The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Aug. 14, 1867

WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS.

EXTREMES, BEGET EXTREMES .- Ken-Radical majority in Tennessee. There out." was no colored vote in Kentucky.

THE CONVENTIONS -The Republican and Democratic Conventions of this county will assemble here to day, (Tuesday,) and to-morrow (Wednesday.) We will publish the proceedings of both next week. The politicians of both parties are busy and the number of votors to be sold will be unusually

well enough to introduce the custom friends, from being sent there. in America. The sanctity of the balthink of what vast importance there is | inated. attached to the simple act of letting | 5th. Great care should be taken to ment, and not to his passions and prej-

We see it stated that twenty thousand Swiss women earn a comfortable living by watch-making. This fact should explode the idea entertained by some that a woman's sphere is the domestic, and that alone. The time is passing away when women are to be considered such effeminate creatures as to be unfit for those light tasks which more effeminate men seek to obtain; and we look for the day when their places will be occupied by the women, who in many cases are better fitted for the labor than men. It is a very mistaken notion to suppose that a woman is not adapted for light manual think society would be better off if lalabor outside of the household, and we dies should be employed more universally as clerks or engaged in some difficulties existing between the North

In the cities the number of ladies must lead a miserable existence. The hours of the day are full of monotony to

dons on society it not cared for in a proper manner. The latest idea of this kind is an Asylum for Useless Young Men, which has been suggested as a means of educating an unfort approximation of the continual court in the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the presence of benefit to the proposed could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the proposed to do anything contrary to the Hon. George P. Fisher, Judge of this kind is an Asylum for Useless Young Men, which has been suggested as a means of educating an unfort appropriate the work in the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the presence of the community at large, and its popularity would be inflormable. Very would be inflormable, Very would be inflormable and posters of the condition of the major of the outcome of the first work.

A NATURAL BRINGS IN OHIO.—Ohio, the same regiment, started in purelit of a band of Indian radiers, who had one communities of a band of Indian radiers, who had on the Virginia, has a wonderful natural bridge. It is in Hocking country, and it is the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be carried out it would propose the community at large, and its popularity would be inflormed to the project of the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benefit to the project could be carried out it would be a genuine source of benef

or's heart and makes her a zealous can- cruel man, standing in the public square vasser for the balance of the campaign. In kissing babies of a larger growth, especially if they are pretty, and the persuasion female, there is danger of being regarded as one having an eye to personal attractions. But with little babes the case is different, and the act is an undoubted compliment to the little darling's mother. little darling's mother.

A. Word in Time to both Conventions.

We are old in politics, as the saying s, and we have a few thoughts to offer at this time, for the benefit of those

1st. Be it understood that we are not member of either party organization. Therefore both Conventions are tucky voted last week-the anti-Radi. respectfully invited to save themselves ical majority is about as large as the the unnecessary trouble of "reading us

> 2d. If anybody is heard to say "Old Dad Lewis had something to do with that ticket," we respectfully request friends would inform him that such is not the case; that we can only influence "17 votes in the county," and therefore we are "played out."

3d. If anybody is heard to say, we are a candidate for Assembly, will somebody toll him that it is not our desire The Swiss hold their elections to be "forced" upon the good people of on Sunday for the purpose of securing the county, as so many candidates have next meeting of Congress. the sanctity of the ballot box, and im- already been. We are opposed to forpressing the voters with a due sense | cing any man to vote for us; and then of the solemnity and importance of the again our character would not bear conwork they are engaged in. If voting tamination. We fear the stench from on Sunday has such an effect, although the last Legislature has not left the we don't believe it, would it not be halls at Harrisburg, so save us, good the offect that the President has or-

4th. If there are any soldiers seeking lot-box in this country is not preserved a nomination, tell them not to be too as it should be, as many an unprinci- sanguine, for perhaps the greater will pled man breaks a pledge when he de- be their disappointment if they don't sist. It does not follow, however, that posits his ballot; while as for the sol- get it. It would be well enough for emnity and importance of the work soldiers, we think, to ascertain which the voters are engaged in, it is a well- party contained the most love for the known fact that many of them never soldier before they venture to be nom- to confer with his Secretaries in for-

drop a little piece of paper in the bal- | nominate good men, for the people are lot box. If all did, we would have a getting tired of merely going through

6th. The delegates should go to udices; voters would think before they both conventions with the expectation voted, and whiskey-befuddled brains of not being bribed. Candidates have refusal to resign, however repugnant the hallet have would be a rare on lost so much by this means that they such a step may be to his inveterate have concluded to stop it. The candidates have come to the conclusion that they will not be considered honest men if they resort to bribery, and in order in abeyance for a few days, giving to keen up appearances they will do time for reflection on the part of Mr. to keep up appearances they will do nothing that is dishonest.

7th. We think it will be well enough if both conventions have something to say about the negro. Everybody wants to know just where his neighbor stands him notice, substantially, that he is or that question, because they have heard so much talk about him that of Secretary of War, and that the they are led to believe the negro is one reasons for this suspension will be subof the American wonders.

8th, and last. For and in consider. ation of the above advice to delegates, we ask that each convention recommend us to the consideration of their President of these United (?) States. as we pledge ourself to restore all the difficulties existing between the North and South, by playing Radical one day and conservative the next; to settle the sure that an industrious young lady is held in higher estimation than an indolont one, simply because she gives a practical demonstration of her worth. So it will ever be.

difficulties existing between the North and South, by playing Radical one day and South station of the court-room and stationed the officers. This was a signal for a rush on the part of the crowd that had been patiently waiting outside, and they quickly filled up the space outside the bar. A number of the crowd that had been patiently waiting outside, and they quickly filled up the space outside the bar. A number of the crowd that had been patiently waiting outside, and they quickly filled up the space outside the bar. A number of the crowd that had been patiently waiting outside, and they quickly filled up the space outside the bar. A number of the crowd that had been patiently waiting outside, and they quickly filled up the space outside the bar. District Attorney Carrington was in the

"spoils." tentment they must seek it in employment; and we hope that all such notions as that work is disgraceful for a lady will be swept away by public opinion, and then the true merit of women will be seen and appreciated.

A New Field for Benevolence—Modern civilization has devised many excellent institutions for the bonefit of afflicted persons who would be burdons on society if not cared for in a propor manner. The latest idea of this kind is an Asylum for Useless Young Men, which has been suggested to find the content of them to remove to Florida, the officers of the govornment offering them free transportation. There is a standing offer of this provisions of the civil rights bill it is a propor manner. The latest idea of this kind is an Asylum for Useless Young Men, which has been suggested to do not to defice the country to grand the content of them to remove to Florida, the officers of the govornment offering them to remove to Florida, the officers of the govornment offering them free transportation. There is a standing offer of this provision of the civil rights bill it is a striking excellent institutions for the bonefit of afflicted persons who would be burned and rejected every overture made to get them employment. Under the provisions of the civil rights bill it is impossible to do anything contrary to their wishes, and so they remain huddled within this limited area and area.

Young Men, which has been suggested to bring the jury down. By this time the room was much crow as directed to bring the jury down. The latest doe of the government of the government of the gas brought in at Theore is a standing of the near on, and by direct the names of the given such that the court to order, and Marshal Phillips to order the follow it to order, and Marshal Phillips to order the provision of them to order and dore costly its form the court of orders and deal. The Jury was brought in at Something very grand in this tenaction of Judge Fisher the names of the jury is a splendid triumph of burner town in the Court to o

should be provided, together with competent instructors in the art of darning stockings, making shirts, &c. An institution of this character could find plenty of subjects to operate upon, and if properly conducted by persons of enlightened views it could scarcely fail to be of essential service to society.

A Bellow of the protracted confinement, to make widow; she said she was in he said he was a widow; she said she was in he said he was a widow; she said she was in he said he was a widow; and proposed matrimony on the spot; she blushed and hesitated; where the said she was not a widow; she said sh The highest achievement of a politician is the judicious kissing of babies. It goes straight to the moth-

week.

President Johnson and Secy. Stanton.

WASHINGTON, August 7, 1867. The following is the correct text of the correspondence which recently who know us, as well as for those who passed between the President and Secretary of War:

-Executive Mansion, Washington, Aug. 5, 1867-Sir :- Pubic considerations of a high character constrain mo-to say that your resignation as Secretary of War will be accepted.

Very respectfully, Andrew Johnson. To Hon Edwin M. Stanton, Sec'y of

War. To which the Sec'y replied as follows: that ticket," we respectfully request | War Department, August 5, 1867,—that one or more of our former political Sir: Your note of this date has been received, stating that nublic considerations of a high character constrain public considerations of a high charment, constrain me not to resign the

Very respectfully, yours, (Signed. EDWIN M. STANTON. To the President.

[From the Washington Intelligencer, 9th.] The statement which has found its way in some of the public prints, to dered that no further communication shall be held with Mr. Stanton, is, we are satisfied, inaccurate. . So long as he is permited to remain in office, official relations must necessarily subhe will attend Cabinet consultations. These are not held in virtue of law. They are purely discretionary with the President, who is neither obliged mal meetings, nor is he restricted to the heads of departments in seeking

advice upon public affairs.

The President, we believe, will deal with his refractory War Secretary in far happier state of affairs. Politicians the motions of an election without ac-would have to appeal to a voter's judg- complishing any reform. ton's friends, that that gentleman is not entirely beyond the fear of popular scorn, and may yet reconsider his love for official position. We learn from a usually well informed source that it is the purpose of Mr. Johnson to allow this whole matter to remain Stanton and the friends who advise him as to the course he should pursue If, in two or three days, he shall still persist in the refusal to resign, the President will suspend him, by giving thereby suspended from the further execution of the functions of the office mitted to the Senatout the next session of Congress.

The Surratt Case.

No Verdict—The Jury Discharged— Judge Fisher and Mr. Bradley—Excitement in Court-Mr. Bradley Stricken from the Rolls-A Challenge to Judge Fisher.

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B. F. Morsell, B. E. Gittings, W. W. Birth. Geo. A. Bohrer, C. G Schneider,

lar tenor to the one read. If there was any possibility of the jury agreeing he would not object to keeping them for a reasonable time. But as he was in-

The jury was accordingly discharged at ten minutes past one o'clock, and the jury then left the court room. the jury then left the court room. At this stage Judge Fisher had Mr.

Bradley stricken from the rolls of at- very serious charge is well founded, torneys practicing in the court. Mr. Bradley was present, and took the discharge as an insult, and it is said to them, be allowed to consider them-

bitter in their denunciations of the be held on Monday morning. They actor, which alone have induced me to seem to make common cause against continue at the head of this Depart-ment, constrain me not to resign the has disgraced bimself by using his of office of Secretary of War before the ficial power to resent a present assault. of the Marshal and returned to jail.

> as follows on the verdict: For conviction-Mr. Todd, Mr. Barr, Mr. Schneider, Mr. McLean. For acquittal-Davis, Berry, Ball, Bohrer, Alexander, Morsell, Gittings,

and Birth. There is good authority for stating that the jury disagreed on the question of the absence of Surratt from Washington at the time of the assassinution of the President, and that they were entirely agreed upon this point, that had be been indicted for conspiracy he would have been convicted immediately on retiring to their room.

The following facts as to the nativity of the jurors may not be uninterestng to the public. W. B. Todd, born December 3, 1809.

at Newburyport, Mass. Robert Ball, born April 30, 1827, at Alexandria county, D. C. J. Russell Barr, born January, 7, 1812, at Northumbeland county, Pa. Thomas Berry, born February 10, 1810, at New York city.

George A. Bohrer, born January 1816. at Georgetown, D. C. Christain S. Schneider, born June 12, 1831, at Wurtemburg, Germany. James Y. Davis, born July 30, 1819,

at Northumberland, Pa. Columbus Alexander, born Septembor 15, 1815, at Alexandria, Va. William McLean, born December 1 1820, at Kiimarnock, Scotland. Benj. F. Morsell, born January 1821, at Prince George County, Md. Benj. Gittings, born December 13,

1808, at Montgomery County, Md. Wm. W. Birth, born January 11, 1808, at Washington, D. C. It it said by gentlemen who have seen the communication handed by Mr. Bradley to Judge Fisher to day, that it first refers to the affair in the Mr. Bradley, early in July last, during the progress of the Surratt trial, and quotes the expression attributed

(Mr. Bradley,) knew where the Judge lived and that the latter would receive

In the cities the number of ladies employed in light labor is remarkable. The reason of this is, mainly, that necessity compels them to earn their daily bread. In the inland towns, however, such is not the case, and we see ladies growing up in apparent idles see ladies growing up in apparent idles. The reason of this is our platform, too, that is broad see ladies growing up in apparent idles. The reason of this is, mainly, that necessity compels them to earn their daily bread. In the inland towns, however, such is not the case, and we see ladies growing up in apparent idles the number of ladies such and she in the fifty-eight streets and eight miles of thorough fare became a vast field of calcined brick and ashes; ten thousand persons were left, homeless; ten millions of property dissipated in the sequently entered the room, they have ladies growing up in apparent idle enough to elect any man, but we don't it was whispered about:—"There was a decided commotion in the court room, and it was whispered about:—"The jury and paralyzed. Yet a little more than it was whispered about:—"The jury had been run down and exhausted had been run d ings were burned to the ground, and see ladies growing up in apparent idleness, simply because they are too proud
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trict there have risen miles of new and beautiful buildings. The City Hall has panions, with their fire arms, when a At one o'clock the prisoner was beautiful buildings. The City Hall has brought into the court room and ashours of the day are full of monotony to them, and unless the evening hours are burg Virginian, we find the following:

| Signed the seat occupied by him durinstitutions have taken refuge in subjunctions to the trial beside his counsel. He stantial buildings of grante and freepassed in company, or in the giddy ball-room, they have no apparent pleasure, and they retire to their couches, with anything but the sweet contentment of the industrious one who has labored the day long, and feels refreshed for the next by a good night's rest. If ladies would experience true compant; and we hope that all such noment; and we hope that all such no
they friend who has been residing in the prairie, burg Virginian, we find the following: long the trial boside his counsel. A friend who has been residing in the prairie, and the thousand articles of the "gontlome without hats" were displayed in storehouses with his counsel. Mr. Morrick made an allusion to are that an ever before adapted to the needs of commerce. Along the trial boside his counsel. He came into court smiling, and seemed to be in good spirits, as he chatted with the thousand articles of the "gontlome without hats" were approaching from an opposite direct than ever before adapted to the needs of commerce. Along the trial buildings of granite and free displayed in storehouses with his counsel.

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James Y. Davis, dred and sixty feet in length, eight to forcements. Forty additional men were twenty feet in breath, and six to twelve feet in thickness It is gently arched, smooth on top, where the rock is, in part, bare, and in part carpeted with green turf, forming an ample passage- | Hill route.

Tippling in England.

FREAK OF A SOMNAMBULIST.-A somewhat singular freak of a somnambulist has just been related to us. A gen-The Lancet has raised its voice, certainly none too soon, against the informed they could not agree, he would discharge thom.

croasing indulgence among the educated and gentle, of what it justly characterized as the pernicious habit of tip of manners in good society that this nor must the ladies, though the Lancet involved in maytery, which was not delicately abstains from direct allusion removed the next day when a set of that when the Judge was leaving in selves exempted from its strictures or vants were suspected of the theft, and the cars, Mr. Bradley handed him a unconcerned in its warnings. Every- as a knowledge that the articles had note, which is thought to be a chal- thing in modern customs tends that been missed had been kept from them, way, the large, wine glasses in use at it was determined to keep a watch The order of Judge Fisher dismiss. Ill dinner tables, the introduction of next night and fasten the guilt upon sing Mr. Bradley has created the most amiable alcoholic drinks; the fashion whoever should be found trespassing. intense excitement among all classes, of giving claret or moselie cup as an Everything about the house remained ations of a high character constrain but the police are preserving order. adjunct to the five o'clock tea table, quiet until about two o'clock, when a you to say that my resignation as The members of the bar generally are and at the buffets of evening parties, stir was heard. The person who was Secretary of War will be accepted. In bitter in their denunciations of the where girls, heated with dancing or on the watch peered cautiously through reply, I have the honor to say that Judge, and have called a meeting to fevered with the constant round of excitement, may be seen swallowing of footsteps, and saw approaching the glass after glass of these tempting and gentleman of the house. He went to. fallaciously cool beverages inplace of the the cupboard with a stealthy step, took lemonades and syrups which formerly therefrom a quantity of silver plate sufficed for their refreshment. But has and started for the back yard, closely Surratt was remanded to the custody the faculty, as it is called, nothing to followed by the watchman, who at answer for in promoting the present once suspected the truth of the case. During the entire retirement of the state of things? Children are now given | The sleep-walker proceeded cautiously ary twenty-three hours they remained "by the doctor's orders," an amount of to the woodshed, and covered the plate alcohol which would have horrified carefully in a barrel of ashes and startheir grand-mothers. The boer or port | ted back to his house. He was awoke wine administered two or three times however, by the watchman, and ap a day at first disgusts, but soon be- peared greatly bewildered at finding comes grateful to them. Almost every himself in that place. The matter was the beginning of the habit. They say the modern type of disease is low; that stimulants are requisite; and that whether they prescribe chloric ether or champagne, does not much signify. one of us may plead medical advice as explained to him and search was at Perhaps not in the physical point of view, but in the moral one? Surely he temptation to the abuse of such stimulants as lavender, ether, &c., is not so great or so constantly recurring as that of wine and liquors, which are offered and pressed upon us wherever we go. Brandy now takes the place of sal volatile in the lady's dressing case; and the proporties of gin as a cleansing agent, applicable to everything, from the gilt stopper of a scent bottle to a lace flounce, are firmly impressed on the mind of the waiting maid. We would never speak but with respect of thenoble profession of healing, but it cannot be denied that the pecu-

An English M. P. on the Plains.

Gazette, July 12th.

Hon. Thomas Cave, M. P. for Barnstable, has returned to Chicago from the Plains, where, besides visiting the Union Pacific Railroad, he had some exciting adventures. We learn from the Chicago Journal that while at Julesburg, Col. Carling, commandant of the post, tendered to Mr. Cave the hospitalities of his camp, and an invitation for an antelope hunt on the prairies. At court room between Judge Fisher and five o'clock the next morning, with the instinct of a true English gentleman, than whom there is no better representative, the invitation was at once accepted, and with Col. Carling, his orto Judge Fisher, to the effect that he lerly, and two scouts, the member of Parliament was accompanied to the field. They were not long in finding antelope in considerable numbers, and excellent sport was had. After a few hours amongst these antiered beauties, a brace of wolves appeared upon the scene, and Mr. C., being finely mounted, decided to make a dash after them, and after an exciting chase of two miles came up with the cayota. For

> had been run down and exhausted Mr. Cave, therefore, reluctantly gave up the chase, and putting spurs to his horse soon regained his comnew difficulty beset them. The right scout dashed up with the not very cheering intelligence that another band

concluded they could see just as well a little farther off.

The party accordingly returned safely to camp, and Mr. Cavo with the reflection that if he did not bear off Do Animals Reason.—Mr. Seth the scalp of the wolf, he saved his own, Rogers, of Bath, Mo., says the Portand thus ended our friend's first day's experience in hunting antelope upon the prairies.

The Indian War.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Aug. 5 .- On

sent to him, since which time nothing has been heard from them. The Indians are in strong force, and threaten all the posts on the Smoky

tleman living in the Seventh Ward one morning missed a quantity of money which he had in a drawer, and, although strict search was made, no clue to the missing cash could be found. The money was taken from a drawer which was kept locked and the key in the gentleman's pocket. The affair was silver spoons were missed. The ser

where they had been deposited by the

gentleman, who had been unconscious-ly guilty of robbing himself. This experience may result in the cure of the gentleman of his habit of sleep-walk ng.-Milwaukee Sentinel. THE TRIP TO EUROPE.-A voyager to Europe gives the following account of the passage in the steamer: There are several ladies who kept their staterooms from the beginning, eating nothing, doing nothing, crying to the cap-tain to stop the ship and put them on

shore, and asking pitcously whether the next wave will be as big as the last one. These are hauled up on the fourth day, and have a sensation of being liar temptation assailing some of its bounced into the air and left hanging more "fashionable" members is that of there. But none are so utterly miserable following rather than leading the in-clinations of their patients.—Pall Mall as the ship's bride, who came on board with her groom in a new travelling dress of silver colored poplin, with a tear on her white veil as she bade her mother good bye, dropped upon her grooms' arm, and thought of love, protection, Paris, and presents. In two bours she has a sensation as she stands on the hurricane deck, of having eaten too much fruit cake. This increases as the ocean draws nearer, and finally resolves itself into a great ache, both in the head and stomach. Proud as a Sioux brave stands her husband. Pale as a captive squaw is she wondering whether such pains are immediately consequent-upon the marriage state, and wishing she were single again, or had taken the other man. At last sho

A PRETTY PICTURE.-The following A PRETTY FIGURE.—136 is from an essay contributed to the so REMEMBER the place and do not fail to see it. Herald of Health by Mrs. Gleason "I once sat on a porch at twilight with a little boy in my lap. His bright plump face glowed with a coaxing admiration as he turned it upward saymanœuvring to cut him off from his party. This was evidently no time to me. After an expectant delay he seemed to remember that please was a powerful word for procuring pleasures in his happy circle. Feeling sure of success this time, each tiny hand was extended, with palms upward, ready

to receive the gifts when they descended as he said: 'Moon and star please do come to me.' Finding that even please did not bring down the desired treasures, be gently laid his hands in his lap, and with a soft sigh of resignation said: 'Moon and stars too high for me !' but still with radiant face he gazed admiringly. I then thought ter-ror and trouble would come to us if, in maturer years, we had our own way at all times, just as in mercy moon and stars were held in their course despite childish pleadings. So, when our hopes are deferred, or plans fail, we WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN may by a contemplation of Nature's quiet grandeur grow cool and content, saying: 'All this which we asked was too high for us.'"

Do Animals Reason.-Mr. Seth land Argus, has in his family, a pet cat, whose powers of perception are re-markably distinct from the fact that she became recently in possession of a beautiful kitten, which was earnestly solicited by one of his neighbors when it should be of an age to be removed

The Boston Travelor states that | Authorized WAR CLAIM AGENCY was at that very hour fatally shot by the accidental discharge of his fowling piece while hunting in the grove near his house.

Beecher says, in his new novel:
"One of these days men will call things C. G Schneider, W. W. Birth.

After the letter had been read, Judge Fisher asked if anything was to be said on either side why the jury was not to be discharged.

Mr. Bradley said the prisoner did not consent, and if there was discharge, it would be against the protect test of the prisoner.

Mr. Carringten said he would leave the whole matter with the court.

Judge Fisher said he had already received two or three notes of a simi-

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Aug. 14,1867-*

N. SHANK.

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Jackson township, Saturday, August 17, McAlavey's
Fort.
Walker township, Monday, August 19, McCannelstown
Penn township, Tuesday, August 20, Marklesburg.
Curbon township and Coalmont borough, Wednerday,
August 21, Coalmont.
Hopewell and Lincoln townships, Thursday, August
22, Coffee Run.
Tod township, Friday, August 23, Newberg.
For full list and other matter see Tachers Advected
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A regular meeting of the County Agricultural Society, will be held in the Court House, on Tuesday creating of the coming Court, 13th prox. The question of holding a County Kairduring the present year will be determined, as well as other business of importance. A general attendance is requested.

By order of the Society, Huntingdon, July 31, '67. R. M'91VIIT, See'y.

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