

The Mariettian.



F. L. Baker, Editor.

MARIETTA, PA.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1864.

Mr. Fessenden, the head of the Treasury has now two sons in the army. James, the eldest of his sons, is aide-camp, with the rank of colonel, and is now on Major General Hooker's staff.

The southern chivalry, masters of taste and romantic lore, are responsible for such battle-field names as the following: Bull Run, Snicker's Gap, Slaughter's Mountain, Pole Cat Station, Gum Neck, Nigger Foot Road, Buzzard's Roost Pass, Cocksaysville, Scofieldtown, Skinner's Neck, Mob Jack Bay, Yellow Tavern, Hardscrabble Town, Soakatown, Jaricho Marsh, Piping Tree, Pumpkinvine Creek, Ox Neck, Guinea Branch and Snake River Hollow.

Dr. James P. Wilson, of Centre county, and brother-in-law of Governor Curtin, committed suicide on Tuesday morning last, at the Brady House, in Harrisburg. He was at the time suffering under great physical prostration caused by the hard service he had recently undergone while acting as physician and surgeon of the 187th regiment of Pennsylvania, in the front of the Potomac army. In a fit of temporary derangement he cut his throat.

The rebels call Petersburg the "Cockade City." It appears that during the war of 1812, Mr. Madison called Petersburg "the cockade of the Union," in one of his annual messages, on account of the patriotic spirit displayed by its citizens.

Those aliens who will not become citizens are losing their good situations. Within a few days two workmen in the sailmaker's department of the Washington navy-yard, five in the masons, one in the ship carpenters, one in the constructing engineers, three in the blacksmiths, and seven in the laborers' department, have been discharged for being aliens and not willing to become citizens.

A correspondent writing from before Petersburg says: "During the fight on Friday one of our boys, either becoming short of ammunition or in the hurry of the engagement, fired the ramrod of his gun from his musket. On the subsequent capture of the works two rebels were found dead and completely transfixed with the iron shaft."

Governor Seymour, of New York, is in great trouble because he cannot persuade the Grand Jury of New York city to indict the "authorities" for the suppression of the World and Journal of Commerce. The Governor is determined to "execute the laws," notwithstanding the Grand Jury.

The London Times and other British journals of like sympathies express serious doubts as to the result of Grant's campaign in Virginia. The London Star, on the contrary, thinks that the latest news from America indicates the final triumph of the Union arms.

It is believed that in pursuance of authority vested in him by Congress, the President will forthwith issue a call for half-a-million more troops, for probably only one year, to put the finishing touch to the rebellion.

Hon. Josiah Quincy died at his country residence in Quincy, near Boston on the evening of the 6th of July, at the age of 92 years. He rode out in his carriage the day before his death.

Gen. J. P. Taylor, brother of the late President Taylor, Commissary General United States Army died in Washington on Wednesday of last week. He entered the service in 1813.

Gen. George P. Morris, poet and editor, and one of the proprietors of the New York Home Journal, and author of "Woodman spare that tree," died on Tuesday last, at an advanced age.

Ex-Gov. Beeder, died at Easton on the morning of the 6th of July. He was the first Governor of Kansas.

A woman living at Windsor, England, named Scanwell, recently died through passion. She was in the act of pouring out some tea, when one of her children, aged four years, spilled some coffee on the floor. Mrs. Scanwell immediately flew into a passion, threw an infant which she had in her arms, on the floor, rushed at the child who had spilled the coffee, caught him by the arm, and flung him with such violence that she nearly dislocated his arm, causing it to bleed. When a lady with whom she was living remonstrated with her, she stamped her foot and spoke in a very loud voice. Suddenly she gave a loud scream, fell on the ground, and almost instantly expired.

The execution of Francis C. Spencer for the murder of the warden of the Maine State prison, thirteen months ago, took place on June 24, in the prison yard, at Thomaston, Maine. Spencer ascended the scaffold firmly, attended by his spiritual adviser, Father Barron, of Rockland. He acknowledged having committed the crime and stated that his sentence was just, though before his God he believed that he was insane at the time he committed the deed. He died calmly, and without a struggle. The execution was private, but few being allowed to witness it.

The cost of the National Monument to be erected at Gettysburg in commemoration of the Union dead who fell upon that fatal field, will be \$50,000. Its height is to be fifty feet. The design consists of a shaft of marble crowned with a colossal bronze statue of the Goddess of Liberty, fifteen feet high. The base, of solid white marble, has four buttresses, each supporting a statue representing respectively, War, Peace and Plenty.

A few days since a search among farms near St. Joseph (Mo.) resulted in the discovery of one hundred and eighty cans and twenty-three kegs of powder secreted by four well-known rebel sympathizers, named Dysart, Gaines, Siggert, and Saley, who were consequently arrested. The powder had originally been stolen from the United States Arsenal at Liberty.

There are now issued in Switzerland 345 newspapers—political, scientific, religious, etc., 250 being in the German language, 103 in French, 8 in Italian, and 3 in the Roman. Although the area of the country is only about half that of the State of South Carolina, the population is nearly as great in numbers as that of Pennsylvania.

The Boston fire department has ten steam fire engines, eight horse carriages, and thirty-four horses with their various equipments and appurtenances. The number of members to which the department is entitled by the ordinances of the city is two hundred and thirty-four, exclusive of the Board of Engineers.

The President nominated William Pitt Fessenden, U. S. Senator from Maine, for secretary of the Treasury, in place of Mr. Chase. Mr. F. was unanimously confirmed. Mr. F. has, for a long time, been chairman of the Finance committee of the Senate, and is regarded as an excellent successor of Mr. Chase.

We should all guard against sunstroke. The old remedy should be resorted to of a handkerchief in the hat, or a wet cloth to those walking in the sunshine. This guard is used in tropical climates extensively, and even horses and mules wear a wet sponge on the top of the head.

Husband: Well, my love, I've sold Carlo. Wife (who abhors dogs): 'Now, Charles that's kind in you—the dirty, nasty brute—you ought to have done it long ago.' Husband: 'Yes, my love; got fifty dollars—good trade, all in pups—five, at ten dollars a piece.'

Gen. Grant has captured more than thirty stands of rebel colors, and about seventeen thousand prisoners—quite a little army—during his Virginia campaign, while his own losses are not equal to one-third of that number. Which way is the exhaustion?

A colored woman named Phebe Dipe, died in Baltimore, lately aged 116 years. She recollected the occurrences of the Colonial period, and is supposed to have been the oldest person in the State.

A boy entered a stationery store the other day, and asked the proprietor what kind of pens he sold. "All kinds," was the reply. "Well, then," said the boy, "I'll take three cents worth of pig pens."

The Washington monument has funds enough in its treasury to justify the early resumption of work. The monument is now one hundred and eighty-five feet high.

A Dutchman's heart-rendering soliloquy is described thus: "She loves Shom Mickle so pötter as I, because he has got a couple tollars more as I has."

The Empress of Mexico, (Princess Charlotte of Belgium) attained her twenty-fourth year on the 7th of June.

General News Items.

The great object of an American is to die rich; of a Frenchman to live rich.

The United States Navy now contains between 50,000 and 60,000 officers and men.

Two millions worth of diamonds were imported into the United States last year.

General Lee's Arlington estate is a freedman's village and burial ground for soldiers.

A young man has been arrested at Louisville for eloping with his uncle's wife.

Dr. Daniel Adams, author of Adams' Arithmetic, died last week, at Keene, N. H., aged ninety years.

Susan W. Shepherd died in Troy, N. Y., last week, from taking gelsemium instead of geranium, through the mistake of the prescribing physician.

The Spencer rifle astonishes the rebels. They wanted to know of our boys where they got the guns which they loaded on Sunday and fired all the week.

C. S. Whittlesey, son of Hon. E. Whittlesey, died in Connecticut, June 5, aged 40. He is the third of seven sons who has died before the father.

Rev. Herman Veeder, aged eighty-seven, has closed a pastorate of sixty-one years over the Reformed Dutch church at Greenbush, N. Y.

Two women were struck by lightning in Wilmington, Del., on Sunday afternoon. Both were rendered senseless but revived.

There is a machine in Bangor, Me., for planting potatoes. It opens the furrow, and cuts, drops and covers at the same time.

It is an ascertained fact that no fewer than 74 per cent. of the wounded in the military hospitals are native-born Americans.

In the City of New York there is a tenement house having sixty-eight rooms the size of eight by ten feet, containing one hundred and thirty-eight children, eleven dogs and forty-three cats.

The Poughkeepsie Press says it is rumored that the daughter of a wealthy merchant of that city has eloped with a well known sporting man, and made a decidedly bad match of it.

A Pottsville copperhead was thoroughly threshed by a party of women, last week, for attempting to turn the wife of a soldier, who was somewhat in arrears for rent, out of her house.

The Senate has passed the bill repealing the Fugitive Slave Law, by a vote of 27 to 12. The bill had previously passed the House, and now awaits only the President's signature to become a law.

A lock of Washington's hair was sold at the Philadelphia Fair for \$20. It is said that Garibaldi exhausted two mattresses in sending locks of his hair to fair applicants, while he was in England recently.

The brig Vision, fifteen feet long four feet six inches wide, and two feet ten inches deep, sailed from New York for Europe. Her crew consisted of John C. Donovan, the owner, and a Rhode Island sailor and a boy.

The number of Union prisoners who have been confined in the Libby Prison in Richmond since the beginning of the war is estimated ninety-seven thousand. A great number of these have contracted diseases from which they will never fully recover and many have died.

Mineral salt is now brought in ballast from Russia. It sells for \$20 dollars per ton. It is mined in blocks, which to the eye appears to be quartz. It is as hard as stone. Ordinary salt will dissolve in one fourth the time. It is quarried precisely like marble.

A daughter of Gen. Grant is superintending the Children's Department of the St. Louis Sanitary Fair, personating the fabled "old woman who lived in a shoe," a Mother Goose creation; the suite of attire is that of an ancient speckled matron.

At Bucyrus, O., the other day, a brave young lady, Maggie McCracken, married a Captain Lewis who was badly wounded in the battle of the Wilderness, and at the time he was married was strapped on a board unable to move, or be moved.

Baron Solomon de Rothchild, third son of Baron James de Rothchild, has just died. Deceased was twenty-nine years of age, and about two years ago was married to one of his cousins, the daughter of M. de Rothchild, of Frankfurt.

A curious fight took place at Valladolid, Spain, recently—an encounter between a bull and an elephant. The conflict was remarkable for its inequality, the elephant almost without an effort preventing its antagonist from touching it.

The Grand Jury of New York has refused to find an indictment against the government for the suppression of the Journal of Commerce. This negative action is almost tantamount to saying that that sheet has not been patriotic, or that it has furnished aid and comfort to the rebels—is it not?

Within a week, says a correspondent from the Army of the Potomac, a number of officers have been dismissed the service for incompetency and cowardice. Among others, Maj. T. H. Adcock of the 157th Pennsylvania Volunteers, was pronounced utterly worthless and incompetent by his regimental, brigade and division commanders, and the fact stated on the papers discharging him from the service. There is a determination to weed out all the grossly incompetent and cowardly officers, whether field or line, and reward the bravery of deserving men by promoting them to fill the vacancies.

A white slave, named John Cassamer, has been brought to Connecticut by a mechanic of that State who was lately employed as master of construction at Fort Pike, near New Orleans. Cassamer is an old man, and was the illegitimate offspring of the daughter of a wealthy French planter, named Blanc, in Southern Louisiana. The family disowned him, turned him over to the negro cabins on the plantation, and had him taught a trade, and after many years of suffering, he now finds freedom and full employment in a factory at Collinsville, Connecticut.

A letter from an officer of the navy, at Newberne says "the iron clad ram of the rebels is of that build that she can close her ports, and is thus impenetrable and can make her way wherever she may heed, for yesterday she was crossed and re-crossed, around and around her the fleet-steamed, firing into her as fast as possible from their 100 pound rifles with steel-pointed balls and 9 inch Dahlgrens, but availing nothing more than turning her back into the river."

Among the traditional ceremonies observed on the death of a pope is the official attendance of the Cardinal Carmelino at the bedside of the defunct with a golden hammer, with which he raps three times on the deceased Pontiff's forehead, invoking him each time by name. Receiving no response, the Carmelino assumes in the interim the reins of Government, and announces to the cardinals their duty of electing a successor.

John Henry Shultz, residing on the old Martha Furnace property, in Burlington county, N. J., eleven miles from Tuckerton, has completed his 105th year, and bids fair to live several years longer. He was born in Germany, and was sixteen years old when he arrived at Philadelphia, before the Revolutionary War, and was for thirty years a cooper in the employment of the late Stephen Girard. His eyesight is failing but his hearing is good.

A resident of Wheeling, who has been to Cloyd's Mountain, the scene of the late fight between Crook and Jenkins, secured a pair of rebel shoes. The soles and heels are of wood, and appear to have been sawed out by machinery. The uppers, which are of very heavy, stiff and badly tanned leather, are nailed upon the wooden soles with large tacks and welts. The shoes are exceedingly clumsy and heavy.

One of the Canadian papers gives an account of a prosecution for pretended marriage. The prisoner had procured a colleague to play the role of clergyman, and in this way duped a young woman. He was found guilty and sentenced to three years imprisonment at hard labor in the Penitentiary. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of his accomplice, the pretended minister.

The latest fashion of the day in London is the pony mania. No lady of ton is now complete (says an English journal) without her park phaeton and her couple of high stepping ponies. The country has been ransacked for perfect animals of this class for the London market. High action is chiefly sought after, and perfection of match. For a pair of park ponies, three hundred guineas is a price readily obtained.

During the storm on Monday evening last, as one of the sons of Mr. William Patterson of the Gore of Pittsburg, was returning home from a ploughing bee, with his team dragging the plough, and the young man having hold of one of the handles, the lightning struck the iron of the plough and dashed it into pieces, and singular to say never hurt the young man or the horses.

James Judd, a wealthy farmer of St. Charles county, Missouri, who had taken the oath of allegiance, has been sentenced to pay \$10,000 and be imprisoned during the war, for saying that he hoped the confederacy would be recognized, as the only hope of salvation for the country. Other persons who have committed similar offences in that region have been also punished.

The Senate has passed a joint resolution calling upon the several States to provide for a census in 1865, under regulations framed by the Federal Government, which will give a result as complete as an ordinary national census. The census next year will be of unusual importance, as it will show in what respect our country has affected the country.

AN OUTRAGE: A few mornings since, says the Pottsville Journal, about one o'clock, as Mr. E. W. Zeigler, one of the Commissioners of Schuylkill county who resides in Pottsville, near the Court House, was going home and within a few steps of his residence, two men whom he did not recognize, stepped up to him and threw a bag over his head and gagged him. They threatened to take his life if he made any noise. They then led him to a field some distance from his house and robbed him of about \$20 in money, and stripped him of his clothing. They then tied him with a rope to a fence. He remained in that position until sunrise when he succeeded in liberating himself.

A pleasure party from the Treasury left Georgetown, on Saturday, on the canal boat Flying Cloud, and reached Harper's Ferry on the morning of the 4th of July. Owing to the excitement in that vicinity the boat was turned for home. When a mile from Point of Rocks they were fired on by a 12-pound gun on the north side of the Potomac, the first shell falling short, and the next two passing over the boat, which was run ashore. The excursionists jumped to the land and ran away over the hills and down the railroad track. Of 17 persons, only 12 have returned. The rebels destroyed the boat.

By an act of the last Legislature, the abatement of five per cent. heretofore allowed to counties on the amount of all State taxes paid into the State treasury prior to the first of September in every year, has been repealed; and in its stead, a penalty of five per cent. will be added on all State taxes that remain unpaid on and after the first of August.

The New York Sun says a little girl of that city, who is bedridden, prevailed upon her mother to buy her a half dozen fresh eggs. These she placed in her bed, and for some three weeks kept them constantly warm by the heat of her body. Thursday morning the patience of the child was rewarded by a "cluck" of chickens.

If you wish to drive a cut nail into a seasoned oak timber, and not have it break or bend, just have a small quantity of oil near by and dip the nail before driving, and it will never fail to go. In mending carts and plows this is of great advantage, for they are generally mostly made of oak wood.

General Gilmore was relieved from the command of the 10th Army Corps at his own request. He is now on a visit to his family at West Point before assuming a new command.

It is rumored that Master Robert Lincoln, the President's son, who will graduate in a few days at Harvard College, will immediately enter the army as a private.

The editor of the Lewisburg "Argus," having been drafted, the ladies of the town raised a collection to help him pay his commutation, and presented him with the handsome sum of \$212.

There is the highest authority for the statement that Gen. Grant gave the President, when at his headquarters, the assurance of the certainty of his taking Richmond.

A heavy tax has been levied in several districts to obtain volunteers in anticipation of the next draft. "In time of peace prepare for war."

LETTERS REMAINING unclaimed in the Post Office at Marietta, Pa., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1864. Burkart, John; Judy, Mrs. Mary; Cummings, Eli; Keller, Casper; Castella, William; Miller, Levi; Coyasa, Mary; Redecker, Annie M.; Conner, Mrs. Polly; Sailor, Samuel; Drabandtadt, Lizzie; Scheimdt, Mrs. James; Hann, Conrad; Soner, Charles C.; Hummer, Samuel; Snartz, Henry H.; Hains, Henry; Stuckler, John S.; Johnson, Samuel; Tyson, Miss Jane. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "unclaimed letters," give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising.

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THE DRAFT

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F. L. Baker, Scribner and Conceptor.

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