THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1879.

Republican National Ticket for 1880 FOR PRESIDENT,

GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. (Subject to decision of Republican Nation Convention.)

Republican State Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER, SAMUEL BUTLER, OF CHESTER COUNTY.

-More correspondents wanted for THE ADVOCATE.

-Mrs. Grover, of Brimfield, Mass., has reached the great age of one hundred and five years. She is able to go about the house without assistance, and bids fair to see several years more of active life.

-Some bulldozers met in Sparta, Miss., the other day, and asked State Senator Griffin to withdraw because he had been advocating the greenback deal of my friends at Sparta, and two hundred thousand on the street. would like very much to comply with counts he was still in the field.

-St. Louis, September 18.-A dis states of Kansas and Illinois. It shows that Kansas has repudated \$5,-647,000, and that sixteen different counties and cities refuse the interest on their debt, which aggregates the sum of \$3,547,000. Seventeen counties and five cities and towns in Illinois have refused and still refuse to pay interest on their debt, agggregating \$8,517,000.

-Cannelton, W. Va., September 21. as a deperado in West Virginia, was instantly killed with a razor at the government locks, near here, by a negro named John Thomas. Shortly after the negro, Thomas, was arrested by a constable, but was soon rescued by a mob, which hung him instantly to the nearest tree. Before life was extinct a number of the mob emptied the contents of their revolvers into his body. He was then lowered nearly to the ground, stripped of his clothes and litterally hacked to pieces with knives.

-Chairman Stone of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts, calling on his party to meet in mass meeting at Worcester on the evening of Wednesday, the 15th of September, refers triumphantly to that party as the one "which in twenty-five years has abolished slavery, has subdued a gigantic rebellion, has added to our national family six young states, has enforced apology and reparation from Great Britain, has compelled foreign governments to abandon the doctrine of perpetual allegiance, has preserved the public faith inviolate, has paid seven hundred millions of public debt, has made the national currency equal in value to gold the world over, has re-established and assured the prosperity of labor, commerce, agriculture and manufactures, and has exhibited for a generation in our own state a model of wise, honest, humane and economical government."

-Bird shooting among the reeds along the marshy shores of the Delaware is perilous to the hunters, in consequence of careless marksmanship. The Philadelphia Times says that a Philadelphian accidentally put a few shot into the arm of a Jerseyman a few days ago. The angry Jerseyman, seeing a wreath of smoke rising out of the marsh, returned the fire. With- perience of his trip and his surprise ont getting any nearer to each other at the tremendous demonstration the two gunners paddled out into a which greeted his arrival home. He small clearing, where the reeds did not specially remarked that good health obstruct the view. Then they quarrelled, and finally the Jerseyman put up his gun to fire again. His opponent followed suit, and they both pulled triggers at the same moment. The duellists were then about forty rods apart, a distance at which a great deal of pain could be inflicted, with no danger of fatal results. They fired as far as the reception was concerned, away until both were extensively punctured, when they stopped by mutual consent. They at once stripped no programme, and would not decide off their clothing. They were dotted with blood and little purple black spots, where the shot had entered.

-Benjamin Roe, a farmer of Osakona, Wis., has formed one of the strangest sects in existence-the "Peculiar Children." Roe was formerly a Baptist, but was informed "by the spirit" that a literal interpretation should be given to Christ's words: "Except ye become as little children ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." The apostle of this new dispensation is a large, rather good-looking man of sixty years, awkward in manner and uncouth in speech, but so earnest that he has made a number of converts in his neighborhood. During the summer Roe conducts a camp meeting in the woods, with religious exercises like those of similar gatherings. But afterward greybeards and grandams whip out their tops and marbles, play tag and kissing games, eat candy and play with dolls, for all the world like children of eight and for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that repear, this sort of thing makes converts to the doctrine that believers should be innocent, sincere, above care for land or gold, but instead should love harmless enjoyment and those things alone which are intrinsically worth-

Grant's Return

HIS RECEPTION AT SAN FRANCISCO-BUSINESS SUSPENDED AND THE PEO-PLE TURN OUT TO DO HONOR TO THE EX-PRESIDENT.

San Francisco, Sept. 21,-Every one during yesterday morning was on the tiptoe of expectation over the arrival of General Grant, but as he did not come early it was believed he would not arrive until to-day.

The reception committee was discussing the propriety of postponing the reception till Monday, when at a signal given by the fire brigade that the City of Takio was sighted, the fire bells rang, whistles sounded and a general uproar was created.

Every kind of business was sus pended and poured forth in such numbers that in a few minutes the streets were densely crowded with citizens flocking toward the ferry down Market street. The sun was shining brilliantly and the effect upon the decorated buildings, arches and flags was

very fine. Salutes were fired from every fort and battery in the harbor. The cross fire from the batteries on the approach of the Tokio and escorting vessels showed that any hostile decent upon San Francisco would be extremely ticket. He answered the request in a hazardous. At least thirty thousand letter which closed: "I think a great people were affoat on the bay and The Tokio passed up the water front their request, and would certainly do at a quarter to six p. m., followed by so if it were not for one thing-I would the escorting fleet. About seven see them in h-I first." At last ac. General Grant landed from the ferry boat Oakland, according to arrangement, at the foot of Market street, and was received by the mayor and govpatch to the Evening Post publishes a ernor, also by Governor-elect George full account of bonds repudiated in the C. Perkins. Governor Irwin was ac-

companied by his staff. The mayor welcomed General Grant in a brief speech referring to the honors the latter received when abroad and to the fact that General Grant was once a residence of San Francisco. General Grant in reply made a short speech expressing his gratification at

his return to his native country. Among other officials present were the board of supervisors and supervis--Bob Moore, a white man, known ors elect, members of congress and the reception committee. The foreign consuls were invited to join the procession, but were assigned no place, consequently but few were present,

among them the English and French. The procession was one of the greatest ever seen in San Francisco. The streets were lined with people and the windows and balconies were crowded. The procession was fifteen blocks long, and about seven thousand persons took part in it. It countermarched on Market street before General Grant, from which point the General went to the Palace hotel and was serenaded in the court yard. Mrs. Grant did not leave the City of Tokio until this morning. General Grant, on arrival at the hotel after the procession, retired to his rooms and asked pot to be disturbed during the night. A number of gentlemen were presented to General Grant, who received them

The entusiastic populace thronged the court and refused to leave. Finally Mayor Bryant appeared and anhad finished his dinner he would show himself. In a few minutes Grant appeared, amid deafening and long continued shouts. Mayor Bryant called the crowd to order and was again greeted with a succession of cheers. When the noise subsided he addressed them as follows:

Fellow Citizens of San Francisco: After twenty-five years absence I am glad to meet and assure you of my cordial thanks for the kind greeting you have given me. I shall stay in your city long enough to greet you more fully.

He then withdrew amid prolonged and tremendous cheering and the crowd reluctantly scattered. The General is looking extremely well and expressed his satisfaction with his ex-

had attended him during his trip and related with evident relish that he had got rid of his superfluous flesh, as he weighed 186 pounds when he left the United States and now pulled down the scales at 159.

General Grant informed the committee that he he was in their hands and that in regard to his stay on the coast and future movements he had until he had time to examine letters he expected to receive.

Newspaper Laws.

1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter, (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken; any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publisher for the payment.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the postoffice, whether directed

from the postoffice, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for

be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until

the payment is made.

4. If the subscriber orders his paper to stop at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it, if he takes it out of the post-office. The law proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay

fusing to take a newspaper and peri-odicals from the post-office or remov-ing and having them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional

-Note paper and envelopes for sale cheap at this office.

Shot at a Deer Lick.

[From the Potter Enterprise.] John Schall with his family live, as many of our readers are aware, on the "old Billy Lew's lot," between the turnpike and the West Branch road. about two miles from either road. Last Saturday morning shortly after six o'clock, Mr. Schall started for Coundersport to transact some busi-

ness. He intended coming by the West Branch road, but when about three fourths of a mile from home he turned from the road to examine a deer lick, some ten or twelve rods distance. He followed a path used by deer when working the lick, and as he stepped to the edge of the lick he heard the report, saw the smoke of a gun and felt the stinging sensation in his legs that told too plainly where the bullet had sped. He fell to the ground in the lick, where he lay some ten minutes, during which time he cried as loud as possible for help. He then got up, leaving his hat and pipe in the lick, and staggered toward home, at times crying for help as he walked along. In this manner he managed to get to within about a quarter of a mile of his home, when his cries were heard by his wife who went to his assistance. She found him lying face down upon the ground, exhausted. After bringing water and sprinkling his face, with her assistance he was enabled to reach home, but not before he had fainted from loss of blood and exhaustion His boots were full and running over with blood, and his pants saturated. A messenger was immediately dispatched for a doctor, and Mattison and Post reached the wounded man about two o'clock in the forenoon, and dressed his wounds. The above is the story as told us by Mr. Schall, on Monday last.

Benjamin Roberts of Sweden, whom we met on Monday, gives the following information: On Friday afternoon himself and David Wambold, a neighbor, went into the woods to watch a couple of deer licks. The weather being very cold with prospects of rain, they decided not to stay in the woods over night. At the lick where Mr. Schall was shot, they fixed a set gun, with a wire fast to the trigger and stretched across the lick so that a deer entering would strike the afternoon there was a review at Sixth wire and fire the gun. They then retired to Fesbit's barn, intending to re-turn at day-light, but overslept and tired to Fesbit's barn, intending to redid not get up at the time intended. While on their way to the lick they heard the report of a gun. They reached the lick from fifteen to twenty minutes after the discharge, thought they discovered hair along the wire. and marks that a deer had been in the lick during the night. He says they followed a deer's trail for fifteen or twenty rods either side of the lick and had no idea that a man had been hurt; heard no ery for help, and did not tearn that Mr. Schall had been shot until about five o'clock on Saturday; that they sent over to learn about the Mr. Roberts says that they intend to do all in their power for Mr. S., and old by Mr. Roberts is true in every best: respect, it would explain a seeming neglect on their part in not rendering assistance to the injured man before.

We give both stories as they were told Mr. Schall's pipe was found within a foot or two of the centre of the lick, and his hat some ten rods from the lick in an opposite direction from

which he came. The ball entered Mr. Schall's right leg almost in front, passing over the bone and large artery, entering and passing square through the left leg, below the bone and large artery, about half way from the knee to the hip. With ordinary good luck he will

recover. Mr. S. seems to have had his share of misfortune. A little less than a year ago his little four-year-old boy was lost-kidnapped or lost in the woods. The woods were diligently searched by hundreds of persons, but no traces of the lost one has ever been found. The mother of the lost child is confident that it was carried away and will yet be round.

BAD WORK,--Last week a sheep belonging to Mr. Robt. Brefitt died in the pasture near Port Barnett, and after its death some one put strychnine on the carcass, using the poison very freely, so much so that several other sheep belonging to the same gentleman were poisoned and died from its effects. The dogs of the neighbors also fared badly, one belonging to Mr. Geo. Keizer, one of Mr. James Humphreys', one of Mr. Jno. Brady's, one of Mr. J. C. DeMott's and two or three others were poisoned, several of them not getting away more than a few rods from the carcass. There was also a small bottle found near the place where the poison had been distributed. having in it a considerabe quantity of strychnine, enough to have poisoned a hundred people, and considering the fact that the Port Barnett school is only a little way off, some of the children passing through the field every day, it is most fortunate that it did not fall into their hands, as it is not easy to conjecture what might have occurred had they taken it to school or tried to wash it out at the spring. We understand that an effort will be made to discover the perpetrator of the deed, general agent. and have him answer for his action at the next term of court.-Brookville

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Philadelphia Sunday Times in reference to the recent inspection at Erie: "The Seventeenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Regiments were then in-spected in the order named in the beautiful public park in the centre of the city. The men of the Seventeenth Regiment presented a fine appearance -what there was of them. The turn-out was lamentably—I was about to say disgracefully—small, with only two exceptions; Captain Curtis of Co. B, had out nearly fifty magnificent soldiers. This is a crack company which need not fear comparison with the best in the State. Company H, from Ridgway, turned out forty-two good men, and is one of the best rural companies in the National Guard. The rest of the companies of the regi-ment did not average thirty men each, and some fell much below that figure. There is this to be said in extenuation,

work. The captains gave as an excuse that the men could not get away without endangering the bread of their families.

A COMPANY FROM WAMPUM.
The fifteenth Regimen turned out about 35 men to a company. The appearance and behavor of the men and officers was good with some exceptions, Company B. from Wampum, was one of the exceptions. The captain is utterly incompetent and the men are by consequence undrilled, inefficient and useless. I hope to see this com-pany disbanded and a better one take its place. The officers of Co. A, a good company, were not properly uniformed. They all wore faded. double-breasted frock coats without shoulder straps. Colonel Carpenter needs to read his tactics. He made nearly as many mistakes as he gave commands in forming his regiment for inspection. The Colonel is an ad-mirable citizen and I have no doubt a plucky officer, but it won't do for him to order his regiment to present arms on the approach of the inspecting officer when it is in column of companies. The Sixteenth Regiment made a good turnout and a good appearance. Some of the companies are superb in the physique of the men. Between the nspection in the forenoon and the review in the afternoon, the beer saloons of the city were filled with men and officers in full uniform hob-nobbing together, privates and captains bump ing glasses most socially. I do not say that it is a crime for a private or a captain to drink a glass of beer after having been under arms for half a day, but they should not drink in company while in uniform. It looks bad and has a demoralizing tendency. In the and Parade streets. It was witnessed salute properly. The marching was good and the men carried themselves well. The Fifth Brigade, in spite of The Fifth Brigade, in spite of its faults, is a good one, and it will fight when the time comes. Its poorest regiment is better than some or ganizations in Philadelphia.

> Pete Conver's Best. [Clarion Republican.]

All of our older citizens remember the late Pete Conver of the Forest Press, and many of them can recall the time when he started from this place for Tionesta, to establish that paper, with all his printing material packed in a one-horse sled. His eccenmatetr as soon as they knew of it. tricities and contempt for conventionallty, made him famous, but of all the stories we ever heard concerning him, will see that he is provided with med- we think the following from the Pittsicine, provisions, etc. If the story burgh Leader of a recent date is the

A gentleman of this city relates a rather amusing incident of Pete Conver, now dead, but in his prime the brainy Democratic editor of the Forest Press, published at Tionesta, this State. It was in the days of "Bleeding Kansas," when Pete was the editor of a Democratic sheet in Wyandotte, Kansas. His office was in the second story of a little slab shanty, and across the hall the opposition Republican sheet was printed. Conver and his political opponent published each week articles against each other of astounding virulence, even for those troublesome times, and readers of the respective papers confidently expected that sooner or later a hostile meeting would take place in which one, and possibly both, beligerents would be made to bite the dust, as they were known to be practiced shots. One day Conver's journalistic opponent was called away on business, and no one could be found to write the editorials. Some one had to be found who could answer a very bitter, sarcastic article which had appeared that day in Conver's paper. High and low hunted the editor for a man with a pen of fire and Demosthenic brain, but none such could he find. At last in despair he spoke to Conver of his trouble, when than versatile genius agree himself to write an answer to his own article. Accordingly he crossed the hallway and wrote an artical which in bitter personalities had never been surpassed. It was duly published, and Conver, who delighted to tell the story on himself, said that it took him many weeks to put himself right before the public, giving as a reason that he knew himself far better than his opponent.

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E. K. GRESH.

Sept. 10, m3

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Cherry Creek, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1878.
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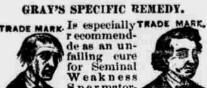
Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Div. WINTER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, November 10 1878, the trains on the Philadel-phia & Eric Railroad Division will

run as follows: WESTWARD. ERIE MAIL leaves Phila......11 55 p. m. Renovo....11 00 a. m Emporium.1 15 p. m. St. Mary's.2 07 p. m. Ridgway...2 33 p. m. Kane......3 45 p. m.

arr. at Erie......7 40 p. m. EASTWARD. ERIE MAIL leaves Erie 11 20 a. m. Kane.......3 55 p. m. Ridgway....5 00 p. m. St. Mary's...5 26 p. m. Emporium.6 20 p. m. Renovo...... 8 35 p. m.

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