Henry A. Parsons, Jr., . . Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17TH., 1876.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. WHEELER. OF NEW YORK.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. Benjamin H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, John W. Chalfant, of Allegheny.

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18 Jeremiah Lyons,
19 William Hay,
20 Wm. Cameron,
21 J. B. Donnelly,
22 Daniel O'Neill,
23 William Nebb,
24 A. B. Hergner,
25 Sam. M. Jackson,
26 Jas. Westerman.

PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT FOR JULY .- A complete and interesting statement of petroleum developments throughout the entire Oil Region, appears in the Oil City Derrick of Aug. 7th. The amount of labor involved in the preparation of this statement, and the pains taken to render every detail reliable, is highly complimentary to the enterprise of the sterling journal. From it we take the following brief extracts: Total shipments by rail and river, 1,160,000 barrels, (of 42 gallons each;) the above including in the shape of crude equivalent, 112,000 barrels of refined. The shipments of naptha, tar, and parffine; which have been quite large, are not included in the above estimate. This is 279,615 barrels in excess of the shipments for the month of July, 1875. In addition have been destroyed by fire during the month. This added to the amount shipped from the Oil Region during | husband, July. The daily production is about 25,060 barrels, shipped aggregates 1,-276,682 barrels shipped from the Oil Region during July. The daily production is about 25,000 barrels, which in thirty-one days would amount to 775,000 barrels. Deducting this amount from the total amount removed during the month would leave 501,682 barrels, which amount should false. be deducted from the stocks. The first feature of interest in the development for the month is the large array of new wells, 196 being completed in the month of July. The 76 wells comaverage yield per well, 13 barrels; No dry holes 13; total number of wells trict for the month, 60; aggregate daily fort upon the Oder. yield, 966 barrels; average yield per well, 16 barrels; number of dry holes, 7. Thus it will be seen that a better average is obtained in the Clarion oil field than any others, and also a less lowance for falling off in the older wells. The amount yielded by the barrels to the gross production of the district, which approximates 6,500 barrels. No northern outlet has as yet been found for the Clarion district belt, though 25 dry holes show how eagerly producers have sought it. The nango 32; Warren, 21; McKean, 67. The aggregate daily production of the Armstrong and Butler division is have stimulated development, and as of new territory has been indicated, ing however will give our readers some idea of the petroleum business -n our own county, and they can also form some sort of estimate of the pro-

THE SEPTEMBER NUMBER OF "Peterson's Magazine," is already on our table, greeting us, as we open it, with "Jack In The Box," steel engraving, that makes us cry out involuntarily, "how cunning." The fashion-plates, for the month are unusually numerous, and the colored steelplate is especially beautiful. Good as the stories have always been in "Peterson," they seem to us, this year, to be better than ever. We notice, particularly in this number, a charming one, "The Golden Pumpkin Seed," and the first chapters of a new novelet by Mrs. F. Hodgson Burnett, one of the most powerful of American writers. We do not see how any lady can be without this magazine. Its price is but two dollars a year, and it combines more, and for 'a less price, than any other; and is, therefore, just the magazine for the times. The premiums fluences of the Democratic reform movement given for clubs, including an extra copy, are valuable and numerous. Send for a specimen, Address CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

our resources is likely to assume.

Saratoga, August 12.-The track is one mile, there were five starters with Articurass selling as favorite. Articurass won, with Meco second, and Seril third: time 1:44.

GENERAL NOTES.

Baltimore is flooded with watermelons. A private inebriate asylum for women has been established in Binghampton, N. Y. Grasshoppers now infest thirty counties n Georgia.

Trenton, N. J., August 13 .- James Kelly last night complained that two police offi-cers had shot him in the neck. He was seen emerging from a stable by the officers who believed him to be a thief. The officers were held in \$1,500 bail each for their appearance.

At Ozley, a small place, distant a few miles from Cincinnati. Burrel Dudley, a co'o ed man, on Sunday shot and killed his son, aged 15, while the latter was protecting his mother from abuse by his father Another son, Joseph aged 17, interfering, was beaten over the head by the gun in his father's hands, and left for dead.

The President has signed the joint resolution prohibiting the supply of special me-tallic catridges to hestile Indians. Also he not to further authorize the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to purchase suppies for the Indian Bureau in open market Also, the joint resolution providing for the restoration of the original Decaration of indspendence.

Returns from Alabama continue to show arge Democratic gains. Out of 65 counties every one, it is said will give a Democratic majority; except six or seven. The Demo-crats will have 27 out of 33 Senators, and at least 80 out of 100 Representatives. This secures a Democratic successor to Senator Goldthwaite, the present incum-bent in the United States Senate. Further information is received that order and quiet prevailed everywhere.

Indianapolis, August 18th .- The stable and car-house of the Citizens' Street Rail road Company were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Of 175 horses in the stables at the time of the breaking out of the fire, 50 perished before they could be rescued 25 cars and a large amount of other property was destroyed. One employee named Thomas Hull was fatally in ored and died this evening. Loss estimated at \$50,000; partly insured

Pottsville, Pa . August 12, -Ephraim Phillis, supervisor of New Castle township. Schuylkil! county, was to-day sentenced t pay a fine of \$500 and undergo one year's mprisonment for issuing fraudulent tax receipts to secure his election. He was a prominent man, and here tofore bore a high character. Last May six persons were convicted for voting on the tax receipts issued by Mr. Phillips.

New York, August 13.—Sarah D. Briggs who is arrested on suspicion of having ad ministered poison to Mrs Amelia La Rue to the above 113,944 barrels of crude of Buffalo, who is now lying dangerously to the above 113,944 barrels of crude ill, was committed to-day by Police Justice Smith. Mrs. Briggs' step-son Henry, is also under suspicion of participating in shipped, aggregates 1,276,682 barrels the crime. The unfortunate woman shipped, aggregates 1,276,682 barrels the crime. The unfortunate woman was in

> Helena, Mont., August 13 .- The Indeendent's Bozeman Mont, special of Auast 12 says a Sioux squaw came into the Crow camp with reports of a terrible battle between General Crook and the Indians. She states that General Crook has almost annihilated the Sioux and has the remainder in such a position as to force their surren der. The parties that bring this news from the Crow Agency may have greatly ex aggerated the story, if it is not entirely

Baltimore, August 13 .- Major Leopold Blumenberg died last night of Bright's dis ease, in his forty-ninth year. During the war Blumenberg was major in the Fifth Regiment Maryland Volunteers, and at the pleted in Butler and Armstrong give hattle of Antietam was hadly wounded, making him a cripple for life From 1865 an aggregate daily yield of 995 barrels; to 1865 he was provest Marshal of Baltimore. He was the First president and Scheutzen king of the Baltimore Kifle Target Scheutdry holes 13; total number of wells zen Association, and its president at the completed in the Clarion county distinct of his disease. He was born at Frank.

Washington, August 13 .- The following is the appropriation for the Philadelphia Mint in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill: For salaries of the Superintendent, \$4.500; for the assayer. melter and refiner, coiner and engraver, proportion of dry holes, making al- four in all, \$3.000 each; assistant assayer assistant coiner and assistant melter and refiner, \$2,100 each; cashier, \$2,500; chief cierk, 82,400; book-keeper, deposit clerk new strikes adds over four hundred and weigh clerk, \$2,000 each; two clerks at \$1,800 each; for wages of workmen and ad justers, \$350,000; for incidental and coningent expenses. \$85 000; for freight on bullion and coin, \$5,000.

PROMINERT among Governor Tilden's backers at St. Louis was the Hon. John Morrissey, ex-puglist, ex-member of Connumber of wells drilling Aug. 1st, in the different localities are as follows: Butler county 137; Clarion, 102; Veoperator on the Wall street of Saratoga. It is now the height of his season, for the races have brought a crowd of great and small brokers to his royal exchange. about fourteen thousand barrels, the product of nearly sixteen hundred system of order worthy of imitation in New York. Here in open day, or, rather, under brilliant gaslight, they were playing the various games of cards, roulette, faro a consequence a considerable amount rouge-etnoir, and other like devices for the exchange of money. 'Now I'll tell you something," said Morrissey, "what your but the productive qualities of this can wall-street brokers perhaps dare not tell only be determined by the drilling of you: The odds of all these games are in a large number of wells. The forego- lavor of the bank. You sit down and play with me a game or two and you may but you p lay with me every night for month and I'll bust you." Yet Saratoga is in the State of New York; there are laws in that State against public gaming, Tilden is the Executive charged with the duty of portions this development of one of seeing the laws enforced, and as everybody

knows, he is a great reformer. Washington, August 8 -While the Democratic reformers in the House of Representatives are cutting down lemonade ex penses in their own body, and quenching their thirst upon this delightful beverage at the expense of the Senate, the work of retrenchment and reform is being vigorously prosecuted even in the depths of the basement of the Capitol, where the documents of the lower branch of Congress were stored away by the cord in dark vaults. The reformers of the subterranean regions have been much talked about ever since the Democratic majority took charge of the business and the officers of the House. The talk became so loud, and the facts apparently so glaring, that an inves tigation could not be dodged. It now appears, according to the Committee on Accounts, that no less than several hundred volumes of the most valuable documents printed by order of Congress have disappeared without passing through the proper forms of exit. These are the Revised Statutes, bound in calf, worth three dollars per volume, and the Medical and Surgical History of the War, worth fifteen dollars per volume. The members who were en titled to the volume thus subjected to the inare naturally considerably exercised, and their constituents who would have received copies of these valuable works will doubt. less be more so when they find their wishes thus frustrated by the Reform De-mocracy. It is alleged by Mr. Fletcher, superintendent of the folding-room, that they were sent out to the constituents of members. This statement, however, does in fine condition, but the weather is not tally with the recollections of these very warm. There are few events on members entitled to the books. The facts the programme. In the first race for show that the bulk of the books disapapurse of \$400, for all ages, distance peared within a few weeks after the Demo-

James Spicer and his daughter aged 12 years, and John Fillmore, all of Mayville. N. Y., were capsized from a row-boat on ship Audit Monday night, near Purley's dock, at ship Office Long Point, on Chatauqua Lake, and all drowned. The budies have been recovered. W. H. Ost.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Bussett, of Hauover county, Virginia, cele-brated their golden wedding last week. Mr. Bassett is a grand nephew of Martha Washington, and Mrs. Bassett a grandnicce of General Washington. They are probably the oldest living relatives of the ather of his Country, and are aged repectively 76 and 69 years.

Lynchburg Va., August 13 -- This morn ing about 3 o'clock a water-spout struck the line of the Virginia Midland Railroad, near Meiner's Station, six miles north of Lynch-burg. The flood extended for about five niles, swelling the smallest creeks into rivers and submerging a portion of country never under water before. A culvert was carried away, leaving a gap 90 feet broad and 50 deep, into which the South bound freight was precipitated killing C. D. Keyes engineer, and Bob Anderson, brakeman The storm lasted only a few minutes. All passenger trains were stopped by the track walkers, and thus escaped without disaster. In six hours the water had receded. Passengers were transferred around the break and there will be no interruption to trains after Sunday night.

Washington, August 8 .- Official advices of the falling of the Yellowstone river creates no anxiety at army headquarters, as this was anticipated, and supplies were hastened forward, so that the amount on hand will last some weeks. There are fears, however, that the savages, who undoubtedly have amongst them a number of half-breeds and a few whites, may take advantage of the low stage of the water and place obstructions in the river, thus rendering navigation extremely dangerous, if not impossible. The impression in military circles here is that the war is increasing in dimension. It was supposed that the sav. age forces were scattering, but whilst no no divisions have taken place, the savages have received fresh accessions. Their numbers and positions are now considered extremely formidable, and our own status not encouraging. At least five thousand troops are needed before we will be in a condition to successfully cope with the savage army.

If Tilden and Hendricks occupy whole newspapers to tell what they know about finance, all the while professing to argue in favor of specie reumption, and end with a recommendation for the repeal of the only re-sumption act we have, how many pages will they have to write before they come out in favor of a resumption This is what the people want to know. This is looking toward specie and rowing toward shinplasters. It is one of Tilden's old tricks.

Cincinnati, August 12.- The situation at Seymour, Indiana, remains very critical. The strikers are in force and fully armed. The men strike not only against a reduction of pay but for back pay, which comprises arrears of months and twelve days. rioters embrace not only railroad employees, but many citizens who are reditors of the men, and consequently have more than sympathy woman are also in arms. Persons who come back say the rioters are the most determined set of men they ever saw engaged in such an undertaking. The Cincinnati volunteers, who went for a lark were met by the strikers who said to them: "You don't know what you are doing; go home. We have not tasted meat for ten days, and mean trouble." The volunteers come back. A collision between the authorities and the strikers is hourly expected. Representatives of the Enquirer, Star and Commercial left for the scene of the difficulty last night.

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W. H. Osterhout and O. B. Fitch, Supervisors and ex-officio Overseers of the Poor, in account with the several funds.

ROAD FUND. RECEIPTS. To am't tax levied on seated property 1,691 46 unseated 1,422 95 Excess of expenditures 1,986 07

EXPENDITURES. By am't taxes worked by tax p'd by twp. orders for labor on road " for mat'l furnished "to J. K. Whitmore for auditor's tervices '72'73 and '74 by twp. orders to O. B. Fitch, supervisor's services for 1875 356 00

POOR FUND. RECEIPTS. To am't poor tax levied for 1875, seated property To am't poor tax levied for 1875, unscated property am't ree'd from Emporium Boro for goods furn'd for man killed at depot, Oct. 19, '75 am't ree'd from W. H.* Osterhout for brooms manufactured by Mrs. Woodward am't rec'd from P. Kennedy, \$28 81 for goods taken f'm " 4 75 33 56

Excess of expenditures

Total expenditures \$ 5,100 48

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30.00

EXPENDITURES. By am't paid J. S. & W. H. Hyde for material furnished paupers " am't p'd D. Scribner for services M. T. French " " M T. French for keep'g Mrs. Steel, '70 various persons for

keeping tramps
"paid various persons
for material furnished " p'd H. Taylor for keeping Barbara Juggi p'd James Rickard for keeping Betsey Gardner p'd T. S. Hartley for medical service " J. S. Bordwell "
" C. Mead, signing orders for relief of poor " p'd A. Cummings, signing orders for relief of poor 5 00

p'd M. T. Frech for redemption of auditors' order Fotal expenditures \$ 1,260 52 SIDEWALK FUND. RECEIPTS.

To am't tax levied for 1875 Total receipts EXPENDITURES
By am't paid various persons for material furnished " p'd various persons for labor Excess of receipts

me Powell, Esq., Treasurer School and School Building Funds of Kidyway Township, for the year 1875, in account with said Funds

SCHOOL FUND. RECEIPTS. To am't received from taxpayers for 1875 tax received from J. W. Morgester, coll., 1874 tax received from M. T. French, coll, 1873 tax received from J. Me-Cauley County Treasurer tax received from Jerome Powell, coll., 1872 tax received from Hall & Mecauley on judgment against G. D. Messenger

ng of the voice, suppressed evacuation, ob and B. F. Ely, bail for State appropriation for '75 5,857 91 bal. due, treas, over paid fund 860 9 DISBURSEMENTS

By bal. paid—due treasurer school fund at last settiement \$ 1,486 57 am't p'd for teaching, orders redeemed " fuel and sundry supplies, orders redeemed " paid for tuition. Fox twp, orders redeemed paid for secetary

for directors, orders red'm'd " " paid for printing and advertising, orders redeemed " paid for Centennial school exhibition, orders redeemed com. on am't of orders re-

deemed, viz: \$4,688 65 @ 2 per cent. \$ 6,217 99 SCHOOL BUILDING FUND.

RECEIPTS. To bal. due fund at last settlement am't rec'd of J. M'Cauley,

County Treasurer 474 00
" "J. W. Morgester coll '74 336 37
" "M. T. French, 78, 92 01
" "Jerome Powell " '72 41 03

DISBURSEMENTS. By am't paid for building material, &c., orders redeemed " paid for improving school lots, orders redeemed 55 45

bal due fund

We, the undersigned, auditors of Ridgway township for the year 1876, do hereby certify that in pursuance of previous notice by us given to the several township officers, and as by law required, we meet on Mon-day, June 5, 1876, for the purpose of auditing, settling and adjusting the actownship, at which time we proceeded to examine, audit, settle and adjust the accounts of the above named surpervisors and ex-officio overseers of

year 1875, and found them correct as above stated. Witness our hand this 24th day of June, A. D., 1876.

J. H. HAGERTY, JAMES PENFIELD, Auditors.

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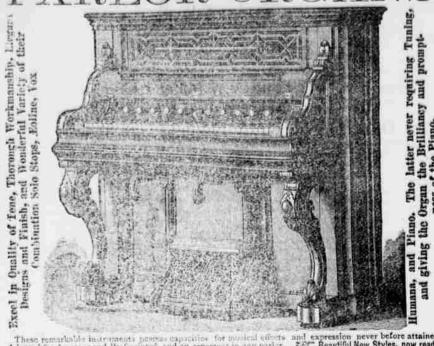
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