box for two tonight?" A startled voice answered him at the other end of the line: "We don't have boxes for two."

"Isn't this the Theatre?" he called crossly. "Why, no," was the answer; "this is an undertaking shop."

He cancelled his order for a "box" for two.—Boston Herald.

OREGON'S EXPERIMENT.

It Contemplates a New Form of State Government.

Besides pointing the way for making United States senators responsible to the people, Oregon is advancing in other directions in the science of government.

Presently we shall see nine-tenths of the elective officers of Oregon eliminated. Governor, auditor, legislators will be elected, but the Governor will appoint all other executive officers, and must stand responsible for them.

The Governor and cabinet, as is the Canadian custom, will have seats in the house. Three government advisers, experts in administration, will be chosen, and every three months every household in Oregon will receive a copy of the official gazette reporting every act of government.

In other words, the people of Oregon are going to apply to state government a variation of the commission system which has solved municipal problems with such success in several middle class cities.

The machinery of government in this country is too complicated, too heavy. Its very unworkability is an aid to corrupt politics and the stronghold of boresdom. Any means of simplifying government will be welcome, and every state in the Union should watch Oregon closely in her experiments in that direction.—Chicago Journal.

New Salad Plants.

Salads and their constituents form an ever green topic with epicurean writers, and especially during recent years much has been written about the hosts of neglected wild plants which make excellent eating.

The Royal Horticultural Society is about to undertake an extensive experiment in this connection, at the society's gardens at Wisley, Surrey, for planting with many thousands of strange plants reputed to be good for salads.

S. T. Wright, superintendent of the gardens, stated that the aim of the experiment is to discover what varieties of plants can be used for salads. "Much has been said about the good qualities of hundreds of plants which only a few persons have ever really tested. We shall try everything we can get hold of which in any way can be considered good for salad purposes. The plants and their varieties may run into tens of thousands. Many of them will be introduced from the Continent and from America, and there is no doubt that a large number will be wild plants."—London Mail.

Star-Weils.

The hills in the neighborhood of Nice are cut and seamed with remarkable gorges, among which are found deep holes locally known as puts aux etoiles, or star-wells. They are so called because of the belief that from their bottoms stars can be seen even in daylight, although it has been proved that the old notion that stars can be seen in the daytime from the bottom of deep wells is untrue. These abysses have been formed by the action of water, and at the bottom there is usually an opening into a narrow gorge, by which the water escapes. Some of them contain cascades. The greater number of the puts aux etoiles are so profound and narrow that the rays of the sun never reach their deeper parts. They are always very moist, and the temperature in them is almost invariable. Below the point to which the sunlight penetrates the only vegetation is moss.

Was Ready.

Here is a charming bit of obituary sentiment from an eastern newspaper: "He had been married 40 years and was prepared to die."

Dangerous Insects.

Recent investigations have shown that the notorious tsetse of Africa is not the only insect capable of transmitting the dreadful trypanosomiasis, or sleeping-sickness, in the neighborhood of Brazzaville exists an insect, of the genus Chrysopa, which propagates the same infection, and Doctor Martin now announces that trypanosomes are evolved in the body of a mosquito of the genus Stegomyia, another species of which is known as the propagator of yellow fever in America. The more the subject is studied, the more dangerous insects appear as spreaders of disease.

Shorthand Without Hands.

A youth of fifteen named Posnock, who two years ago lost both his hands in a machinery accident at Arnstadt, has accomplished the remarkable feat of gaining a speed certificate for shorthand. After his mishap, by which his hands were cut off at the wrists, he was received into a cripples' home. The Duke of Saxe-Meininingen, one of the patrons, took an active interest in the lad and paid for two artificial hands. The cripple soon became so expert in their use that he is an excellent penman and can write shorthand at the rate of 115 words per minute.—London Tri-Blitz.

New Coffee Plant.

The African explorer, Carver, has found in Sasandra a new species of coffee-plant, which is very abundant in some places, although it is a dwarf form, varying in height from three feet to less than a foot. In their wild state the berries are not suitable for coffee-making, but it is hoped that by cultivation this plant may be improved, as other species in the Congo State have already been. At present the new plant is only a botanical curiosity.

Long Distance Piano Record.

The world's record for continuous piano-playing has been broken by C. W. Healy, who commenced playing a piano at Prince's Court, Melbourne, one evening at eight o'clock. Healy played continuously until 10.30 at night on the following Saturday evening—a period of fifty and a half hours—and he has thus constituted a new record, the longest time before this having been forty-eight and a half hours. During the performance Healy sustained himself on beef tea and chocolate.

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