Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -

THURSDAY, AUGUST 81, 1882.

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#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, JAMES A. BEAVER. of Centre County. For Lieutenant-Governor, W. T. DAVIES. of Bradford County, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE. of Philadelphia. For Secretary of Internal Affair. JOHN M. GREER. of Butler. For Congressman-at-Large. MARRIOTT BROSIUS,

A Prisoner Commits Suicide. Charles Benning, a German tramp, committed suicide in the Dauphin county jail. When committed in the morning on a charge of threatching to do bodily harm to the family of Samuel Zerfoss, in Hummelstown, Benning had a belt or strap around his waist This he used to accomplish his end. The strap was fastened to the grated cell door and then to his neck, when he threw himself back and succeeded in strangling. He had been dead over an hour when found. The impression is that he was insane when put in his cell a few hours previous. He talked incoherently. Nothing was found on his person to indicate where he was from. A verdict of suicide was ren-

#### A Baby Found.

Yesterday the authorities in this city received a telegram from the railroad officials at Williamsport to the effect that a two-weeks' old baby had been found by Brakeman Halfpenny in a square basket on a coach that had been attached to the Erie Mail east Monday night at this station.-The coach in question came up from below and left in charge of Mr. George Waitz.—This gentleman immediately took possession of the coach and locked the doors and windows. No other person entered the car until it was attached to the Erie Mall, as the gentleman referred to, just before train time, had entered it, lighted the lamps and exhibition with gloves for any specific turned every seat in the car and nothing of the kind was noticed. It is supposed if the baby was placed in the car at this station, it was after the that gentleman. It was an accidental train men had possession of it. The meeting, and the sporting fraternity baby was taken in charge by William- was not represented. Some words sport authorities and awaits the faith- passed between the men, but just what a human being that could do such a attempted to resent what he considered

# A Terrible Death.

DRIVEN THROUGH A MAN'S BODY. Williamstown to day, says the Harris- punishment. There was no one to burg Telegraph of Thursday, where call time, but Wilson quickly arose, he held an inquest on the body of Hen- and, with an expression of anger on ry Messersmith, killed on Tuesday. his face, made a savage lunge at Sulli-Messersmith was employed in the sawmill of the Summit Branch mines, and Again the contestants clinched, and a was engaged in sawing timber. A log hard struggle for supremacy ensued, had been run through the saw, and at | in which Sullivan again came off victhe end, instead of the sawed board torious, Wilson being sent to dust" falling to the side away from the (there was no grass except that which saw, it was caught by the saw teeth and a portion of it hurled with terriff- was of short duration, Wilson being the wash. And they will be just as ic force through the mill, striking Mes. sersmiet, who was twenty feet away The huge splinter, about six feet long. eight inches wide and an inch thick, struck Messersmith in the right side and passed through his body, one end oner gave the name of George Wilson, protruding from the body on the left and was recognized as the man who side. So tightly was the board was arrested recently for acting in a wedged in that it took two men to suspicious manner around a number of draw it out. Messersmith lived but a houses at Fifth and Spruce streets, but short time. He was aged twenty-six was discharged because of a lack of and leaves a wife. The verdict was evidence to show he was thief. The one of "accidental death."

# Letter From Trout Run.

THE ARREST OF A WILLIAMSPORTER FOR SHOOTING AT A YOUNG LADY, AND WHAT CAME OF IT-A QUEER CASE.

Williamsport G. & B.

Trout Run, Aug. 21 .- On Friday evening, the 18th instant, our town was thrown into considerable excitement over the arrest of C. T. McClarin, of your city, charged with shooting at a young lady, Miss Mullen. It appears that Mr. McClarin, while driving from Pensdale, stopped a little distance above Trout Run and fired three or four shots from his revolver into an old slab fence, having no reason to think that there was anybody within danger bounds, and never thinking that there could be a living person in so wild and isolated a looking place, nor did he know any different until reading the warrant charged what he had to say, said it was a very plain case of blackmailing, and spotinstigator of the whole affair. Mr. McClarin, with his honest face, good though almost an entire stranger, succeeded in establishing the fact and scheme of a certain citizen. Mr. Mc-Clarin made a very favorable impression on all, especially on Miss Mullen, and says she is a lady in every sense of the word, and that she displayed an unusual amount of good common sense, besides having a very social chat with her. Nor does he blame Mr. Mullen. By the occurrence Mr. McClarin has made scores of friends, while on the other hand the noted deshould be informed at once) who had

Serious Railroad Accident.

LADY AND HER DAUGHTER RUN OVER BY A FREIGHT TRAINON HEP-BURN STREET LAST EVENING. Williamsport G. & B.

Last evening about half past seven o'clock Mrs. Hettle Millhouse (wife of Mr. Peter Millhouse) and daughter Minnie, about nine years old, were caught by a freight train on Hepburn street between Lycoming and Edwin, while they were in the act of crossing the street. The right leg of Mrs, Millhouse was badly broken between the ankle and the knee, and the daughter's collar bone was fractured. The probability is that Mrs. Millhouse's leg will have to be amputated. When Mrs. Millhouse and daughter started to cross the street the train was not moving, and had been standing there several minutes. A brakeman had gone down to Fourth street with his lantern, to flag the crossing, and upon his arrival there the train commenced to back down, which was about the time Mrs. Millhouse and her daughter were in front of the end car. Both of them were knocked down and dragged several rods before the train could be stopped. The mother was released, but some difficulty was experienced in freeing the daughter from the track, her clothing having been caught by the wheels. Fortunately for her the train stopped in good time, as, when released, one of her feet was lying on the rail between two of the wheels of the truck. The unfortunates were carried to their home. number 128 William street, and soon thereafter Drs. Campbell and Nutt arrived and reduced the fracture. Mrs. Millhouse displayed remarkable nerve under the circumstances, as she undoubtedly was in great agony, judging from the nature of her injuries. She asked the doctor if her leg would have to be amputated, and when informed by them that the would try to save it, it, she seemed very much relieved.

# Sullivan Kuocks Wilson Out.

A LIVELY PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER IN WHICH THE LATTER IS HANDLED WITHOUT GLOVES.

Sullivan and Wilson met by chance

Philadelphia Press

at Fifth and Vine streets, and if there was any question before as to the superior ability of the former in a pugilistic encounter all doubts have now been fully dispelled. It was not an purse but genuine set-to, and the admirable manner in which Sullivan handled his opponent reflects credit on less mother's return. Shame on such was said is not known, and Wilson deed!-Lock Haven Journal, Aug. 16. an insult by delivering a sledge-hammer blow at his opponent, which the latter parried in a scientific manner. A BOARD HURLED TWENTY FEET AND The combatants then clinched, and before Wilson got a chance to play the Coroner Shindler returned from "drop game" he recieved considerable van, which went wide of the mark grew in the gutters). Round third knocked out. Before the contest could be renewed a Fourth District policeman appeard on the scene, and the vanquished Wilson was taken before Magistrate Martin. The prisevidence offered yesterday was that he had been caught in the act of stealing a lot of clothing beloning to Mark A. Johnson, a boarder at the house of Emma Harp, northeast corner of Fifth and Vine sreets. John Sullivan (not the Boston pugilist) happened to be passing at the time, who caught hold of the thief with the result stated. The prisoner was held in \$800 bail.

# Stewart on Beaver.

THE INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE AD-

DRESSES A MECHANICSBURG MEETING. Mechanicburg, Aug. 24,-Senator Stewart spoke from the balcony of the Merchants' Hotel this evening to an audience of 800 persons, including a request that he would review the number of prominent manufacturers and business men of the place, who are Indepedent sympathisers. Intro- its work is my work, but in this parduced by George Houck, proprietor of ticular instance I think they have an extensive Iron foundry, Senator made a mistake. I deprecate the at- boiler is moved and drilling can be Stewart proceeded straight to his task | tempt to suppress the circulation of a with shooting at the aboved named by stating succinctly the platform and lady. Mr. McClarin, when asked purposes of the Independent wing of will not have the good effect intended. the Republican party. While the In Europe where Whitman's "Leaves stalwart element sought control of the of Grass's is looked upon as one of the ted the very individual who was the party for personal aggrandizement, the highest types of the American classic, Independent position, he asserted, was a matter of faith and principle. The judgment and oratorical abilities, al- May Convention in Philadelphia exponent of a peculiar form of thought, James Snow rigging on his burnt well wanted a united party and there would have been unity were it not for those convincing all who were present that in control. The last two planks in the should be unobstructed." I have no it was nothing but a contemptible platform of the Harrisburg Convention the speaker pronounced a fraud and a delusion. General Beaver, in accepting the nomination before the Convention, said that the platform set forth principles which met with his with which I am myself connected. entire approval, which were not only correct in themselves, but absoutely necessary to good government, and would say in my opinion it is neither hours' production to 700 barrels, which that their enforcement would be re- lewd nor obscene. Not but that to the she registered for the last twenty-four quired by the people. "Now," said minds of many of its readers it may hours ending at noon Monday. the speaker, "he is making his cam- appear so and be so-that depends "The Markham well, on sub-division tective (of whose abilities Pinkerton paign on the very assessments which largely upon the purpose for which it 11, lot 658, opened Monday morning at Gallery has taken recently a number were then denounced. My first vote is read. The obnoxious poems, I be- 11 o'clock. The sand containing the of Stereoscopic views from different

an empty treasury and no office-holnot commend itself to the unpurchaswhen the chief reliance of the party lacks this pecuniary aid, is upon a cor- lief. ruption fund derived from extorted admitted in a recent speech that he was written, and not as an encourageconferred upon him through the grace of the day, while Whitman's are exand favor of Senator Cameron. Twice ponents of his own ideas, and are at bandman, he was caught, and beaten, sion he explained next day that Cam- ties for moral injury are null." eron was a small man physically. This was a serious mistake. Instead of being a small Cameron, he is physically large enough to bestride the Commonwealth like a Colossus, while General Beaver and his other dependents peer around under his legs to get my judgment he is smaller in intellect than in stature. Selected out of four millions of people to represent them in the Senate he has two qualifications,

#### The Same Old Story.

age and citizenship.

that newspaper work is just as easy as falling down on ice or finding a girl's lips in the dark. We used to think so ourself, but that was when we were a bigger fool than we are now. We quired to report a horse race, a temperthe managing editor told him he might paper. He wanted to know how in the dread future he could write a Washington letter at a point 714 miles from aging editor coolly replied that "if he dollars a week air, and never asked to be a journalist again. Some men seem to be born to do newspaper work, and they will do it if they have to live on cold hash and button their coat up to their chin while their only shirt is in happy, too, as the son-in-law of a monopolist with a bad cough. They would never be contented in any other calling, even if it paid them \$10,000 a year and firewood. All others should keep out of the journalistic field."

# WALT. WHITMAN'S WORK. From the Philadelphia Press.

July 15th, 1882.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the reappearance on Thurs-

day July 20th, of Walt Whitman's is and is to be the oil field for some 'Leaves of Grass' from the presses of time to come. The way the situation Rees Welsh & Co., book publishers of now stands, comments are unnecessary, this city, comes the statement that the and we will confine your readers more Philadelphia Society for the Suppres- fully to the following report of wells: sion of Vice and Immorality are reparing to anticipate the issue of the much maligned book by an endeavor to have it placed under the category of obscene literature, thus to prevent its circulation through the mails.

THE REV. MR. MORROW'S VIEWS. Speaking yesterday on the subject of the Vice Society's measure of inter- | many. ference and his own position in regard to the Philadelphia publisher's book Mr. Morrow said: "The members of this society are my friends, and book of this character, and fear that it to-morrow.] the endeavor to suppress the book is regarded with astonishment. As an the erection of a new rig. So, also is it is entitled to a place in American on lot 620. New tankage is being literature, and as such its publication | erected at both wells. wish at the present time to become identified with either side in the fight interfere with certain movements Fair wells. time when the Republican party, with lewdness.

ders to assess, by virtue of its princi- but not obscene. In the poetry he at- well commenced to gas strongly, and ples, overcame a political organization | tempts to carry out certain ideas of when a few turns of the screw had which had long been entrenched in his own, ideas that may not be con- been given the well began to flow at a and endeavoring to interest his audipower and enriched by the spoils of sonant with accepted notions of terriffic rate. Three lead lines carried ence while they were keeping up an office. It is a confession that it is not moralty, but which with him are conbent on a great public good, and can- victions. He believes that the human able voters of the Commonwealth, should be made a commonplace theme made 75 barrels. The drill is less than simply using Dr. King's New Disin social intercourse, and one or two for success against an adversary that of his poems are exponents of this be- will be put deeper as soon as the well Colds. Trial Bottles given away at

"Leaves of Grass" should be read ssesements. General Beaver actually in the same spirit as that in which it would mortgage his farm for \$10,000 ment to immorality. I give Whitman ernatorial candidacy. He must have said this in a moment of despondency. He must have forgotten that he made exhaustive efforts in three successive other classical poets, in that the latter of him earnest belt.

J. A. Garland opened his his well on sub-division 13, lot 636, Friday on sub-division 13, lot 636, Friday other classical poets, in that the latter other exhaustive efforts in three successive other classical poets, in that the latter afternoon at 8 o'clock. Her productions of Reeds, 15 stops, only \$87. conventions to secure what was finally are expressions of the current notions before he went to the Harrisburg Con- variance with present conceptions of ing on the six plugs all day and it is vention, and like the servant in the morality. I should not, however, for parable who was sent to gather the my own use, want one line in his fruit of the vineyard from the hus- book expurgated. But if I want my daughter to read it I would expurgate and sent away empty. General Beaver many passages. Now, you can ununder took to disclaim Mr. Cameron's | derstand my reason for deeming it uninstrumentality in his nomination by wise to suppress the work. It is a reducing his stature. He told the peo- book which can only circulate where ple of Bristol that Cameron was a the contents will be digested by small man, but for fear of misaprehen- mature minds, and where its capabili-

#### What Shall We Drink in Hot Weather?

The thirsty season of the year has ar-

rived and the summer drink is in demand. The refreshing gurgle of the soda fountain is as invigorating to the a generous smile of recognition. In thirsty soul as the bee of the desert preparations had been completed for have, ginger ale, root beer, birch beer, quently the oil made its way down the a new and most delicious compound, nectar, mead, plain soda, ice cream soda, a dirink that combines one ice eream and one soda in a moonlight sonata of perfect harmony, spruce beer, A facetious newspaper man bits the plain lemonade, lemonade with berries spike on the head when he philosophi- and sliced pineapple, lime jucice, and 619 made 840 barrels on Saturday. The zes thusly: "A good many people think all the different sodas coffees, soda, raspberry, strawberry, lemon, pineapple, ginger and other flavorings? Then there are iced mineral waters, cordials and tonies without number, and and old-fashioned drink which is knew a young man once out west, who getting scarce, buttermilk. Iced tea for two years longed for a place on a and coffee, iced milk and koumiss or newspaper as reporter, and at last he milk champagne are all summer's coolgot it. The first two days he was re- ing beverages, and cheap but popular flowing at the rate of 100 barrels an fizz known as pop, 150 cases of which hour. ance meeting and a fire seven miles out | were consumed on the fair grounds in | of town. After he had done all this, this city last week. There are a number of cooling harvest drinks which write a Washington letter, giving a are made in the farmhouse home; summary of the political situation at brewed hop beer, ginger beer, dandethe National capital, and then he lion coffee and a boiled compound of importance. Goldsborough and other could go out and get some points on water, molasses and ginger, when cold, wells farther north have not the thickthe pork market for the next day's is a very grateful drink. No intoxicat- ness of sand of the wells north of the latthe national capital, and when he had | fascinating names that they invite in- | the thickness of the rock at the Stannever been there in his life. The man- vestigation and with so much fruit ford well."-Era. sugar and mint that the modicum of couldn't write a letter from any point liquor seems lost, but to many a one Wednesday. The flows incresed on in the known world on fifteen minutes | they are dangerous attractions. "There | the last bit.) notice, he'd better quit the newspaper is death in the pot." The already J. Gartland shot his well on 636 Wedbusiness before he disgraced it." He heated blood receives more fuel, the nesday, and her production is about resigned that same evening, and went appetite craves more refreshing and a back to his old counting house stool, weariness and lassitude of spirit sucand his old time, independent, ten- ceeds to the slight intoxication of

sherry cobbler or mint julep. It is estimated that of all artificial drinks the numerous root beers and ginger ale beverages are the least hurtful and the most refreshing. Ice water taken copiously produces headache and congestion which are laid to other causes. Iced milk is very indigestible. Blackberry cordial, ginger cordial and raspberry vinegar are pleasant and safe summer drinks. - Detroit Post and Tribune.

#### "MIDDLE FIELD." Another Week of Work in the Garfield District.

Warren Ledger.

The "wildcat" on the Cooper tract is a "duster" and no mistake. Garfield

BIG AND FAIR. The Mahoopany well. No. 2, in the southeast corner of lot 590, continued drilling on the plugs last Tuesday, and made her first flow at 11 o'clock, and flowed steadily the balance of the day. If not a gusher she will be a good well instead of a "dry hole" as predicted by

[LATER-A secial under date of August 28, to the Era, says: The Mahoopany well on lot and stopped drilling when three feet in the sand. It is flowing about 1000 barrels, and the men on the well say they can double the production when deeper, and the resumed. They will move the boiler

The Winnard Bros, opened their well on sub-division 14, lot 636, last Saturday, making a record for the first twenty-four hours of 900 barrels. Murphy No. 1, on 619, is undergoing

The Grace well on 620 is doing 100

barrels. A. A. Richardson, J. Morse, Taylor which is now going on over Mr. & Hoffman, and the Cedar Oil Com-Whitman's work, as it would probably pany, all on lot 619, came in Tuesday.

Allhouse & Hawkins' well, on lot but if you ask me what I think of the 658, opened Thursday last, has declined book from a moral point of view, I from 1527 barrels, her first twenty-four

feet. Just after changing the last bit them.

"Walt Whitman is robust, virile, and dropping the tools in the hole the tank and at the end of the first hour one foot in the producing sand, but quiets down."-Era.

Frank Palmer, on sub-divisiou 24 lot 636, opened his well on Saturday last. The well has produced 800 bar rels for the past forty-eight hours. She if he could but get out of the Gub- credit for attempting to formulate also lies a trifle east of the heavy oil

tion is rated at 300 barrels.

At the Mystery, on the southeast corner of lot 590, they have been drillnow reported to be flowing steadily. The first flow of any consequence was at noon to-day and lasted about five minutes .- Tuesday's Herald Cor.

Bussel & Eckhart opened their well Tuesday on division 14, lot 636, and she is showing for a good well. Rix & Stevenson, division 13, lot 636, opened up Tuesday.

Caldwell & Co., on 636, opened up Sunday, good for 800 barrels.

The Briody & Barnsdale well, on sub-division 24, lot 658, tapped the sand Saturday morning, and the well commenced to flow. The drillers were unaware of their close proximity to the sand and very earelessly kept on drilling until the sand was struck. No telling of water near. What will you the reception of the gusher, consesmall creek for several hours before the tanks could be completed. The company claim that they lost fully 500 barrels of oil by not having everthing in readiness."-Era.

> Akin & Boden's three wells on lot same wells made by Monday's gauge 480 barrels.

> Book, Kerr & Arters' well No. 2, on the east portion of lot 657, struck sand Tuesday and is flowing fully as large as their No. 1. It made 1500 barrels the first twenty-four hours.

The Siggins well, on sub-division 33, lot 658, was opened Tuesday and is

"L. C. Stanford on division 32, lo 672, drilled on top of sand to day. In its present condition the showing is a good as any in the field. Being south west of developements it is of some ing liquors should be indulged in dur- ter and it was presumed the sand run out ing hot months. They are made in at the south end. This lot will be of the most seductive manner under such much importance to determine the

(The above well was drilled deeper

Bussell & Urquhart opened up their well on 636 Wednesday but has de

clined to about 200 barrels. Book & Clark, on 618, have two

wells doing 553 barrels. Their rig to No. 3 is up.

J. M. Guffy, on 618, shot his well Tuesday, and doing 800 barrels.

Kennedy Oil Co's No 3, on lot 646 did 1300 barrels in the first twenty-four hours. This is below the general

estimate. The McKean Oil Co., sub-division , lot 620, shot Tuesday morning.

The Taylor well, on 646, was sho Puesday at noon with good results. Wesley Chambers, on division 1, lot 582, opened up his well and it started off at the rate of 50 barrels an hour. Johnson & Hallock, sub-division 19 io<sub>1</sub> 658, opened up their No. 1 Tuesday

evening. It will be a big one. The Kennedy Oil Company opened up their No. 1 well on lot 646 Tuesday. The well started off large and made for the first twenty-four hours 1500

barrels. The Shiedmantle well on lot 657 east side, made a record the first eigh teen hours of ten and a half feet in a 1200 barrel tank.

#### A Wife Murderer Hanged. HE ASKS TO BE ALLOWED TO HELP ERECT HIS OWN GALLOWS.

Atken, S. C., Aug. 25,-Robert Parker, who killed his wife by poisoning her with strychnine on the 28d of last December, was executed here to-day. The evidence leading to his conviction was entirely circumstantial, but conclusive. He was ably defended in the trial last June, but the jury, after an absence of only a few minutes, returned a verdict of guilty. Efforts were made to induce the Governor to commute the sentence, but without avail. Parker grew sullen in his demeanor during his imprisonment, and declined to talk about the crime. When the work of constructing the gallows was begun he asked for permission to assist in its erection, which was, of course, refused. His object, it was supposed, was to assault the jailor, and if possible, effect his escape. He slept well last night. The parting with his mother and other relatives just prior to the execution was very affecting. He maintained his innocence to the last. He was perfectly calm, and took his position under the noose, standing firmly, The drop fell at 1.03 P. M., and in thirteen minutes he was pronounced dead without a struggle.

-J. C. Harrling, of the West End not a surplus of friends, has now still was east for Abraham Lincoln at a lieve, were not written in a spirit of oil was struck at the depth of 1690 points about town. Call and see

A Vexed Clergyman.

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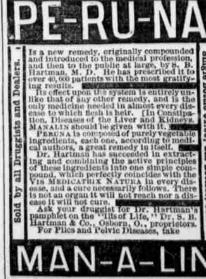
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