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Mr. Wolfe's Candidacy.

Mr. Wolfe seems to talk as though he considers his election quite a possible thing. He demonstrates it in a very satisfactory way if his premises are admitted. There is not anything that anybody cannot demonstrate under the authority to expend £100.000 in commissame conditions. Mr. Wolfe argues thus: "I will surely get enough votes to defeat | on all applications ; he could have opened Baily; but if all Baily's supporters the subscription to the general public. vote for me I will be elected; therefore, every Republican who wants a Republican state treasurer elected should vote for me." This logic is good if it is admitted that Wolfe will get enough Republican votes to put the regular candidate behind his Democratic competitor. This will quite possibly be the case; and therefore there is a great deal of force in Wolfe's argument. The Republicans can only make sure of a Republican treasurer by voting for Wolfe.

But it is a very amusingly impudent statement of the case to come from him. It is very enjoyable to see how calmly unconscious he appears to be of the force of the duty upon himself which he urges upon his fellow Republicans. Certainly if the one thing a Republican is to struggle for is the election of a Republican state treasurer, Mr. Wolfe, being a Re- of her husband, to grace the Washington publican, is called upon to vote for legation. Baily; quite as loudly at any rate as Baily's friends are summoned to vote States navy, died at his residence in Bosfor him. Mr. Wolfe's logic works both ton yesterday. He was 51 years of age ways ; and Baily, as the man to concen- and was one of the best officers of the trate the Republican vote, has the slight navy. He leaves a wife, a daughter of exadvantage over Wolfe of being the party Gov. Curtin, and several children. He nominee.

Still there is no disputing that Wolfe commands the situation, if he is determined not to be ruled by the logic he offers to less obstinate Republicans, and half past one o'clock a lady in the hotel if there are enough Republicans who do found her lying in a swoon, partly in her not count the party's success of para- bed room, partly in the hall. Assistance mount importance to its cleanliness and was at once procured and medical aid integrity. Mr. Wolfe talks foolishly summoned. She was unconscious for sevwhen he urges Republicans to vote for eral hours and did not rise from her bed him because otherwise a Democrat will until an hour before the curtain rose in the be elected. He cannot defend his cause opera house at night. Though quite ill by maintaining the importance and need she went through the play very well, and of Republican success in the election. as the curtain rolled down on the last act If that is his aim there is no excuse for she was given three hearty cheers by his candidacy. His declaration is that a Lafayette students, who had crowded the Republican defeat will not be harmful front portion of the orchestra chairs. But in this off political year and may be few in the large audience knew she had beneficial. He maintains that the party been ill. will cheaply buy its immunity from the ring control that afflicts it now by the loss of the state treasurer. It is his place then to boldly invite it to suffer that loss, and not

pretend that the proper way THE abolition of the presidency occuto to avoid it is to vote for him. pies a column and a quarter of the In- are published, in which it is urged that He has no right to expect any vote but dianapolis Journal's editorial page, which Mason should be promoted ; petitions are from such Republicans as prefer to se is full of arguments pointing to the neces- in circulation asking for his their party defeated in this election rather sity of such an act. than to have it succeed with the result such success will bring in the way of leaders who have become obnoxious to off out of bed, and looks to an esteemed the assault untli he was paid off, in order the better sentiment of the party. Mr. Wolfe may properly and strongly ask for all such votes, and may naturally expect election of his party's candidate. last is composed of Republicans. What Mr. Wolfe may think of his charms cannot be certainly told; for though it seems impossible that he should not deceive himself. It is not characteristic of such bold apostles that they are able to see everything in the situation ; else they might not plunge ahead so violently. Few men are altogether wise ; and fools, we know, rush in, etc. Not that Mr. Wolfe is by any means a fool, but only that he has a tumultuousness which may or may not be a fool's rashness; and you can't always tell which it is until you see the outcome. The public have seen and heard a good deal of Mr. Wolfe and have learned to know him pretty well and to esteem him highly for his honesty, independence and courage, but not for his unfailing wisdom. Still he is generally right, because his intentions are good. He has the good intention now of relieving his party from the domination of men who are unfit to worthily control it. Probably a large majority of the Republican voters would be glad to be rid of these men ; but it is just as probable that comparatively few of them is to make a demonstration in favor of the enacted since the decision was rendered will be willing to sustain Mr. Wolfe in his movement to overthrow them. Al- white and colored races. ready nearly all his fellow-politicians .have deserted him. His reliance must be on the rank and file of the party, men who love it for its own sake and not for its offices and patronage, and who are eager to overthrow the men whose devotion to it is only selfish. There are plenty of such voters and Wolfe will marshal a goodly number in November.

monts, who caused the payments upon What ulairvoyants See in Carotina. WALHALLA, S. C., August 29, 1881. the deferred bonds to be stopped until EDS. INTELLIGENCER : I have three final adjudication of the legality of the issue by the courts. Concerning the very good clairvoyants here-two ladies negotiation of the loan it is said that and a gentleman-all of whom have paid

PERSONAL.

HAYES says that Guiteau "is just craz

King KALAKAUA is among the passen

which sailed from Liverpool to-day for

gers of the White Star line steamer Celtic

enough to hang."

was a native of this state.

New York.

"every one acquainted with Mr. Gowen the comet daily visits. They are amused acknowledges that he is incapable of a to see it keeping a respectable distance dishonorable transaction, but in this from all the planets in our as well as other case his honor was not even tempted. systems, as there seems to be a mutual He had large powers in reserve ; he had repulsion which keeps them asunder. It is remarkable that the three now ensions; he could have offered a commission gaged in making visits to the departing comet, although living miles apart, all agree in stating that it is much larger but he did neither, and without these than our earth, and is mainly composed of aids \$50.000.000 bonds if needed could a very hard gray rock, hollow in the cenhave been floated." It is the unchaltre, while its surface is covered here and lenged integrity of Mr. Gowen and the there in small patches, with a soft spongy Reading stockholders' confidence that substance, which they compare and supall his acts will be in their interest and pose to be a kind of moss of a greenish not in his own, so far as he has capacity gray color. Otherwise its surface is to discern them, which gives Mr. Gowen entirely void of vegetation, being all rock, the strength that enables him to sweep without water or a living thing upon it The tail they describe as being composed away the cunning devices of his enemies of detached particles of the same kind of as easily as he would tear a spider's web.

rock, which, like the mass, are highly electrical, and kept in position by the comet's attraction ; but, being lighter than the mass, are more easily repelled (as they are smaller) by the sun, and are rendered visible to us, on either side of shining upon them.

Mrs. CORNWALLIS WEST, the far-famed This accounts for the hitherto unex-'professional beauty," is coming over plained fact, that the tails of comets are with the new British minister, a kinsman always diverted from the sun, whether

because it is repolled all the time, and in Capt. K. R. BREESE, of the United changing its course in regard to us, seems to follew the comet as it goes toward the sun, and to precede it as it recedes from

As I do not get a paper here, I must de pend upon my own resources for information in regard to the condition of the MAUD GRANGER, the actress, who played president. I, therefore, occasionally get here in "The Galley Slave " last week, one of my clairvoyants to visit him. The arrived in Easton Monday at noon. At account given of his condition, a few days ago, was that he was very weak and looked

pale. Upon examining the wound he stated that the ball, in its passage to where it now lies imbedded in the abdominal cavities, had grazed the liver, bat did not pass through it-taking a downward direction. The ball is a large one and, as it now lies, is recersed, the point being directed towards the orifice where it entered, and must have been reversed in its passage. He feels assured that the president although in a critical condition, will eventually recover. The universal hope here is that it may be true. W. B. F.

MAKING A HERO OF MASON. Urging His Promotion and Subscribing Money to Pay his Counsel Fees.

such indictment shall be found."

THE MICHIGAN FIRES.

Great Devastation and Suffering Reported

essen the accounts of the affliction by the

recent fires. Whole families in the burnt

make a hero of Sergt. Mason, who tried to kill Guiteau last Sunday evening. Citizens write letters to the newspapers, which

THE PRESIDENTIAL PATIENT. MAKING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS.

His Condition so far Improved that Several of the Cabinet Officers Leave for the White Mountains.

Dr. Bliss says the president's liver and kidneys are in first-class order. The fractured rib which it was suggested might yet cause trouble Dr. Bliss considered entirely healed. The president does not experience so much weariness as for some time past, showing a gain of strength. Formerly he would say, "Oh, I am so tired." Yesterday he said he did not experience that weary feeling any more. The president took milk punch and brandy yesterday and about nine grains of quining Don't you fear the patient will miss the stimulants when you cease administering them ?" was asked. "He may," said the loctor, "in which case we will continue them."

Off for the White Mountains, Secretaries Windom and Hunt and Post naster General James, accompanied by Mrs. Windom and sister, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. James, daughter and son, together. with Mr. Cheney, of Boston, superintendent of railroad mails. and Col. John Jamison, assistant general superintendent of railroad mails, left Long Branch yesterday morning for the White Mountains. The directors' elegant drawing-room car was placed at the disposal of the party, and came immediately next to the baggage the shadow of the comet, by the sun's car drawn by the locomotive known as

No. 90. Postmaster General James said, in reply to sundry questions : The length of our sojourn in the White mountains depends entirely upon the state of President Garfield's health. To-day approaching or receding from it, simply we shall go as far as the Twin Mountain house and remain there probably a few days and then go further on. We are due at our destina tion to-night at 10 o'clock. We all need a rest, and this is the only object of our visit." A dispatch from Attorney

General MacVeagh was handed to Secretary Windom just before the hands of the clock marked 10.30, the time appointed for the departure of the train. It contained the cheering news that the president was better, and as the receiver of the message read it aloud to his colleagues and friends a faint murmur of thankfulness escaped from many lips.

Mr. John Hoey, the managing director of the Adams express company, was also a traveler by the same train which was attached to the drawing-room car Pennsylvania," belonging to the company. As soon as he learned that the postmaster general and Secretaries Windom and Hunt were likewise on board, he immediately went forward and invited the to be made by the authorities.

offer was accepted, and when the train moved out of the station, nearly ten minutes behind time, the secretaries, the postmaster general, Mr. Hoey and Colonel against whom a charge of murder is pen Jamison were all scated on camp stools placed on the platform of the "Pennsyl-

vania," which brought up the rear of the

DR. AGNEW HOPEFUL.

Interviewed on His Return from Elberon

Dr. Agnew returned to Philadelphia yesterday from Elberon. On being asked what was his opinion about the president having been allowed to sit up for half an in circulation asking for his promotion,

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Hanlan challenges Wallace Ross, or any other man, to row him for a large stake, and Trickett is anxious to measure our with Courtney.

Governor Cornell, of New York, has written a letter to Mayor Grace denying the latter's power to remove the polica commissioners

The entire business portion of the town of Beaver. Utah, with the exception of the court house and Co-operative store was burned Monday night.

The White Mountain Indians have gained control of the canyon commanding Fort Apache.and the situation is undoubt. edly very serious.

A telegram from Ottawa says that, owing to the drought in the upper part of that city (which is not reached by the water works) water has been selling for one dollar a barrel, and twenty-five cents a bucket. Bishop Cleary has ordered a special collect to be said at the masses in

the churches of the diocese for rain. A fire at Battle Creek, Michigan, or

Monday night, destroyed the Union school furniture factory and Hulburt & Knight's sash and blind factory adjoining. Loss \$87,000. Fifty-five men are thrown out of employment by this fire. Watsons Brothers' lumber mill, Bay City, Michigan, was burned on Monday night. Loss \$50,-

A three-story brick building in course of erection for the offices of the Richmond & Allegheny railroad, in Richmond, Va. tumbled down yesterday afternoon, killing one man and injuring several others, one fatally. The disaster is attributed to a badly-planned roof," which could not bear the weight of the slate placed upon

Professor King and six others-a signal service employce and five journalists-left Minneapolis on Monday afternoon in a balloon, for an aerial voyage to the At lantic coast. The balloon made little progress, and at night was anchored in a wood near St. Paul, " waiting for wind." Yesterday, after throwing out a good deal of ballast, it rose again, and, after narrowly escaping wreck in the tree tops, sailed slowly southward.

A great commotion has been excited among the non-official classes of the Japanese empire by the rumored sale of the Hakkaido, an extreme northern island, by the government to some officials in their private capacity. The term (ten years) of the original government colonization com. mission expires and the government proposes to let the development continue with private enterprise aided by government funds. Railways will be extended throughout the empire, but large loans will have

STATE ITEMS.

A horse thief at the Western penitentiary has been recognized as Silas C. Grey,

An engine on the Lehigh Valley railroad exploded near Packerton, throwing fifteen freight cars off the track and slightly injuring the engineer.

Michael Brady, a tramp, in attempting

jured.

ing.

with the Cumberland

THE CABINET AND WOLFE.

MILLERS AND MINERS.

Lincoln Visits Hancock.

to swim across the river at Moyertown, a short distance below Norristown, yesterday morning, was drowned. body was recovered and an inquest held. The morning passenger train on the

SEVEN DOLLARS TO CHICAGO.

Putting Philadelphia and Baltimor Equality With New York.

The Pennsylvania railroad company yeserday announced an important change in

both east and west-bound passenger rates. That the Philadelphia and Baltimore merchants might not be affected in their busi ness by the cut rates in force by the trunk lines to and from New York-a cutting which at this particulay season might be taken advantage of as a means to divert trade from Philadelphia and Baltimorethe Pennsylvania railroad management agree to issue continuous train tickets at low rates, thus putting Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on an equality with New York. The rates which go into effect to-day will the same for the three

York. That is to say, the rate from Phil- their guardians. adelphia, Baltimore and Washington to Chicago will be \$7, to Cincinnati \$7, to Louisville \$11, and to St. Louis \$12. To other prominent points West a correspond ing reduction is made.

The East-bound rates will be the same to New York, namely; From Chicago, \$5; Cincinnati, \$10; from St. Louis, \$12. Thus it will be seen that Western merchants will have the same facilities afforded them for reaching Philadelphia and Baltimore as they have for reaching New York. The continuous train ticket is that which the

Red Men in Council.

The Maryland grand council of Improved Order of Red Men met in Annaolis yesterday. Secretary of State Briscoe made them welcome on the part of the state, Mayor Martin on the part of the city, William T. Iglehart for the Chesa-

peake tribe. Charles H. Litchman, of Massachusets, Great Incohonee, responded The council then went into secret session. The public exercises were on the state fessor Schoff, was present.

Excited Cotton Laborers

There has been considerable excitemen mong the cotton laborers in New Orleans. day morning, and in retaliation drew a pistol, striking John Sinsky in the back. Several arrests have been made in different parts of the city. In response to a call from the mayor Acting Governor McEnery has issued a proclamation ordering all unlawful assemblages to disperse and calling upon all military organizations to hold themselves in readiness for military duty.

> LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE FIREMEN.

MEETING OF THE UNION LAST NIGHT

Arrangements for the Reception of the Er

M. Howell, of the Empire, president of Philadelphia & Reading railroad, running

"BOOKS FOR THE PUOR."

A Protest Against the School Board Regulation. For the INTELLIGENCES.

The article in Saturday's INTELLIGEN-CER, "Books for the Poor"-" How Indigent Children may be Supplied," is not in accordance with the spirit of the projectors of the common school system. It was to be a leter for lifting the masses ; it was meant to put every man and woman in possession of the best means of selfdefence by educating them. Their catho he temper was essentially opposed to class distinctions in the common schools. "The poor," "the indigent," are out-of-place terms when we mean children who for any cities named as now rule to and from New reason are not furnished with books by

The state derives an important advantage from its educated well-ordered members ; it can't afford to neglect its growing. up population even if it might impoverish its capitalists to provide for and restrain o Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washing- the neglected if too numerous. Therefore, ton as are now in effect from points West it is not a "very worthy charity" to furnish books to such as have incomes too limited to make the necessary outlay, but a real duty. May I ask whether the framers of these all-comprehensive blanks expect to reach the most deserving? What tailoress, trying to keep soul and body to-Pennsylvania railroad put into use in the gether by sewing twenty-five-cents-percut out of Boston and New York to the pair-pantaloous ; or what cotton mill hand West, to block the traffic of the scapers. It will not admit of any stops on the way. at seventy cents per day ; or what shop girl at one to three dollars per week, wishes to invite the "inquires" of "director" or anyone whether they are proper subjects for a dole? About all that is valuable in man is pretty well subverted when he can avail himself of so degrading a means of getting school books. And this killing "charity" is not done with its victim upon the receipt of the stunning gift. The teacher perceives that it is not the child's book, it is house hill, where a large stand had been ceives that it is not the child's book, it is erected. Professor C. H. Hopkins led the not a gift after all, it is the " property of choir, and the naval academy band. Pro- the school board ;" and she feels that she is a sort of overseer to see that it is preserved in good condition for another unfortunate, and thus our grand common school system, through its school board, John Wilson, a driver, was stoned yester- has worked out the problem " how to eat the cake and have it, too." The not yet indurated subject feels, as only a child

can, the outrage to his fensibilities. His schoolmates are all aware that he is " too poor to buy his books," and many a rude thrust he endures as a consequence ; his watchful guardian frequently reminds him from the desk that his books are the property of the school board ; " see to it that they are carefully handled." The young spirit is made to feel his inferiority. is taught the right angles of social distinctions in the "common" schools ; that his advent is a sort of mistake ; that he should cultivate a perpetual apology for being at all : he does not see the horizonpire and Shiffler Companies. being at all ; he does not see the horizon-The Firemen's union of this city met tal palm, only the vertical. Nature is last evening in the hall of the American most uncompromising with her gifts. company. Twenty-six members were present and all the companies belonging to degrees attached, on the right hand and

the union were represented. Major Chas. the left, without taking account of high and low degrees of stations in life-with J. K. Barr, esq., of the American, re- full recognition that these are as shifting ported the organization of the company | the latest Paris fashions. So there are and the recent attempt to fire their toads with jewels in their heads, and kings with swine's snouts. If this piece member of the city council, to give the of small ccouomy, with a barbed fence meeting some information in regard to the around, it is to be a part of the machinery proposed reorganization of the fire depart- of our common school system, "the school system of the city and county of Lancaster" would be a better term ; more expressive of its true relation to the pub-

party to visit the "Pennsylvania." The

train.

There is a disposition in Washington to

The Reading Road.

Reading railroad stock is active under the supposed demand from the conflicting interests seeking the control of the road. Mr. Gowen has sailed for home after doubtless making such arrangements as will leave him in the control of a property which its owners generally desire to confide to his care. The opposition to him is very clearly inspired by other interests than those of its stockholders and none of those whose first interest is in the company will think of lending themselves to the effort to get rid of so able and honest an administrator, though they may be ready to sell their stock to those who are willing to pay more than it is worth and who look for their profit in its further depreciation. A circular Brown of the cure of quinsy by a joke : has just been issued by English stockholders complaining bitterly of the misrepresentations made in a statement from swelling and inflammation of the published by Mr. Bond, the purpose of throat, an inaccessible abscess stopping

ident reached yesterday is a good switch- tion and long premeditation. He deferred contemporary as if he is going to conduct his own train personally after this.

MINOR TOPICS.

GENERAL BAILY has been twice defeat-

ed for the Legislature and once for Con-

gress. Next November will "settle it."

THERE is no prospect of an early end of to get them, but he cannot reasonably the conflict between the governor of He will be tried by court-martial. expect the vote of any sensible Republi- Maine and his council. The first, it will Many of the people of Washington can who desires above all things the be remembered, is a Fusionist, while the seem to forget that he has been guilty of

THE amount of information habitually displayed by the Boston newspapers on lar man in the country." It is also anconsider that he has any, yet he has such the subject of Pennsylvania politics is nounced that in the postoffice department marvellous self-esteem and hopefulness really surprising. Here we have the a petition was prepared and signed that no one can say to what extent he may Traveller, of that city, explaining the present by many persons asking that Mason shall situation in a nutshell, thus : "Senator daring, coolness, courage and other quali-Wolfe of Pennsylvania, who failed to se- fications which are required to make cure the Republican nomination for state good officer. It seems probable now that no civil protreasurer, announces that he will run as ceedings will be commenced against Seran Independent candidate."

A CALL is issued for a national conven-

mains officially ignorant of the case and of tion of representatives of the agricultural, course can take no action in the premises. It is reported that charges of disobedience manufacturing and commercial interests of this country. to be held in Cooper In. of orders and breach of discipline have been preferred against Mason by the command stitute, New York, ou November 30, for ing officer at the arsenal, and that they the purpose of considering and recom- have been forwarded to Gen. Hancock as mending such congressional action as will the head of the military department where best promote domestic and foreign com- the offense occurred. merce and afford adequate protection to American industry.

THE LAW IN GUITEAU'S CASE. A New Jersey Statute Covering His Crim A COMMITTEE of the templar mission, in concert with the Anti-Slavery society, In answer to the brief of judicial decis ons which were supposed to show that has arranged to give a public breakfast on Guiteau could not be tried for murder if Thursday in bonor of the colored bishops the president should die outside of the and other representatives of the African District of Columbia, a correspondent of Methodist churches of America now at- the Star of Washington directs attention tending the ecumenical conference. The to section 78 of the criminal statutes of New Jersey (Revised Statutes of New object of the promoters of the breakfast Jersey, 1877), a section which has been principle of the social equality of the by the New Jersey supreme court in state against Carter (third of Dutcher'

WHEN Senator Morton, after delivering a speech that was brim-full of wit and humor was invited to speak at Indianapolia any place out of the jurisdiction of this humor, was invited to speak at Indianapolis state, and shall die of the sume stroke or he complained to a friend that he was expoisoning within the jurisdiction of this posed to the greatest temptation in his state, an indictment thereof, found by life. On being asked to explain himself, jurors of the county within the jurisdic tion of the state in which death shall he said : " people expect me to be funny ; happen, whether found before a coroner but if I go on in that strain, they will or before justices of the peace, or other learn to laugh at all I say ; but they will justices or commissioners who shall have lose confidence in my sound judgment, and authority to inquire of murderers, shall be I will lose my influence in the state of In- as good and effectual in the law as if the felonious stroke and death thereby ensuing diana." had happened in the same county where

WHILE Senators Stewart, Lee and Kauffman, Editor Geist and other stalwart in dependents are patriotically declaring for Jersey, and to insure for him a taste of reform "some other year," the work of Jersey justice, which would be quite as electing delegates to the Republican con- effective as that administered anywhere. vention of 1882 goes bravely on "within the party," and Quay and Cameron are getting their pick. Next year the Independents will march up the hill and down again to ratify the Cameron nomination

remainder to Tom Cooper. correspondent saw people on the road from ONE cannot estimate the power of and eating corn that had been roasted by the fires ; it was all they had left. Within laughter, even if it not always as efficacious thirty miles of Cass City 125 families were as in the instance given by Dr. John sleeping in the fields with no covering whatever, some being so stripped that "A comely young wife, the cynosure of they were ashamed to show themselves, her circle, was in bcd, apparently dying and have sent in one or two persons to obtain supplies for three or four naked families who were huddled together.

given an intimation in advance of his to South Queen, to Vine, to Church, to London Britain. Nineteen ballots were which was to discredit the value of the the way. Her friends stood round the bed is a candidate for the treasurership of the Typhoon at Shanghai. East King, to Duke, to Empire house and General Hanco required to settle the contest for commis all the members of his staff, met him at subscriptions made to the deferred bonds in helpless misery. (Try her wi' a com- According to advices received at Ply- state of Pennsylvania. dismiss. which Mr. Gowen offered and which were all subscribed for when their issue comic despair. She had sanguine humor the wharf and thence escorted him to his On Saturday evening the line will form sioner. headquarters. The proffer of a military in the same place, moving to North Queen, "If"_ Gap News. salute was politely declined by the secre- to South Queen, to Shiffler house and dis-New Era. was forbidden by the court. Mr. Bond as well as he, and, as physiologists know, and levelling with the ground whole lines these subscriptions were largely bogus is beyond and above control, being under the lasted barely an hour, over ten inches of native sampans On Monday morning John and William If any member of the infamous pardon Henderson left this place for Millersville, tary, who said that his visit was more in miss. board, who opened the doors to Kemble the nature of a social call than an official to spend the fall and winter sessions at the & Co., in defiance alike of legal forms, That Number. one. It was a very pleasant visit on both normal school. and has not hesitated to make untrue statements to fortify his position. The English circular shows that it was Mr. Bond and his friends, the McCal-well." the demands of justice and of public senti-Klinger, whose unsuccessful attempt to Isaac B. Sweigart- left for Haddonfield. hang himself has been previously reported, did not live at 509 Manor street, nor at 506 N. J., to spend the term at St. John's military school of that place. either ; the number of his domicile is 502. Rob't Knox has sold his fast trotting This is " official." horse.

with our, Dr. Agnew repl which to pay his counsel. His own no information on the subject, but if it had statements show that his attempt to kill been done under the advice of the physi-THE arm chair "station" that the pres- Guiteau was the result of calm deliberacians he concluded it must be right. He did not regard the president's case as by any means a hopeless one, and he thought that he might first pay some small bills and then send money to his family. He the chief magistrate would receive much benifit from the pleasant weather, which may reasonably be expected at Long Branch during this month and the next. was a volunteer soldier in Company D., Seventy-eighth Ohio regiment in the war, On being asked if he apprehended any and he entered the regular army in 1855. danger from an abscess in the lungs, Dr. Aguew stated emphatically that there never had been on abscess on the lungs of a premeditated assault with intent to the president. It was merely a circumcommit mnrder. The Star declares'that

scribed inflammatory trouble, in the nature of bronchial pneumonia. Dr. Agnew expects to return to Elberon this

YELLOW FEVER.

Trying to Conceal the Existence of the Pest The National board of health complains that much annoyance is experienced by them from the persistence with which the local authorities attempt to conceal the country. existence of yellow fever in parts where it is known to exist, the latest instance being geant Mason for his attempt on Guiteau's Biaine and MacVeagh Watching the Wolfe Bolt with Interest. at Key West, Fla. Reports to the National life. District Attorney Corkhill still reboard of health and the surgeon general of Long Branch Dispatch to the Times, the United States marine hospital service

contain the following statements : At Key West, Fla., August 27, George Ambrose, a waiter in a bar room, died of yellow fever. The attending physicians and local authorities refused to admit it, however, even after an autopsy by the surgeon of the United States marine hos-

pital service had clearly disclosed that it was a case of yellow fever. On Sunday Dr. Green, of the marine hospital service, who was present at the autopsy of Ambrose, died of yellow fever, after an illness of two days. The health officer of the port of Key West, under the circumstan clined to grant clean bills of health to outgoing vessels, whereupon he was re moved by the authorities and another doctor appointed to his place, since which time clean bills of lading have been granted to vessels leaving the port.

A BLOODY BUDGET.

Some Shocking Tragedies in the Southwest. The body of a negro named Sid Mitchell Reports). This section provides that "Where any person shall be feloniously was found lying close to the railroad track four miles south of Grapeland, Tex., apparently shot off his horse by some one ying in ambush.

Armed men surprised the jail at Dar-danelle, Ark., took out John Taylor and . T. Bruce, charged with murder, dragged them through the street and hanged them to the limb of a tree. The prisoners made a desperate struggle and died cursing the leaders of the mob. The event has created intense excitement in Yell and in adjacent counties.

At Weatherford, Tex., a fatal difficulty occurred between Dr. Cantwell and a tenant of the doctor's named Cox. Cant-This well and his son began gathering corn statute seems to provide for Guiteau's raised by Cox, who, upon their refusal to case if the president should die in New desist. procured a shotgun, when he was Delegates from all parts of the state are met by the younger Cantwell, also armed with a shotgun. A few words ensued be tween them, when both raised their guns and fired. Cantwell was instantly killed. Cox was shot in the head. Dr. Cantwell then advanced upon Cox, who fired twice, tion will continue over to-day. Despatches from East Saginaw do not killing him instantly. Cox is severely

wounded.

Backing Wolfe.

already made of Beaver for governor, with district have been left entirely naked. A At a meeting of Philadelphia's commit tee of One Hundred, yesterday, the fol represented. The principal question un-der discussion is as to the advisability of lowing resolution was offered with the request that it be referred to the executive demanding an advance from three and committee. It was so referred : a-half to four cents per bushel for mining.

"WHEREAS, Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, by his past record has shown himself devoted to the interests of pure government and opposed to the ring rule ; therefore be it 'Resolved, That the committee of One Hundred approve the action of Hon. Charles S. Wolfe in announcing himself

he union. was in the chair. between Shamokin and Pottsville, ran into an empty coal train, completely

wrecking the coal train ongine and piling up about thirty coal cars. No one was in

The dead body of Mrs. Thomas Reilly was found in a room in the rear of 2,000 Naudain street, Philadelphia, yesterday morning. From circumstanees surrounding the woman's death the neighbors Mr. Cox reported that councils had sug-

claim that foul means were employed by gested the continuance of the volunteer her husband, Thomas Reilly, who is misssystem on a different basis, and stated that an ordinance to that effect would be

presented at the next meeting of coun-The large barn on the farm connected cils. He thought that the companics county poor should not surrender all of their rights. house was destroyed by fire at an early bour on Tuesday morn-ing, and the crops stored therein entirely consumed. Two mules and a nothing definite had yet been done by councils, and the union could not take horse perished in the flames. The fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary. any action at present. He thought the ireman should not give up all their rights, The loss is very heavy, as the burn was a very large brick barn, and the farm of 300 but should have some say in regard to the rules of government.

Jacob Gable, of the Sun, moved that a acres is one of the most productive in the committee composed of one member from each company should be appointed to confer with a committee of councils and endeavor to decide upon some way to reor ganize the department, retaining all of the companies.

Much interest is felt here in political Mr. Cox thought that the companies ircles about the bolt of the Pennsylvania should work together and resist any at-Independents, led by Representative Wolfe. tempt to throw any out. President Howell and J. K. Barr spoke The serious internal party troubles in both New York and Pennsylvania are freely

in favor of Mr. Gable's motion, which was liscussed by the politicians from those manimously adopted. states who drop down at the improvised capital. All are in doubt as to the probable following Wolfe will have. Secretary Blaine discussed the situation in Pennsyl-Walter M. Franklin, Humane; John E. Zecher, Shiftler; T. C. Wiley, Empire. The secretary announced that the union vania very fully with one of his close Pennsylvania friends just before leaving Long Branch. He was cautious in expression

had a right to cleet a delegate to the fireany positive opinion for or against Wolfe men's convention in Reading next week. S. in the contest, but it is evident that he has a strong desire to see a more independ-B. Cox, of the Sun, was unanimously ent tone pervade the Republicanism of elected

his native state, and no member of the Mr. Ritchie, of the Humane, asked that party is likely to incur his displeasures, the department have a parade upon the return of the Empire from Reading on or the displeasure of the administration, because. of his independence. Attorney Friday evening, September 23d. Mr. Biehl General MacVeagh is also cautious about expressing himself, but he thinks that the held when the Shiffler return on Saturday, Pennsylvania leaders greatly under-esti-September 24.

mate Wolfe's probable strength. Mae-Mr. Haines, of the American, asked Veagh is an Independent himself, and one whether it was advisable to hold two of the boldest type, and he knows more parades so close together. Messrs. Goodman and Smeych, of the

about the earnestness and strength of the Independent Republican sentiment of the Shiffler, stated that the Friendship were state than his brother-in-law, or any of going to receive them, and they would be the other machine leaders. So far as the satisfied with that.

politics of Pennsylvania may be influenced A committee of one from each company by the two members of the cabinet who to make arrangements for both receptions were appointed, as follows : Peter Ritchie. are specially interested in the state, it is certain that the Independents can fight Humane ; Daniel Trewitz, jr., Friendship; their own battles in their own way this A. H. Hammond, Washington; Anthony F. Biehl, American; James G. Thackara, year, without fear of official displeasure. Sun ; P. J. Goodman, Shiffler ; Julius

Levy, jr., Empire. Mr. Goodman, upon being asked whether

Two Conventious in Session at Pittsburgh. the Shifller intended to receive the Union the fishing party repaired homeward well The State Millers' association commenccompany upon their return on Saturday ed its annual session at the Monongahela next, stated that they were not. ouse. Pittsburgh, yesterday afternoon. On motion the union adjourned to meet present. Last evening there was an clec-

at the call of the president. Committee Meeting.

tion of officers, resulting in the choice of Immediately after the union adjourned Churles N. Minor, of Wilkesbarre, as president; B. F. Isenberg, of Huntingthe committee of arrangement met.

don, secretary and treasurer. The conven-At the suggestion of the committee nembers from the Empire and Shiffler ompanies it was decided to hold a parade The coal miners of the Pittsburgh dis trict are holding a delegate convention in of the department on Friday evening when that city. All the mines along the various the Friendship will receive the Shiffler, railroads leading from the city and up the and the two companies, with the Firemen's Monongahela river are said to be well

Secretary Lincoln paid a brief visit yes The route of Friday evening's parade as adopted, is as follows : Form on North erday to General Hancock on Governor's Island. He went over at 11 a. m. on a Prince, right resting on James, to North United States revenue cutter, and, having Queen. to Orange. to Mary, to West King,

The term now in use suggests that the incipient man and woman here meet upon the square, that common taxation should T. C. Wiley, of the Empire, stated that at least supply common opportunities, that the common school is a Good Samaritan not a Levite. It is no more a public charity to furnish books to public school children than to furnish school houses, furniture, fuel and teachers. Neither is this furthering of the object of common school instruction liable to the abuse of other organizations for the relief of the helpless. To encourage self-respect, not to crush it, is one of the most valuable lessons the child can be taught.

The golden rule is inculcated in song and by precept, and in practice its humanizing spirit is ignored.

With the many accidents to which we are all liable, who dare be so presumptuous The following committee of the union as to placard his neighbor's child : "This was then appointed : J. Gable, Sun ; Jas. indigent child has been supplied with the Fellenbaum, Friendship; John I. Hart-man, Washington; J. K. Barr, American; right hand know what thy left hand right hand know what thy left hand doeth."

A Judicial Mishap.

Letter Carrier Peter Hensel recently constructed a flat bottomed boat for his honor Judge Livingston, and yesterday the udge and the letter carrier, accompanied by Tipstaff Hollinger, went out to the creek to test the craft and also try their skill with red and line. They anchored their bark near the city mill, and after of the American, moved that one also be whiling away some time in pulling out the finny denizens of the deep, after the manner for which the judge and his companions have long been famous, they resolved to start for home, Judge Livingston grasped the anchor and pulled. He pulled so hard, indeed, that in less time than it takes to tell he lost his balance and over he went into the stream. What might have been the result of this unfortunate mishap can only be surmised, but Tipstaff Hollinger was equal to the emergency and thrust out his fishing pole to his chief who eagerly grasped it and was drawn back into the boat. The only damage consisted of a complete ducking, but his honor was afforded the hospitality of the water works where the grateful glow of the big boilers soon dried off his drenched clothing, and pleased that the judge's mishap was not a more serious one.

Chester Democrats

The Democratic convention of Chester county was held at West Chester Tuesday. The interest in the proceedings was caused by the contest over the minority candidate for county commissioner, the nomination being equivalent to an election. There was some discussion over the questhe Empire returns. On Saturday evening tion whether one or two commissioners should be named, but it was decided to name only one. The following ticket was elected chief marshal of the Friday even-ing's parade, and Dastiel Trewitz, jr., of the Friendship. was elected chief marshal of the Saturday evening's parade East Marlborough ; Coroner, Richard D. Townsend, of West Chester ; Commissioner, Walter MacFeat, of East Vincent : Poor Director, Lawrence Shysley of East Goshen ; Auditor, Septimus E. Nivin, of

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"if Mason should live there is but little doubt that he will soon be the most popuevening. be promoted because he has shown the