EBENSBURG, PA:, IDAY. - - - - AUG. 9, 1878.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR. NDREW H. DILL, of Union County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JOHN FERTIG, of Crawford County. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

ENRY P. ROSS, of Montgomery County. SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS, SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon.

Democratic District Ticket. FOR CONGRESS. GES. A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset-

Democratic County Ticket.

ASSEMBLY. L. D. WOODRUFF, Comemangh Borough; JOHN PENLON, Ebensburg. REGISTER AND RECORDER. JOHN G. LAKE, Ebensberg. TREASURER.

JOSEPH A. WERTNER, Chest Springs, COMMISSIONERS. JOHN CAMPBELL, Conemaigh Borough; GEORGE GURLEY, Ebensburg. POOR DIRECTOR.

JESSE PATTERSON, Johnstown, SUBVEYOR HENRY SCANLAN, Carrolltown. PHILIP D. SKELLY, Portage Twp.; PATRICK DILLON, Elder Twp.

THE recent lamented death of Cardinal Franchi, Secretary of State to Leo XIII., has led to the appointment by the Pope of Cardinal Antonio de Luca as his successor. The new Secretary is a Sicilian, was born in 1805, created a Cardinal in 1863, bas ald many important positions, and is repsented to be an earnest, active and thoraghly cultured man.

---Ms. Dill, the Democratic candidate for Governor, accompanied by State Senator Allen, of Lycoming county, spent yesterday week at Cresson, where the Democratic State Committee were in session. They went from there to Pittsburgh, where they remained until Monday morning, when they left by railroad for an extensive tour through the oil region.

As will be seen by reference to our local. department, Gen. A. H. Coffroth, of Somet, was nominated for Congress by the Democratic conference of this district on Wednesday evening last. Lack of space deters us from saying more this week than that we deem the comination under the circumstances the strongest that could have

THE Democratic campaign in Indiana was opened at Indianapolis on last Monday night by ex-Governor Hendricks in an able and lengthy speech. The canvass promises to be the most exciting one that has perhaps ever taken place in that State, as on its results will depend the re-election to the Senate of Daniel W. Voorhees, or his defeat. The ablest men of both parties are enlisted for the fight, the result of which will be looked for with deep interest throughout the country.

IT is scarcely necessary to say that at the elections held yesterday week in North | What has become of the revolution, the

gressional district composed of the counand overwhelming proofs of the most atrothe foregoing list.

The behavior of the countries of the page. ties of Westmoreland, Payette and Greene, clous political crime of the age. met for the fifth time in Pittsburgh on yesterday week, and without making a nomination, adjourned to meet again on yesterday. Each county has its candidate, Westmoreland presenting Dr. Lomison; Fayette, Charles E. Boyle, and Greene, Morgan R. Wise. On every principle of fairness, Westmoreland ought not to ask another term, having had the member for four years, and the candidate should now come either from Fayette or Greene. It is admitted that the Democrats of Westmoreland do not seriously claim the nomination, and as an evidence of that fact one of her conferees voted for Boyle on the last two care ballots that were taken before the conference adjourned. In an intellectual point of viaw, the difference between Charles E.

Boyle and Morgan R. Wise is as great as Boyle and Morgan R. Wise is as great as the difference in size between David Davis, of Illinois, and Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia. Boyle is one of the brightest Democrats in the State, and as a ready debater has no superior, while Wise, as a member of the Legislature, was a most conspicuous failure—a man full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. What the conference did yesterday we do not know, but if it nominated Wise over Royle it committed a blunder of the most stupendous proportions. How strange it is that in the wild hunt for office some candidates have not the gift to see themselves as others.

THE Texas Democratic State ticket is a good perimen of Bourton straight. Every man on served in the Confederate army.

So says the New York Tribune, and its Johnstowe namesake repeats the parrot cry. Well, what of it? When will Republican editors learn to admit what they know to be a fact, that during the rebel lion the South was a unit, and that its edneated class, from which it always selects its candidates for high public positions, was solid for secession. The men of the South were all identified with the army in some capacity or other, while the negroes remained on the plantations cultivating them and protecting the women and children. Who else is there, therefore, in the South, with rare exceptions, who is fit to fill a State office, except one who "served in the Confederate army?" Have any of these rebels who have been made Governors of their States since the overthrow of carpet-bag rule, dishonored their offices by becoming public thieves and planderers of the people? Has Ware Hampton, or Nicholls, or Drew, or Colquitt, or Houston, or Garland, or Vance, or Holliday, all of whom are, or have been, Governors of Southern States, ever shown that they were not worthy of the high trusts committed to their care? The men of the South having failed in the armed fight for secession, are now devoting their best energies towards rebuilding their States and restoring their former prosperity, and when Republican papers sneer at and denounce them because they "served in the Confederate army," they only display their own impotent rage, without convincing the people that ex-rebels are either unfit or un-

safe to hold public office.

What a pure and lovely set of damaged politicians are engaged in engineering Grant's nomination for a third term? If patriotism, as has been said, is the last refuge of a scoundrel, a third term of Grantism seems to possess equal attractions for the same class of people. The following are specimen bricks of the class of men who want to enjoy four years more of good stealing under Grant, if the people should violate all precedent in our history by again electing him President, which we think they will never do; George E. West Branch National Bank, Wil-Robeson, the jobbing and corrupt ex Sec- Humboldt Safe Deposit and Trust Co., retary of the Navy; William W. Belknap, the disgraced Secretary of War; George H. Williams, ex-Attorney General, who D was driven from office by the irresistible | Moore Simpson & Co., Lock Haven. R. K. Jamison & Co., Philadelphia... political sinner, Zach. Chandler, ex Sccretary of the Interior; McKee, owner and editor of the St. Louis Globe, head and Venango National Bank, Franklin, front of the whiskey ring, and pardoned G. F. Mason & Co., Towanda, out of the penitentiary by Grant; Babcock, Grant's Secretary and secret agent at Bank of Brandywine, West Chester. Washington of the whiskey ring; Boss Sheppard, of the plundering Washington ing; Pomeroy, of Kausas, ex-United Advances to members of the Legisla-States Senator, familiarly known as "old Subsidy;" Jay Gould; Tom Murphy, and a host of others of the same stripe, all intensely anxious for a return of the good old days of spoils and plunder. A member of \$1.705.577. the Irish Parliament, in 1800, when that body was bought with British gold, thanked his God that he had a country to sell, and Robeson and his co-workers for a third term of Grant will be equally thankful when they once more have a country ';

Carolina and Tennessee for Judges of the anarchy, and the paralysis in the business Supreme Court the Democrats were suc- of the country which the Republican press cessful, there being no organized opposi- so confidently predicted would result from tion to their ticket in either State. The the investigation by the Potter committee same thing may be said of the Alabama into the election frauds in Louisiana and election, which took place on Monday last, Florida? And what are the people to resulting in the choice of Cobb, Democrat. think of such dismal prophets as Alexander for Governor and a Democratic Legislature, H. Stephens, of Georgia, and David M. Key, which will relieve George E. Spencer, ext- the Postmaster General, both of whom pet-bagger, from misrepresenting that issued lengthy addresses to the country State in the U. S. Senate after the 4th of setting forth the direful consequences that would follow the appointment of the committee? The committee has taken testi-So satisfactory to both the white and mony at Washington, in Florida, in New colored people of South Carolina has been Orleans, and at Atlantic city, and having the administration of Wade Hampton, adjourned at the latter place, will resemble that the resolution offered in the Demo. at Washington next Monday to presecute eratic State convention which met at Col- its work. In the meantime business has umbia on yesterday week, renominating not been suspended, much less paralyzed; bim for Governor, was unanimously adopt- Hayes still discharges the duties of Presied by a rising vote amid great embusiasm. dent, not having been bounced, as it was said The most perfect peace and quiet have he would be, and no attempt at revolution prevailed throughout the State ever since has grown out of the testimony, not even he was elected; the best of feeling exists out of that of Mrs. Agnes D. Jinks, includbetween the negroes and their former ing her memorable cross examination by owners, and a black man in South Carolina Ben Butler, in which the hero of Fort who will vote against Hampton next No- Fisher came off second best. And so it venuber will be as great a curiosity as a will be at the conclusion of the investigation-no revolution-no anarchy-no paralysis in business-no ousting of Hayes,

MAPPING OUT A CAMPAIGN. - A corres-

Cha!rman Speer took a new departure in polities when he called his committee to order in the chapel consecrated to historic Democracy, where nearly twenty years agon State Committee met to direct the electoral vote of this State for Douglas or Breekenridge. He confronted over forty members of the committee with the question, "What have you to say about your districts?" Beginning with the First district, the Secretary called the manes of the committee, and each individual arose and reported the political condition of his leritory. This lasted an hour, and when the last man had taken his seat the chairman expressed himself as greatly pleased with the outlook. The only candidate present in the building was Mr. Africa, but Senator Dill was on the grounds, receiving the converging the conver

The State Treasury.

We are indebted to Hon. A. C. Noyes, State Treasurer, for the subjoined statement showing the condition of the Treasary when he took charge of it on the first Monday in May, as well as its condition on the 31st day of July last, when the first quarter of his term of office coded. It will seen from what Col. Noves says that since he entered on the office he has strictcomplied with the law by publishing monthly statements of the general fund and where deposited. The people may rest assured that Col. Noyes will discharge his duties as State Treasurer with the same integrity that he has always shown both in his public and private career. Here is his TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA.]

Harrisburg, August 3, 1878 For public information, and to answer, by a meral reply, several inquiries as well from the pressus from individuals in regard to the andition of the State Treasury, when it came nto my custody as State Treasurer, I berewith opend detailed 'statements showing correctly be assets therein and their character and place deposit. I also add thereto a statement

nowing the amount of assets now in the treas-ry and their place of deposit. In accordance with my sworn duty I bave egularly published the amountly estatements which the law requires of the amount of money the general fund and where deposited, and a the lst of July last I published the quarterly atement required by law of the amount of oneys in both the general and sloking fund. esides this, sworn statements showing in cen filed monthly, as required by law, in the fice of the Auditor General, where they can e seen at any time by the citizens of the comwere at any time by the cuizens of the com-oniwealth. The assets in the Trensury turned wer to maby Mr. Rawle, the outgoing Treas-rer, on the 6th of May, 1878, and representing one condition of the Treasury at the close of tisiness on the 4th of May, 1878, and the places if their deposit, were as follows:

BANK BALANCES ON MAY 6TH, 1878. llegheny National Bank, Pittsburg. \$185 307 78 armers' and Mechanics' National Bank, Philadelphia. 318,414 2)

cold necount Farmers' and Mechan-ies' National Bank, Philadelphia... copie's Bank, Philadelphia... echanics Bank, Harrisburg yeoming National Bank, Williams-National Bank, Philadelphia. sonic Bank, Pittsburgh t National Bank, Athens. ophin Deposit Bank, Harrisburg st National Bank, Eric st National Bank, Marietta, st National Bank, Harrisburg st National Bank, Harrisburg st National Bank, Sharon st National Bank, Wellsboro, rine National Bank, Erie.... enville National Bank, Erie... enville National Bank, Greenville, epie's Savings Bank, New Castle... lar Savings Bank, Waynesburg, chantes' and Manufacturers' Na-

Beaver Deposit Bank, Beaver. National Hank of Middletown burg Jougherty Bros. & Co., Harrisburg...

pany, Lancaster ture as per receipt book in reasur-

Balance in Treasury, May 6, 1878 ... \$1,705 577 84

01.05.577.84. Of this sum there was in the general fund \$283.094.82. This included \$283.094.91. Dougherty, Bro. & Co., Harrisburg..... rango National Bank, Franklyn.....

and Insurance and Deposit Company, Bank of Brandy wine, West Chester 1,00 81

All of which institutions had failed. May by Mr. Rawle was that there was n the hands of the assignee some property sposed of. As soon as the affairs of the care wound up by the assignee Mr. Rawie ction or settlement belongs to the Treas-

eltem of \$248,000, "advanced to members neral and was subject to my check as reasurer. I found no notes, checks, due bills or other THE Democratic conferees of the Con- but simply a mass of plain, irrefragible firm or corporation to the Treasurer or the

on the Treasury at the close of business on the dist of July, 1878, showing the amount of assets to be \$1,225,483.56 Of this sum there was in pondent of the Phila. Times, writing from fund \$513,661.26 and in the sinking

Cresson relative to the recent meeting at that place of the Democratic State Committee, says:

The amount of money in the sinking fund not appropriated to payment of ourstanding loans that have been called for redemption and are due and payable the list of August and list of October, 1878, is \$23,570.24. Of October, 1818, is \$23,5,024.

There will be due on the 1st of January and February, 1879, interest on the public debt smounting to \$605,000,00. Of this amount there is in the treasury now but \$29,570.24, and the balance will have to be provided for by the collection of revenues belonging to the sinking

BALANCE IN THE TREASURY, JULY 31, 1878. Farmers' and Mechanics' National People's Hank, Philadelphia. Allegheny National Lank, Pittsburg. Mechanic's Bank, Harrisbury Gold account Farmers' and Mechan-ics' National, Philadelphia.

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I. O. Kimmell & Sons, Somerset.

\$1,208,707.29 Coupon account Farmers' and Mehantes' National Bank, Phila...

Balance in Treasury, July 31, 1878, \$1 225,923 36 These moneys are on deposit and are subject to my check as Freasurer, and none of them are loaned by me to individuals, firms or corpora-

Bonds and collateral securities are held by the department to secure the above deposits.

By comparing this statement with the statement of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, published 1st July, 1878, if will be seen that after the call of 1st July, 1878, for \$182,800, payable 1st October, 1878, all the moneys in said fund on the 1st July, 1878, were applied to pay-ment of called and overdue loans and interest upon the public debt, and the \$29,570.24 now i the sinking fund accumulated during the month

of July.

I will thank you if you will give publicity to this letter by its publication in your paper.

I am your most obedient servant,

Amos C. Noves, State Treasurer.

A WOMAN'S TERRIBLE CONFESSION .-Last winter an aged couple, residing in Snyder county, Pa., were mysteriously murdered, and it was supposed for money. Several persons were arrested, but no direct evidence having been secured, all were discharged. Now the matter is revived by tion with the great Pennsylvania Central it the confesson of one Sarah Hartley, who lived in the family of Emanuel Eddinger, one of the accused. She has made a statement before a Justice of the Peace, implicating four men, herself and another wo- to the Pacific-one direct and continuous man in the double marder. She says the line without an equal in all its appoint- ninety miles, in three days. murderers are Israel Erb, Uriah Troyer, Jonathan Troyer and wife, Emanuel Ed-

According to her statement, the original intention was to rob the old people, about connecting lines every city and town of any seventy years of age, but the chloroform magnitude between Lake Michigan and the fourth time, and who is not over eighteen is the best guaranty of a long life. He is administered to them not having the desir- Ohio River, and South through Kentucky, ed effect, it was resolved to murder Kinsel- via the Cincinnati and Louisville Short er and his wife, and then secure the money Line and the Louisville and Great Sou bern on the premises. She declares that she Rail Road to New Orleans or intermediate Committee last year, died suddenly, at his he worth over \$100. He thinks that the 10 000 00 saw two of the men deal the deadly blows, points. and that Jonathan Troyer hesitated to connect himself with the crime, but that his the L. & C. "SHORT LINE," connecting Williamsporter, has secured letters patent cousin, Uriah Troyer, who had a note due those two cities, the shortest, quickest, 12,000 00 in the bank and was in great financial straits, persuaded him to join him,

arrested on the strength of the woman's coaches, attended by polite and attentive ing the down on her cheek off on some feltestimony, and she herself is in jail, to be employees. The "Short Line" is the only low's vest, an Indiana girl has during the used as a wirness against the accused, one running its entire trains through from last year made \$600 by cultivating broom Jonathan Troyer and wife are in Kansas, Cincinnati to Louisville over a stone bal- corn having removed to that State since the lasted track, entirely free from dust, and murder. An officer is now after them. known all over the Southern Middle States sued for 208 suppers by the father of the | who touch the coffin will have the lease of 20,000 00 The relatives of the alleged murderers are as the "People's Favorite." It is eighteen young woman he called to court every fortune-telling power prolonged. endeavoring to damage her reputation for miles the shortest route between those Sunday afternoon for four years, and then believed to be truthful. There is strong link to the Great South for a net-work of -Your nineteenth century miser is a corroborative evidence of the truth of the Rail Roads having their terminus either brick. Samuel Miller, who clinked the opinious wherever be goes. There is noth-5,0 0 00 woman's revelations. The amount of money directly or indirectly at Cincinnati. All shekels by his tallow dip, bequeathed believed to have been secured is about passengers going South from the East, \$850,000 to the poor school children of Al-\$2,000. Eddinger, one of the parties ac- North, Northeast and Northwest find their bemarle county, Virginia. cused, is now serving a term in the Peniten- way to Cincinnati and tiary for stealing.

AMERICA'S ENTERPRISE IN BRAZIL. -A member of the engineer corps of the Collins Brothers' expedition in Brazil writes to his friends in Philadelphia, from San Antonia, giving his impressions of the work they are engaged on and of the coun-\$1,454 382 of try they are in. Speaking of the railroad, be says :

this road will be a success. We can put it through in spite of every obstacle. If there is relences gained in the first month of the work ill epable us to accomplish three times as much hereafter in the same period of time never saw a man display such energy or work so hard as Mr. Thomas Collins. We all feel much attached to Mr. Bird, our chief engineer. and regret his going bome. But repeated at-acks of fever have unlitted him for further residence here. I have had the fever twice and while I write am under another slight attack. steam up and making a trial trip on the Colonel Church, the first becomotive ever seen in West-ern Brazil. The engine worked splendidly and the whistle was a supression.

fr. Collins and wife have been very kind to The latter is not well just at present. we are building will be the only posy one is in better spirits since the arrival of d is bound to be built if he has the support of moneyed men.

A WOMAN'S DEVOTION .- Two residents of Dayton, Ohio, were married in Chicago on the 1st inst., under somewhat romantic circumstances. Their names were Philip F. Wareham, and Sarah Williams, and their story is thus told in a telegram to the Cincipnati Commercial: "Warcham, a few months ago, received a

pardon from Governor Young and was libera-ted from the penitentiary after an imprison-ment of nine years. He had been convicted of murder in the first degree, having in a quarrel in which be was involved in Cincinnati, in August, 1869, stabbed and killed David Kirby. Both men were from Dayton, and Wareham's relatives were members of the Catholic church. and very wealthy. He had been leading a dissipated life, but was betrothed to Miss Williams, who remained firm in the belief of his unintentional guilt. Some of the best counsel in the State were engaged in the case, and every effort was made by Wareham's relatives to save him. Goograp F. Pouch made one of his strenger. George F. Pogh made one of his strongest speeches in Warelman's behalf to the jury. The verdet found him guilty, but he was sentenced to imprisonment for life instead of death been untiring and ceaseless to procure further mitigation of the sentence. Petitions were promitigation of the sentence. interesding to produce his release, and was suc-cessful at last, nine years after the crime had been committed. She is a woman of 28 years, netractive, bu, modest and retiring in manner, the was 21 when the murder was committed, and is now 30. Nine years of close confinement has changed bim for the better."

Raudolph, Vt., was thrown into a terrible excitement early Saturday morning by the news that Mike Winn, who lives near that village, had murdered his wife and child. The facts are as follows: About 4 o'clock gas light, with rivers, parks and valleys John Sherman's district, the Philadelphia corn was flattened out over a light corn was fla He then took his revolver and shot his rama. Neither will you leave the city him defeated. then shot his wife. The report of the first and curiosities at the Zoological Gar- committed suicide on Friday by shooting tion yesterday, blowing down shot awakened ber, but before she could DENS—if you do one day's delight and one himself at Lancaster. He left a note be- fruit trees, and wrecking two move or realize what was taking place the page of instruction is cut out of your bind him in which he declared that he infect in her left side. His eldest child, a At Louisville stop at the Gall House, of family would not stand by him, and that is estimated at \$2,000. At House, of family would not stand by him, and that is estimated at \$2,000. boy of about eleven years, hearing the world wide fame, known even in distant his son, a pretzel baker, would not bake an extensive file factory, renoise hastily dressed and came down stairs, lands as one of the palaces of America. It bread as well as pretzels. when his father tried to kill him; but he is not excelled in its facilities for promoting -During a storm Sunday afternoon escaped, and gave the alarm. The murthe comfort of its guests by any other. No lightning struck the Methodist tent at Di. ously injured. derer then left the house, and started for other house in America makes more effort amond street and Ridge avenue, Philadelthe hills. When near the railroad bridge to entertain its visitors—and none are more phia, while Sunday school exercises were sation. Doctor S. H. Meade be hid in the bushes. Search was at once successful in this effort. Major John R. progressing. Mary Elery, aged eleven, was up at midnight, and after the town of the progressing. commenced, and the murderer was tracked Throckmorton has been the manager of instantly killed, and Walter Elery, eight, to the edge of the town was to the railroad and finally to his hiding this House for many years, has hosts of Wm. Adams, ten, and Nellie Burns, ten, and driven about for all 20.540 91 place. When he saw that his pursuers friends and knows full well the wants of were fatally injured. \$ 000 00 were close upon him he shot himself and guests and how to provide for them. He —Λ fourteen year-old adopted daughter was masked. The Doctor was found dead. The cause of the deed was is assisted by Col. Wm. Murphy, who has of Mr. Edward Crosby, of Brattleboro, Va., along a narrow footpath supposed depression of spirits from brooding over business troubles and ill health. assistant ever since the House flat ing over business troubles and ill health. assistant ever since the House first opened; was bruiany outraged by a tramp about 11 yards, when they have a last accounts his wife was still alive; and by Mr. W. H. Gillette who topened; o'clock Saturday morning within a short a tent. Another man, also 10,000 00 At last accounts his wife was still alive; and by Mr. W. H. Gillette, who has had distance of her home. A handkerchief but the ball had not been found and there large experience in the business, and who was drawn tightly over her mouth, sup-7,000 00 10,431 0 is no hope of her recovery. The child will has heretofore been connected as clerk or pressing her screams. A reward of \$500 with a centre pole, and instance of \$500 with a centre pole, and the centre pole, a

5,000 00 and nearly twice that number injured. would otherwise be disagreeable.

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Arriving in Pittsburgh the convenient schedules arranged by Col. W. L. O'BRIEN, General Passenger Agent of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway, render it almost a matter of course that this favorite "Pan Handle Route" will be taken. Mr. D. W. CALDWELL is the General Manager of this road, and Mr. S. M. FELTON, Jr., General Superintendent. In connecis the quickest, shortest, safest and cheapest route from New York, Boston and Philadelphia, to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, St. Louis and the Great West ments-traversing the most densely populated portions of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, &c., reaching either by direct or

From Cincinnati to Louisville you take cheapest and best route connecting said is claimed, can turn out 17,640,800 match points; managed by careful, competent and sticks in ten bours. Israel Ecb and Uriah Troyer have been clever officers, and riding in clean, new veracity, but her statements are generally cities. It is the only principal connecting did not marry. MacLeon is the general Superintendent of acme was reached by a Warcham, Mass., Passenger and Ticket Agent. At Louisville the traveler, whether bound

> The commendable energy of this line has smoked during the last fifty-five years, through Louisville, between Eastern and an average of eleven cigars per day. Southern cities, keeps it at the front, with made in 60 hours and 1 minute, not how- daughters, eight of his children being born always occupies with evident satisfaction ever by excessive speed, but by running, at four births. One of his daughters has during the operation the boot too of the through trains for through passengers, also had twins four times, All the latest improvements applied to Ohio, and New Orleans, pass over the tween Germany and the Vatican. Great Southern. The General Passenger great experience and energy into the work | ex mayor of Harrisburg, died in that city of forwarding passengers, and some idea Friday afternoon, after a lingering illness. of his ability may be gained from the fact Deceased was born in Paris, France, Dethat over this route passengers leave New cember 10, 1796. Orleans at 5.45 P. M., and arrive at Colum- -Mr. Seely R. Huling, of Williamsport, penitentiary for not less than two years.

The Pennsylvania Central, the Pitisburg, | egg. Cincinnati and St. Louis ("Pan Handle Route,") the Louisville and Cincinnati Limerick, Ireland, the plaintiff was a widow | learning that her husband sould be be Short Line, and the Great Southern have with seven children, and the defendant a home till evening suddenly seized het. connecting and interpenetrating time-ta- widower with twelve children. No wonder raged her person and left her inwits bles and schedules.

million acres of land inviting Northern en- Geo, B. Ellsworth, of Fredonia, suici- a blanket. When unrolled the child as terurise, its grand climate-no fevers, and suicided Friday night, near Pickwick, in nearly suffocated and died in as her no chills and no cold winters-take this | the oil region, by jumping into a tank of oil. If you would visit Mammoth Cave, with be was tired of life, and directed him to a

take this route and co other. If you would see Pensacola, the Naples of America, and visit Florida, the Italy of boy, said to be 12 years old, committed to (the hair was of the store kind), twice America, with its genial, healthy, life-giv- jail on a charge of attempting an outrage

summer, take this route and no other, If you seek a home in the South-west at able any point, or if business calls you to New

Pittsburg, stop over at the SEVENTH AVE- by insanity for some time. Death soon en-NUE HOTEL, where the most elegant hospi- sued. tality awaits you; a fine new hotel, whose furnished in the most elegant manner, ernor of Ohio, R. M. Bishop, is the head, elicit the admiration of all its visitors. At suspended payment on Saturday. The ffealthful, large, any sleeping apartments, and its unrivalled table, the traveler is compelled to unite with the press everywhere TERRIBLE TRIPLE TRAGEDY .- West make you at home and at ease. And of course you will not leave the Queen City without seeing the thousands of wonders

manager at the following named large and is offered for the arrest of the villain. popular Hotels : Plankinton House, Mil- -The American boat Nantilus, which Two trains, a passenger and a freight, waukee; Palmer House, Chicago, and sailed from Reverly, Mass., June 12, arcago and St. Louis Railway, near Mingo "Hints to Travelers" we also in the second at Mallion, in England, on the 1st Doctor. On the bed lay a local description of the second at Mallion, in England, on the 1st Doctor. On the bed lay a local description of the second at Mallion, in England, on the 1st Doctor. cago and St. Louis Railway, near Mingo "Hints to Travelers" we close, in the con- inst. This boat is one of the smallest that masked, who had just been like the con- inst. This boat is one of the smallest that masked, who had just been like the con- inst. Junction, Ohio, about one o'clock on the fidence that our Guide Posts point to com- ever crossed the ocean, and was manned child. After properly attentions of the 7th inst. with terrible re. fort, safety and all the pleasures of the ocean, and was manned child. After properly attentions of the 7th inst. morning of the 7th inst., with terrible re- fort, safety and all the pleasures of travel, by two brothers, William and Walter Au- | thent Dr. Meade was driven and will teach you have to avoid the pleasures of travel, by two brothers, William and Walter Au- | thent Dr. Meade was driven and bliven and will teach you have to avoid the pleasures of travel.

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News and Other Notings,

-Chester D. Parkhurst, wife and son, of Pottsdam, N. Y., was drowned on Satur- band, in a letter to the Louisville Courier. day by the capsizing of a boat.

—A lady, about seventy-two years old, walked from Pholadelphia to near Lebanon, -There was only one white man in the as to prevent her from getting around wath-Republican county convention at Chester, out assistance in New Orleans. S. C., and be was an ex-Confederate. -Cowansville, Ont., boasts of a bride

years of age. -Colonel William P, Wilson, who was over one hundred and seven years old, Chairman of the Republican State Central | yet never at any one period of his life was home in Bellefonte, on Saturday morning. | worry of accumulating and preserving -Mr. Brantley Chalfant, an ingenious on an invention of an apparatus which, it

-Instead of sitting up nights and wear-

-A young man of Port Austin has been

splendidly equipped Road South. John al grades to its sweetness, and the very into his throat were he the recipient

this road, and Mr. S. S. PARKER, General woman who emptied two quarts of potato bags into her neighbor's garden. -The Waynesburg Republican says for Middle Tennessee, Alabama or New Daniel Classer, of Amwell township, Wash. toads for pets, caring for them in great Orleans, takes the GREAT SOUTHERN LINE. ington county, who is seventy years old,

-A native of Newry, England, lately the quickest time between New York and died in Canada at the age of 119 years, New Orleans. The through run is now He was the father of eleven sons and seven

-It is stated in clerical circles at Rome passenger transportation have been adopted | that Monsignor C. Aloisi Masella, the Paby this line, and it boasts steel rails, stone pal Nuncio at Munich, has arrived at an Cross, white, who were married by the ballast and Westinghouse air brakes, - understanding with Prince Bismarck, at Rev. J. W. Webb, colored, in 1877, and Through sleeping cars between Columbus, Kissingen, relative to a modus vivendi be-

-Gen. A. L. Roumfort, formerly super-Agent, Mr. C. P. Atmone, has thrown his intendent of the Penusylvania railroad and committed to jail to await the action of the

bus, Onio, for breakfast on the second day, owns an eighteen year old fig tree which Pitsburgh at 4 P. M., and New York at has its third crop on for this season. The -A despatch from Burlington lows the its a vast area of country, which only redirect American capital and American enterdirect American enterdirect American enterdirect American e

In a recent breach of promise case at a good dinner from the farmers wife an he avoided the union of a family of nineteen | They had stopped the cries of the fame If you would go to Alabama, with its able bodied youngsters.

He left a note to his employer, saying that its marvelous avenues and starry grottoes, certain tank, where the body was found. -The Lewistown Sentinel says that last, a streak of lightning entered the Noah Weaver is given as the name of a dience room, took the back hair off al

impossible to realize such a thing as prob. young woman's back, scarching her say -A daughter of Thaddens Frost, twen-Orleans, Mobile, Galveston, Austin, or any ty seven years old, living with her father off, prostrating two other women, or of the Guif cities, take this route and no at Relmont, Mass., poured kerosene over whom is in a dangerous condition her head and clothes on Friday afternoon | congregation was thoroughly fright And when your journey brings you to and set fire to it. She had been affected and broke up in great disorder.

-The Cincinnati wholesale grocery firm Scotland," is dead. He was ordal reception rooms, parlors and bed chambers, of R. M. Bishop & Co., of which the Gov- 1820 and had since 1828 been pasto Cincinnati you will stop, as all the knowing reason assigned is the heavy shrinkage in The Rev. John Ingram, of Unst. Soil ones do, at the "Grand" Hotel, where its property. Liabilittes and assets so far unis believed to be the oldest Scotch

-A pestilence which is sweeping over a dred and third birthday last A portion of Bolivia, in South America, is enjoys good health and tolera horrible in many of its features. In some memory. His son, a young man in praising this, without stint, as one of cases the bodies of entire families are left sixty five years of age, is nis asset the finest hotels on the continent. And uncared for, and many children, bereft of tor, and the old gentleman perform better than all, the magnificent hospitality home and parents, sustain their lives by little ministerial duty. catching and cating grasshoppers.

-After twelve bundred and fifty-five Indiana on Thursday, set ballots the Democrats of the Fifteenth until you have gone to visit the Highland Ohio district succeeded in nominating Ind., the Methodist church was House, on Mount Adams, Mr. B. F. Starr, Judge Gesdes, of Mansfield. After taking jured, and the residence of J. Deposition and the residence of J. Deposition of the residence o Record thinks it would be a pity to have and apples and pears covered the

sults. Ten or twelve persons were killed and will teach you how to avoid much that drews. They had a perilous and venture he had been taken out, blind nearly twee that number insured. ous voyage, and will not likely try it again. whole matter is a wystery

-Dr. A. S. Helmick, of Ocachita parish, La., who was called to attend Eliza Pinks. ton after the assault upon herself and has Journal shows from Pinkston's own confession to him at the time that negroes killed her husband and wounded her, and that her wounds were not of such a nature

-Men fight poverty with all their powers, but, from the testimony of old Kinder who was recently led to the altar for the Ferguson, who lives at Lexington, Ind., a now, from well authorized statements property would have worn him out and killed him long ago.

-Queen Matilda, recognized sovereign of the Gypsies in America, is dead. Her remains are in the public vault of Wood. lawn, Ohio, and in the latter part of this month she will be buried with great pemp at Dayton. It is said that many inhex are heading for Ohio on this holy palgements and that the event is looked upon as one

-The Phila, Chronicle says that Smater Dill, notwithstanding the warm weather, keeps in the field, and is winning golden ing of the bluster and bravado about bim. His manners are unobtrusive, and wherever he goes he is welcomed with a cordulary such welcomes. The outlook in the state is good-very good; nay, it may be put down, "petter as good."

-A family in Paterson, N. J., trains numbers in the garden, where they follow people about like kittens through the walks. In the cellar, where there are half a score or more, their social creatures sit about looking wisely upwards while the churning is done, and one warty old fellow churner, a perch that he never quits so

long as he is not shaken off. -Robert Thompson, colored, and Mary who have since lived together as man and wife, were arraigned before a magistrate in Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, and Corporation Court, The officiating size answer at court. The ponalty fixed by larfor the principals is confinement to the

and for the minister a fine of \$300. Trenton, Henry county, and after galling little daughter by rolling her up tightly The neighbors are scouring the county

-At the afternoon service in the Methodist church at Wapping, Conn., Su ing atmosphere, a land of perpetual Indian on a four year-old girl at Reedsville. It is the pews. Then the fluid ran down out of place, and sent it a black mass of what, and on until it reached one of shoes, which it charred to ashes, and pas -The Rev. Alexander Campbell, far

liarly known as "father of the closs church at Weem, in Perthshire. now alive, having relebrated his -A tornado swept through

Clinton, Ill., the damage done ! house, a hotel, and several rein ruins. A number of persons

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