BEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE.

FOR STATE TREASURER ORANGE NOBLE, of Eric. JUDICIARY. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES. JAMES MYERS, Ebensburg. JOHN FLANIGAN, Stonycreek Twp. COUNTY. FOR TREASURER JOHN A. KENNEDY, Ebensburg. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS : OSEPH HOGUE, Allegheny Twp

JOHN CAMPBELL, Conemaugh Boro' FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: GEORGE W. EASLY, Johnstown. FOR COUNTY AUDITORS: H. A. ENGLEHART, Ebensburg. JOHN LITZINGER, Clearfield Twp. FOR CORONER: C. W. EASLY, Johnstown.

HADN'T the Johnstown Tribune better revise and amend its statement about the Erie Ecening Herald being the only "Democratic paper in Northwestern Pennsylvania," etc? It is a discovery by the editor of that paper for which he deserves a very large leather medal.

A REPUBLICAN aspirant for nomination for Recorder of Deeds in Philadelphia retired in disgust from the canvass, for the reason, as he says, that a candidate for office in that city is expected to have a silver mine at his back, a drinking capacity equal to that of the camel. and the ability to smoke like the stack of an iron furnace.

THE Grand Jury of the District of Columbia on Tuesday returned a true bill against Charles J. Guiteau for the murder of President Garfield. It is not likely that his trial will be proceeded with for several days yet, as his counsel, Mr. Scoville, of Chicago, his brother-in- to pardon them. The matter is badly law, will ask the Court to grant him a mixed. reasonable time to prepare his defense.

A GREAT deal of history has been made in this country during the past sixteen years. Two Presidents have been assassinated; one President has been tried by impeachment; one term of the Presidency has been filled by a man who was never elected, and two terms of the most corrupt administration in the history of the country, followed after the expiration of four years, by an unsuccessful effort to elevate its head to the Presidency for a third term, in violation of the unwritten and time-honored law of the Republic.

Turner and Brown-appeared in the perhaps, more correctly speaking, a demcounsel and claims that they have com- the country, one day last week threw up patch of your business. mitted no offence, even if all the facts the sponge as follows: "Should Presialleged against them are admitted.

Mr. Arthur visited New York Judge ic ticket will be elected by a vote larger mittees on organization. The conven-Robertson, the Collector of the Port, than that of Bishop in 1877, the Legis tion then adjourned until 3 c. M. for the office he now holds caused the Tuesday will show how much truth or ent. rupture between Conkling and the Pros- guess work there is in it, ident, and ultimately the resignation of the New York Senator and that of Platt, his colleague—if, we repeat, Col- this State to nominate a candidate for a tions was read and adopted, as follows: Platt, his colleague—if, we repeat, Collector Robertson called on President Ar
State office that had the names of so

Resolved, That we, the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, dethur, Conkling's fast and never-failing many competent men presented to it clare friend, and then and there made known his desire of being retained in office, it tion as the Democratic convention which to freedom of election; for resistance of revolunew-mown hav in June.

York about the middle of last week and esty and competency, and it is to the in- and class legislation, which despoils labor to returned to Washington on Tuesday of | finite credit of the Democracy that the | build up monop the present week. The purpose of his visit, as he himself stated and as it was certain business matters with the other would be faithfully administered. That ministration to accede to the Democratic de members of the law firm with which he the nomination of Orange Noble, of Erie mand for a further reduction in the rate of acter and political record as a fellow-interest on the national debt subjects the member of the House from Erie county, was connected. Admitting this to be county, is an exceptionally strong one government to a needless expense of half a true, it is strange, passing strange that does not admit of any doubt. He is a in attending to a matter apparently so self-made man, architect of his own for- sive frauds in the Postal and Treasury Daeasy of accomplishment, he should require the united assistance of Senator joys as an efficient, high-minded and faltering prosecution of the thieves. Their Jones, of Nevada, Grant's right-hand successful business man, to his own un- successful operations prove that there will man, of Grant himself, of the two Cam- tiring energy and perseverance. If Mr. Departments of the Federal government eron's, sire and son, of "Black Jack," Noble is elected he will not, like so without a sweeping change therein. Sincere otherwise called John A. Logan, of II- many of his predecessors in office, when linois, and even of Billy Mahone, all of the takes charge of the treasury, have a honesty, capability and faithfulness to the whom were on hand to aid him in dis- host of friends to reward and a host of solving his law partnership. It may all enemies to punish, for our estimate of government of Pennsylvania the Republican have been very innocent, but it has a very ugly look, and is calculated to ways pursued a straightforward, manly use of the public funds, britery of legislastrike terror into the souls of the men and consistent course, and has not been tors, undue favor to corporations and who under the leadership of Blaine and identified with any of the personal feuds opoles, an unnecessarily high rate of interest on the State loans, a shameless prostitu-Garfield throttled the third term mon- and quarrels that of late years have been tion of the pardoning power, a system of ster at the Chicago convention.

The personal relations between Gen. fair man in every respect, and whether trusts eral Garfield and General Hancock were elected or not, he eminently deserves the always pleasant, and it will be remembered that the last official act of Presid't Garfield before he was shot was to sign an order, which Hancock had previously requested, promoting Colonel Mitch- that First Lieutenant Frederick Grant, the following resolution of the Democratic ell, of General Hancock's staff, to an Assistant Adjutant-Generalship in the regular army. The President accompanied the official document with a letter to General Hancock in his own hand- a single hour with his regiment since he never been ascertained, is a fresh and alarmwriting, conveying the warmest ex- graduated at West Point. His entire pression of friendship and esteem. It is a reply to his letter thanking him in the President Carfield's letter and his own ment a "powerful sight" of money withunduished reply to Mrs. Garfield, as a out any merit of his own, but simply betions between the two rival candidates his resignation will be agreat gain 30 the Pennsylvania; and to investigation into, correction of and purishment for the france.

THE Republican county convention met at the Court House on Monday last and after an organization was had it didn't take it many minutes to go thro' the formality of ratifying the nomina- Dill, of the State Central Committee, FRIDAY, - - - - OCT. 7, 1881, tions that had been previously agreed and the following officers were appointupon by a few of the bosses here and in ed: Sergean's-at-Arms, H. S. Lucus, Johnstown. This is a very handy and a very accommodating way of setting up a Akers, John Marley, A. Cassidy, S. ticket, since it saves the candidates Scott and S. McKean. from any expense in making a preliminary canvass of the county, and relieves the delegates from all responsibility to their constituents. The candidates se- McClellan, George D. Herbert, W. F. lected in the way we have mentioned, or McCully, William Hasson, William R. at least these for the most important offices, are citizens of respectability so far as | Hall, we know them, but they have no advantage in this respect over the Democratic nominees. The resolutions adopted, or, as the report of the proceedings states was unanimously chosen temporary it, "banded in," are from the pen of the chairman. He was escorted to the chair boss who edits the Johnstown Tribune, who is also the postmaster of that place, and who in playing the part he did in the convention violated Mr. Hayes' celebrated civil service reform circular for off years in Democratic hopes and Demothe guidance of those who held office the honor of the call which you have extendunder him. We believe, however, it is ed to me, I am not insensible to the responnow regarded as being obsolete, at least sibilities which its acceptance involves. I trust I need not say that I will endeavor to in this county. Does the editor of the meet and discharge them without fear, fatribune recollect of having said in his the long shadow of a nearle's grief fall athpaper during the session of the Legisla-ture in 1879, and afterwards, that Kemble and all his partners ought to in nation of the chief magistrate. Deprecating the pennitentiary? Who stepped in beat the pennitentiary? Who stepped in beat the pennitentiary?

the penitentiary? The Pardon Board,

every member of which is identified with

way, and then Hoyt himself closed up

dent Arthur show a disposition to be ad-

Democrat in the State,

the gap by issuing their pardons. And the Democratic party to preserve them "They was look for a Democratic State Conyet the boss of the Tribions "handed in" vention to reset ancient land marks, will, I a resolution declaring that Hoyt "is to be commended for his wise and pure adof Democracy to truly 'save the life of the nation," and keep each part of our well deministration of his high office," Two years ago, in the opinion of the Tribune, vised constitutional system in full vigor and free exercise: to reassert rather than to take Kemble and his gang ought to have sparture from this faith delivered by the been sent to the penitentiary, but now, fathers, and to nominate candidates who are the embodiment thereof is the office of this in the opinion of the editor of the same convention. In the measure that this is done will the people of the commonwealth approve the deliverance of the party. That paper, it was "wise and pure" in Hoyt edge. I may be allowed to say, involves a laration of honest money, home rule, fair elections and economy in the expenses of government; again-tail schemes of central-THE Ohio election will take place on Tuesday next, when a Governor, severation of the public business, against repudiation and repudiators, and against the growth and exactions of monopolies or the al other State officers and a Legislature will be chosen. The candidates for Governor are Charles Foster, familiarly beople's expense. A long career of faithfulliess to public trust has informed the peo-ple of this commonwealth of the dishonest called "Calico Foster," the present Republican incumbent, and John W. Bookvents have quickened public apprehension of fatal results to the State from its longer walter, Democrat-a self-made man and largely interested in manufacturing encontinuance in power and the formidable reterprises. The Republican papers ever bellion everywhere asserting itself against corrupt personal and political dynasties give promise that the day of Pennsylvania's de-liverance is at hand. Honest men are hopesince hisnomination have been endeavoring to belittle his candidacy, pricipally on the ground of his being an unknown man in the politics of the country, but he seems likely to make them thorough-Four of the defendants in the Star gets through with them. Foster is what the star gets through with them. Foster is what whose eyes are turned this way to-day. If is known in politics as a "trimmer" or it shall arraign the conviction for the sing Criminal Court at Washington on Tues- agogue, and has conspicuously revealed cation to better things, and if it shall prove day and each entered into his own recog- his character in that respect during the its sincerity by having a candidate character is without fear and whose record nizance for his appearance on the fol- campaign, to the utter disgust of the is without reproach, it will not have met in lowing day. The preliminary question temperance voters, by attempting to valu. Its results may be of far wider reaching importance than simply to determine the to be disposed of by the Court will be a carry water on one shoulder and lager elect custodian of the State funds. It may motion to be made by their counsel to- beer on the other. His case seems to be be the forerunner of political contests culminating in the near fature in the long-waited day (Thursday), to quash the informa- a desperate one in every aspect in which for national verdict, which fraud can tion against them filed by the District it can be viewed, and the New York verse and force cannot overturn. Gentle-Attorney. Bob Ingersoll is one of their Times, the leading Republican paper in men of the Convention, I am prepared to receive any motion looking to the proper dis-

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., September 28.

Stover, George B. Kneass, Alexander

On motion of Mr. James, of North-

MR. HENSEL'S ADDRESS.

cratic exertions. Profoundly appreciating

the universal sorrow and sympathy which this tragic event awakened. All the more

deeply do they feel the necessity of reaffirm-

to the principles of those illustrious men who settled our free institutions and founded

and credentials were presented.

plause. He spoke as follows:

tween Kemble and his confederates and Democrats of Pennsylvania sincerely join in

Hoyt's administration, first blocked the ing by their words and works their "fidelity

His speech was frequently applauded. A proposition fixing the order of busivised or led by Senator Conkling, 30,000 ness was presented by Mr. George Mc-Gowan, of Philadelphia, and called Ir it be true, as is alleged in appar- Ohio Republicans will stay away from forth an extended discussion. The conently well informed circles, that when the polls on election day, the Democrat- vention then proceeded to adjust com-

The committee on organization met who may be literally said to have been lature will be under Democratic control, afterwards, Colonel Duff in the chair, the prime instigator in bringing about and the Democrats will gain (by new and agreed to make the temporary the defeat of Grant's aspirations for a districting) ten Representatives in Con | Chairman permanent. They also decithird term, and whose nomination to the gress." This is a Republican prophecy, tary from each senatorial district. The Senate last spring by President Garfield and the result of the vote in Ohio next temporary secretaries also to be perman-

THE PLATFORM.

On the reassembling of the convention No convention ever before met in the report of the committee on resolu-

First-For the preservation of the constifrom amongst whom to make the selechas about it the pleasant fragrance of met at Williamsport last week to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer. to the Presidency a third time; against the empire: against the election of any person Each and every one of them fully came presence of troops at the polls; against the PRESIDENT ARTHUR went to New up to the Jeffersonian standard of hon- appropriation of public moneys for any pur oose but the support of the government

Second-That the Democratic party, as of repudiators merits the condemnation of hon published to the country, was to arrange the business of the treasury department est people. The refusal of a Republican admand for a further reduction in the rate of

Third-In view of the exposure of extentration, the people demand prompt and unbe no real reform in the management of the civil service reform will begin with a return

Fourth-That in the administration of the him as a Democrat is that he has al. party has encouraged, practiced and shielded spoliation of the State Treasury and mispermitted to interfere with the harmony wholesale waste and peculation in the ordinary expenditures of the government, and of the Democracy of the State. He is a an harrassing and plundering exercise of municipal franchises and abuse of local

Fifth-That the arrogant, corrupt and willing and hearty support of every personal domination controlling the Repubcan party in this State, and suppressing onesty and independence in that organizaion, dictated the policy, the platform and be candidate of its last State convention .-THE telegraph informs the country view of these facts we hereby re-affirm State Convention of 1879 : "That the recent of the Fourth cavalry, has resigned from attempt under the personal direction of rulthe army, and that his resignation has ing Republican leaders to debauch the Legbeen accepted by the President. We islature by wholesale bribery and corruption and take from the commonwealth four uniing evidence of the aggressiveness of corporate power in collusion with political rings, time has been spent in Washington and and should receive the signal condemnation

a singular fact that has never been made Chicago, except when he was traveling of the people at the polls.

Sixth—That the Democratic party of public, says the New York World, that around the world with the "old man," Pennsylvania, regardful of the State's honor at the very moment when the President was shot, General Hancock was writing his father. And yet he has shown on two occasions that he possesses true sollic service; to economy in governmental as dierly qualities—the first time when he burdened and the purity of the administrastrongest terms for Colonel Mitchell's hunted Donn Piatt through Washington burdened and the parity of the administrapromotion. The letter was about half one night to shoot him for something less offices and the lopping off of all superfinished when the General received a Donn had said in his paper about him, numerary officials; to the lowest practicable rate of interest on State loans, without redispatch announcing the shooting. He left it unfinished, and it yet remains in and the next time when he shied a plate gard for the advantage of syndicates or; speculators; to sleepless vigilance against the growth and exactions of monopolies; to that condition. It is General Hancock's the breakfast table of a hotel in Spring- watchful guard of the public interests were severely injured. intention at the proper time to present field, Illinois. He has cost the govern. against the pretentions of the great transportation companies to be above the funda-mental law governing all else within the borders of the State; to 2 vigorous collection of all the taxes lawfully laid upon cormournful memento of the kindly rela- cause he was the son of U. S. Grant and pomtions chartered or doing business in

and wastes which have for years permeated DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

various departments of the State government under Republican control. seventh-That no monopolies or exclusive The Democratic State Convention was rights in the forces of nature, in grants of eminent domain, in the diffusion of informacalled to order at noon by Chairman tion among the people by telegraph and as-sociations for furnishing dispatches to the press, or grant of privileges affecting the daily business of the citizen, can or ought Michael Sullivan, Joseph J. King; rightfully to exist under our form of govern ment. These are at all times to be subject to such legislative regulation and control as the rights and interests of the people de-The proceedings were opened with

Eighth -That the delegated power of Conprayer by Caleb U. Wright, delegate gress to regulate commerce among the states and the reserved power of the State to regnfrom Bucks county. The following Secretaries were announced: William late the same within their borders should be forthwith exercised to prevent unjust disrimination by common carriers against intividuals and localities, and all provisions of the constitution of Pennsylvania relative to the exercise and abuse of corporate fran-Russell, E. M. Haldeman and J. Milton chise and duties of common carriers to the The roll of delegates was then called oubuc should be enforced without delay by opropriate legislation.

Ninth-That all governmental power should be used in restraint of monopound not in aid of them, and simple ampton, W. U. Hensel, of Lancaster, peedy remedies should be provided by legdative enactment by which any citizen by Jacob Zeigler and J. V. Craeroft, ured in his business may, in the State and Federal Courts, by one process of law, have and greeted with the most hearty apquick, certain and adequate redress for cor-

porate wrongs.

Tenth—That vested rights must be pro-Gentlemen of the Concention; There are no tected and respected, and great corporations warring between themselves to the injury of the public interests and their shareholders must be regulated and controlled by wise

> Eleventh-That franchises properly of the people shall be granted and exercised solely for the public benefit, and subject to immediate and absolute forfeiture by due process of law when used for oppression or extorion, or when otherwise abused. No corporation can be above the people or the law .-We thus reaffirm the ancient doctrines of the Democratic party, and most cordially intite our fellow citizens of whatever party to in with us in carrying out the principles advocacy of which we pledge ourselves until the right shall prevail.

Twelftn-That all good citizens, regardess of party affiliations, slucerely mourn the leath of President Garfield, and that we, as epresentatives of more than four hundred usand Democratic voters, express their individual and collective grief at the calami-ty which has befallen the republic, their sorrow and sympathy with the domestic af-fliction of the President's stricken household, and their execration of his assassin and of the murderer's foul crime

Nominations were then made as folows: Orange Noble, of Erie; Edw'd . Kerr, of Bedford ; P. N. Guthrie, of Allegheny; P. S. Newmyer, of Fayette; He charity for the suffering Michiganders. J. K. Bogert, of Luzerne; J. M. Hackett, of Northampton; John S. Davis, of hiladelphia; J. P. Ross, of York; D. Dissinger, of Northumberland; H.

. Plumer, of Venango. Two ballots were then taken without whom the country at large would bury una choice, and at 6,30 r. M. a recess was taken until 8,30.

EVENING SESSION. The convention re-assembled a few minutes after 8 o'clock and resumed

THE VOTE IN DETAIL.

BALLOTS.	Guthrle	Kerr	Noble	Newmyer	Bogert	Hackett	Davis	Dissinger	Plumer
First. Second Third Fourth Fifth Sixth. Seventh Eighth	28 17 14 25 27 24 25	28 35 36 37 26 14	69 72 78 95	o withdrawn,	27	51 withou	53 54 54 56 66 69 68 72	50	17 15 9 12 15

NORLE RECEIVES THE NOMINATION. On the minth ballot quite a number of when the vote was announced it stood as sllows : Noble, 140 ; Davis, 94 ; Plumer, 4 ; The chair then declared Mr. Noble the nom-

A RESOLUTION BY MR. LAW. Mr. Law offered the following, which was adopted

Resolved. That in Orange Noble, this day ominated for State Treasurer on the platform adopted by this convention, we present a candidate entitled to the confidence of the people: one who, if elected, will keep the iblic money safely, make known his place of deposit, hold his books and papers open to inspection and preserve the commonwealth from any repetition of the systematic bezzlements of interest and other spoliations which marked the long and scandalou career of the Republican treasury ring, who of the office other than the lawful salary, and who will exert his influence to prevent, expose and punish the plundering system of urchasing State supplies which has lot revailed in Harrisburg to the shame of the

After the adoption of the closing resolubers of the State Central Committee report of the committee on rules came up er action, Mr. James of Northampton in the hair, and a lengthy discussion followed. The rules were finally withdrawn by Hensel, their mover, after a tumultuous scene, during which Hensel resumed the The election of a Chairman of the State Central Committee was proceeded

ith, resulting in the selection of Mr. J. K. Boyert, of Luzerne. At 2.10 A. M. the convention adjourn-

THE Petroleum World, published in Titusville, is an independent Republican paper and is edited by George C Mapes, a Republican member of the Legislature from Venango county duracter and political record as a fellowas well as his eminent fitness for the office of State Treasurer, Mr. Mapes in Irish regions in regard to that gentleman,

and we reproduce them here: terday, is an unmistakable omen of party victory in November. Mr. Noble is by all edds the strongest candidates the Democracy could have named for the position. He is, first of all, an honest, intelligent, upright man, He is identified with no ring, elique or faction, and will enter the race free from all obligations save those which a true citizen acknowledges to himself and the people

whom he represents. He is an anti-monopoly candidate, and appears before the voters of the State upon an out and out anti-monopoly platform. As against Baily, a man whose record and platform present no pledges against monopolies, the patriotic independent voter will be prompt to express his preference for Orange

The Democrats of Pennsylvania have done themselves proud. They have taken a long stride in advance of their Republican brethern, and placed themselves squarely upon re-cord upon the only real question before the country—that is, the people versus the mon-opolies. The record and character of the candidates are in full accord with the platform on which he stands. The action of the Williamsport convention reduces the ensuing eanvass to a simple struggle between the monopolies and the people, and the Democracy are on the right side.
Orange Noble will be the next State

Treasurer of Pennsylvania-mark that.

CATARRE. - Relief in five minutes in every case; gratifying, wholesome relief beyond a money value. Cure begins from first application, and is rapid, radical and permanent. Choking, patrid mucous distodged, mem-brane cleansed and healed, breath sweetenbut small tusts and [10-7,-1m.]

An excursion train going from Aylmer to the Exhibition grounds, at London, Ontario, collided on Thursday with a freight train, near the former place. Five passen-ger cars were wrecked. Five persons were killed, several are missing and about twenty

HUNDREDS of men, women and children rescued in every community from beds of sickness and almost death and made strong by Parker's Ginger Tonic, are the best eviOUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3, 1881.

WHAT SHADOWS WE ARE "-CONSISTENT CHARITY-POWER'S PENDULUM CHANGING ITS STROKE-AND EXTRAORDINARY DELE-GATE AND PLANK-STALWARTS AROUND THE THRONE-THE RETURN OF A GREAT STATESMAN-TROUBLE IN THE REPUBLI-CAN RANKS, ETC. Special Correspondence of the Fenuman.

DEAR McPike-"What shadows we are and what shadows we pursue." As to us who survive our dead President, it is meet that we carry from his grave the lesson that in the midst of life we are in death, and an earnest and abiding mindfulness of the above quotation-"what shadows we are and what shadows we pursue." There remains only for President Garfield, who was so lately the centre of the hopes, the supplications and affections of his countrymen, a looking for the general resurrection on the last day and the life of the world to come. The last scene in the solemn pageant of nature's grief is ended, and the long weeks of incurning which bowed the heads and hearts of the American people as they were never bowed before are ended. The body of our dead President has been committed to the grave, its final resting place—earth to earth, ashes to ashes, and dust to dust. Beyond death is immortality, but this side of death is the liv-ing present, and turning from the tomb of the buried President, let us address ourselves with new diligence and zeal to the dutles that lie before us. To the true man there is no impulse to despair but an insulration rather to make the most of this stage of existence by faithfully discharging all the various trusts which Providence has laid upon us. LET US BE CONSISTENT IN OUR CHARITY.

Now that the fund being raised for Mrs. Garfield has reached nearly \$400,000, let the ttention of our people be called to the poor of Michigan, who stand hungry and heartsick on the edge of winter. Let not the detraction of the past divert the attention of the charitable people of the country from the terrible trials and misfortunes of the sufferers by the Michigan fires. The magnitude of the misery of the Michigan sufferers makes there should be no singuishness, but active participation in the relief of these poor people. Never before in this country has there been such a torturing sweep of death or a complete ravage and destruction of all forms of property as in this pitiful catas-trophe. The poor people who escaped are bereft of everything but life.

The generosity of the country has been juick to make the rich richer, and to provide for the well provided, but it is slow to prevent death and exposure from starvation among the sufferers of a great calamity which turned 15,000 people naked and dependent upon the mercy of their fellows. Now, after the superahundant provision for the Garfields, let there be no breathing spell in pub-THE PENDULUM OF POWER CHANGING ITS

STROEE. New York again has a President, as she had in the person of Fillmore. She now has President in the person of Arthur, a man der an adverse vote of at least a half a million. The pendulum of power which for twenty years rested on the westward stroke, now swings back with a violent jerk east-All the lack which run in a broad stream Obloward for a long time haf sud-denly stopped and settled squarely back-ward. The outlook for Oblo now is that there is some cold abend for her. She has had a good pull at the public teat for a long time, and it will be a novelty to see her take a back seat in the cold. Delaware will now most likely secure the Vice Presidency. For that position the most considerous person is Thos F. Bayard. Had not the tables turn-ed the cold shoulder on Ohio, and Thurman had not retired so early, he would have been the most eligible person for the Vice Presidency, but the man who now seems to come the most naturally into the category of possibilitles is Mr. Bayard.

AN EXTRORDINARY DELEGATE AND PLANK. ring mountain city. Altoona, Record er Greevy, exhibited a very large amount of political sagacity and statesmanship when he put the late Democratic State convention on record as endorsing the administration of hanges were made in rapid succession and ex-Auditor General Schell. That disgusting scramble over a dead issue was a new and strange feature in a Democratic convention. Dill, 3. Mr. Heidrick moved to make the | It was putting an extraordinary plank in the which should immortalize that incomparal mountain delegate. Were it possible, which plest part of a great man's character, the exession by which I would define the most noteworthy moral qualifications of the late Auditor General William P. Schell's nature would be truthfulness. If there is one trait more striking than another in Mr. S.'s char-neter it is his intense regard for his word. He would rather be garroted a thousand times than go back of his word in a single instance. From his earliest youth his whole mind was filled with a great reverence for truth. It was the all-absorbing intetellect-ual passion of his life. He considered the telling of truth the mission of his life and from that he never deviated except in a few rare instruces. The trutheful William ale be the next Democratic candidate for Gov-

THE STALWARTS AROUND THE PERONE. The stalwarts are already a part of the Arthur machine at Washington. Hundreds who need whitewashing are rushing forward to the new stalwart Star-route President, made so by a stalwart assassin. Dorsey has hurried from his sheep in Colorado to gather wool in Washington. Belknap promenades the streets of Washington arm romenades the streets of Washington arm | Nellie Wright was found in the Eric Canal | without violating the Ten Command arm with Grant, Star-route Brady walks | at Abdon, N. Y., last Sunday. A letter in erect upon the streets of Washington again from his long seclusion, and joins the stal wart throng. There is something severely omical in the gathering of the stalwart theives around Arthur's throne.

THE RETURN OF A GREAT STATESMAN. The return from a foreign land of our honed fellow citizen, that pre-eminent American statesman and distinguished Irish and French orator, Hon. Samuel Josephs, caused a fremendous sensation in our city last week. The case of Mr. Joseph proves beyond all question that the genius of the American government is such that the pathway of hencickly distributed in the control of the case of the orable distinction is open to all. No post of Legislature from Venango county dur-ling the last session, and, therefore, a land may hope to reach it. Many of the competent judge of Orange Noble's char-most indigent youths of the country have conquered obsenrity and become gloriously picuous. The genius of Mr. Josephs wonderful. In a three months' tour in Euope he was competent to compass both the brogue and the French patois. the following editorial in his paper on | sadly to be regreted, however, that the sea Mr. Noble's nomination represents the air on his voyage home had a very damagviews and feelings entertained in the oil ing effect on both the brogue and the patious. This is unfortunate as it will prevent bim from displaying his fine Irish and nd we reproduce them here:

French oratorical powers, Happily the damThe nomination of Orange Noble, of Erie, age to Mr. Joseph's brogue and patois will for State Treasurer by the Democratic State not prevent for from continuing his able Convention, which met at Williamsport yes contribution to the Times nor prevent him from writing and publishing a text-book that will be of immense value to prospective American politicians. It will be exceeding to learn that Mr. Josephs' trip to Europe has made him more than ever pure politics and of helping to carry on the

work of reform. TROUBLE IN THE REPUBLICAN BANKS. The trouble in the Republican ranks is much mare serious than the stalwarts of the party are willing to acknowledge. Wolfe's fight agianst immense odds will be plucky, and the contest as it progresses excites a great deal of interest. From the glimpse already furnished of Mr. Wolfe, he seems to e an individual whose advent into pu life would extend the influence of his State and redound to the advantage of the masses. If we are to have a Republican State Treasirer, let it be Charles S. Wolfe. Let such Republicans as propose to favor hopesty and reform show it by voting for Mr. Wolfe and against Baily, the nominee of the bosses. Mr. Wolfe's cause is a just one, and the large majority of the Republians who for the last four years endorsed the fight of Mr. Wolfe against the bosses should now stand firmly by him. Unless the machine is mashed this year the bosses will have conyear will be repeated and no Independents. need apply. Preparations for next year are already being made by the bosses. The men who have furnished Senatorial voters are looking ahead to next year's convention, This is the year for the independents to smash the bosses' machine.

TAKING CARE OF BILL MANN. The Judges of Philadelphia take good care plete treatment for \$1. Ask for Sanford's of William B. Mann, for they not only keep Radical Cure. [10-7.-1m.] him in a fat, lucrative office, but also appoint him one of the Board of City Trusts, which is really a life position. The Board of Judges have reappointed William B. Mann as Prothonatary of the Courts of Common Pleas for three years longer, which makes the third term for which he has been ap pointed to that office. This is a direct illustration of civil service reform, to keep one man in office for term after term, or during his life time. It is truly a fine thing to have friends at court. G. N. S.

by Parker's Ginger Tonic, are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth.—

Post. For sale at the new drug store, Ebensburg, Pa.

[3-22-1m.]

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The fund for Mrs. Garfield at latest accounts footed up \$335,112. -Medals in memory of President Garfield are to be struck at the Philadelphia Mint.

—A gold mine has been discovered in Missouri, a few miles from Leavenworth, Kas.

-Twelve buildings in Warren, Pa., were burned on Saturday morning. Loss \$50,000.

-An old man lost his balance by kicking at his wife, in Louisville, and was killed by

-John Kistel was killed on Sunday at Philadelphia in a fight with William Johnson over a cigar. -It is proposed to erect a Garfield monu-ment on Little Mountain, Ohio, 1,000 feet

above Lake Erie. -A disease which first manifests itself in as that of Arthur.

Induces has appeared among cows in portions of Bucks county.

-In Dallas, Texas, a woman is gradually coming petrified. Her feet and hands are already as hard as stone -Caleb Fiske Harris and his wife, of Providence, R. I., were drowned on Sunday night in Moosehead Lake. -Andy Wright, a negro prisoner in the

all at Blakely, Ga, was taken out and suicide in consequence. vnched Sunday morning, -Sylvester Fretz, of Pottstown, who shot himself in the brain with two balls, nearly three weeks ago, is still living -It is said that this State possesses more flour mills and manufactures more flour

than any other State in the Union. -Thomas Stinson, who murdered his wife in Chester on the 18th ultimo and then cut his own throat, has died of his injuries.

-A elergyman in Wales preached on the President's death, from the text: "I am distressed for thee, my Brother Jonathan."

—A grain car at Round Grove, Illinois, was upset Tuesday morning and four boys, who had been stearing a ride, were killed.;

-Moses Young, of Steaton, Dauphin county, has a peach tree which now bears its second crop of ripe peaches for this summer. -Ex-Governor Franklin J. Moses, of South Carolina, was arrested in New York eity on Monday for obtaining \$25 by false -Miss Sarah Downs, of Honesdale, Wayne county, while despondent because of lil-health, committed suicide last week by

drowning. from his body during the war is now doing dinar; farm work for Solomon Moist, near

Herr Krupp, of Essen, Germany, has accepted a contract for the exportation of twenty-five thousand tons of steel rails to

He died unrepentant.

-A piece of petrified bread has been below Point Macon. They are from the interior of Arkansas. found in Iberville Parish, La. No clos to terior of Arkansas. the mystery, as there is no railroad lunch

of lock-jaw on Saturday last. -Three men stole ten \$1,000 bonds from a table at which their owner, Mr. S. T. Bur-ton, was sitting in the Lafayette Bank, Cin-

-Charles Pierce, a young fellow of 20 in the Bloomington, Ill., jail, killed Teddy. Franks, the jailor, and was taken

Miss Mary Lamphier died at Rochester, Y., nged 100 years, 1 month and 3 days. p to the day of her death she could see to ead, sew and knit without the aid of guass-

Buchternecht, nine miles below Louisville, of Saturday night, wound up in the murder of David Slowers and mortal inducy of Zula has an allitude of 14,341 feet. The water of -A weeping widower fell into his wife's | rock masses and a new find forest

-A weeping widower fell into his wife's grave during a funeral at Decatur, III., and of the trees are of duzzling whiteoeses ngly profane that the clergy man felt com--Signor La Andre, the man with the iron feet deep.

jaw, while performing at the State Fair, at Indianapolis on Friday night, holding a bar his hold and was fatally crushed. last week of murder in the second degree | Philadelphia Times of Tuesday, the Supre for killing his wife in July last, was senten- Court gave a decision sustaining ced at Media on Tue-slay to twelve years | of Judge Gamble. This was briefly that the solitary confinement in the penitentiary

at the Lebigh county fair at Allentown, two store the fast horses collided, instantly killing both, were divided between the parties. This is One was valued at \$500, the other at \$5,000. | probably the last of a case which has atdischarged a revolver, which went through a window glass and shot a young lady in the sucred in Reading, shooting a lady in the

-Mrs Mary Craig, weighing 800 pounds, died at Danville, Ind., on Monday night She was known as Barnum's "Fat Woman," business of graveyard instrumes. It is the and was an inmate of his museum when it peculiar province of the Church to deal will She was known as Baruum's "Fat Woman, was burned. Her husband is about the forms of iniquity upon which the law doe

Friday night last, H. O. Eaton, Daniel Hathorn, and Dick Yawn resumed an old bend. Hathorn shot and killed Eston, and the Church crusade go on until at least the Both died instantly.

her pocket caused a young farmer of the neighborhood to be suspected of her murder and he has been arrested. Laborers are very scarce in Ottawa, Ont. The agents of the French Phosphate Mining Company stood at the doors of the Catholic

churches in Hull, opposite that city, on Sunday and offered advanced rates for 200 men to work in the mines. -The Nashville American says that Pres-

ident Garfield's assassination is the first national event which has called forth from the women of the South a wide and profound sympathy. This, it says, is a sign of restoration worth all the rest. James Freeman's grandson, aged 9, of

Gray's Mills, Mass, being offended at the little daughter of Alien Harris, aged 2 years, blindfolded the child on Friday last and threw her into a well one hundred feet deep, where she was found dead. -A remarkable clock has been set up in the municipal library of Rouen. It goes for fourteen months without rewinding, and shows the hour and the day of the month, was originally constructed in 1782, but underwent some alterations in 1816.

-George R. McClellan, a Syracuse, N. Y.

photographer, lost \$1,000 through the fligh of his partner, went on a spree, and insulted Miss Burnett, a mail-carrier, on a lonely road. She beat him over the head with a whip and McClellan suosequently died. -The boiler in La Duc & Phinney's car factory at Carrollton, Mich., exploded on Sunday night, John and James Picard, brothers, were killed, and damage to the extent of \$7000 was done. The explosion was caused by a lack of water in the boiler. -The midnight marauder should not be

panished from our dwelling any more quickthan should a Cough or Cold of any kind be driven from the system. Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup quietly yet postively places all Colds under its control. Price 25 cents. -John Maxwell, conductor, and Richard Walmsley, engineer, have been found guity of manslaughter for baving disobeyed the orders of the company, and thus causing the death of five persons by the collision on the Great Western Railway on Thursday last -General Baily, the regular Republican candidate for State Treasurer, it seems, has

been a bolter. Last year he declined to sup-

port the regular Republican candidate for Congress in his district, and led a consider nee. Gen. Baily will not, of course, condemn Mr. Wolfe communication. Whenever a person feels the inspiration of a "communication,"

the whole population assemble to bear the message from on high. Bishop O'Hara, in the catheoral at Scranton on Sanday, and several of the ed tenants to refuse benefits of the Land act Catholic clergymen in the suburbs, severely denounced the "graveyard insurance sharks" | and artisans. in that city instan ing a case where a man Insured after death and the ac sessment collected, and warning the people against this class of insurance men.

nounced that unless all the Irish suspects were released within a month he into to assemble all the delegates to the Land League from County Limerick and pledge them to withhold payment of rents. rick Moran has been conditionally released. after five months detention in Galway jail. —In Jeffersonville, Ky., on Monday night, Ed. McDermott, a notorious character, killed John Keefe and fatally wounded Barney McCardie, McDermott was drunk and engaged in an altercation with a man named

-A dispatch from Washington, Gueruse unty, Ohio, says Presley Cowan on Friday made his first ascent in a balloon at the Guernsey County Fair, and in descending got entangled in trees, when he either fell or jumped out and was killed. He was a graduate of S. B. Cowan, son of Judge D. D. Cowan, and nephew of B. T. Cowan, late Assistant Secretary of the Interior at Wash-

Out of what the Harrisburg Patriotealls a malignant spirit of hostility to Aruthur it is suggested that he appoint the Hon. Benja-min H. Brewster his Aftorney General. If Arthur knows when he is well off, continues the Patriot, he will let Benjamine H. Brewster severely alone. Brewster has a brilliant capacity for political mischlef that would swamp an administration ten times as stable

-Isaac Beaverson, Jr., aged fifteen, emoved on the farm of Michael Wambaugh, n York county, about a mile and a luif to the right of Longstown, near Stilles' station, was found banging to the rafters in the barn of his employer on Saturday morning. Hav-ing had some difficulty with his employer, the latter threatened to discharge him, and it is thought that the boy committed

-A terrific storm swept over the eastern part of Knox county, Ohlo, on Sanday last, accompanied by a high wind and tain. Every shock of corn in a field belonging to a Mr. Tucker was carried to an adjoining farm. A house owned by a Mrs. Myer, a widow, was totally destroyed. Mr. Baker's burn was badly damaged, and several barns and houses were more or less injured. All

the fences were blown away. -The German ship Hugo, of 1272 tons burthen, with coal from Newcastle for San Francisco, was destroyed by fire in the South Pacific ocean on August 9th. Her captain, carpenter and seven men arrived at Chiloe in the long beat, making eight hun dred miles in nine days, during which they suffered greatly from hunger and thirst.

Two boats, containing the rest of the crew, have not been heard from.

-While Ralph Durbin, his wife, their daughter, aged 19, a Miss Buck, sister of Mrs. Durbin, and three young children were returning home from church on Sonday at Danville, Ohio, they attempted to cross the eaith, committed suicide last week by Little Jelloway, a stream subject to high floods, when Mrs. Durbin, Miss Durbin and Miss Buck were drowned. Mr. Durbin get out by his own efforts. Mr. James Shellenbarger rescued the children.

barger rescued the children.

The Nashville American learns by a special from Union City that squirrels are crossing the Mississippi river, fifty miles south of Hickman, in fabulous numbers. They are caught by the dozens by men in skiffs. They enter and pass through corn the United States.

—Henry Metzgar was hanged on Saturday at Titusville, Fla., for the murder of Moore. He said he had killed seven men.

skiffs. They enter and pass through corn fields, destroying as they go. They are bearing up the country, and hundreds are seen crossing east over the Tennessee river, seen crossing east over the Tennessee river.

-On Friday Jucob Whitmore and his counter in the neighborhood.

—Milton Rowe, of Paradise, Lancaster county, several weeks ago ran a splinter into his hand. The wound inflamed and he died

—On Pinital Jacob Whitmore and his wife, both very young and recently married, went into the woods near their home at Huntsville, Ohio, to gather hickory nots. In the evening Mrs. Whitmore died in conhusband had drawn a kulfe, threatening to kill her if she refused, and forced her to

Franks, the jailor, and was taken out and hanged by a mob of 5,000 people.

—Sylvester Edsell, of Ridgbury, Bradford county, on Thursday, while cutting down a large oak got in the way of the falling tree laked with the widow. May fairfield said if the trustees had not offered a lot show that the salar people in Lake View The widow of President Lincoln is in a sad state of mind over the murder of President Garfield and fears that her son, the President would so have directed. She thought it his wish to be buried there. She nelded that the question of burial was no Jonger open and will not be opened.

The take that has the highest elevation

of any in the world is Green Lake, in Colorado. Its surface is (0.252 feet above the -A rural dance on the farm of Henry level of the sea. Pine forests surround it, and eternal snows deck the neighboring though cut in marble. Salmon and swim among them. In places the take is 20

-The famous Stack O'Hara case, which ndianapolis on Friday night, holding a bar-il of water and two men in his teeth, let go tween the Common Piers Cour of Lo -Patrick Kilcourse, of Chester, convixted to have been settled. Yesterday, says emoval of Father Stack as paster of -While being driven at full speed and in | Williamsport church was unlawful, but that On Monday a loader in Eric carenessly tracted more or less attention for eight or

. The Catholic elergy in the interior of the State have set an example, says the Pidlade phia Record which may well be followed by the chergy of all Christian denominations in every part of Pennsylvania, in denoun-all parties inving lot or part in the neganot take hold. Hesides there is somethin At Bunker Hill, Smith county, Miss. on more practical in preaching against networkiday night last, H. O. Eaton, Daniel and seductive sins than lamebling infective against abstract Infquire. Re all at once shot and killed Hathern, skirts of Church members are clear an dean. The business of speculative life

> THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR TREASU HER. - Orange Noble was born in Washington Crawford county and engaged in the me George B. Delamater, of Meadville, who was also his partner in which be embarked shortly after the first development of petroleum. They were the ers of the famous "Noble well," struck May, 1863, which flowed 3,000 barrels lay and produced a total of nearly half on barrels. In 1864 Mr. Noble move to Erie, where he has since resided and where he has been for seventeen years idea tified with almost every enterprise of public importance, many of them owing their in-He started the Keystone National Bank in 1864 and has been its principal stockhold and president since that time. In 1868 h was elected Mayor of Erle and beld the of-fice for four successive terms. He owns half of the Bay State Iron Works, an extensive manufacturing establishment, and has been largely inverested in the making of pig iron. He recently bought and removed Erie the machinery of the Whitney Sex ing Machine Company, of Patterson, New Jersey, and it is now doing an extensive usiness under the name of the "Noble Sewing Machine Company." He was the pro-jector and half owner of the first grain elevator on Eris Bay and built the most extensive building block in the city. In the mul-titude of his affairs Mr. Noble never wholly gave up his business connection with the oil country, and in 1878 when the Bradford field was being developed, he purchusad extensive tracts of undeveloped lands in Mc-Kean county, which have since proved very productive and have materally added to his already large fortune. Mr. Noble was elect-ed to the House of Representatives from Erie in 1880, was active in behalf of the free pipe bill and other oil country legislation and voted consistently with the friends of reform in Philadelphia.

ANSWER THIS QUESTION -- Why do so any people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constination, dizziness, loss of appeite, coming up of food, yellow skin, etc., when for 75 ets. E. James, Druggist, Ebens--A singular religious frenzy has broken out in Nigragua. The people affected believe themselves the recipients of Divine

A LAND LEAGUE procession was held in rushes to the church and rings the bell, and the whole population assemble to bear the unor, T. M. Heaty and Father Sheeby suported the resolution calling for the national independence of Ireland. Mr. Parnell askwhich are not equally extended to laborers

LADY BEAUTIFIERS .- Ladies, you cannot gainst this class of insurance men. make fair skin, rosy cheeks, and sparkling — At a banquet in Cork Father Sneehy and eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health and nothing will give you such rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hop-Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

A NEGRO went home from a Georgia camp meeting in a state of ecstasy, declared that le was going to heaven by the way of a tall ree that grew in the door-yard, clin the height of seventy feet, and then under took to fly the rest of the journey. The fall

NEVER go from home or on a journey without a bottle of PERUNA in your satchel.

A BRAVE LITTLE Go. heroic effort to save was employed in Mer when she returned t noon she took her ele her. On their way home bridge which spans Mettis they had walked some d they saw a train approabut one track acr was no room for the of the way. With a saw that their only She gently forced her the bridge, then lowered as her hands would read to drop into the shallow but before she had to struck her and learled by The wheels crushed an a bore her sufferings be intervals congratalates his escape unharmed. But tauch for her system to t

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