LENIGHTON, PA.: BATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1882.

THE ADMINISTRATION. All is quiet thus far among the Repubtime and the disaffected bide their time ending at 4:40 P. M. After the jury had until President Arthur makes some blunder which they can construe into an in- took a receas until half-past five o'clocktentional slight. Therefore he has been very conservative. The few nominations great deliberation and of an apparent desire to conciliate the warring faction of Court had reassemblud. After Judge the party. So slow and cautious have been his movements and so wise his appointments that no real grievance on be too eager to seize even the smallest opportunity for a squabble which might inpurto the senefit of the "outs" who are only too eager to get in.

He has deferred the nomination of his Cabinet officers and has made appoint- of us?" ments to these positions only where such | There was another demonstration of apappointments have been made necessary proval. Mr. Scoville demanded a poll of by reason of the retirement of the gentlemen who filled the positions under Gar- by name, responded in a firm voice, field; but in all cases the selections he "Guilty." Guiteau shouled out that "his has made have been irrepreachable.

The "outs" were happy a few days ago when the notorious Sargent announced that he had been selected by Gon . Arthur for Secretary of the Interior, and they got ready for a most interesting struggle in opposition to his confirmation. But it seems as if Sargent's announcement was premature, even if his nomination was contemplated at all, for the President has not yet signified his choice. He certain-Secretary of the Treasury, will doubtless for the living ones.

-A Philadelphia despatch to the N. Y. Sun, discusses the political outlook in by the power of its jaws. this State thusly: "There is more trouble ahead for the Cameron machine. The nouncement by ex-State Treasurer Butler that he is a candidate for Governor and will oppose the machine, which is already that Butler can obtain the regular nomination, he is very strong before the people, and is likely to make a good deal of ical rays. trouble. There are many elements entering into this campaigu. There are Wolfe's followers, who will bolt a machine the convention and then support the account of planetary influences. nominee. This last class of independents to turn over to Beaver at the proper time. may be realized at no very distant day. The campaign will be a very bitter one. tion, which meets after the machine Convention, will either put a bolting ticket thing can be done consistently. Butler's candidacy will thus play a very importaut part in the campaign. The machine is sure of a bad jolt, and it will require Cameron's strongest efforts to avert a

General Silas Casey, a retired officer of the United States Army, who died on Sunday at his residence in Brooklyn; R. L, was born at East Greenwich, R. L. July 12, 1807, and graduated at West Point in 1826. He served on the Western and Northern frontiers from 1826 to 1836, and in the Florida war from 1837 to 1841. Transferred to the Northern frontier, he served there from 1842 to 1847, and participated in the Mexican war during 1847 and 1848. He was en- rain in the distant Kuenlun Mountains. mother, gaged at Contreras and Churubusco as brevet major, and at Molina del Rev and Chapultepee. In the latter battle he was wounded in the leading assault, and earned a brevet as lieutenant colonel. He next served on the Pacific frontier from in several Indian skirmishes. During the civil war he became colonel of the Fourth Infantry and Major-General of volunteers, and served at Washington in prehe was engaged at Fair Oaks as brevet Brigrdier-General. He also served as Michigan, and as Commissioner to exand "Infantry Tactics for the Colored Troops." He was retired from active everywhere during the first third of any

"GUILTY, AS INDICTED."

The trial of Guiteau ended Wednesday in the conviction of the assassin, and the people breathe more freely. Judge Porter concluded his argument for the prosscution soon after three o'clock. During his remarks be was frequently interrupted by the prisoner, who was even more usually violent and abusive. Judge Seans. Factional strife is silenced for a Cox then delivered his charge to the jury been out about twenty minutes the Court Within ten minutes after the rocess had anybody will be more happy than his felbeen taken the jury informed the bailiff that have been made were the result of that they were ready with their verdict, been compelled to sit through the wretchbut it was not announced until after the Cox had resumed his seat, the usual interrogatory was propounded to the forman of the jury, who, in answer to the conjured up by those who would be only question, "What is your verdict, guilty or not gwilty?" said "Guilty, as indicted." There was uproarious applause at the announcement, and the clerk again addressing the jury, said. "Your foreman says 'guilty, as indicted.' 'So say we all All responded, "We do." the jury, and each juror, as he was called blood would be upon their heads," and he subsequently said "God will avenge this outrage." Judge Cox then, after thanking the jury, declared the Court adjourned. It is understood that Mr. Scoville will ask for a new trial, and, if it is denied, will appeal to the General Term.

For the CARBON ADVOCATE.

SCHENTIFIC NOTES.

-Among the results of a journey across ly could not find, from the Atlantic to the the Sabara, Dr. Oscar Lenz reports that Pacific or from the Lakes to the Gulf, a no depression below the sea-level could more unfit man for any official position, be found. The schemes entertained for

persistent and has a powerful backing. -The remarkable discovery has been and its questionable if Arthur will be able made by two German chemists that the to withstand the influence that will be life principle is capable of producing to the proprietors of the National Hotel. brought to bear to compass his selection. chemical effect upon salts of silver. They If he is chosen there will be fun in the report that living organic cells readily Senate and a lively row will be the out- reduce solutions of silver, but the action come of it. Judge Folger, the present ceases when dead cells are substituted

be called to succeed Judge Hunt on the __Insects are endowed with much great- tean family and their connection. For United States Supreme Bench, and his er muscular energy, in proportion to reporting and printing the trial and important portfolio will go to some other their size than other animals. Had a papers used in the case preparatory to the distinghished statesman. Who the lucky man of six feet muscular power propor- hearing it is estimated that \$5,000 will be man is likely to be, no one seems able to tioned to that of a flea, he could leap more required; for seven Deputy Marshalls predict with any degree of confidence. than three hundred feet, and lift a weight used in the halls and the chamber \$1,302 year. A Senator's correspondence is cer-President Arthur is not yet out of the of ten thousand pounds. A species of will be necessary. Then there are the woods and his actual troubles will begin beetle supports five hundred times its miscellaneous expenses to be covered, with the permanent formation of his Cabown weight; and another has been dissuch as the physicians' charges, medicine, ity, to have gnawed a hole of an inch in diameter in the side of an iron canister

-It has lately been noticed that liquors kept in colorless bottles exposed to the campaign opens in earnest with the anwhile those contained in brown or green bottles remain unchanged even if pleced in direct sunlight. The effect is due to gathering in delegates for Gen. Beaver. the chemical action of light, and liquids Though there is hardly one chance in ten liable to similar change should be preserved in red, orange, yellow or green bottles-these colors excluding the chem-

-Observers of the sun believe that the maximum of sun-spot in the "eleven year period" will be reached during the presnomination. Another class of independ- ent year, although M. Duponchei thinks ents will fight the machine up to time of it may be delayed until 1890 or 1892 on

-The use of gas as fuel is suggested as Mr. Butler expects will rally to his sup- a means of freeing London from the inport. He will have his own county tolerable smoke with which it is now af-(Chester) at his back, and would have flicted. It is thought to be not altogeth-Delaware, the neighboring county, but er improbable that, with the general adopfor the fact that Senator Tom Cooper, tion of electricity as a source of light and Chairman of Cameron's State Committee, the employment of gas for heating purwill gobble up the delegates for himself poses, the dream of a smokeless London

-By the adoption of preventive meas-The machine, as usual, will undoubted- ures to guard against expected epidemics ly control the Convention, but at the cost in certain English towns. Mr. Edwin of sitting down very hard on the Butler Chadwick estimates that three-fourths of independents. The result in such an a million lives and three million cases of event would be to drive many of the But- sickness have been saved. This seems a ler men into following the leadership of somewhat startling statement, but the Wolfe in open revolt. Wolfe's Conven- figures are the result of statistical com-

-Dr. Von Fritsch, of Halle, maintains New York, and Mrs. Updegraff, of Ohio. in the field at once, or wait till after the that the cause of earthquakes must exist Mrs. Frelingbuysen and her daughter, Democratic Convention has met, with the near the earth's surface, and does not Mrs. John Davis and Miss Frelinghuysreach a greater depth than ten or fourteen en, had a pleasant reception and elegant miles. They must be produced, he be- refreshment table, the most elaboratelieves by the increase and decrease of supplied of any of the three places where volume of rocks under the influence of refreshments were served, though Mrs. chemical and physical forces, and by con- Lincoln and Mrs. Brewster each providcussions due to the opening of fissures in ed a handsome collation. Miss Folger the rocks.

> emptied into the Yellow Sea; now this ner denoted delicate health, but visitors mouth is dry, and the river has a new found themselves agreeably welcomed channel opening to the Gulf of Pechele, and entertained. Mrs. Hunt, assisted by nearly 300 miles north of its former out- her daughter and daughter-in-law, held old bed at a distance of more than 300 having of late been in bereavement for miles from the coast. This is the last of her father. The new Postmaster-Genermapy changes, back and forth, recorded at is as yet unrepresented by any of his by the Chinese during the past 3000 years. family on reception day, as Mrs. Totten, The changes begin in floods caused by his daughter, is in deep mourning for her -Nature's fiat that sooner or later all

ber of discontented human creatures who cultural Department an exclusive depart hasten the execution of the stern decree ment provides that it shall embrace the by prematurely entting short their own Bureau of Education and Labor, for the existence. Dr. Morselli, of Turin, has collection of information concerning 1848 to 1854, and while on duty at Puget given some curious and interesting facts wages of labor, price of products, the cost Sound from 1856 to 1861 he was sugaged and statistics concerning suicides, from of living of the working classes, here and which it appears that the victims of self- abroad. The important feature of the destruction are rapidly becoming more bill, however, is that it establishes in numerous in nearly all civilized countries. each State of the Union one or more ex-In France, for instance, during the quarparing volunteers for the field. In 1862 ter century from 1827 to 1852 the annual thoroughly testing valuable plants, seeds, number of suicides gradually increased fertilizers and agricultural implements from forty-eight to nearly eighty-three with reference to soil and climate. President of the Board for the examina. per million of inhabitants, and the numtion of officers of colored troops, and ber in later years is stated to be 150 per in 1865-7 was in command at Detroit, million. The causes which lead to suicides are of course various-climate, re amine war claims in Ouio. He was bre- ligion and family relations being condivoited as Major-General in 1866 for gal- tions which exert a marked influence. lant and meritorious services. He com. Dr. Morselli finds that during the change plied and edited a system of 'Infantry from cold to heat in apring suicides are Tactics" for the United States service. Imore numerous than at other seasons, and "Infantry Tactics for the Colored Very cariously suicides are more frequent service July 8, 1868. He leaves a son of month than in the second, and during the same name, who graduated at the the second third than in the last. Pro-Naval Academy in 1860, and distinguish. testants are far more inclined to self-de-

WASHINGTON.

[FRON OUR RESULAR CORRESPONDENT.] WARRINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 1882. It was hoped that with the close of this week the trial of Guiteau would be ended,

but the long argument of Mr. Scoville, occupying almost the whole of the week, will prevent the Court to present the case to the jury until Thursday or Friday next. The public has had a good deal of this trial in one way and another, but if lows it will be those journalists who have ed farce day after day and dish it up for this same public. Now that the end is near and there is some refreshing talk about hanging the interests in the case, bristles up a bit, and even the matter-offact newspaper man renews his devotion to business. Guiteau's fellow prisoners, with whom he is never allowed to associate, are speculating as to which of their number shall enjoy the privilege of springing the fatal drop. The prisoner has been very much secluded lately and alf admissions to his cell have been cut off. This is in accordance with his own injunctions since Tuesday, to enable him to prepare his last words in court, which he himself is perfectly confident he will

pression prevails that the government has been put to a great expense to prosecute the assassin and the costs of the trial have been estimated to exceed \$50,000. It cannot be definitely learned what Judge Porter and Mr. Davidage are to receive for their service as special prosecuting officers, but from the hints thrown out it is believed that their fees will not be exaggerated when placed at \$15,000 each. Inctuding to-day in the days of trial it will bring the pay of the jurors up to \$1,468. In addition to this comes the hotel board bill, which it is presumed will not exceed saturated as he is with every kind of job- flooding the desert with water from the \$3.50 per day per man. With this must bery and corruption. But Sirgent is sea are therefore hopeless and misleading, also be included the three bailiffs in at-For witnesses, including mileage, there has been paid out \$3,078.85. Of this sum \$5,189.85 was paid in behalf of the goverument and \$2,889 for the defendant, and of the latter \$389.55 went to the Guicovered which is stated, on good author- chairs for the court room and incidentals too numerous to mention, but which it

> making a grand total of \$50,061 85. Well informed persons say to-day that the President will not make any new Cabinet appointments for some time to come. if at all; that no names have been determined on, and that the newspaper reports so widely and positively circulated during the last ten days had their origin in the friends of persons who would like to their aim can be helped by the circula-

will take about \$1,000 to cover, in all

commendary notices. Two bills have been introduced in Con-

would be only temporary. The receptions of yesterday were quite White: Mrs. Taft and Mrs. and Miss in sight. What if Joe should die? Moulton, of Cincinnati; Mrs. N. C. Deering, of Iowa; Mrs. J. W. Wright and d aughters, and Mrs. Richard Crowley, of -In 1850 the Hoan-Ho River of China, the Secretary of the Treasury. Her manreceived for the first time as daughter of let, and the stream turned saide from its her first reception for many weeks, ale

The bill introduced in the House by men must die, fails to satisfy a vast num- Morey, of Mississippi, to make the Agriperimental stations for the purpose of

AUGUST.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CURRESPONDERST.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1881.

The office hunters and the Cabinet makers are alike considerably off their bearing of late and do not hesitate to manifest their impatience with the President for what they term his procrastina-tion. Mr. Sargent was to have been the case of Meshach Heywood and Wilfian snugly located in the luterior Department, they thought, long ere this, but he forax Heywood, the brother of Mesbach, is still on the outside while Mr. Kirkwood quietly toasts his shins before the actual killing of Forsythe

day to day, for I do not think the President himself knows exactly what he will

do. Still I think both Secretaries Kirkwood and Hunt will eventually give place to successors of Mr. Arthur's own shoosing. It is not charged that the President is playing fast and loose after the manner of the late Mr. Hayes, but the impression is that he makes haste slowly.

Though a month has elapsed since the Committees of the House of Representatives were appointed the dissatisfaction areone members was so great that it has not yet passed away, and the attention of that body is still largely taken up with plans and schemes for setting matters right. The plan reported by Mr. Robeson from the Committee on Rules, to increase the members of nearly all the important Committees, does not meet with much favor. It is understood to be really the Speaker's scheme, advised to help him out by making new places for Members slighted in the first instance. But they all say be must stand by his work. Both Mr. Orth and Mr. Springer have advanced plans for selecting Committees in the future and contemplate taking this power out of the Speaker's hands. The votes so far taken in the preliminary consideration of this subject indicate that all the better class of Congressmen think the Speaker has too much power as things be permitted to deliver. The general imgo. He can sufficiently control the legislation of the country by recognizing or refusing to recignize members on the floor, without having also in his hands the power of making all the Committees, No monarch wields a sway more despotic. One thing worthy of note is that the dis-

A torrent of bills continues to inundate both Houses, nearly 1,500 having been introduced in the last two weeks In the House the number to date reaches tendance upon the jurors. This figures a grand total of 3,169 with joint resoluup the handsome sum of \$3,213 to be paid tions. In the Senate the number is relatively greater having come to within a few of 800. This makee an appalling total of 4,169 legislative projects awaiting sction at the hands of this Congress. If it were to sit for 365 days and dispose of il a day there would ut the end of that time still be a surplus of 154 bills unacted on. That is a pleasant prospect for Congress and the country. The grave and reverand Senators are talking about voting themselves each a clerk at \$1,200 per tainly very large, and there probably is not one who could unaided answer aft IDEN GOODS. his letters and attend to all his other duties. They are all obliged to employ more or less assistance, and this they think should be paid for by the public as the salary of \$5,000 a year is barely sufficient for the proper support of a Senator who has no other income. Yet for fear of

public disapprobation they will very

likely refrain from adopting this propo-

either Mr. Randall or Mr. Blaine.

There are many strange people in Washngton. One of them is a brother of a distinguished General in the army. He not very old, but his hair is white and go into the Cabinet, and who imagine that his flowing whiskers are like snow. He is has rooms in the Corceran building, and tion of such rumors and the printing of is said to be very rich. He drives a handsome pair of horses, and his rooms are furnished in the quaintest fashion. He gress for the reduction of letter postage has been a great traveler and has picked to two cents. Such a reduction would up very queer odds and ends for his meet with general approval, no doubt cooms. He has the oldest furniture that The postal service is not conducted with | can be procured and he has a penchant view to profit. The people are willing | for the skins of wild animals. The floors to pay for mail facilities and conveni- of his rooms are covered with the skins ences. A reduction of letter postage of white bears, black bears, tigers, wolves, would probably decrease the revenue from leopards, foxes and other animals. This that source for a time, but the decrease gentleman's chief peculiarity is in having a servant who never leaves sight of him. If he walks on the Avenue Joe is some- Friday, February 17th, 1882, general, and, had they not been cut short where behind him; if he goes to church by the rain, would have been largely at- Joe watches him in the vestibule; if he tended, judging from the members who goes to the theatre Joe will be found lookwere out during the hour and a half pre- ing down upon him from the gallery; if ceding the storm. At the Ebbitt's House he drives Joe is always at his side. Even Mrs. Keifer was assisted by the following the boys in the street are in the babit of ladies, in addition to her niece, Miss watching for Joe whenever the master is

> DOM PEDRO. STATE NEWS.

The Tide-water Pipe Line agents are locating a pipe-line route through Lancaster county.

rence county, produce 300,000 tons of finished material annually Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ehm, of Lebanon

have been arrested on suspicion of having caused the death of an 8-year-old child by a Hon, William Hottenstein died at Maxatawny, Berkscounty, on Friday, in his 92d
year. He was elected to the Legislature by
the Democrats in 1831.

George Stroyer committed suicide by
hanging is Washington township, York
county, on Thursday last. Temporary insmity was the cause.

James Williams, of Katstern cruel beating.

James Williams, of Kutztown, Berks county, was instantly killed on Saturday by the premature explosion of a blast in a stone quarry near that place.

Mrs. Wadmansee, of Steelton, Dauphin county, by mistake ate some crackers on Thursday last, that she had spread with poison for rate, and died soon afterward.

The turnace at Mill Hall, Centre county, as feet a fine Spring of Water at the house of the spring of

The turnace at Mill Hall, Centre county. The furnace at Mill Hall, Centre county, has been purchased by Beaver, Emery & and Well at the barn, and necessary Outfirm is General James Beaver.

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Kaval Academy in 1860, and distinguished the control than Catholics; men, than wo ad to the United States ateamor Wissensickon, and participated in the first attack on Fort Sumter.

Edwin Smith and Samuel Humphroyse who were convicted on the charge of burning the Lebancon Valley Bailroad bridge mear Bearing during the charge of burning the Easting during the resireed ricts of 1877, and senienced to five years imprisonment, were discharged on Monday morning, their terms having expired.

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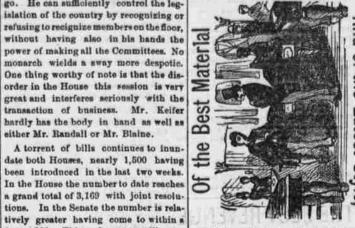
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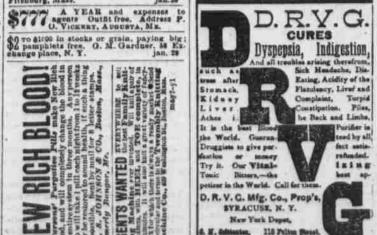
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