

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - JULY 15, 1881.

the tail of the comet had split in two parts. In this respect it resembles the split in the ernment, and was, therefore, not altogether Republican party, but, as the Philadelphia unexpected. But that in this free and pros-Record remarks, "there is room enough in perous country, which is at peace with all the universe for all the pleces."

The latest news we can give our readers up to the time of going to press this (Thursday) afternoon in regard to the condition of the President, is the dispatch of the attending physicians at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, representing his symptoms as still favorable. While this statement is very encouraging, and while the physicians continue to speak hopefully of the propects of recovery, the danger is by no means past, though every succeeding day lessens the fear of a fatal terminution.

THE New York Tribune says that Jefferson Davis expressed his sympathy with the President, in a letter written on the third day after the attempted assassination, while Conking waited fre days before making any sign. Davis says : "I am thankful that the assassin was not a Southern man, but will say that I regret that he is an American, The crime black enough in itself, has a deeper dye from the mercenary motive which seems to have prompted it. I sincerely trust that the President may recover."

DEPEW AND WHEELER, the two leading Republican candidates before the New York Legislature for the vacated seats of Conkling and Platt, withdrew from the contest on Friday last, and at a Republican caucus heid that evening, attended by sixty-five members Warner Miller and E. G. Lapham, both of whom are members of Congress, were nominated in their stead. The Conkling men refused to attend the cancus. The ballots on Saturday and Monday resulted in there being no choice, Conkling's supporters defiant- pose. ly voting for him and also for Crowley, who took Platt's place several days ago on account, as is alleged, of Platt having been caught in a room at his hotel with a woman who bore no resemblance to Mrs. Platt.

It is suggested by some newspapers that the President ought to be supplied with some sort of a guard to protect him from assassins. The idea is preposterous. They didn't save the late Emperor of Russia from being murdered by the explosion of a bomb filled with | contingency is provided for in the constitudynamite, although he was surrounded by his guard. Does any sane man suppose that if Abraham Lincoln had been accompanied to Ford's theatre by a squadron of cavalry, they could have saved him from the murderous bullet of Wilkes Booth ? No number of guards could protect a President from assassination at the hands of a man intent upon acter of Chester A. Arthur, as well as of Roshis murder and always on the alert for an op- coe Conkling, his guide, counsellor, and portunity to commit it. Every man in this friend-the man who claims to have "inventcountry, from the President down to the ed" Arthur, and who really did so. When

THE atlempt a week ago last Saturday A Bishop's Pasteral Letter. morning to assassinate President Garfield The late attempt to assassinate the Chief was so exceptionally wicked and atrocious, so absolutely causeless, that it not only shock. ed the whole country, but created a feeling of horror throughout the civilized world. The murder of the Emperor of Russia in the would lay before our readers had we the streets of St. Petersburg, only a few months space to do so, but as we have not, we must AFTRONOMERS discovered last week that ago, was the natural outcome of an organized content ourselves with the publication of conspiracy against the head of a despotic govsome of its concluding paragraphs. The Pastoral is a very able and conservative pro-

the world, and is the home of a happy and | ly admonition, and from its commencement contented people, a man could be found among its fifty millions of inhabitants so abandoned and reckless as to attempt to snuff out the life of the official head of the concluding : "It is our duty to prav for our rulers, and law-makers, for all in authority that they may be guid-od by wise counsels, that they may be God-Bearing men, and that they may be God-Bearing people, not the people for them. It is our duty to pray for the chief magistrate of the nation, that God may restore him to health, temper his hands to guide and direct the destinies of the country, and to enlighten him to choose the right and reset the wrong, not forgetting that his office makes his per-son scated and law gives him the norms and chieft Republic-almost persuades one to believe in the total depravity of human nature. The perpetrator, Charles Guiteau, has insisted from the time of his arrest, and still insists, that he himself conceived the idea of shooting President Garfield, and that no one else had previous knowledge of his intention.

That this statement is true is admitted at Washington, after a complete and thorough investigation of the case, embracing its most minute details. It would be a relief to the whole country if it could be convinced that Guiteau is insane, and therefore not legally esponsible for his crime; but he vehemently rotests against the insanity theory in his behalf, and alleges that he knew full well what he was about to do, his motive being, as he declared, to save the Republican party from destruction. This reason of itself somewhat staggers our bellef in his sanity, but as that estion will be determined by a jury, it is useless to discuss it now. The crisis through which the country has just passed, with no feeling of alarm, or doubt, or despair of the government, gives assurance to the world hat the people of the United States will qulet-

y and calmly, yet firmly, meet all emergenies that may confront them in the great work of solving the problem of self-government. As for the President himself, there is but one wish prevading the entire country, and that is that his condition may continue to improve as it has done up to the present, and that the builet of the assassin will fail in accomplishing its terrible and infamous pur-

IF the President should unfortunately die, Chester A. Arthur, the Vice President, would succeed him for the remainder of his term. But suppose Arthur should either die a natural death or be taken off by a bullet fired by some other disappointed office-seeker like

"The shove will be read on the first Sunday after thur was running the Republican party into the ground, and that the only way to save it was to shoot him down, what then? That contingency is provided for in the constitu THE OLD WRETCHED STORY .- Concerntion itself, and the President pro tem of the ing Gen. Rossenu's son, who recently died Senate would then assume and discharge the in a poor house in Massachusetts, the Indianduties of the Presidential office. It happens, apolis Journal says : About deserted from the regular army, and be-came a noor, miserable tramp. It is the old story. Gen. Rossenu was for many years an Indianian, and at one time a member of the Legislature. He was a brilliant man, of splendid physique and bear-ing. It has been said that he was the most mag-nificent looking officer in the service. To such a man the interve linked very bright. It was easy for him to achieve what heat officed man labored in however, that for the first time in the history of the country there is now no President pro tem of the Senate. Why so ? The answer to this question exposes the true charin the matter concentery oright. It was carry that to accomplish. And yet he could not save his y from the life of a trainp and a death in the or house. It was easy to supply him with mon--to give him advantages such as low bays get-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Guiteau, the assassin, was a Lieutenant-Magistrate of the country, was the fitting oc-casion for Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, to -During June, an extraordinary and un-

cedented quantity of snow fell on the casion for Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, to issue a Pastoral Letter to the clergy and Alps. Samuel Anderson, of West Deer townlaity of his diocese, the full text of which we

ship, Allegheny county, was killed by light-

ning on Friday. —The Pennsylvania State Teachers' Asso-ciation will hold its next meeting at Wash-ington, Pa., July 26-28. —General Grant had a Fourth of July to-—General Grant had a Fourth of July to-

duction, replete with sound advice and time-ly admonition, and from its commencement -John Conroy, while washing windows

d in a fire which destroyed the barns on Friday.

-The town of Barnegat, in New Jersey, has a perverse boy. He is eighteen years old, but, up to a few years ago, never spoke a word.

-A butcher at Minersville, Schuylkill county, while dressing a steer recently, found a pair of selssors six inches long in the animal's stomach

-Mattie Cole, of Johnstown, N. Y., whose lover was drowned a few weeks ago, has died of brain fever caused by grief. She ered and law gives him the power and right was buried by his side.

-The man who was "wounded just where the President was" is now rapidly com-ing to the front with a claim for distinction that he neverbefore seems to have thought of. --Recent thrilling events have directed atvestigate the report.

tention from Roscoe Conkling to such an extent that he has been able to pair his nails without having the fact recorded in the pa-

pers. -Niagara Falls, illuminated with electric Catholic Church for his recovery. light, constitutes almost the hest combined display of the wonders of nature and art that can anywhere be seen for the same

Son shored and law gives him the power and right to obadience. "It is also our duty to pray for our common country: this peace may reign within : that unity and brotherly love shall guide elitism and elitism in their intercourse ene with another; that religions strikes and contentions shall cease : that the weak shall be protected and that law and order shall proverty shall be protected and that law and order shall provert. We must hav aside sectional strikes and common country. No matter what our polities or religion, we must ober just hav and respect the magnitude. Law is above the individual, and before it corteins how. We will fail as a matter, as more that its origin in mon. Law come from God and that its origin in mon. Law comes from for field according as it suits them, they cannot consistently reveal to according as it suits them. But such doctrine is task to the existence of field according as it suits that they have a right to according as it suits them. But such doctrine is task to the existence of solidy. Yet is three hear and prosper as a mathem. But such doctrine is task to the existence of solidy. Yet is three hear and prosper as a mathem. But such doctrine is task to the existence of solidy. Yet is three from religion, and religion comes from God. "If we would live as a nation and prosper as a mathemathy rows and hear the proves internative rows and prosper except on virtue is but with a course from religion, and religion comes from God." -Mrs. Dunn, the mother of the lady whom Guiteau married, is an inmate of a home for the aged near Chicago. She asserts that a brother of Guitean's father died in an insane asylum

-A daughter of William Morgan, who, it is alleged, disappeared years ago after re-vealing Masonic secrets, is now living in Oregon. She says her father was drowned gious friends. by five men.

"Comes from God. "Calamities such as at present the country mourns are not assually in punishment of the suf-ferer: they are in punishment for the sins of the prople, and are sent or permitted by God to humble nations and teach them dependence. In our pride we have been forgetting Grid, and in His mercy He will chastice us and branz us back to Him. May this be the result of the terrible calamity that has befallen the country. May weas a prople be drawn mearcr to God. May our hearts be less filled with a lust for gold and a lust for power. May purity, sobriety, reverence, and unity, be more widespread. May honesty and truth become our watchwords and thus in the feur of God and with unity and peace among all we may live as a nation -The daughter of the English Major General Fyers fell into the Sol, at Hyeres, France. The General's wife and two other daughters sought to rescue her and all four were drowned.

-During a recent thunder storm at Conshohocken, Montgomery county, Mrs. Brown, a young colored woman, was struckand instantly killed by lightning while climbing through a fence.

-During a thunder storm on Sunday nity and peace among all we may live as a nation afty and yeace among all we may live gea nation of prosper as a people. "To ask God to grant peace and unity, and an arcase of religion and virtue among all, there ill be added for one month the prayer Pro Pace in a Masses, and in all churches of the Diocese there ill be resized, for the same time and intention, we Our Fathers and five Hail Mary's immediate-rather all public services. evening at Decatur, Ala., lightning struck a bara in which a number of people had sought refuge. Four men were killed out-right and eight seriously injured.

-Cows, as well as deer, sometimes lock horns. The Berkely (Ga.) Next records a recent case. The cows had been missing ten days, and were found in a miserable plight. The horns had to be sawed.

-A convention of county officers from all parts of the State will be held at Wilkesbarra on Tuesday of next week. The object of the convention is to secure greater uni-formity in the keeping of county records.

-Should the President unfortunately die, remarks the New York Sun, then, we say, let a million of dollars be raised for his help less family by popular subscription; but not one dollar while he lives and while it

may look like a bribe. ---Why an object of loathing and disgust to urself and society from catarrh, when Sanford's Radical Cure, externally and internaly administered, will cure every symptom of the disease? Every package is a complete treatment. Only\$1. At the new drug store. - Major General J. F. Hartranft, of the National Guard of this State, has issued LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-At Lyons, O., some time ago the post-COMMUNICENTERT DAY AT ST. FRANCE' COLLEGE. aster C. E. Carmon has been watchfu! for LOBETTO, July 2, 1881.

the burglars. Early Sinday morning his at-tention was aroused by seeing a figure on the roof of the house, and he fired the con-tents of a breach-loading carbine through the head of the supposed burghar. Examination revealed the horrible fact that he had killed revealed the normale face, who had gone out his 14 year-old son, Elmer, who had gone out either in a fit of somnambulism or to seek relief from the terrible heat. - The death rate in New York has reached frightful proportions, especially among chil-dren under ten years of age. It has been un-usually heavy for some months, and for the ist few weeks has increased steadily. For the week ending June 17 there were 637 deaths; June 24, 690; July 2, 906, and last week 1144 deaths were recorded. There is no epidemic to account for this terrible death rate, and it can only be ascribed to the gen-erally oad sanitary condition of the city, and the dangers and suffering to which children

COMMENSATION DATA OF AN ALT AND AN ALT AND ALT are exposed in crowded tenements. —The dead bodies of thirteen men, memhers of surveying partles on the line of the Mexican Central Railroad, were found a few days ago at the Low Hills, forty miles from El Paso. It is supposed they were murder-ed by maranding Indians, the remnant of Victorio's band. The south bound stage on the El Paso and Chihuahua route was attacked by Indians, about 100 miles south of El Paso, and four passengers and two drivers were killed. A report has also reached Los Cruces of the massacre of the whole Mexican Central Railway surveying party by Indians, in Old Mexico. A company of avairy has been sent from Chihuahua to in--Mr. Garfield has, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, expressed himself as deeply moved by the solicitude manifested by the

to students for advancement in chass, conduct and general discipline took place. The RL Rev. Bishop arcseafter all was over and addressed the students in words of commenciation and encouragement, saying among other things that the entertainment was beyond question a de-oided success, having been equal if not superior to any heretolore given at St. Francis'. His remarks met with a heavity available francist. Jews, too, have been singularly earnest in all parts of the country in the same behalf. Mr. Jefferson Davis joins with many earnest Sontherners in expressions of profound sympa hy for Mr. Garfield, and Democratmet with a hearty applause from both studer ts and individuals and organizations have been

met with a nearly approach to be an id desight faculty. Soon after the andience dispersed smid desight ful music rendered by the orchestra, many of them to be ushered into the large dising room, where they partook of a bountiful dinner so hospitably provided by the good Brothers. And thus ended the annual commencement for 1981 at St Francis College. remost in offering their condolence. All

HEMLOCE, Pa., July 11, 1881.

HEMILOCK, Ph., Joly 11, 1581. DEAM FREEMAN-An accident conurred at the coal mines of W. H. Piper & Co., near Bensereck, on Saturday last, by which a mun named Camp-bell, aged upward of sixty years, was badly injured. More than five hundred pounds of coal and slate fell on him, crushing his shoulder and breaking his collarbone. His advanced age renders his re-covery doublind. During a thunder starm on Thursday of last week the lightning strack the house of Mr. David Hoover, in this place. The electric fluid passed down the flue and storephysinto a room and thenes through a partition into the hall, where Mr. Hoover and three of bis children were sliting. All were stunned by the shock, Mr. H. and two of his chil-dren quits severely, as they were unconstious for some time. One little boy, about six yearsold, had his hair ecorched, yet there was no mark of the inghtning mar where he was sitting. Matters musical in our town are brightening up. Two chasses in mean music have been organized within a were past and their progress is something womerful.

wonderful. The coal mines which had been running rather

The coal mines which had been running rather stack for a month past are once more shipping their neual number of cars. Work of all kinds seems plenty, and luaters are as a consequence, few and far between. Why can't we have a new school building here? The one in use is utterly unfit to accomodate the number of papils who belong to the school. The education of youth should not be weighed in the scale with dollars and conts. The plan that the netwary funds are latking should not stinnd in the way, for a prospersous township like this could soon raise enough money to liquidate the enst of a new and_more commodions inciding. Very truty roots. C.

-----E. F. RUNKEL'S WORM SYRUP

A socrary maiden in lover Went out for a walk with her lover. A piece of banana She stepped on, and Hannah In her knees ever after was "over."

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Very truly yours.



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\$ 743. 175. 81 These are the exact figures

Where is there another such stock to select from The old house has been remodeled.

The old hands (most of them) are still there. The old principles of just and right prices, sour goods, fashionable styles, substantial finish, are strict adhered to.

John Wallaneaper

Who founded the business, is at Oak Hall every day lost ing after things, and in all the history of Oak Hall it was

never so wide awake

to push up its high standards and drop down to lows prices.

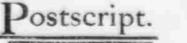
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work? Revive the drooping energies, get new strength and rich blood by the prompt se of Dr. Faust's German Aromatic Wine In no way can it be used as an intoxicant.-Ask Druggists. For sale by E. James, Druggist, Ebensburg, Pa. [4-1.-e.o.w.iv.] -The attempted assassination of President Garfield has called up some remarkable surgical reminiscences. For instance, Dr. L. F. May of New York says he "saw Baron Larrey, Napoleon's great surgeon, extract a bullet from a soldier of the imperial guard at the Hospital of the Invalids in 1835. The

the Hospital of the Invalids in 1835. The soldier was shot in the abdomen in the region of the liver, supposed to be mortally, by the the side of the emperor when he seized a standard and at the bridge of Lodi rallied his troops as they were giving away, and thus gained the day." The doctor adds that "Dame Nature after taking care of the bullet for over twenty-five years finally brought it safely to the surface in the lower part of the thigh." As the battle of the

bridge of Lodi was fought in 1796, the sol-dier carried it in his body over thirty-nine years instead of twenty-five, which makes the case still more remarkable

these things may or may not presage the dawn of an "era of good feeling," but they prove that there is a good deal of humanity among a class of people who have been sub-ject to the most mulignant misrepresentation from Mr. Garfield's political and reli--Ladies, while silently suffering from your many forms of weakness and disorder, to you is given Dr. Faust's German Aromatic Wine, guaranteed to benefit and permonently cure you. A lady writes: "I gained eight pounds

in three weeks by your German Aromatic Wins." Sold on a positive guarantee to in-vigorate, regulate and give new and permanent vital force. Are you a debilitated per-son, aged and feeble, or just recovering from the effects of exhausting mental or physical

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humblest citizen, goes about with his life in his hand, trusting only to such protection as the well-being of society has provided.

A shour time before the shooting of the President, Gen. Hancock addressed a letter to him asking him as a personal favor to appoint Col. Wm, G. Mitchel, one of his (Hancock's) aides-de-camp, Assistant Adjutant General of the army, the office being then vacant. On Friday evening, the day before he was shot, Gen. Garfield replied to Gen. Hancock's letter, informing him in a very pleasant and friendly tone that he had conferred the appointment on Col. Mitchell, and after apologizing for depriving Hancock's staff of an excellent officer, concluded as follows: "While your staff, General, loses an ornament, the army gains an Assistant Adjutant General of whom it may well be proud." tled determination to preserve the Republic, would manfully face the crisis and find a This was the last letter written by Garfield before he was shot down the next morning in the Washington railroad depot, and by a a singular coincidence was addressed to his

opponent in the last Presidential campaign.

JUDGE PEARSON, before whom the application for a mandamus against the State | lates the following conversation as having Treasurer commanding him to pay \$500 to occurred during the afternoon of Saturday stock \$816,000. The officers of the company Mr. Wolfe, of Union county, for fifty days' | last : Mr. Garfield turning to Col. Rock well | service as a member of the House beyond one | said, "Is it true that the Catholic Church has hundred, was argued on the 28th and 29th of offered Masses for me?" "Yes," was the June, has not yet rendered a decision, hav- reply. "Was it spontaneous or ordered ?" ing stated at the conclusion of the argument | asked the President. "Both, as I have been that he would give the question full and am- told," was Col. Rockwell's answer. The pie consideration. As we have already said, President seemed to be sensibly touched by the question at issue between Mr. Wolfe, who this evidence of regard, and after a brief represents the entire Legislature in this pro- pause said : "I shall have to recognize this ceeding, and the Treasurer, will go to the in some way when I get well;" and would Supreme Court, no matter how Judge Pear- have gone on to express himself further had son may decide it. He is an able and exper- he not been requested to abstain from talkienced Judge, having sat on the bench over ing. This conversation, as parrated by the the comet during the week ending June thick over the set of the set thirty years, and when he delivers his opin- correspondent of the World, no doubt took ion in the case it will command very general place, but both the President and Col. Rockrespect, whatever view of the disputed point well are mistaken. Masses are said by the he may adopt. It is not out of place in this Catholic Church, both for the living and the is remains to be seen. connection to state that when Gov. Hoyt | dead, but can never be celebrated except for signed the general apportionment bill last one within the pale of the Church. Colonel week, he filed a protest against that portion Rockwell, as well as the person who previous-

ONE of the last official acts of the President on the day before the attempt was made upon his life, was the appointment of that wrinklen, antediluvian office-holder, Hannibal Hamilin, of Maine, as Minister to Spain, --- salary \$12,000 per annum. When this old and venerable functionary appears before Alfonso, the youthful king of Spain, to present his credentials, the latter will see standing before him as the American Minister to his court a man who in Lis own country began holding office away back in 1835, when Alfonso's mother, Queen Isabella, was a little girl only six years old, and who has never

been out of office more than three months at n time since that date—a man of leaden brain, but honest purpose, who has been Speaker of but honest purpose, who has been Speaker of the House in his own State, Governor, member of Congress, U. S. Senator, Collector of Boston, Vice President and again Senatorthe identical man who boasted in Washington last winter that up to that time he had never used an overcoat, simply because he never feit as if he needed one. Hamlin could give young Alfonso some interesting points the prime of fife, was very severe on the Bishop. The disease also burked in him, about office-holding in the great Republic of the West.

As might have been expected, Grant expressed some very original views in refer-ence to the attempted assassination of the President, declaring that it was the "work

the Senate it placed the Democrats in the majority, and a few days before the final adjournment the Republican members held a money. caucus and declared by a resolution that the election by the Democrats of Secator Harris, of Tennessee, would be entirely satisfactory. All that Arthur had to do was to varate the chair before the Senate separated and permit the election to take place. He didn't do it, fearing that the election of a Democrat like Harris would injure Conkling in the New York Legislature. This is the reason for the present non-existence of a President pro ten of the Senate, and shows what kind of a man Arthur is. Nor is there any Speaker of the House who would come last in the THAT MYSTERIOUS RAILROAD .- The order of succession. Should the contingency mystery surrounding the engineer corps surveying in this and adjoining counties, to which we are referring happen, the good sense of the American people, and their setwhich has excited a deal of speculation and

Conkling and Platt resigned their seats in

peaceful solution of the difficulty. THE Washington correspondent of the

New York World, in furnishing that paper on Clearfield creek, in the township of Bec-caria, in the county of Clearfield, the length with some of the incidents that daily transsaid road to be 136 miles and to run pire in the sick room of the President, reare : President, Thomas E. Shoemaker, Philadelphia ; Directors, Edwin S. McConanghy, Robert M Jannev, B. Price, Walter Clark, Charles D. Barney and William F. Hirons, all of Philadelphia. - Altoona Sun. WHO SAW IT FIRST ?- The question of

Warner Prize of \$200, and all of them are within comparatively the same time. It is desirable that no injustice be done in this matter, and to this end all parties who saw of the Warner Observatory, Rochestor, N. Y. It is certain the discovery was made by a private individual, but who that individual six year, my daughter was most of the time of it which provided for the extra fifty days' by mentioned the matter to the President, on a sick-bed from kinney and other disor-ders peculiar to women. We had used up

evidently confounded the offering of Meases | our evidentiv confounded the offering of Mp. see for him with the circular h ther is med by sev-eral Archbishops and Bismors of the Catholic us to try Parker's Ginger Tonic, and four eral Archbishops and Bismops of the Catholic Church soon after they learned of the attempter, assassination of the President, copies Sr which were mailed to the pastors of all che churches within their jurisdiction, asking them to request the congregations to pray for the recovery of the President and implore God "to prevent the sad calamity of the loss of the Chief Magistrate of the nation." The prompt action of these bishops of the Church received, as it deserved, the commendations of the representative press of the country.

worth has kept our family well over a year, we have been able to lay by a little money again for a rainy day."—A Poor Man's Wife. Sold by E. James, Druggist, Ebensburg, Pa. A PATRIOTIC party of twenty-three persons bled at noon, July 4, on the summit of Uncompanyte, a mountain peak, 14,508 feet above the sea level, to erect a pole, hoist

DEATH OF BISHOP KERFOOT .- Rt. Rev. age. In June, last year, Bishop Kerfoot, his son, Rev. Abel Kerfoot, and his two daughters, were taken ill with scarlet fever. With the exception of Mrs. Kerfoot, the en-tire family were down with the disease at same time. Death claimed the son. Both of the daughters recovered, but the shock resulting from the death of his son, in and some months afterward his afflictio

Bishop Kerfoot was a remarkable man.

cy-to give bim seventness such as lew boys get-to make room for him in the government service, but it was not possible to make a man of him. The case is not peculiar. It is one of thousands, and an awail lesson to fathers. A time comes when money, friends, education, avail not ing to com-ternet the mistake of the parent in the boyhood of orders to the effect that the soldiers will encamp during the month of August the troops in the east during the first part and those in the west during the latter part of the month.

-So great is the rancor towards each ternet the mistake of the parent in the boyhood of his child. It is said that among the tramps and outcasts of the country more over their condition to over indulatence in youth, than to powers and hardships. Statistics on this point, assumetely made up, would tell an awful take. No sermon or lecture could equal it. The tather, made stardy and strong hy a routh of powerts, in his ignorance and fordeness proceeds deliberately to runnish chil-ture. other in the two Republican factions that some of the balf breed organs censured toscoe [Conkling for not sending a message athy to President Garfield, and they are mad now on discovering that he had sent -By the explosion of the boiler of a

The labor that made him a man is regard-disgraceful to his children. The lessons that ty taught him are never taught his children. threshing machine on the farm of Edward Sheehan, in Talbot county, Maryland, on the and prodigality and dissipation follow. One can but think of Gen. Ressean a few years since the flower of unnhood a man among a million, glori-ous to loak upon, and his poor boy to-day dies a wretched tramp in the poor-house. Who can say where the blame rests 7 afternoon of the 6th inst., three colored men were killed, and a fourth mortally injured. Mr. Sheehan and four other hands were severely injured.

-Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, has appointed July 14 as a day of fasting and prayer for the recovery of the President. Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, has been asked to address the Governors of other States on the subject of a concurrent proclamation of thanksgiving.

utiosity, to say nothing of comment, doubt-less has its solution in the granting of -A young man named Highberger was killed by lightning at Rodebaugh's Station on Thursday, and several others were sea charter on Wednesday by the State De-partment to the Franklin and Clearfield rion-iy injured. He and four companious were in a new building being erected at that Railroad Company, for the term of 999 years. This road is to be constructed from a goint in or near Chambersburg to a point The building was not much injured,

but all the occupants were, --Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has rapidly made its way to favor mong druggists, who have observed its ef-ects on the health of their customers. Send o Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets, or call at the new drug store. Ebensburg. (1-7,-2t.) -Assistant United States District Attorney Fiero, of New York, says that'on July 4. twenty-five years ago, while playing at school with an old horse-pistol, the weapon was accidentally discharged and the slag in it passed through his liver. The ball was not extracted until six weeks after the shoot-

who discovered the present comet has be-come a most momentuous one. Over 500 -Two little children of Samuel Crippen perished by the burning of his house near West Troy, N. Y., on Wednesday night of last week. The fire was started by an exsociation. plosion of fire crackers stored in a room in which the children were sleeping, and the cretion of the Chairman and Secretary, who catastrophe occurred while the parents were on the principle that a good thing (?) ough without delay to Prof. Swift, Director visiting a neighbor.

-A fire in Jolistte, Quebec, on Monday morning, destroyed thirty-five buildings, causing a loss of 70,000. David Sternberg's dry goods store, in Louisville, Kentucky, was damaged by fire on Sunday to the extent of \$30,000. The mill of Dean Brothers, in South Chester, Pa., was burned Monday morning. Loss \$30,600.

-A child of Peter Murphy, of Oxford, Pa., was in the harvest field carrying sheaves on Wednesday, when two horses, attached to a reaper, became frightened and ran off, knocking the child down and passing over her, mutilating her body in a terri-ble manner. Her left thigh-bone was broken and her limbs fearfully lacerated.

-A wealthy widow, interested in the ately acknowledged, but in view of the fact treaching of Rev. Dr. N. W. Conkling, pas- that the Association is to be largely provided preaching of Rev. Dr. N. W. University New tor of Rutgers Presoyterian church, New Jersey, sent him, his wife and children to person avalue all their expenses, and upon

mansion worth \$70,000. She has also presented Mrs. Conkling with \$100,000 in Gov-

bed into the open air brutally tarred and feathered her. The assault is thought to have been provoked by the woman's habit of getting herself and neighbors into the local Courts by petty suits. Two of the perpe-

trators have been arrested. -Two muscular men of Kildare, Ark., settle their quarrel with a single plow of the fist, to be struck by the winner of a tossing coin, and unresistingly received by the loser anywhere above the belt. The

man whom chance condemned to take the blow stood up bravely, and though he sought to avoid some of its force by offering no resistance, it felled him heavily, breaking his uose and leaving him insensible for several hours.

-Information comes from Les Arc. Ark , of a murder commited near that place. A little orphan girl, about 13 or 14 years old, stance? who was being raised by a Mr. Stallings, was outraged and murdered last Friday morning while on her way to school. picion points to two colored men as the perpetrators of the outrage, and it seems to be correct, as they have left the country and

of Mexico on the 8th inst. and undergo the most curious traust undergo the most curious transformations. They remain months, and even years in the body before they are fully developed. They only mature in parts of the body which communicate with the st-ternal site, as in the alumentary canal, or longs but generally in the former, E. F. Kankel's Worm killing of forty-nine persons by the falling of the roof of a church in San Mateo, but la ter dispatches say that the number killed will probably be much larger. The church was Surp never fails to destroy them. (Dr. Kunnel & worm Surp never fails to destroy them. (Dr. Kunnel & the only successful physician was remover Tape Worm in two hours, affire with thad, and no be until removed). Common sense teaches if Tape Worm can be removed, all other worms can be readily destroyed. Advice at office and store free The doctor can test whether or not the patient has worm. Theorem an destro daily with more in an incompleted state, and workmen were on the roof putting the finishing touches to the structure, when the frame support upon which they were working broke and the roof fell into the body of the church, where, unfortunately, a number of persons had congreworms. The second are dying dully with worms and do not know it. Fits spasnes, gramms, choking and sufficienties, whow complexion, circles around the eyes, swalling and pain in the stomach, rest lessness at hight, grinding of the testh picking at the nose, eagh, force, itching at the seat, head-nethe, foul breath, the patient grows pails and thin, ficking and irritation in the nume- all these symp-tams and more done from worms. E. F. Kunters Worm Sgrup nerver tails to remove them. Price, St per buttle, or 6 bothes to restore them. Price worm arguing the doctor. For all others to point and consult the doctor. For all others to not, send to E. F. Kunkel, 259 N. Ninth St., Phila-dephils, Fa. Advice to mail free, and is stamp. gated to attend the afternoon services, which usually begin about 5:30 o'clock. The con-gregation consisted mostly of women, many of whom were killed and wounded. Twenty of the workmen were instantly killed. id the rest hadly wounded, a number of them having broken arms, riks, etc. The ac-cident occurred at 5 o'clock, and had it occurred half an hour later, when the services, which are generally largely attended, were being conducted, a terrible calamity would have been the result. Further details are anxiously awaited. E. F. KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF IRON.

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small children, respived upon Bedford as the place and Friday and Saturday, Septem-Rates Reduced to \$2.00 per Day. ber 2d and 3d, as the time for holding The travelling public will still find at this Hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate centres of fusiness and atmosement, and the different Rail Road deputs, as well as all parts of the city, are useful accessible by street cars constantly passing the doors. It of-fers special inducements for those visiting the city for 'business or pleasare. Your patronage is respectively solicited. fourth annual picnic or excursion of the As-

On motion, the selection of a band to acto go round, selected the Senior Cornet Band of McVeytown.

Your patronage is respectfully solicited. JUS. M. FEGER, Proprietor. Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1880,-tt. On motion, the thanks of the Committee were extended to Mr. Charles E. Pugh, Gen-eral Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and to Mr. Geo. F. Gage, Superintendent of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad, for the generous courtesies extend ed to themselves and their ladies on the present occasion, as well as for the more general and to that extent the more generoucourtesies anticipated and assured from the

In her knees ever after was "over." Maybe it was the fault of the binnans, and, again, maybe it was the fault of the binnans, and, again, maybe it was the fault of the shoes Hannah were. Without attempting to determine this question, which is of interest solely to Hannah, we proceed to say-the matter of shoes bringing it to our mind - that S. Blumenthal, 1119 Eleventh avenue, Al-toons, has on his shelves the biggest and best, the nicest and cheapert stock of wear for the feet for indice-and gentlemen, misses and youths, and the human kind generally, ever displayed in that city. All tastes consulted, and the demands of each wallst satisfied. Sund for price-list, or call. same sources in the near future. On motion, the tender made by the Chalybeate Park Association, through Mr. Buckingham, of the free use of their elegant grounds for the coming picnic was appropri-

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-Four young men broke into the house of Johanna Sullivan, a middle-aged woman, at Landsfield, Berkshire county. Mass., last Landsfield, and taking her from her burg, for assurances given through Mr. Shrom that said corporation would be guided by the example of the Pennsylvania railroad officials in extending to the Association, it desired, the necessary transportation to and from the celebrated cave at Luray, Virginia.

On motion, Committee adjourned. E. CONRAD, Chairman. H. A. MCPIKE, Secretary.

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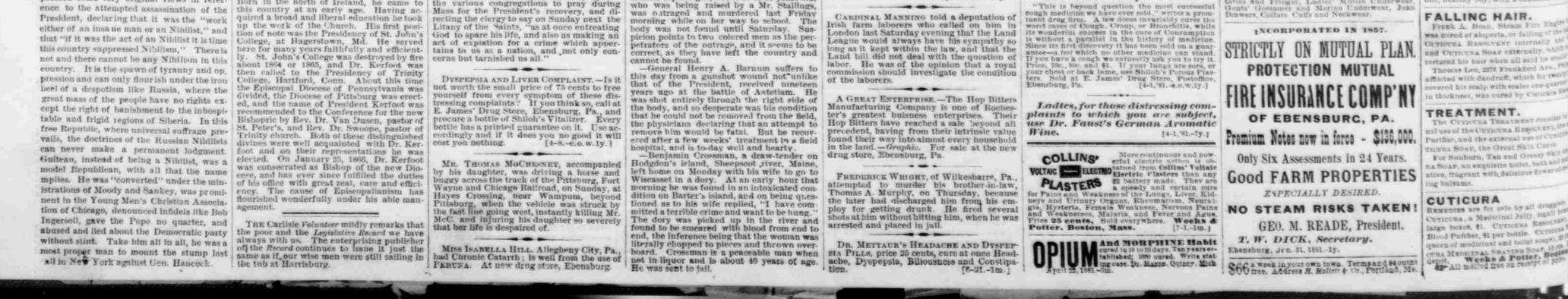
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the American flag and do honor to the day. While the work was in progress Celonel Ir-vine and J. F. Singleton were violently shocked by a stroke of lightning, and soon Mr. W. H. Hasbottle having his right arm burned. After this warning the party retreated to the lower level. ----Bitters are the best ' hitters.'

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[7-1.-1m.] -ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS, of Baltimore, has issued a circular letter urging the people of the various congregations to pray during Mass for the President's recovery, and di-recting the elergy to say on Sunday next the Litany of the Saints, "as at once entreating field to constrain the literation of the saints."