THURSDAY, DEC 29, 1881,

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT MAIL MATTER.

A Great Chance for Young Men.

[Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.] Now while people are moving for political reform, when party ties have so little binding force, and when the believe with you that, signal and honchances are open for new leadership, orable as these have been its mission young men, intelligent, energetic, patriotic and inedpendent, should political issues of magnitude and impush to the front on this reform wave, portance, and the nearest future will and by their ability, integrity and unfold others which must challenge vigor, give to the grand old party new life by giving it their new and strong and clean blood. This time is fit, and twenty years of the greatest epoch in young men, ambition to achieve pub- our annals the onward march of the lie careers of honor and usefulness. can do no wiser thing than to push forward in answer to the popular demand, ing devotion to human liberty and and make political reform certain by becoming leaders in a movement that can have no receding ebb.

Taking Time by the Foretock. [New York Telbane.

The Independent Republicans in Pennsylvania are taking time by the forelock and perfecting thus early torial campaign of next year. Perhaps period. What they seek is to secure force of their movement and a discome convinced that they cannot will favor the selection of unobjection-

the willing servants of the machine. Remarkable Escape-

work inside the party and secure the

dependents' demonstration is, there

fore, long enough before the Conven-

BRADFORD, PA., December 27 .-While John McCleary, an employe of the Roberts' Company, was torpedoing a well near Haymaker to-day, the well made a flow of oil and threw the torpedo out, causing an explosion. The torpedo contained forty-eight pounds of nitro-glycerine. McCleary started to run as soon as he discovered the well was about to flow. His coat tail was cut of as smoothly as though done by a tailor. His back, thighs and arms were lacerated by flying pieces of stone, wood and tin, and he was thrown about one hundred feet, but jumped up and continued running until he fell from fatigue and fright. None of his bones were broken, and his physicians think that he will be about again in broken by the force of the explosion.

Immigration in 1882.

London, Dec 26.-A Berlin des patch says: "Emigration in 1882 promises to become more colossal than that in 1881. Fourteen thousand tickets have already been taken for transportation by vessels leaving Bremen for America in the spring. Almost an equal number of emigrants will go from Hamburg."

the people of Europe and other coun | worthy favorites and dependents. tries. During the last six months the That so much can be accomplished oil field has been opened, which is doubt. Political control becomes cenbeginning to supply this deficiency. | tered in the hands of the few only by during the last ten years has been many. The source of political power that there was too much oil produced, is in the primaries. These give exfigure compared with those which conventions. If they are committed formerly ruled. Nearly everybody in to the management and control of the petroleum trade cau remember men whose interest in politics rises no rate. Now, if the refiner gets 8 cents and should not. It is only because One pipe line already carries the oil these important assemblies that they from the wells to tide-water and an- are so often perverted and made to This and other improvements will re- effort the masses of the Republican duce the cost of manufacturing, but it party can be incited to active partici- make immediate payment, and those is hardly likely that oil can be sold at pation in these primary contests, the having claims against the same to much less prices to consumer than that work of reformation will not only order for settlement.

REPUBLICAN REFORM.

ADDRESS OF THE CONTINENTAL CON-FERENCE COMMITTEE - THE WORK OF REFORMATION CAN BE SECURED BY POPULAR DEMONSTRATION AT

THE PRIMARIES The Committee of the Independent Republicans of the State have issued the following address:

To the Republicans of Pennsylvania: We address you in the interest of that political organization, to which we are alike attached, and whose continued supremancy in both State and Nation we alike desire.

We share with you a just pride in our party's past achievements, and is not yet complete. The present has equal, if not greater, attention and statemanship. Through more than country has been the history of the Republican party, and by its unvaryequal rights, by its character and its inspirations, this party is best qualified to settle and adjust these questions as they arise, and to give to the country continued safe repose. So you be-

lieve, and so do we. No one can be indifferent to such considerations as these, and it is, therefore, with deep concern for the future their organization for the Guberna- usefulness of our party that we assume to address you at this time. What we their activity now will spare them have more directly and immediately from the need of much effort at a later in view is to keep, if possible, our own State fixed and steadfast in her party good nominations from the Republi- allegiance. The importance of Penncan State Convention by the moral sylvania as a factor in national politics is manifest. In the present condition play of its strength throughout the of things Republican ascendancy in State. If the machine managers be- the general Government can only be maintained by her continued support, safely offend the Independents they and the question which presents itself to your consideration is-how can this able candidates. The time for the In- be secured?

That a great majority of the voters of Pennsylvania are throughly and tion meets to arouse public opinion and earnestly Republican in their views influence its action. They propose to and sympathies we do not doubt. The political record of twenty years attests election of delegates who will not be their approval and acceptance of the dectrine and principles of the party. But while this is true, it is equally manifest that their party allegiance has been weakened, and that discon-

tent and dissatisfaction prevail. We need no other evidence of this than the fact that at the last general election over 40,000 Republicans refused their support to the party's candidate, and gave it to another, while still asserting their devotion to Republican principles and their earnest desire for the party's ascendancy. Experience shows that men are not easily shaken in their party allegiance and when dissatisfaction finds expression in such emphatic tone it may safely be assumed that evils exist in the party that need to be corrected. This protest was not against the policy or creed of the party, but against two weeks. His escape from death is ment. It was an earnest demand, repugnant methods of party manageconsidered most remarkable. The derrick was reduced to splinters, and winpublican party should henceforth be dows in houses half a mile away were true to itself; that its convictions and preferences should find free and honest expression, and that its representative conventions should reflect and record the will of the party rather than the decrees of a political junta.

The truth is not to be disguised, nor, indeed, can it be. Repeated instances of our State Conventions violently disregarding the popular preference in candidates, and assuming powers which did not rightfully belong to them, at the dictation of a few, are -The early settlers on Oil Creek fresh in your recollection. This subwho were in the habit of skimming serviency, it is true, was followed by petroleum from the waters in the neigh- your just indignation; but only to be berhood had little idea that it would in | repeated by succeeding conventions, a short time become one of the first | The result is before you in the last articles in the commerce of the world; election. Whether the existing grievand those who sank the first wells were ances and abuses justified such action, equally ignorant as to the commercial or whether such action was the best importance of the discovery. In Ang- method to correct them, it is no part ust, 1860, the first record of the pro- of our purpose to inquire. It was the duction of oil was made, and it was protest of the men who made it, and exactly 339 barrels a per day. Since they alone are responsible for it, that time it is estimated that no less Others, equally sincere in their conthan \$331,000,000 have been embarked | demnation, preferred other remedies. in the business. Much of it, espec- It is not our business to approve or ially in the early days of the oil excite- censure. All we desire and seek to ment, were sunk in unprofitable wells, accomplish is restored harmony, a but long ago the buisiness became a united party and better methods. profitable one, and many millions of These can be secured in no other way dollars of legitimate capital, about one- than by the removal of all just cause third of the above figures, and hun- of complaint. The party needs, and, dreds of vessels are used in the trade, if it is to succeed in the future; must which extends to all quarters of the have a sure and speedy deliverance globe. Last year the exports of crude | from the tyranny of personal dictation; petroleum, or its equivalent, from the the policy of proscription and punish-United States amounted to 402,592,749 ment for those who dare to oppose the gallons. This year they will reach the | rule of an oligarchy must be abandenormous total of 600,257,695 gallons oned; the popular will must be con-The increase is caused by the heavy sulted and respected, and the power of production of the Bradford region, and the party be used for higher purposes the increase of the use of pertoleum by than the bestowal of office upon un-

product of the Bradford region has by proper effort, without resorting to largely decreased, but recently a new revolutionary methods, we do not The chief trouble of the oil producers the neglect and indifference of the and the price has fallen to a ridiculous pression and character to your larger when 60 cents per gallon was oceas- higher than the hope of office or pationally paid for refined petroleum, and ronage for themselves, no reform can like such humbugging.-H. T., St. when 33 to 40 cents was the average be expected. But they need not be, per gallon he thinks he is receiving a those most interested in the cause of fair return on his outlay of capital. good government fail to participate in other will be finished within a year, work such great evils. If by any of the present time.-Philadelphia have begun, but will be completed. The selfish few will be compelled to

give way to the many whose party fealty is not dependent upon patron-

age nor sustained by plunder. The occasion is at hand for you to redeem your party, or to increase its peril. A State Convention will soon be called, to place in nomination candidates for high and important offices, Shall that Convention be composed of men who can, and will, despite the solleitation and influence of centralized power, reflect your wishes and be true to the best interests of the party; or shall it be composed of those whose sense of political duty is obedience to personal rule, and peaceful submission to its extravagant exaction? It is for you to say; and as you determine in your primary meetings, and County Conventions, so it must be.

Our only purpose in this address i to call your attention lo the magnitude of the evils which exist; the extreme danger in which they have placed us as a party, and to urge you to exert yourself in the only way which promises relief or safety. We have no interest in the matter, except that we share in common with all who desire the success of the party for the common good. In that cause we enjing upon you the importance of making the next State Convention a thoroughly representative body of the Republicans of the Commonwealth, The just sense of the party demands, and has a right to demand, that the delegates shall come from the people through their legitimate local representative conventions, and that the State Convention shall be held at a time which will permit the fair, full and deliberate expression of the party will. Without making any personal warfare, we are enlisted in a campaign against the arbitrary and debasing methods that have driven and weakened a party which should be united and harmonious. In this undertaking we appeal to you for your earnest and active cooperation.

John Stewart, J. M. W. Geist, Wm. McMichael, S. W. Pennypacker, William T. Davies, Thomas W Philips, Hugh S. Fleming, J. W.

-Like ourselves, the English appear to be having an unusually mild season. In some parts of the Isle of Wight fine raspberries have been gathered in the open during the present month, strawberries are to be found in comparative abundance, and at Shanklin peas are to be seen in bloom and in pod. The valleys are full of spring flowers, including violets and primroses, and the summer flowers are still blooming, and to all appearance will retain their verdure until the coming summer without undergoing the usual autumnal decay and stripping. Roses, rare fuchsias, geraniums, and other flowers are blooming in the open. The thrush has not yet ceased its song, and the other day a titlark's nest was taken on St. Boniface Down, with three newly laid eggs in it. Altogether the weather is most extraordinary even for the Isle of Wight, where the winters are usually mild compared with other parts of England, some parts of Kent present an unusually springlike appearance. Primroses are springlike appearance. Primroses are in bloom, violets perfume the banks, neglect or refuse to lift his, her or their and the song birds have not lost their | License, within FIFTEEN DAYS summer notes. On Hayes Common after the same has been granted, such the heather is in purple blooms on neglect or refusal shall be deemed a the heather is in purple bloom; on Keston Common the furzes are dotted Purdon, V, 2d, page 943.] with yellow blossom, and the country around assume an aspect of spring rather than of the proximity of Christmas.

List of Jurors.

The following is the list of Jurors drawn for the January term of court, commencing on Monday, the 28d:

GEAND JURORS. Benezette—Geo. Snyder, C. R. Sexton, Edward Fletcher. Benzinger-Henry Hoffman, Jr. John Werner, Jacob Simoney, J. G. Krieg, John Fox.

Fox-John Schriver, John McMahon, Jacob Ansinger. Jay-Burton Munn. Jones-J. D. Parsons, Theo. Veditz. Horton-Wilmer Price, T. J. Tay-

Millstone-L. M. Parker. Ridgway-Marks Cohen, John A. Ross, Eugene J. Miller, Jacob Me-Cauley. Spring Creek—Perry R. Smith, E.

St. Mary's-Henry Loeffler. TRAVERSE JURORS.
Benezette—W. E. Johnson, John . Lewis, James Overturf, David

Benzinger-Francis Cassidy, Anthony Bille, Wolfgang Kreigel, Martin Herbstritt, Xaverius Pilz, Henry Biglan, Geo Bauer, Jr, Charles Ritter, John Kaul.

Fox-Bruce Herrington, L.G. Beck, Patrick Reynolds, Wm. Huntzinger, James Cunco, Terrence Brown, F. X. Enz, Lorenzo English, Charles Miller, James R. Green, John S. Thomas, Wm. P. Luce. Ridgway—W. H. Hyde, W. M. Gardner, Libbeus Luther, L. W. Ely, Albert Fitch, Jacob Butterfuss,

Dubois Gorton. Spring Creek-Sylvester Milliron, Adam Lancendorfer, John Lewis. St. Mary's-John Hogerl.

Humbugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teused me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I Paul. - Pioneer Press.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of William Emmett, late of Fox township, Elk county, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters of
administration, C. T. A., have been
granted to the undersigned upon the
above named estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to order for settlement.
P. W. HAYS,
Administrator C. T. A.

The Patriot. A Pannsylvania Newspaper for the General Public.

The DAILY PATRIOT is the only morning newspaper published at the The DAILY PATRIOT make a speciality of Pennsylvania news.
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opoly, bossism and centralization of political power.

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PATRIOT PUBLISHING CO,
Harrisburg, Pa.

List of Licenses.

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed their petitions for License in my office, and that they will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions on Wednesday, January 25th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.: TAVERN,

BENEZETTE. 1. Henry Blesh.

BENZINGER. 2. F. X. Sorg.

FOX. 3. John Colins. 4. Lewis Thomas.

RIDGWAY BOROUGH. James McFarlan.
 W. H. Schram.

RIDGWAY TOWNSHIP. Cooley & Muttison.

8. Horace E. Decker. ST. MARY'S BOROUGH. James R. M'Avoy.

Lorenz Vogel. 11. William Griss. 12. Riley Brothers. 13. Anthony Schauer. 14. James Rogan.

 Henry Luhr.
 Joseph F. Windfelder. EATING HOUSE. FOX.

17. Patrick Fahey. JONES.

18, Martin Sowers. RIDGWAY BOROUGH.

19, George T. Aaron. 20. James Maginnis. 21. Milton Sleight.

22. Terrence Forsythe. ST. MARY'S BOROUGH.

23. Jacob Kraus. 24, William Zeit STORE.

25. Dr. H. Stræssley. ST. MARY'S BOROUGH.

FOX.

26. Joseph Withelm.

FRED SCHENING, Clerk Q. S.



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no others. Always Reliable.

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COLUMB !

ESTRAY.

Came to the premises of P. W. Hays, in Fox Township, Elk Co. Pa. on or about the 4th day of October, 881, a black cow mixed with white and supposed to be about 12 years old The owner is requested to come forwad and prove property, or she will be dis-posed of according to law.

Kersey, Nov. 9, 1881. W. HAYS.



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Henry A. Parsons, Jr.

The Sun.

NEW YORK, 1882,

The Sun for 1882 will make its fifteenth annual revolution under the present management, shining, as always, for all big and little, mean and gracious, contented and unhappy, Repablican and Democratic, depraved and vituous, intelligent and obtuse. THE Sun's light is for mankind and womankind of every sort; but its genial warmth is for the good, while it pour's hot discomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked.

THE SUN of 1868 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journalism. It undertook to report in DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST a fresh, succinct, unconventional way all the news of the world, omitting no event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessness of absolute independence. The suecess of this experiment was the success of THE SUN. It effected a permanent change in the style of American newspapers. Every important journal est ablished in this country in the dozen years past has been modelled after THE SUN. Every important journal already existing has been modified and bettered by the force of THE

SUN's example. THE SUN of 1882 will be the same outspoken, truthtelling, and interest-

ing newspaper. By a liberal use of the means which an abundant prosperity affords, we shall make it better than ever before.

We shall print all the news, putting it into readable shape, and measuring its importance, not by the traditional vardstick, but by its real interest to the people. Distance from Printing House Square is not the first consideration with THE SUN. Whenever anything happens worth reporting we get the particulars, whether it happens in

Brooklyn or in Bokhara. In politics we have decided opinions; and are accustomed to express them in THE OLDEST PAPER IN THE language that can be understood. We say what we think about men and events. That habit is the only secret

of The Sun's political course, THE WEEKLY SUN gathers into eight pages the best matter of the seven daily issues. An Agricultural Department of of unequalled merii, full market reports, and a liberal proportion of litarary, scientific, and domestic intelligence complete THE WEEKLY SUN, and make it the best newspaper for the farmer's household that was ever printed.

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also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid. The price of the WEEKLY SUN, eight pages, fifty-six columns, is \$1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten

sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free. Address I. W. ENGLAND.

Publisher of THE SUN, New York



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