## Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODBICH, EDITOR.

Towarda, Pa., Thursday, July 10, 1879 Ropublican State Convention. in favor of an honest currency and the faithful discharge of National obligations, and opposed it communism and the restoration to power in the National government of the influences which produced the reboilloot, 1981, are requested to send delegates apportismed according to their representation in the Législature, to a Convention to meet at Harrisburg, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the 23d day of July next, to nominate a candidate for Sint Treasurer, and to transact such other business a may be brought be fore them. M. S. QUAT.

Chairman Republican State Committee.

## A DISTINGUISHED CONVERT.

Congress had cost the Democracy a pervisors will get \$500 cach and no. million of votes; and now a Demo- more. There will be one coumerator cratic politician who has been visit- for every sub-district but the districts ling at Washington (as reported in the shall not exceed four thousand in-Press), gives the substance of a re- habitants. The census must be taken cent conversation with Justice Wood- during June of next year. The pay WARD, of the Supreme Court of Penn- of the enumerators is not to exceed sylvania, in which the operations of lour dollars per day and is determinthe Democrats are carefully and deled by the number of persons and liberately estimated upon the basis properties in their sub-district. of their own acts. He says that in this conversation Justice Woodward observed that the action of the Dem- up to the 30th of June of the present had ever known in the history of any of \$7,220,672.44, had already been element of the South anything that spective agency rolls. was ever known in ante-bellum days. Congress, was in direct opposition to October. all its time-honored doctrines, and that Jefferson or Jackson would never have endorsed the heresies of State rights and the political docleaders. The Judge was represented as very outspoken in his criticism of the course of Messrs. WALLACE, RAN-DALL and the other Pennsylvania Democrats, and regards the Democratic party as thoroughly powerless

paigns are concerned. narily we do not place much reliance upon newspaper reports of the savings or opinions of public men; but the above is so much in consonance with Judge Woodward's clear-headed judgment and his reputation for honesty and independence, and so thoroughly justified by the misdeeds of the Democracy, that we shall assume the statements to be true, unless authoritively denied.

We do not see how it is possible for any intelligent and patriotic Democrat to arrive at any different judgment than that expressed by Judge Woodward. The course of the majority in Congress has been characterized by a degree of imbecility, if not insanity, without parallel in the history of the country. Their accession to power has been marked by its frightful abuse: the concession to the Confederate element has been humiliating, and demonstrates to the country what may be expected when the recels shall rule in every department of the government. The wonder is, not that Judge Woodward should be alarmed and disgusted wite his party and its leaders, but rather that the honest and intelligent has been discussed, and the Presi-Democrats everywhere, do not rise dent and the Attorney General have up and repudiate the rebel dominathe living and dead patriot.

old-fashioned Jeffersonian and marshale offices without any approthe Confederate States rights Dem- but should it be found necessary to ocrats, nothing in common with the again call upon Congress for means teachings of those distinguished men, for this purpose, it would be deferred but the very opposite. The doctrines until the very last moment. of the Democracy, as now openly advocated, were denounced and apostles of the early days of the monument, which is surmounted by country. The citizen who believes place. It is estimated that there in the teachings of the fathers of the were 15,000 strangers present. republic, who desires the permanency but one opinion and one desire, and from Colonel CAMERON'S New York that is, that the Democratic party as Highlanders were present. The not fit to assume the control of the BEAVER, of Bellefonte. government, and should not be trusted with the administration of the affairs of the country.

WE are pleased to learn that all the iron works of Danville now idle will be started up at an early day, and those not idle are short of hands The resumption of the iron business seems to be general, and is the best evidence that the business of the coming upon more prosperous times.

THE following sentence from General Ewric's speech in Columbus, O., Democrats of Ohio: "All these events are asserting that two-thirds of the will stop manufac uring, as they cannot Democrate of Obio: "All these events have forced me, though most reluction army during tantly, to the conclusion that the Democrate. The Democrates and instrument of reform in American politics."

Democrate of Obio: "All these events have forced me, though most reluction army during the Union army during set that two-thirds of the proper with the foreign dealer, but as object to the conclusion that the the rebellion were Democrates. The Democrates and in the Union army during they are asserting that two-thirds of the will atop manufac uring, as they cannot will the foreign dealer, but as object to the reputate to have made fortunes. The Hop Bit Lake, and bit four horses killed. The barn assertion is not true, but it is from Red Wing says that four tree and horribly treated by two instrument of reform in American politics."

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THE new Census act provides for a Walker has already been appointed.)
He receives a salary of \$5,000 a year.
The Secretary of the Interior appoints the necessary clerks who will mitted. A bull weighing 1700 transfer, was attached by Issilian, and Superintendent of Census, (Gen. acquaintances about their institution be needed at Washington. The salpounds was pitted against a bear mounty wanted by arrows, being
be needed at Washington. The salpounds was pitted against a bear mounty wanted by arrows, being aries range from \$700 to \$1,000 per weighing 300 pounds. Several piercel through the league for a long year, except 31 clerks of the higher hundred brutes on the outside class. The Secretary of the Interior witnessed the disgraceful and bloody will also appoint 150 supervisors of combat, while a band of music con- got quite "high" on the Fourth of July census, of which Pennsylvania will tributed its cheering and enlivening At Brown's drug store, on Chestan have eleven. These supervisors will, strains, and added to the elevated it is announced, be appointed under and refining nature of the perforthe Civil Service rules, and after an mance. competitive examination. They will divide their district into sub-districts, One prominent Democrat is quoted | designate a suitable person in each as saying that the extra session of sub-district for enumerator. The Su-

Once more a terrible cyclone has been wasting property and destroyquent of late in that region. How to guard against them is a question which no one has yet been able to answer. The only hope of the people at present seems to be that the conthey will cease to appear.

SENATOR WINDOM, in his speech in THE record of the Pension Bureau the U. S. Senate, challenged the Democrats to prove that any one of ocratic party during the extra session year, shows that 13,890 arrears of has displayed more insanity than he pension cases, representing the sum political organization since the foun- paid or were ready for payment on the public treasury, and no Democrat dation of the government; that the that date. They were distributed has dared to make the charge. In course of the Democratic/representa- among the several agencies as nearly fact, the Democratic Investigations tives from Pennsylvania in Congress as practicable in proportion to the only proved damaging to the reputaexceeds in concession to the rebel number of pensioners upon the retion of the Democrats.

Upward of 9,000 cases were settled and that if the Republican party are in June. The Commissioner of present at an eight-hour demonstrawise enough to utilize these blunders, Pensions expects to be able to pay an tion in Philadelphia on the Fourth they can revive a war feeling as bitter equal, if not greater, number monthly of July, which was a communistic and intense as existed at the firing until all are settled. Sixty-three gathering, and the venerable Conon Sumter. The party repeating this thousand three hundred and seventy- gressman made a characteristic conversation added that the sagacious two persons have made claims for speech, advocating his plan of loan-Justice remarked that if he were in arrears, but, including the 13,800 ing all poor men \$500 who will any other position he would feel it already settled, not more than 48,000 his duty to make a public declaration persons who are already pensioners fledged demagogue, HENDRICK B. tracts for the Gulf and Santa Fe Railroad, of his views on this subject. He add- have arrears due them. Many, takes the premium. ed that the Democratic party, as he therefore, who apply are not entitled understood its position to-day, in the to arrears. The Commissioner exlight of its own acts, on the measures | pects that nearly all who are entitled "Solid South" will not be so formidof legislation which have been before will be paid off by the end of able after an apportionment of representatives on the census of 1880

A WASHINGTON correspondent writes the following gratifying information, which is probably more actrines advanced by the Democratic curate than the statements usually forwarded by that class of persons. He says: "The Republican Senators and Representatives before leaving the city have very generally called to take leave of the President and thinks the utmost expectation of the diameter of nostrils, 6 inches, nostril the effects of the extra session has bushels, against 425,000,000 bushels in the State as far as the fall cambeen to bring the President and the in 1878; party in Congress in complete accord. The Republican members of both houses will return also with the as- "Friends of Ex-Governor HAB-

tive part in securing its election."

According to the monthly of

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course of development to be extra-

Governor Hove unveiled

of the average is too high.

surances of every reasonable support TRANFT in this city announce with a the jaw. The four front teeth are six- morrow, at the urgent request of the set fire to them. Stobler is a Ger- Winnebago the wife of Nathaniel what cut and bruised, but not sersurances of every reasonable support from the Executive branch of the Government. The President still insists however upon officers of the sists however upon officers of the surances of every reasonable support of the surance of the surances of the surances of the surances of the surance of the surances of the surances of the surances of the surance of the surances of the surance sists, however, upon officers of the will succeed Mr. McCrary as Secre- length of the fore leg, including the Oil Exchange. The outlook for the have been actuated by a spirit of reports \$100,000 damage to property lously reported. Colgrove and Miss Government abstaining from partici- tary of War." pation in shaping nominations in the THE silver men in Congress did interests of individuals, but after the ticket is in the field, he says, there not become reconciled to Senator BAYARD and his retention of the will be no objection to taking an ac-

it will be renewed next session. statement of the Oil City Derrick there were 327 wells completed in MONTGOMERY BLAIR, an old-time the month of June, increasing the daily production 8,205 barrels, an Jackson Democrat, condemns in average of 255 barrels per well, strong language the backdown of the on blue clay in the same swale where bar of the elevator in the basement, Democratic leaders in Congress on the the famous skeleton mentioned in all There are 744 wells commenced and in various stages of advancement. their action is but a surrender of the showing a slight decline in operations. Only ten unproductive wells were election in 1877. drilled. This heavy average of pro-

## LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7, 1879.

Ir recent estimates are correct, the

ordinarily good. It is quite possible, The 103d Anniversary of American however, that the Derrick's estimate Independence was duly celebrated here, with all those observances which make the night hideous and the day unsafe for pedestrians. The small boy commences THE probability of an extra session several days in advance, with his torpehe can elude the vigilant policeman had a long conference on the subject. The Mayor issues his proclamation fortion, which would glorify the Con- The President has stated to anxious bidding the firing of crackers or the disfederate cause, and discredit both inquirers, that he had been in confer- charging of fire-arms, so the law-abiding ence with the Attorney General, and citizen commences on the night of the either have to be abandoned or post-Those Democrats who still cling to had been informed that it would 3d to show his respect for the Mayor's the traditions and memories of the doubtless be possible to carry on the orders and his independence as a citizen. There is all night a fusilade of small JACKSON Democracy, must see in the printion until December; at least it mammoth crackers, which sound like the courts, but should circumstances new dogmas and ideas and plans of was his intention to make the effort, report from a four pounder. There is no arise making it imperative that imaccidents, involving loss of life and limb, AT Sunbury, on the Fourth of the station houses full, and the police bitterly opposed by the Democratic July, the unveiling of the soldiers! overworked. If a vote could be taken. the Fourth of July would be declared a Republic, and the very dangers a statue of Colonel Cameron, and the nuisance by a large majority. It is a pointed out, which threaten the attending parade and exercises, took great pity that some more rational and the marshal's appropriation, and this the carnival of lager beer and Chinese about an extra session. crackers which now seem to be the pre of our institutions, the happiness and monument. Simon Cameron, J. vailing mode. Not that the day should prosperity of our people, can have Don/Cameron, and a delegation be allowed to pass without some notice. The old-fashioned celebrations, which seem now to be too old-fashioned for the times and the present generation, were on it is now organized and influenced is oration was delivered by General the whole the most sensible, and it would be well if they were revived in every country town. They were calculated to THE Franklin (Pa,,) Press, pays keep in remembrance the brave deeds and Mr. Grow the following deserved self-sacrificing devotion of the men who compliment: "Some of our exchanges | signed the Declaration of Independence advocate the election of Hon. GALU-SHA GROW as the successor of WAL struggles and fearful privations. To LACE in the United States Senate. keep them and their achievements in The latter has proved so narrow and perpetual and grateful remembrance is inefficient a statesman that his re- the duty of every true and loyal citizen. | navigators and confident of making a Congress, in its last moments abolelection seems utterly impossible under any circumstances. Mr. GROW ished the duty on quinine. Any of your country is reviving. Of course, it has done his country brilliant service, about shaking because of the tribute they and the movement in his behalf bids would have to pay the manufacturer, if fair to Grow to enormous proportibey used the remedy, may now shake gloomy picture of the state of Russia, with entire freedom, as hereafter quinine will be on the free list. There are really the corn-beetle. Fifty thousand THE Syracuse Standard very truth- but two manufacturers in this country, roubles have been appropriated to ex-July 30, 1873, is hurting him among fully says "The Democratic papers both in this city. They both say they terminate the latter.

WE shouldn't twit our Spanish such a way that there will not be any money to repay their beavy expenditus reports propounce him out of disper.

The theremometer, (like many bipeds the mercury stood at 100°. Fortunately a fine breeze was felt all day, or what were unable to get out of the city.

and venerable relics of the war of 1812, enjoyed the reunion at the State House, and adjourned to Lauber's restauran where they had a good dinner, for which the proprietor refused any remuneration saying that they must consider themditions which make them possible selves his guests. May their number not may become so modified in time that | be lessened when another Fourth comes for their meeting.

Women, as base-ball players, are not s which answers the purposes of the man ings, representing Philadelphia, and the the thirty-three Democratic Investi- red stocklogs, representing New York, gating Committee has shown that a played, or attempted to play a game at Republican has stolen a dollar from Oakdale Park. The crowd was so muruly and demonstrative, that the police were not able to keep the space clear for the play. The exhibition of betting and running could hardly be called first-class. A pair of human look and a pair of wharf. The limbs are approped to be those of Patrick Reily, a stevedore, who had been missing from his home since

leads to a partial identification. The Baldwin Locomotive Works are recently received orders from Cuba, Brapromise to "go West." For a full- zil and Australia. They have also conthe Northern Pacific, Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Burlington and Cedar

NEWBURGH, July 7 .- On Saturday some bones of a mastodon were It is estimated that should the House discovered in a swamp on the farm contain 300 members the Northern of Hugh Kelly, in the town of New States would have 213 and the South Windsor, seven miles southwest of this city. Excavations were immediately begun and still continue. THE St. Paul Pioneer Press esti- The following parts have been secured and it is thought the entire mates that the farmers of Minnesota skeleton will be found: Dimensions will realize \$40,000 for their wheat in inches—skull, 45 long, 28 wide, crop this year. The Chicago Times 29 high and 231 between the eyes Four teeth were found in each jaw.

shoulder-blade, is seven feet, and the oil country is gloomy. shoulder-blade thirty-six by twentyseven and one-half inches. The sockets of the knee-joints are from seven to nine inches in diameter. Twenty-four ribs have been found ered. It is supposed that the animal

Chairmaship of the Committee on Finance. The attempt to buildoze him was a failure, but it is said that three miles distant from that spot.

The Marshal's Situation Washington, July 7 .- The reports thus far received at the De- escaped falling through the hatchartment of Justice as to the effect way. of the appropriation for United States marshals are very meagre. In such districts where the public revenue can be collected without calling in the aid and authority of the laws, there will be very little inconvenience felt. In these districts marshals can manage to get along from the civililist, from which they lerive considerable in fee. But in cases where a large number of crimnal cases arise, their prosecution will poned. Within the District of arms, with an occasional discharge of until the September term of the rest, and the denizens of the city arise in mediate action should be had, he the morning, having passed a sleepless will provide for them, and trust to night, only to be annoyed by a day of the next Congress to reimburse him noise and danger, and another night of for such expenditures. The impressimilar disquiet. The result is scores of sion, however, at the Attorney Southern states the department will he hetter able to determine the extent and character of the embarrassments growing out of the failure of safe method could not be employed to ex- will very largely influence the Presihibit the patriotism of our people than dent in reaching a final conclusion

Boston, July 7. - The Golden Gate, the smallest craft that ever started for a trip around the world, Point to-night and leave there direct for Cape Town to-morrow afternoon. A large number of people witnessed her departure from the wharf this afternoon. She is schooner-rigged, 19 feet in length, 21 feet depth of hold and 1 1-7 tons burthen. Her crew consists of Captain Herbert F. Burrill and First Officer Andrew B. Coon, both of whom are experienced

safe vovage. Red Times in Exects London, July 7.—The correspond ent of the Times at Berlin draws a owing to the Nihilists, the failure of

John Bell Brownlow, son of the amous parson William G. Brownlow Lake Quinsigamond this afternoon nee, has been here for nev can party is in good fighting prim, and in the part Congressional des-tion Mey expect to carry three districts at least; that in the First and Second districts the party is now so thoroughly organized that a Republimay be considered as abcolutely certain.

In regard to the report that Minister Mayard is expected to return from Constantinople and sater the Congressional race in the Second district. The veteran survivers of the war of Mr. Brownlow says that, while Mr. 812, in this city, meet every year, though Mayard has not definitely stated it year by year their number is rapidly as his purpose to take such a course, ing human life in the valley of the decreasing. On the Fourth, there were Upper Mississippi. These destructive storms have become sadly fre-

Regarding the Presidential candidates, Mr. Brownlow says that General Grant would be greatly preferred by the Repulicans of Rast Tennessee though they will stand ready to give united support to whoever may be the choice of the party. That one strong point in favor of Secretary Sherman with Tennessee Republicans would be the fact that not a single uccess, yet they serve to draw a crowd, Democrat has been appointed to any office under the control of his depart-

> Beneriuse of an Arctic Expedition San Francisco, July 8. - The Arctic exploring yacht, Jeanette, sailed this afternoon long before the hour fixed for departure. The pier heads and ships along the

with yachta and steamers. boots were brought to the surface by a delay occured, and it was not till dredging machine at Callowbill street four o'clock p.m., that the order was given to weigh anchor. She was conveyed by the steam tugs Millen Griffith and Rabbon, and the city D. cember 25, 1877. In the heels of the fire tag Governor Irwin, and attended boots are several brass nails, which fact by the entire yacht squadron, all leads to a partial identification. The Jeanette steamed slowly down now employing some 2,000 men, having the harbor amid the dipping of flags, screaming of steam whistles, and salute of ten guns for Fort Point. The Jeanette was deeply loaded with

so slow that it was not till half-past. was transferred to the yacht Frolic The steamers and yachts in attendance then passed under the stern of the Jeanette, crowds cheering Lieut. Delong and the expedition. The Je mette's engines again started, and in ompany with the schooner Fannie A. Hyde, which goes to Behrings sea

steamed seaward. THE Washington Star says: eight-pointed, measure 7 by 31 will have a big job on hand ere long. Friends of Ex-Governor Has inches and stand four inches out of The Standard Oil Company will to-

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 7.—William Coykendali, an apprentice in the Advertiser composing room, to-night where he hung with his legs entangl-

Singular Accident. lady residing up town, while biting federate States. This legacy will a water cracker in two, broke off a make the circumstances of Davis portion of the plate on which her casy, front artificial teeth were set, and accidentally swallowed the piece, which was quite sharp at one end and the size of a tes spoon. The piece lodged in the esophagus directy above the opening of the stomach. who had now become thoroughly frightened. A strong emetic was at once administered and at the second effort the plate was thrown up, much to the relief of the lady and to her lodge firmly by entering the sides of

London, July 7 .- A Russian paper gives an account of a plague of lo-custs near Ehzabethpol, which forced a detachment of troops on the march to retrace their steps. The insects settled so thick on the soldiers' faces. uniforms and muskets that the commander, driven to desperation ordered firing at them. This was done for half an hour, but produced no effect, afternoon. She will put in at City and the soldiers were obliged to ers of twenty-two square miles.

St. PAUL Minn., July 7.-There was another heavy rain and hail storm yesterday, which extended over a considerable portion of the state and damaged the crops in some There was a terrific hail storm in Meeker and Kandiyohi counties, which affected the wheat, 5,000 acres, it is thought. About two-thirds of this amount is destroyed. With the exception of where the bail

A Mother Who Whipped Her Child to

by wet, and are looking well.

MANY LIVES LOST.

uniner Upuet on a Massachuset WORCESTER, MASS., July 4,-At deck broke off, and scores of passes. gere were thrown into the lake. The boat had just come up to the wharf on the seventh trip. As she came to people on and near the landing all Sheaf's storehouse was blown down the wharf there were a thousand the gang-plank had been run out. There were about two hundred passengers on the hoat, one hundred of whom were on the hurricane deck. and no opportunity was afforded them to get off, as others rushed upon the deck. When the crowd came on the deck the boat careened away from the wharf, causing the crowd to rush to that side, and throwing the struggling mass of people into the The boat then rolled over further.

and catching her gunwale on a spile caused the supports of the hurricane deck to give away, and the whole structure down to the water line fell into the water, which at this point is over ten feet deep. Many swam to the shore or to the wharf, twenty feet distant; others got hold of the wrecked hull, or took to the floating roof. The bodies were soon recovered. The following were killed: John Cohill, aged fifty, and a daugh-ter two-and-a-half years old; Lewis Lachapelle, aged thirty; Nellie Shackrow, aged eighteen, and thirty others not identified. Emma Hemmenway, a young man named McKenna, Jeremiah Dean and wife, and Samuel L. Gilbert received city front and hill tops were crowded slight bruises. The missing are with spectators, and the bay lively Edward Coture, L. D. Sholl and

Lewis Powers, of Clinton. AMHERST, Mass., July 4 .- The argest fire ever known in Amherst broke out at 1.20 this morning, in the rear of Cutler's block, on Pleasant street, and spread, rapidly burning the Amberst house, the Amberst Savings Bank, the Post Office, G. G. Crouch's grocery store, William's ailor shop, Stebbins' livery stable the library, Rawson's jewelry store Nelson's book store, Kendrick's coal and stores and her progress was market rooms, the halls of the Psi have been of an incendiary origin.

PITTSBURG, July 4 -Alois Stobler ing's stock and to saturate a nortion of the buildings with oil and then | revenge.

Jeff Davis in Luck. Dorsey, of Miss., who died in this thus far, the longest measuring forty- fell from the third floor to the press- city last week, left a will bequeathsix inches. Numerous vertebre have room, in the basement, a distance of ing her whole estate to Jefferson been excavated with part of the feet. about 60 feet. He and the foreman Davis. In making this bequest Mrs. posing that the elevator was up, as the South, and reproves his countrystood twelve feet high. The bones usual, Coykendall stepped forward men for their failure, ingratitude and have been found in muck from two into the opening. He struck on his want of appreciation for such to four feet deep, and were resting head and shoulders upon the cross- services, and regrets the small contribution which she is able to make for his relief. The estate embraced subject of the army bill, and says the works on paleontology and now ed in two heavy wire cables. His in the legacy includes two large in Boston was found in 1845, and skull was fractured, his right arm plantations in the upper part of the broken at the wrist, and he sustain- state and an elegant villa at Beavvir, ed severe internal injuries and will on the sea coast, where Davis is now undoubtedly die. Coykendall is 18 sojourneying. The climate and years of age. The foreman barely situation of the villa have proved especially favorable to his health, and his present occupation of study and labor in preparation of his book defensive of his administration of A few days ago a highly respected the office of President of the Con-

> Postal Changes WASHINGTON, July 6.-The following are the changes in Pennsylvania postoffices for the week: Discontin ued-Fawn, Allegheny County. This state of affairs created great Name changed-Whetmire, Columanxiety among the friends of the lady, bia county, to Fowlersville, Edward Columbia, Marshal Douglas has decided to put off all criminal cases called in to give relief to the sufferer appointed—Silver Brook, Schuylkill county, Abraham Focht postmaster.

Suicide of a Maine Politician BANGOR, Me., July 6 .- Hon. Monroe Young, ex-Mayor of Ellsworth, and a prominent Democratic politibeen in his right mind for some time. He attended the Democratic State Convention in this city last week.

CINCINNATI, July 8 .- The sixth National Convention of the German Young Men's Christian Association, of America, assembled here to-day, localities. It was the heaviest in the Great interest was felt. The annual Minnesota valley. In Mankato, the reports gave marked evidence of rain flooded the streets and cellars, growth of organization of the past and washed some buildings away. year. F. Mashmeyer, Jr., of St. There was a terrific hall storm in Louis, was elected President.

MIDDLETOWN, July 8 .- Frederick N. Watkins, aged 55, last night accidently walked off a train between fell the crops are not yet damaged Middletown and Port Jervis, and was killed. His body was found to at Lake Emily: day. He had a ticket to Bath.

over of her house. Mrs. Morton was sitting in her house and when A great number of trees, some fee in diameter, were blown down, and a number of buildings moved from the foundations. The cloud came up

damage, as far as heard from. A special dispatch to the Journal drift away. It appeared to move will be held. slowly and was in sight about half an hour. The wind blew strong in Sioux City, but no damage worth mentioning was done.

THE STORM IN MINNESOTA. St. PAUL, July 4.—The storm Wednesday night was the heaviest Upsilon and the Alpha Delta Phi ever known in Minnesota. Five the village about five o'clock this afsix that she got outside the heads. Fraternities and Starbuck's jewelry inches of rain fell here in fifteen Rapids, Northern Texas and New Or. Here she stopped for a few moments, leans, and other roads.

Six that she got outside the needs, store. Much of the portable stock hours, the greatest amount since the signal service office was established. save the buildings because of a lack The damage in this city is considerof water. The fire is supposed to able, but it is confined to flooded streets and cellars, burst sewers and ne or two buildings undermined An Attempt to Potson a Whole Family Trains are delayed on all the railroads by washouts, and none arrived was given a preliminary hearing to at or left the city until last night. day on a charge of attempting to The most serious damage is on the as a coal and provision tender, she poison the family of R. S. Waring, railroad, near Red Wing, where a the well-known oil dealer. The washout will stop travel for a day or course, and it is feared the aeronauts latter has made affidavit that last two. The storm extended all over have met with a fatal disaster. June Stobler; who had been in his this state and Northwestern Wiscon-OIL CITY, July 7.-A bad state of employ at his country residence, sin, in which regions there was a affairs exists in the Northern or offered John Meur a sum of money great fall of rain and hail, accompa-Bradford oil district. The tankage is to put Paris green into a well on the nied by thunder and lighthing. The the members of the Cabinet. One of wheat crop of 1879 is 390,950,000 extending into the head two feet. cearly exhausted, and not less than premises. Neur told some one of the details come in slowly, but indicate the balloon came down in the bay 7,000 barrels of crude petroleum are offer, and the third party communi. that great damage has been done. in an excellent state of preservation. daily going to waste for want of cated with Mr. Waring. It is also the country of the demand of cated with Mr. Waring. It is also that Stobler endeavored to seven persons were killed and thirty unbroken. The four back teeth are in excess of the demand. The Sheriff out another men to poison. Mr. Waring the lightning and the filled and thirty injured by lightning and the filled and the poison of the demand. The Sheriff out another men to poison. er man to poison Mr. War- injured by lightning and the falling struck the piles on an old wharf on

of buildings. No particulars have been received from there yet. At out both occupants, who were some- storm on Thursday evening, and one of reports \$100,000 damage to property lousy reported. Colgrove and Miss children, fatally wounded a third and in that city. Every town in the Allen were caught in a marsh, through then committed suicide. Some time ago hailstones as large as hen's eggs fell, omonee, Wis., a house was carried from. The telegraph lines eastward CHARACTER OF THE STORM.

The first complete account of the terrible loss of life in Goodhue. county by the storm of Wednesday night and yesterday morning reached here early this morning. The storm | It knocked down a gentleman by the assumed the character of a cyclone name of Shoemaker who was sitting near Red Wing, the point of great in the door, very severely injuring violence being at Vasa, a small him. An infant was sitting on the village some ten miles west of the spot where the horse first planted its Mississippi river. A special dispatch to the Pioneer the way by a lady who saw the shad-Press from Red Wing says: In the ow of the horse coming, and who town of Vasa the fury of the storm

was at its height, making fearful havoc. It seemed to start four southwesterly direction. Church and the Orphanage, which s under the care of the church, were completely demolished. The Orphanage contained twenty-four inmates, and out of this number three were killed outright and seventeen injured—three, it is thought, fatally. The house of Erich Stevenson, close by, was blown down and he was

difficulties, and to-day the troubles roof was blown from the parsonage keeping the boy, drafts being sent to have been the work of an incendi General's office is, that when they the esophagus so as to render its re- culminated in murder and suicide. a little in the rear of the church and him from New York every six fire in New York Friday afternoon do moval next to an impossibility, is Akin deliberately shot his wife, and set down in a field, where it flattened moval next to an impossibility, is Akin deliberately shot his wife, and the wonder of the attending physical finding that he had killed her, shot out like a fan. The barn of August Edward Pierson and payable at himself. The husband was sixty-five Peterson was blown down, and his Mason's bank, Montreal. Mr. Ross years of age and the wife much house badly injured. The houses of and parties from Philadelphia are younger, and it is believed that he all mentioned as killed were blown expected to investigate the matter. was jealous of her. They had no down and many other houses injured The storm raged through Belle Creek where it blew down the house of An thony Pettel and completely demolished the barn of Walter Doyle. The blacksmith shop at Black Oak Post Office was scattered to the winds, cian, committed suicide yesterday af- and in different places in the town ternoon by drowning, at his farm, in trees were uprooted and carried for-Trenton. It is said that he had not ward and set down without the breaking of a limb. At Warrentown, on the Lake Shore, three houses were torn down, and a man, his wife and daughter were killed in one of them. At Maiden Rock two frame houses Friday. were demolished, and the top of the watch house was taken off, but no

The storm crossed from this side o Trenton, where it unroofed Mr. Hemelgreen's house, barn and granary and broke down large trees on his timber land. The roof of Andrew Nelson's barn was blown Andrew Nelson's barn was blown John Pass, 19 years of age, was drown-away and completely smashed to ed while bathing in the canal at Harrispieces, and the barn of John Taggart burg on Thursday night. was struck by lightning.

yet no loss of life is reported. The following is a list of the casualities The residence and barn of Abe of last week. Volk were totally destroyed and NINBOD SPATTENHOWER or Spatten-

ered over the fields and himself and wife were badly hurt. The barn of Bradley Carpenter was wrecked and the windows and doors were blown struck the southeastern part of Rik out of his residence. He was cut horn, D. T. at half-past are o'clock about the head. The residence and last evening, blowing down three dwellings, which were renlared total molished. Mr. Jones is seriously

The storm crossed the river from including Mr. Rust, his wife and daughter, a lady about twenty years

from the southwest and went south sisting of wife, son and daughter, east, but its course was circular. who reside at 34 Sackett street Reports from the surrounding Brooklyn, partook of some milk country show great damage done to procured from a grocery store to that the coal train was behind time, and houses, barns, fences and crops. In day, and afterward became very ill, the occupants of the ray can thought it the night there was another severe exhibiting all the symptoms of pois- far ahead when they ran into it. oning. Mrs. Fannie Rounds her two children, and Julia Hoffman also living in the same house, partaken sick, as also were Patrick Gilmartin's three children, living at passed over the northern part of Ullmartin's three children, living at were dangerously wounded by the burst-this county last evening, between 6 44 Carrol atreet. The grocer was ing of a canon at Columbus, Obio, Friand 7 o'clock, destroying houses, arrested, charged with selling adult day morning. . They saw the storm coming sulted from adulteration or from NEW YORK, July 6 -No deaths

day. Much rivalry exists between vice Sunday, and died in two hours. storekeepers in the neighborhood snape of a straight column, and then have put poison in Peppard's milk to have been converted into Four Per Cent. seemed to break into fragments and ruin his trade. A full investigation bonds.

Experience in a Balloon SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- A desnatch from Lathrop, a place about forty miles east of the city, across the bay, says: "A large balloon, in a collapsed and wrecked condition.was caught in the telegraph wires near ternoon. The basket and ropes were wet, as though they had been dragged through water. There were blood marks on one of the ropes, and a kid glove and velvet bow were found i

the basket." About half-past three this afternoon Prof. J. W. Colgrove, accompanied by Miss Emma Allison, made balloon ascension from Woodward Gardens, this city. When last seen the balloon was taking an easterly

THE AERONAUTS SAFE. About midnight, Prof. Colgrove returned to the city and reported that on account of a rent in the bag, drag-

feet in the house, was drawn out of

"fainted on the spot" after the res-

cue. Following on the heels of this

ribs. Notwithstanding these slight

accidents everybody appeared to be

good-natured and enjoyed the day.

Charley Boss

A Big Strike,

POTTSVILLE, Jaly 7.—The miners at Big Mountain, Buck Ridge, Ster-

ling and Luke Fidler collieries, Sha-

mokin, and the Graeber & Shepp

men at Locust Gap struck to-day for

an advance of 10 cents per wagon.

1,200 men and boys are idle, with no

STATE NEWS.

SAMUEL R. ABBOTT, Register of Wills

WILLIAM CAMP, the well-known ship

KENNARD H. JONES, Chief of Police of

Philadelphia, died Sunday of brain dis ease, at Delanco, N. Y.

Two boys, named Hoskins and Sweeney

JOHN HUMPHREYS, foreman of a mine

indications of a compromise.

southern and eastern portions of the which they waded, and gaining firm she attempted to kill her brother with a state suffered heavily, but details are ground made their way to Alameda, carving knife. She was insane. thence to this city. Wonderful Accident. LAWRENCEVILLE, Pa., July 4. During the fantastic parade on the evening before from a piece of burning Fourth a nervous horse, the property of W. S. Hill, broke the hitching post

of W. S. Hill, broke the intening post to which it was fastened and started to run diagonally across the street, shivering the buggy to which it was shivering the buggy to which it was married left Port Colborne, Ont., on attached against a tree it made a di- Thursday night, in a sail boat to attend rect bolt for the open door of a dwell- the Fourth of July celebration at Buffalo. ing, and galloped through the house, Nothing has been heard of them since; jump ng over a bed and making its and it is feared they are lost. exit through the back door into the of the Seventh Infantry, committed sui-cide in his tent at Fort Benton, Dokota, a garden where it was finally secured.

head with a small revolver. He had been drinking to excess. He graduated at West Point two years ago, and was the hero of a considerable slaughter of Indians last spring.

THE Third Presbyterian Church in Trenton, N. J., was destroyed by fire Friday evening, and several firemen were severely injured by the falling in of the roof. The loss is about \$45,000. It is

MRS. LARGE, wife of the ticket agent at Negleytown, on the Montgomery and Erie Railroad, was killed, and her sister, lizabeth Clark, was fatally injured, by Farnham, Quebec, there is a boy who says his name is Charley Ross, and he answers to the description of the missing how the cars after G. R. Holme and wife, an elderly was brought from New York by two couple, were killed; also a baby of Mr. and Mrs. Linged and another couple, were killed; also a baby of men a long time ago. He nives with A FIRE in Amnerst, mass., which will be a man who cannot speak English, ed at half-past one o'clock Thursday morning destroyed the Amherst House, and is reticent and sullen when morning destroyed the Amherst House, the Amherst Savings Bank, the post-office five stores, the Library, the Psi Upsilon street. Loss about \$20,000.

THE dead body of Mr. John F. Seymou was found Friday morning in the grounds of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, in Twentieth street, New York, a little distance from the building, with a pistol wound in the heart. There were some indication of suicide, but as no weapon was ound, it was believed that he was murdered by tramps, who infest the grounds. eceased was a retired merch years of age, a brother-in-law of Bishop Seymour, and leaves three daughters, all married. He had lived with the Bishop,

at the Seminary, for several years. An excursion steamer was approach WILLIAM GAMM, aged 5 years, was run day afternoon, several hundred people on the Island made the usual rush on the boat. The wharf suddenly gave away, and seventy-five persons were thrown in-to the river. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, her five-year-old son, and a little girl named Miller were drowned. Their bodies were recovered. It is feared that others were lost. Several persons were taken out

As the steamer Isaac Davis, crowded with passengers, was making a landing on Lake Quinsigamond, at Worcester, Mass., Friday afternoon, there was a rush of passengers to get on board, which prevented those on the steamer from getting ashore. The boat careened away from the wharf, and the crowd rush side, many of them fell into the water. The hurricane deck of the steamer then gave away, and the whole structure above the hull fell into the lake, which at that near Scranton, was crushed to death between an engine and tender on Wednesday point is ten feet deep. Seven persons were drowned and three are missing.

Another Patal Cyclone Out Wood Sloux City, July 4, A torn

wrecks. Many harms were over out and bruised. The school house turned and chimneys blown down was blown into the lake. struggling to get on the Davis before and badly wrecked. The only per- Red Wing to Pierce county, Wisson injured, as far as known, was consin. At Warrentown, that county, Mrs. Wood, whose head and limbs the residence of William Rust was were badly brulsed by the turning carried away, and with it the family, the cyclone struck it the floor opened old, all being drowned in attempting of course there is excitement, the location under her and she fell into the to get out of the house, which was being only fifteen miles from Philadelcellar, the house being carried away flooded with water to the depth of phi several rods. She was not hurt several feet. Poisoned Milk. NEW YORK, July 5 .- Thomas Doyle, laborer, with his family, con-

> storm, but it has done no serious from Lemars, Plymouth county, took of the same milk and were also Iowa, says: A terrible windstorm barns, etc. Ten miles north of here erated milk. Physicians were unable two young men named Kass were to decide whether the poisoning reand ran into a barn for shelter, when | mineral poison contained in the can. the wind struck the building with terrific force, completely demolishing have occurred among the people poisit and crushing them to death in the ruins. Parties who saw the storm pard, the grocer, in South Brooklyn, from a distance say it was terrible Friday, but many continue very sick. to look at. It could be seen from Thirty new victims are reported to-Lemars. At first the storm-cloud resented the appearance of an hourclass, after which it assumed the and it is thought some of them may shape of a straight column, and then have put poison in Peppard's milk to

NEW OBLEANS, July 8 .- It is still wanting. The crops suffered learned that the late Mrs. Sarah A. from 18in and hail. At Marshall causing great destruction. At Menaway by the flood which followed The pelvis and other portions of the had a newspaper forme in hand to Dorsey refers to the "great services and two persons who were in the skeleton have not yet been discov- send down to the presman, and sup- and sacrifices" of Davis on behalf of house have not since been heard were down all day yesterday.

Pirrshung. July 6.—For some party unknown, making nine persons and is reticent and sullen when time past L. Akin and wife, who in all killed and four more not ex- questioned about the boy or himself. friends. The plate was quite point lived at Randolph, in Westmoreland pected to live. The number of He says he does not know or care ed at one end, and that it did not county, have had numerous family wounded is thirty. The square who the boy is. He is paid \$150 for livery stable. The fire is supposed to

ives lost

In Havana several barns were dangerously injured by the prema-blown down or struck by lightning, vet no loss of life is reported. The

Tun sale of cigar stamps in the collection district, composed of Berks, Lebanon Leligh and Schuylkill counties, during the present fiscal year, will amount about \$300,000, or nearly \$1,000 a day.

THE miners of the Senece Colliery at Pittston, struck Thursday to diseatisfaction of the "docking loss" and the weights. The colliery, which is operated by the Elmira Coal Company, employs three hundred men and boys. NEAR Glen Riddle, Chester county, is a sand heap covering a large lot, from six quarts of the sand fifteen cents worth of gold his been obtained, which would produce at the rate of \$20 per ton. Of course there is excitament, the location

na and Western Railroad ran into the tween the Deleware Water Gap and Portland, last Saturday afternoon. The conductor of the coal train, Joseph O. Brown of Scranton, was fatally injured, and died soon after, and the engineer of the pay car sustained severe injuries. Brown had been married only two: weeks. It is said

RECENTLE a land turtle was found on the farm of David Gingerich, in Derry

GENERAL NEWS.

VERY hot weather is reported in the WILLIAM BAMBURG and Monroe Brown

THE total number of lives lost on steam loats in American waters during the year ending June 30th, was 105, against 212 during the preceding year. Six or seven persons were injured two severely by a collision between two exon trains on a narrow guage railroad near St. Louis Friday afterno REV. HERMAN BISHEE, of the Hawes

ONLY \$8810 of the forty millions of Four Per Cent. Certificates remain undis-posed of \$28,632,900 of these certificates

ELVIRA J. BUCKRIDGE, 20 months old, was killed while playing in front of her parents' residence, in New York, Friday, by a pistol shot fired by some person un-

SAMUEL HASBROUCK and Theodore Jarvis was fatally injured by the prema-ture discharge of a canon while firing a national salute at Port Jervis, N. Y., Friday morning ALANSON WORK, who nearly forty years ago spent three years in the Mis-

souri penitentiary for helping slaves to escape, died Sunday in Hartford, Conn., aged 80 years. SEVENTEEN picnickers at Lanesbo

drinking lemonade, supposed to have contained tarter emetic. Some of them were in a critical condition At Alden, near Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon, Bernard Hines, aged 58 years, shot and seriously wounded his wife Barbara, aged 61, and then committed suicide. He was drunk at the time. LAWRENCE CONDON and John Levy,

boys, were firing at a target in New York. Friday, when Levy's pistol was accidentally discharged, and the ball struck Condon in the breast, killing him instantly. DAVID JOSEPH, an actor known by the name of Howard, was mortally wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol, which an acquaintance was showing him in New York, Friday. He died in a short

were struck by lighning during a thunder them-the spinning room of the Whit.en-

Miss Louisa Rolling, aged 20 years, a

that city Thursday evening, from injuries received by her clothes catching fire the paper which she threw on her bed room floor after lighting the gas.

havoc. It seemed to start four another horse connected with the supposed the building was fired by a sky miles beyond Vasa, and traveled in a fantastic parade backed into an open rocket which fell npon the shingle rock. Vasa cellar, breaking three of the rider's The church was surrounded by wooden which ribe Notwithstanding these slight was averted only by a heavy raine