Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Pa., August 11, 1881.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The friends of Stephen Strickland, of Wysox, will present his name to the Republican County Convention as a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Commissioner.

Republican State Convention. A Convention of the Republican party is hereby called to meet in the Hall of the House of Representatives, in Harrisburg on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1881, at 12 o'clock M. of said day. Dele gates, equal to the number of Senator and Representatives, to be chosen in the several districts of the Commonwealth. The Convention, when assembled, shall nominate a candidate for the office of State Treasurer, and transact such other

legitimate business as may be brought before it. By order of the Republican State Central Committee.

JOHN CESSNA, Chairman. Attest-Lucius Rogers, Samuel F BARR, C. MAGEE, JOHN M'CULLOCH Secretaries. BEDFORD, Pa., July 20, 1881.

Republican County Convention

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Republican County Committee, in sessio Friday, June 24, 1881, the Convention of the Republican party for 1881 will con vene at the Court House in Towarda Borough, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to make the following nominations for county officers, to wit

One person for Sheriff. One person for Prothonotary, &c. One person for Register and Recorder, &c. One person for Treasurer. Two persons for County Commissioners

Two persons for County Auditors. --Aid for the transaction of any other has iness that may come before the Convention. several election districts will call primary meetings at the usual places of holding delegate elections for their respective di

3d, 1881, to elect by ballot two delegates to represent each district in said County The delegate elections in the Boroughs be kept open continuously, to close at 8 o'clock, P. M.; in the districts of Barclay, North Towarda and Athens District No. 3, from 5 o'clock, P. M., continuously until 7 o'clock, P. M., at which time they shall close; and in all other Townships

and the result certified by the proper officers of said meetings to the Chairman of said Convention and a copy delivered a once to the delegates-elect The Committees of Vigilance are particularly requested to give at least three weeks' written or printed notice of the said primary elections, and to carefully observe the above rules in conducting the said primary meetings.
- Only Republicans can participate in

o'clock, P. M., at which time they shall

close. The votes shall then be counted

said meetings. E. J. ANGLE, Chairman. J. M. ELY, Sceretary.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES. Alba-C. L. Crandall: Jefferson Loughhead, Abany-W. L. Risyon, O. W. Fawceit, Andrew Wickizer, Atmenia-Richmond Sweet, William Kinch, Asylum-Thomas Kusley, Fred. Cole, B. C. Davis. Burlington Township—C. B. Wheeler, W. H. Barlington West-W. D. McKean, Horace Rock-well, Delos Rockwell. Canton Township—A. J. Conklin, H. Cuttin, W. T. Lawrence.

auton Borough-E. J. Cleveland, John S. Mix, Adaig Innes. Herrick-C. L. Stewart, N.N. Barnes, T.A. Lee LeRaysville-G. W. Balley, E. A. Carl, C. J Vantochler, LeRoy-Robt, McKee, Wesley Wilcox, Leroy Holcomb. Litchfield-W. E. Armstrong, H. D. Morse Monroe Township J. W. Irvine, Wm. A. Kel roe Borough-, wight Dodge, Dr. Rockwell New Athany-S. W. Wilcox, George Wilcox, son, Wm. H. Plnm, Springfield-Wm. Brawn, Lee Stacy, Perry Harkness. tanding Stone - Peter Landmesser, Myron lyingsley, Wm. Stevens, Sylvania-W. L. Scoulin, Lander Gregory, Heman Burritt.
Terry—C.P. Garrison, J. H. Schoonover, Geo.
H. Terry
Towarda Borough, 1st Ward—Jedson Holcomb.

L. Harris, Daniel Savercool; 2d Ward-Edward Frost, J. Andrew Witt, C. Manville Pratt; 3d Ward-George S. Estell, W. F. Dittrich, James Towarda North - Allen Simons, Bishop Horton, Addison Hicks.
Towarda Township-H. M. Davidson, R. Troy Borough - B. B. Mitchell, Geo. O. Holcomb, W. E. Chilson. artin Wheaton.
Wilmot-Dr. Quick, Richard Arcy, Daniel Eley
Wyalusing-C. A. Stowell, N. A. Frazer, C. C Wysex-M. B. Caswell, Geo. Pool, S. J. Ross, The members of the Executive Committee of the County Standing Committee appointed by the Chairman, are E. M. Tuten, I. McPherson, F. F. Lyon, B. T. Hale, J. M. Ely, James Terry, W. S. Kluney, A.

The Committee to take into consideration and report at the next County Conin the representation at our County Con-

John N. Califf, George Brown, N. W. Waldron, J. H. Shaw, H. W. Thomas, Milion Loomis, C. L. Squires;

THE President is still improving.

extra pay of legislators can now sell them to the barber for shaving paper. WILEY, who was arrested in Philadel phia, charged with conspiring to defraud the Government in the Star Route con-

default of \$5,000 bail.

certain, will be large. Mexico has under contract, and contemplates the building of, sufficient rail-

General has no intention of bringing suit against the members of the Legislature of former years to recover the per diem com-

THERE seems to be a great call for laborers of all classes all over the country. A coal company at Joliet, Ill., being unable to secure workmen, has sent an agent to England to bring over five hundred miners with their families.

A COLONY of one thousand stocking in forty years. weavers is preparing to leave Germany for the United States, the intention being to settle at a point in the South where a superior quality of cotton can be raised for the manufacture of a special grade of

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company is naking a geological survey of all the coal basins on the West Branch and Moshan non creek, from Farrandsville on the West Branch to Clearfield, in order to ascertain the most desirable location for the extension of their tracks.

ACCORDING to the census of 1880, on about one-eighth of the population of the United States is of foreign birth-only 6,677,360 out of a total of 50,152,866. That does not look as though foreigners are likely to obtain the control of the country so much dreaded by many of our patriotic American citizens.

MANY scientific men believe that a clos ouncetion exists between the remarkable electric phenomena recently (xhibited all over the world and the excited condition of the sun. The period of disturbance They are dog cheap, so to speak; ed us as one people upon a common having not yet reached its culminating point, they predict that yet more startling outbursts of nature's forces will yet be seen before the close of the present sum-

THE July report of oil production in the Bradford Era shows the completion of 351 new wells during the month, yielding a daily average of 5.591 barrels. As compared with the new wells for June this tricts, for SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER to 1,582 barrels per day. The bulk of the licule and calumny for thirty years. whom, we doubt not, suppressed their ex-President Woolsey, of Yale, who the Bradford district. The developmen of the Allegheny field—the extension of will be organized at 6 o'clock, P. M., and the McKean county oil field across the line into New York State—is progressing with characteristic energy.

> KENTUCKY re-elected on Monday of last week JAMES W. TATE as State Treasure vithout opposition, and J. H. Lewis, Appellate Judge, by a large majority. Nine teen Senators and 100 Representative were elected, showing immaterial Repub lican gains. The proceedings were gen erally quiet, and only a small vote was nolled. As all the votes not cast are counted against the call of a Constitutional Convention, that majority is de feated by public apathy. Of the seven Democrats elected to the Legislature in Louisville, from the city and county, six are known to favor the re-election of Senator Beck, and about the same ratio prevails in the entire State.

A-COTEMPORARY suggests, what many Athens Borough. 1st Ward—S. C. Hall, F. K.
Harls, E. W. Davis; 2d Ward—E. Mercur Prost,
Geo. A. Kinney, Fred R. Weish.
Athens Township, 1st District—L. O. Snell,
Frank E. Weller, Channey S. Wheaton; 2d Digtrict—Azed Knapp, Bend Middaugh, James Mustart; 3d District—H. G. Spalding, John F. Ovenshire, R. M. Hovey.
Barelay—C. H. Jehnson, C. W. Tidd, John H.
Davis. of fifty miles an hour. For this purpose they have virtually surrendered, for the road, clearing it of all trains so that the special could have an unimpeded course India-G. L. Gates, George Cornell, H. E. This is a fact which should be remember

> THE FACTS ABOUT VIRGINIA. inct parties to politics—Bourbon-Democrats, who call themselves Con-

servative-Democrats: Anti-Bourbon Democrats; and Republicans. The former also call themselves "Funders," which signifies that they are 1879, by which the bondholders were given their choice to have their claims cut down from \$47,000,000 to \$31,-000.000 or fare worse. The Anti-B. Summer.
South Creek—John T. Gillett, Cyrus Burke, Andrew Brink.

MAHONE, and are called "Readjusters Brink.

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Mahone, and Brink. Bourbon Democrats are led by Gen. opposed to the funding scheme of

cause he admits that he owes a cervention whether any changesbe necessary tain sum, yet he refuses to do anyare Debt-Payers. Not otherwise. Our readers will reach the only just Those who "shaved" warrants for the to keep down the interest on the debt. wretched verses on the subject we tracts, was last week committed to jail in

war, with arrears of interest.

gradual process. into an explanation of the situation selves, and with such vehemence that of wheat to the acre may be, the supply in Virginia, because both Senator a few timid correspondents have been will still be enormous, and the surplus | CAMERON and Senator MITCHELL have | frightened into apologizing for their | ALICE, at Orwell, Oswego County, Octo- | which unites this Republic with the Remore than sufficient to meet the demand expressed a hope that the party led "gushing," under the apprehension expressed a hope that the party led by Gen. Mahone may succeed. For the expression of this hope both Senators have been sharply criticised Senator roads to place every part of its vast terri- It is our opinion that both can afford ed and sacred to be shared or undertory in connection with its own capital, to stand by their declarations in favor stood by narrow, callous and selfish the facts briefly from the record of "touch of nature," which, as SHAKSboth parties. The Bourbons practi- PEARE says, " makes the whole world It is announced that the Attorney cally repudiate the entire debt of the kin." The "gush" over our wound-

debt as is considered to be the pro- it in its full extent and depth it does portion for which West Virginia not surpass all others. The spontaought to be liable. The balance they neous "gush" of almost universal propose to pay, and demand the levy sympathy which flashed from North of a tax sufficient to keep down the and South, from East and West, and

and the sympathics of the Republicans this money-getting age has not beof the country should go out to come wholly sordid and hardened MAHONE and the party he leads be- It made in an instant our whole Nato all citizens, but neither has yet the more fervently and sincerely. done anything to substantiate that Even Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS. the declaration. The only reason we fallen chieftain of the Lost Cause. what he says when he says the freed- "gush" of sympathy with the Presimen shall be protected in the exercise of their rights is that the freedmen were justly recognized in the delegations to the anti-Bourbon Convention.

dent, which is the more creditable to

his heart and head because he has

politically neither part nor lot in

this Republic, and, as a disfranchised

There is rarely too much "gush"

wide-spread sympathy evoked by

the cold conventionality of the per-

iod. Let it rather broaden and deep-

A FRANKFORT paper recently published

latest returns which approached complete

globe was between 1,300,000,000 and 1,-

400,000.000, this would give an average

of three letters per head for the entire hu-

man race. There were in the same year

38,000 telegraph stations, and the number

of messages may be set down for the year

at between 110,000,000 and 111,000,000.

An investigation set on foot by Post-

fact that large quantities of the United

States mail pouches and mail sacks have

een appropriated by the Dominion pos-

tal authorities and have supplied a large

portion of their local service. The in-

spectors detailed on this investigation

ound several mail bags belonging to the

United States fitted with the Canadian

been so employed. They cost from \$5

same material as the shell, so that when

THE New York Times publishes a se-

vere charge of official inefficiency and ex-

travagance made by the present Commis-

sioner of Agriculture against his prede-

essor. It claims that the experiments

for raising tea in South Carolina, for

manufacturing sorgham sugar, and for

amounts of money have been expended

NATHAN ORLANDO GREENFIELD WAS

niconstruction or evasion.

he hauls in for a snooze or self-protection

rangements for due exchange.

nearly 212 per minute,

On the other hand, there was not a single representative of the colored race in the Bourbon Convention which assembled last week. That Convention was composed of the kid gloved gentry who made large promises. Large promises cost nothing. and a promise without a pretence of platform of holy sentiment and symperformance is simply a bit of fash- pathy. Among our fifty millions of ionable lying. It is vastly easy to ridicule and ties and entertaining innumerable

abuse MAHONE and his party. Ridi- diverse political opinions and religcule is sometimes a very proper jous beliefs, there has been found weapon of offense; but a party which but here and there one who did not has no other weapon is about as hard share in the general "gush," and the pushed as may be. The Democrats most of these who have been heard shows a decrease of new production equal have had no other weapons than rid- from are Bourbon editors—some of increased production (4823 barrels) is in They undertook to beat down the better feelings and judgment in obegreat moral uprising of the people dience to blind partisan zeal. with ridicule and defamation twentyfive years ago. But that movement went on until the party was driven decent community. The country has hurrying, bustling, money-making nothing to hope from Bourbon rule anywhere. It has much to hope from the defeat of that reactionary party, himself, and the devil take the hindand if MAHONE can succeed in Virginia his success will sound the knell of a solid South. Our sympathies the almost successful attempt to asare with the anti-Bourbons, and our Senators have done well to declare checked by any suggestion that it in their favor.

"GUSH."

"Facts, sir-facts! What I want en. Let it "gush" like a torrent. is facts," says Mr. GRADGRIND in until it embraces all who are proper practical mind sentiment was an ofpeople have not thought of, that the fense and hyperbole an abomination. pratical and too selfish than of going place to live in, too! Pennsylvania Railroad Company is entitled Himself utterly devoid of the finer to the other extreme. K. to much commendation for the important feelings and incapable of the gentler sympathies and emotions that elevate and redeem humanity, he would have interesting statistics of the world's corresreceived with disgust, and perhaps pondence by post and telegraph. The NEW from Philadelphia to the sick bed at | with anger, any demonstrative affec-Washington in special trains at the speed tion on the part of the wife of his bosom, regarding it as a sham and a humbug, and, had he been acquainted with the current slang of the present generation, would perhaps have characterized it as unmeaning and ridic-Young.
Franklin-O. L. Smiley, J. E. Spalding, Merritt ed to the credit of our great railroad com- ulous "gush." Mr. GRADGRIND is the representative of a large class of men, who habitually deprecate or sneer at exhibitions of feeling which There are in Virginia three dist their own callous natures cannot comprehend, and deride all effusive expressions of sympathy as detesta-

ble "gush." Certain GRADGRINDS of the Bourbon press have lately been much exercised concerning what they consider supporters of the Funding bill of the over-ardent expressions of sympathy and hope which have emanated from warm friends and enthusiastic admirers of the wounded President. and by the emotional strain to which some correspondents have risen in describing the pathetic and heroic scenes at the bedside of the illustrious sufferer. Some of them have Bourbons but in favor of "readjust- been particularly disturbed on account ing" the claims of the State's cred- of the commendations which have itors so as to bring those claims been bestowed upon Mrs. Garrield's within the ability of the State to pay heroism in the most trying moment and pouches branded with "U. S." put principal and interest. They do this which may possibly come in the life up and about to be dispatched to Manitoby setting off \$18,000,000 of the orig- of a devoted wife. They don't want ba. Plans for an international mail bag and pouch have been devised, with arinal debt of Virginia as the propor. to read such stuff. Mr. GARFIELD. tion to be assumed and paid by West | they say, is only a man like the rest Virginia, declaring that Virginia is of us, and all this fuss over him is not liable for so much of the original silly and nauseating. Mrs. GARFIELD debt, and that the real debt of the is only one women out of a hundred 700 feet below the surface, which are thus saving \$260. State is the ante-war debt less that thousand or more who would have described: "Each insect is about threesum, and debts contracted since the been quite as equal to any similar quarters of an inch long, grub-like in occasion, and 'conducted themselves form, and is encased in a very neat little ed to be the finest in the country. It is shell of silicious material, corrugated and The Bourbon Democrats claim to with the like calm heroism under be Debt-payers, also. But their only parallel circumstances, and therefore small round spots, having a metallic lustitle to this distinction is derived this effluence of panegyric in her case tre. At his forward end appears a vicious has briefs of legal business that will not

from their declaration that the entire is loathsome and unpardonable looking little head and six legs or feelers, debt must be paid, and their persist. "gush." Away with it! "What we capable of being easily folded when he ent refusal to levy the taxes required want is facts." If the friends of the draws back into his shell. On top of his at Galena of the presents he received on to pay the interest, even. If a man President and his family must indulge s to be reckoned a debt-payer be. their exuberant sympathies let them do so in private, and cease to inflict his top-piece or helmet just closes the their feelings—their sympathies, hole nicely." thing to pay even the interest on that hopes and fears-upon a long-suffer sum, then the Funders of Virginia ing public. Let the newspapers and their correspondents state only the facts-the cold, hard facts, without conclusion without assistance from any admixture of sentiment, which us. The struggle in Virginia is is not news and therefore not to be between the Bourbons who claim to tolerated. Let the poetasters of the be honest but who do nothing to Republic also be careful how they substantiate the claim, and the anti- approach this theme. We have alsian wells, were all visionary and display-Bourbons who claim to be honest ready had enough of it, and if they ed an ignorance almost criminal. Large and demand that taxes shall be levied dare to afflict us with any of their

are very direct and seem to admit of no and extinguish the principal by a will lash them with whips of scorpions. To this effect have quite a number We have thought it well to enter of the Bourbon press expressed them-

by the Democratic press of the State. There are some emotions too exalt. of proceedings and reprieves. Finally delphia, in "The Galley Slave." Friday was formally set for the execution, and in communication with all the com- of the anti-Bourbons. We have stated minds; yet their exhibition is that ing his innocence of the crime. State, because they have refused to ed President is the highest and nopensation which they illegally drow from even the interest. The anti-Bourbons red in this country at least within did not, but voted solidly against the prothe State Treasury under the law of 1874. practically repudiate so much of the sixteen years, and we doubt if, taking posed measure,

STATE TREASURER. - This is the only State office to be filled in this year's election. Already the democrats are circulating the fact of its being an 'off' year and the chances of carrying an election are consequently good. By the iraction interest and extinguish the principal from beyond the seas, was such a trib- of Republicans in times past democrate ute to Latriotism and humanity as have succeeded in carrying their casedi-Such is the situation in Virginia has rarely if ever before been paid, so far as repudiation is concerned, and the most hopeful indication that that Republicans by their dereliction to the office. duty will not allow the election of a democrat this fall. While Treasurer Nove was a man of unimpeachable personal a personal visit to his friend, Colonel M. cause that party is the only debt. tion akin, and it was hard to tell character yet his office was so conducted N. Allen, and to look a little after petro- crutive business among the boys and paying party in that State. Both whether the always loyal North or that numbers of state warrants went beg- leum. - Ez. Col. Allen is a native of this young men by teaching them his tricks parties have declared for equal rights the lately rebellious South "gushed" ging around and "no money" in the county, and a brother of Dr. Allen, of He taught one of his pupils the art of Treasury to pay them. State Senator Athens DAVIES of Bradford County is now spoken of as the probable Republican Candidate. and if nominated we have no doubt he have to suppose that MAHONE means could not refrain from an honest will be elected by a large majority. Bloomsburg Republican.

THE New York Times thinks that, un der the present conditions of our immigration from beyond the seas which is composed chiefly of males. Europe will event resident, owes it no allegiance and ually become a land of Amazons and the its officers no special respect. For United States a he-(then) country. Let the time, indeed, this far-reaching not the Times be put out of joint by any and voluminous "gush" seemed to less find means to preserve that "just such speculations. The Lord will doubthave swept away all barriers of sec- balance" which is said to be His delight.

tion and party, all unkind memories and all conflicting interests, and unit-PROF. BELL says: "I intend to give my new invention of the induction balance to the world." It is to be hoped the Professor will reconsider his generous intention. His new invention has failed so people, derived from many nationaliutterly and conspicuously in the President's case, that we think the Professor had better box it up and bury it.

THE late Dean of Westminister wrote worse hand than Horace Greeley, or W. W. Bliss, or even than Rurus Cho-ATE, and thus he got fame as a very learned and able man. And now comes avers that DEAN STANLEY was an agrecable gentleman, but no scholar.

Showman Barnum recently presented in this world in the form of sympahis native town, Bethel, Conn., with a thy for suffering and distress; on the costly fountain, and his old fellow townsfrom power and outlawed in every contrary it is much too rare in this men were awfully disappointed when they found that the thing squirted nothing but water, and rather warm at that !generation, when the motto of most men seems to be. "Every man for

THE nominee of the Ohio Prohibition ists for Attorney General declines the most." It is to be hoped that the honor, declaring that he considers it far more honorable on his part to support the nominees of the Republican party.

sassinate the President will not be GOVERNOR ROBERTS, of Texas, is getting it hot and heavy from the church is overdone or out of harmony with people of that State, because he refused along. It is now stated that Miss Monto name a day for thanksgiving for the President's expected recovery.

Notwithstanding the immense imm gration to this country, it seems strange "Hard Times." To his cold, hard, objects of sympathy. There is more that so little of it goes to our newest danger of our people becoming too Territory of Alaska which is such an ice

elf out of the United States Senate, he landed in a large legal practice. Not every politician plays the fool to so good

ness were for the year 1877, in which THE revenue derived from the tax on nore than four thousand million letters cigarettes for the past fiscal year is \$993,were sent, which gives an average of 11,- 000, an increase of \$277,000. There is a 000,000 a day, or 127 a second. Europe powerful sermon in these figures. contributed 3.036,000,000 to this enor-

THE President is doing well, consider about 760,000,000; Asia, 150,000,000; Af- ing; but it cannot be said that he is rica 25,000,000, and Australia 50,000,000. surgically speaking, enjoying perfect Assuming that the population of the Bliss.

> SITTING BULL lately sold his pipe to a relic-hunter for \$100, and bought a better

> > PERSONAL POINTS

being an average of more than 305,000 -A nephew of Jay Gould drives a stree nessages per day, 12,671 per hour and car in Denver. -Ex-Senator Platt is said to have evenue of \$30,000 a year. -Dr. Tanner, the ex-faster, has locate master General James has disclosed the parmanently in Corry, Pa.

-Minister Christiancy's divorce suit has cost him \$24,000 in counsel fees and alimony, and he is not done yet. -Ex-Governor Daniel F. Davis, o Maine, is seriously ill with a disease con-

tracted while he was in the army. -Judge Asa Packer's widow owns four of the Thousand Islands. They were bought for \$50, and are now valued at patented device for locking the bags, and

they estimate that many thousands have --Hon. Orange Noble seems to be makng undoubted progress in his canvass for upward. At Windsor they found bags the Democratic nomination for State

-For his weekly essays in Figaro Zola receives 25,000f. a year. Our weekly essavs in the Reporter are furnished for a much less sum. -An Ohio woman owed her hired man

SUBTERRANEAN worms are found in the \$320. She married him to square the ac-Gold Hill mines in Montana at a depth of count, and then for \$60 got a divorce, -The late Judge Clifford's law library, which was left to his three sons, is report-

-Mrs. Juan Lewis writes to the Phila-

him more than \$400,000. head is a small helmet or cover of the his journey around the world. It is

guarded by an old soldier. -Mark Twain calls attention to the fact that we have more kinds of weather under our form of Government than is known to exist under others.

-The Trustees of the West Chester State Normal School have elected Professor G. Morris Phillips, of Lowisburg Uni- of Pennsylvania are classed among those versity, principal and teacher of guages.

new Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill 278,820.81 and \$1,408,472.82 respectively. reclaiming arid lands in the west by arte- the vacancy created by Judge Clifford's death. He is in all respects fit for the place.

without practical result. The charges Ohio canvass. There are a few panels of fence which he wants to make, and a good deal more that he thinks needs straightening. -Governor Tarassas, of Chihuahua executed at Syracuse, N. Y., Friday drove the silver spike near El Paso, Tex-

morning last, for the murder of his wife, as, on Wednesday morning of last week, ber 21, 1875. The case was remarkable public of Mexico, by rail.

-General Hancock has been invited to attend the soldiers' region in Wellsboro this months after the crime was committed. He died stoutly protesting his innocence of the crime.

Reports from seventeen counties in North Carolina give the majority against prohibition at 21,748. The other counties will prohably run it up to 60 000 or the counties of the soldiers' region in Wellsboro this been invited to several several dever of speculation is running very high twenty men, all white road hands, were standing close to the house of J. H. Clying at from £150 to £200 per acre.

—A Pittsburg man, after a labor of the number. Five of whom are desperately hurt and may die. There was no storm at the ties will probably run it up to 60 000 or the large planta-

made from wool which was growing on lany land, whether hill or level. the sheep but eleven hours before. He expressed great delight at the singular as the temperance pledge expresses them

man is State Senator Lawrence, of Pennsylvania. He declines to be a candidate date through. It has always proved a for State Treasurer, because he does not sad misfortune and we carnestly hope think he has any special qualifications for

-Postmaster General James intende going to Titusville at an early day to pay -William H. Vanderbilt has offered t

trustees of Vanderbilt University raise the complete the performance. other third. The cost of the undertaking s estimated at \$50,000. -Mr. Michael Callan, who has kept a

church where he was christened. -The venerable president of Columbia self in favor of admitting women to the

of class or sex. -A woman belonging to a fanatical race to the end," construing it to mean that if she ran until she died she would go directly to heaven. She finally con- be provided shortly,

cluded that the method was a too tedious

one, and substituted drowning. -Scnators Beck, of Kentucky, Hill, of Georgia, and Lamar, of Mississippi, the three ablest of the rebel element now in the United States Senate, are deeply impressed with the fact that the Democratic party of the North is no longer of any practical use to the cause of the South. and will in the next Congress very likely stand aloof from the caucus deliberations

of the organization. -Josie Sutherland, a Chicago girl, ha been chosen by Adam Forepaugh as the successor of Louise Montague, the reputed \$10,000 beauty, and now rides the elephant in place of the ex-variety actress, with whom Mr. Forepaugh could not get tague intends to sue Mr. Forepaugh for that reward of \$10,000 which she claims as her due for having been selected as the

handsomest woman in America. -Somebody is responsible for the following: During Joe Jefferson's travels through France with his family, they chanced to visit a church in the provinces. The officiating priest had recently died, nd on the black drapery about the altar were the letters "R. I. P." (Requiescat in next day by a searching committee comnace). Jefferson's youngest son saw the nscription, and looking up to his father he whispered: "Why, papa, how did they know you were coming to-day?"

STATE NEWS.

-Berks County farmers are going to make figs out of tomatoes by drying and ressing them in boxes. -The old oil exchange at Parker is to be sold at auction. Speculation in that brushes of the commentator of the genonce famous petroleum town has dwindled down to almost nothing.

-The Phonix Glass-works, Phillipsburg, are now placing in position eleven ed. new pots, preparatory to resuming operations about the 15th inst.

-The hospitable people of Williams port have held a public meeting with the bject of inducing the Democrats to hold their next State Convention there. -A Mount Joy man plowed up a watch | county. the other day in a field where he dropped

it five years ago. It was cleaned up by a Y., on Saturday, hailstones of the avertemperature 90.4, respiration 19. watchmaker, and now runs as well as age size of marbles fell. Eight quarts of

-Ex-General Passenger Agent Farmer, feet square. Some were picked up measof the Pennsylvania Railroad, is said to ing from three to four and a half inches ident has passed another good day, have been completely cured of Bright's in circumferance. disease of the kidneys by a system of skim milk dieting.

-John Stacey, a well known coke manufacturer of Pittsburg, was run over and tin by the violent wind, the lightning firfatally injured in that city, on Saturday ed a barn, which was totally consumed. norning, by a train of cars on the Pittsburg and Erie Railroad. and scattered. The wires are down in -The strike of the driver boys and every direction. slate pickers of the Susquehanna Coal

Company at Nanticoke still continues, with no prospect of a compromise. Two thousand miners and laborers are out of -The Sheriff of Chester County sold gust Selgren liad a shoulder and collar the United Brethren's Church at Phonix-

ville the other day for \$500. He told the crowd that a church was something no been rapidly extending at Plymouth, family should be without, and this was near the upper portion of the borough. the only one he had for sale.

-A new 24-barrel oil well is now reported at Rochester, Beaver County, Pa. ported at Rochester, Beaver County, Pa. threatened with destruction. The cause ture 98.4; respiration 18. After 4 P. This is new territory. The boring was of the disaster is attributed to the care. M. his temperature began to rise and the care. made for gas. The Westmoreland county well is pumping two barrels per day, and the excitement in its neighborhood has

measurably subsided. -Stealing rides on the railroads must Railroad detectives arrested two men in Montgomery County who were completely buried up in the coal with which the car an ordinary rambo apple. It was only longer perceptible when he awoke at was loaded, their black heads only pro-

truding, resembling two lumps of coal. -From the report of the commissioner of Internal Revenue it appears that the First, Ninth and Twenty-seventh districts in which amounts in excess of \$1,000,000 were collected during the past fiscal year. -Senator Edmunds is the prospective They are credited with \$2,678,845.83, \$1,-

> -While the Chief of Police of Oil City was searching for a missing boy, who was few days ago, he found another lad about and the police forced open the door. Os. eight years of age, who had been left by the nomads with a farmer as part payment for a horse which had been purchased from him. The boy says he was taken by the gypsies from Williamsport, where

The Petroleum World says a dispatch of the Wabash road, between Salisbury of pus has been liberal and healthy great discoveries of petroleum have been and Glasgow, Mo. While sitting in one in character 000 gallons, one-third of which is saleable from the car and escaped into the woods. -General Hancock has been invited to as kerosene and one-third as grease. The On Thursday afternoon a group of

stir a stump in the way of paying even the interest. The anti-Bourbons red in this country at least within did not, but voted solidly against the pro--The Emperor Francis Joseph was re- acres in one day. It is also designed for twenty years.

use as a road wagon, and can be used

-"Vinuous, spirituous or malt liquors, are not the only things one can get drunk on. There is a benzine tank in the barrel works at Oil City, to which the way ward small boys of the neighborhood of ten go to get drunk, or dizzy, from the gases arising. One of them got a little too drunk the other day, fell in head fore-

most and was drowned. -A traveling magician visited Alleghe ny a few days ago and started quite a luconcealing a number of pieces of wire in his nose, but when the young man after bear two-thirds of the cost of suitable ward attempted the trick he got one piece buildings for the establishment of a fe- in his throat, and the assistance of a phymale college at Nashville, provided the sician was necessary to enable him to

-A stranger who visited Pittabura pretending to be employed by the street car combanies as a spotter, was watched efrestment stand in the Georgetown, D. by a detective of that city, who caugh C., College since 1844, celebrated his one him selling conductors non registering hundredth birthday on Wednesday of last bell punches. These punches are little week. He was born in Ireland in 1781, half-spheres of brass containing a bell and has a certificate of his birth from the which rings exactly like the bell of a regular punch. With the bogus punch concealed in his hand a conductor can readi-College, F. A. P. Barnard, expresses him- ly steal from two to four dollars a day. -The United Pipe Lines have taken college, and in his annual report says that up the six-inch pipe between Bradford whatever may happen this year or next, and Salamanca and laid it from Tarport Columbia College will open her doors to Olean. A smaller pipe is enough bewide enough to receive all carnest seekers | tween the former points, while Olcan i after knowledge, without any distinction becoming a leading outlet for the northern field. Between there and Camero Mills a double line is laid, with a capacisect at Dallas, Texas, recently undertook ty of 1,000 barrels an hour. It will be to run herself to death. She conceived extended to New York, it cheapening the the notion from a peculiar application of cost of transportation materially. The the Scriptural text about "running the bulk of the Bradford production is now pumped through six lines to Cleveland and the east, and increased facilities wil

> GENERAL NEWS. - A Doylestown man's stepmother

is wife's sister. -There were thirty-two cases of sunstroke in New York and neighborhood of Saturday seven of them being fatal. -There were 1786 deaths in Chicago during the month of July, against 963 in the preceding month and 1342 in July,

-During the past week the failures reported in the United States and Canada numbered eighty-six, a decrease of three as compared with the returns of the pre vious week.

-- Charleston and Lincoln, Ills., report a strange malady affecting the eyes of cows. and producing blindness. The disease is spreading rapidly, and creating consider ible consternation.

-A secret meeting of some kind has been in progress at the Palmer House Chicago, during the past few days. It is understood to be the annual conclave of the Irish Revolutionary Secret Societies. -Six Houtzdale girls went berrying the other day, got lost, stayed in the wood all night, and were found about noon the posed of about the entire able-bodied population of the place.

-Copious rains fell throughout Michigan on Saturday, rescuing the crops from threatened destruction, and extinguishing the forest fires that have been ravagling large sections in the north and threatening immense destruction. -At Buffalo Sunday night George

Leonard Smith took hold of two of the one, may be confidently anticipated. erating machine of the Brush Electric Light Company in such a manner as to unite the current and was instantly kill-

-Salina people are to form a company with a capital of \$25,000, for the manufacture of white granite and common china queensware. The clay needed is plentiful in the neighborhood, and the kind of sand they want is best in Chester

-In a heavy storm at Rochester, N. stones were gathered from a canvas six

-A severe storm swept through Minn. on Thursday, and extended to Menomo-The hay and grain stacks, fences and and the amount of the discharge. At small grain in the fields were blown down 12:30 P. M. his pulse was 96, temper-

-Thursday evening fourteen laborers coming down the grade of Olean, Bradford and Warren Railroad, on a repairman's truck, ran into the Bradford express at the Eric Railway crossing. Barney Giloo was instantly killed, and Au bone broken, and others were bruised and

otherwise injured, but no one fatally. -For a day or two a "cave-in" has The residents in that direction have become alarmed. From present indications between twenty and thirty buildings are At 12:30 his pulse was 98, temperaless mining of coal and the stealing of

-A Lancaster man has a little apple tree, the trunk of which is not thicker than a man's little finger, and its topmost twig is scarcely more than two feet high. None of its lateral branches are more than a few inches in length, growing twelve large and shapely apples of the Paradise variety, the apples being of the Paradise variety, the apples being of the febrile rise subsided and was no planted in the spring of 1880.

-Forest fires are raging all around ay City, Mich., especially along the line of the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central Railroad. For one hundred niles north of that point fences and farm buildings, in addition to vast quantities of pine timber, are being destroyed. The trains find it almost impossible to run. The city is enveloped in dense smoke. the air being full of burned leaves and

-J. B. Osborn, the sexton of the Four teenth street (New York) Presbyterian Church, was found dead in the Sunday school library. There had been a strong believed to have been stolen by gypsies, a smell of gas and an indescribable odor born was found nearly nude and in an advanced state of decomposition. The connecting pipe of a gas stove had been broken, and it is supposed that it was a -A most cold-blooded and terrible

aurder is reported to have occurred on Saturday evening on a railroad train at

The President's Progress.

HE SUFFERS ANOTHER SURGICAL

OPERATION.

WEAK BUT CHEERFUL

THE OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

ing to make another incision lower

at the request of all the surgeons

the wound from being kept open.

The patient was put under the influ-

external surface. Then a long and

slightly curved instrument was in-

troduced into the wound, pushed be-

tween the ribs and carried downward

along the track of the bullet until its

end could be felt below the last rib.

From the outside, with this instru-

ment in his hand for a guide, Dr.

AGNEW made a counter-incision be-

low the twelfth rib. cutting directly

through till his knife met at the end

of the first-mentioned instrument at

the point where he wished to inter-

sect the track of the ball. In the

operation the flesh was cut down

from the former incision, which left

free opening for the instrument.

Unlike the case of the former incis

ion, however, there was no discharge

of matter or pus from the wound. A

new drainage tube was put in, which

was inserted below instead of above

the rib, and gives now an inclined

instead of a slight ascent to the pas-

sage of the pus. The drainage tube

in the former incision still remains

and discharges, and there is now an

old and new tube in position. There

is no tube in the old wound, which

is nearly healed up. The operation is

reported by the physicians as being

perfectly satisfactory, and they an-

nounce it as their belief that the Pres-

ident will receive immediate and per-

manent benefit from its having been

nes day :

The President has passed another crisis on his way to recovery, and again has the knife of Surgeon Ag-NEW been called into requisition to and continued to take the nourish assist nature in the work of restor- ment allowed without gastric dising the President to health. In consequence of the rapid healing of the the wound is quite abundant, and it wound near the end of the drainage has been secured by yesterday's optube, the flow of pus from the inner eration. The degree of fever this portion of the wound was interfered afternoon differs little from that of with to some extent, which caused a yesterday. The pulse is 106, temrise in temperature and fever. The physicians decided on Monday morn-

Канока, Мо., Feb. 9, 1880 down than the previous one, in order Bitters of Bishop & Co. last fall for my down than the previous one, in order daughter, and am well pleased with the to more fully allow the escape of pus. Bitters. They did her more good than Dr. Agnew performed the operation all the medicine she has taken for six The above is from a very reliable farmpresent. It was simply made by er whose daughter was in poor health for

L. B. Rongens challenges compeence of ether, besides which a spray tition for quality of goods and low prices on Sash, of rigorline was used to deaden the Doors, Blinds and Molding s, and at building ma.

MINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

DROCLAMATION. - WHEREAS,

RPHANS' COURT-SALE.—By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Bradford County, Pennsylvania, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of William A. Ormsby, deceased, late of the township of Smithfield, will spil at public sale, at the house of L.D. Ormsby, near the premises, on SATUR-DAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1881, at 10 'clock P.M., the following lot, piece or parcel of land, situated in Smithfield township and bounded as follows: On the nearth by lands of Israel William A. Ormsby, deceased, on the east by a public highway, on the routh by lands of Israel Hillips, and on the west by jands of L.D. Ormsby. public highway, on the coath by lands of Islaed Phillips, and on the west by lands of L. D. Ormsby; containing 40 acres; being 40 acres ont of the southeast corner of a tract of land supposed to contain one hundred and twenty-two acres, belonging to the estate of the said William A. Ormsby, deceased, TERMS OF SALE: \$100 at time of sale, \$100 on confirmation, and balance in three equal annual payments, with interest on all unpaid.

CALVIN T. WESTEROOK.

East Smithfield, Pa., Aug. 11, 15:1-wil. DEGISTER'S NOTICE.-Notice estates, viz:

The first and final account of Geo. F. Horton, guardian of Debbie L. Vanderpool, minor child of Willis Vanderpool, late of the township of Terry, ereased. Final account of Thomas Haggerty, administrator cum testamento currence of the estate of Samuel Haggerty, late of the township of Terry, deceased. Final account of Alvah M. Cornell, administrator

slight. At present his pulse is 102, Thursday, August 4-7 P. M. As the morning bulletin indicated would probably be the case, the Preswithout drawback or unpleasant symptom of any kind. He has taken nourishment well, and shown little fatigue after his dressing and changes of position. The wound is doing well both in appearance, character, ature 98.4, respiration 18. The afternoon rise of temperature came on late, and was moderate in degree. At 7 P. M. his pulse was 102, temper-

ington, deceased.
Final account of John Ruger and Emma R. At-FRIDAY, August 5-7 P. M. The kins, administrators of the estate of Joseph II. At kins, late of the township of Tascarons, deceased First and final account of John W. Codding, ad President has passed another good day. The appearance of the wound and the character and amount of the discharge of pus continues satisfactory. He has taken an adequate quantity of nourishment and has had several pleasant naps during the day. M. his temperature began to rise as usual, but to a moderate degree and without perceptible dryness of the

skin. At present the pulse is 102, temperature 100.4, respiration 19. SATURDAY, August 7-8:30 A M.-Shortly after the bulletin of last eve-10 P. M. Subsequently he slept well, though with occasional breaks during the rest of the night. No morphia or other anodyne was administered. This morning he is in good condition. although the effect of the febrile disturbances of yesterday are still slight. ly perceptible in the pulse and temperature. At present his pulse is 96.

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emperature 88.7, respiration 18. SUNDAY, August 8-7 P. M.—The President has been comfortable during to-day, although his temperature began to rise earlier than yesterday and rose almost as high. At 12:30 P. M. his pulse was 104, temperature. 100 respiration 20. At 7 P. M. his pulse is 104, temperature 101.2, res. piration 20. Nevertheless he has been able to take nourishment as usual and had several refreshing

Monday, Aug. 8.—10:30 A. M.—It having become necessary to make a further opening for the escape of pus, we took advantage of the improved condition of the President this morning. Shortly after the morning bulletin was issued he was etherized.

of Herick, deceased.

Estate of Jeremiah Barnes, late of the township of Herick, deceased.

Estate of George J. Campbell, late of the township of Salato of Joseph C. Gale, late of the township of South Creek, deceased.

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August 8.—7 P. M.—After the last

Estate of George H. Foss, late of the borough of Alba, deceased.

Estate of Wellington Barrowellif, late of the township of Tuscarora, deceased.

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der the circumstances the fever must be regarded as moderate. has been very easy during the day, turbance. The discharge of pus from perature 101.9, respiration 19.

Legal.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Jane Brackman, late of Monroe Twp., deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate poyment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same duly authenticated to the middersiqued for settlement. B. B. HOLLETT, Administrator, Monrocton, Pa., August 11, 1891-w6.

Hen. PAUL D. Monnow, President Judge of the 13th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Bradford, has issued his precept learning date the 3th day of May, 1831, to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminor, General Jall Delivery, Quarter Session of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphans' Court at Towanda, for the county of Bradford, commencing on Monday, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1831, to continue three weeks. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroners and Justices of the Peace of the county of Bradford, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with records, inquisitions and other remembrances to do those things which to their office appertains to be done; and those who are shound by recognizances or otherwise, to prosecute against the prisoas shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punc-tual in their attendance, agreeably to their notice. Dated at Towards, the 11th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and of the Independence of the United States one hundred and fifth. PETER-L-DEAN, Sheriff...

performed. Our latest information up to Wednesday morning, is to the effect that the President is very weak, a result of the operation, but it is believed that he will rapidly improve, and that a change, and-a favorable The following are the official bulletins issued by the physicians during the past week commencing with Wed-WEDNESDAY, August 3-7 P. M.-The President passed a very satisfactory day. The wound continues decrased.

Final account of Benjamin Jones, executor of the last will and testament of John Terry, late of the township of Terry, deceased.

Final account of H. L. Terry, administrator of the estate of James Jones, late of the township of to do well: He takes an adequate quantity of nourishment, and appears in all respects better than at any time since he was injured. The rise Terry, deceased.
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late of the township of springfield, deceased.
Flual account of Charles R. Moon and Morgan L. late of the township of Allany, deceased.

Partial account of N. N. Betts, trustee of the estate of H. Charlotte Ward, late of the borough of Towanda, deceased.

The first and final account of George Irvine, executor of the last will and testament of Almira Heverly, late of the township of Overton, deceased, Final account of Hiram L. Rockwell, guardian of Thomasie. Brownson, minor child thow of age of Willis Brownson, late of the township of Burlington, deceased.

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Mix, testamentary guardians of Charies E. Bullock, minor child of Jesse E. Bullock, late of the
borough of Canton, deceased.

Final account of Edward S. Horton, executor of
the last will and testament of Caroline F. Wright,
late of the tewnship of Canton, deceased.

Final account of Mary Bloom, guardian of Francis E. Leonard (now Francis E. Williams), minor
child of Lewis M. Leonard, late of the township of
Granville, deceased. Granville, deceased.
First and partial account of Martha Kinner,
Floyd L. Kinner and A. C. Elsbree, administrators
of the estation X. A. Kinner, Jate of the borough

rans account of B. B. Hollett, administrator cam leakamento annexo of the estate of Jeremiah Blackman, late of the township of Monroe, dec d. First and final account of David S Colding, administrator of the estate of Climen Keeney, late of the township of Fike, deceased.

First and final account of Philander E, Woodruff, administrator chief leakamento annexa of the estate of Nithan-Coleman, late of the township of Orwell, deceased.

First and final account of George P. Monro, executor of the last will and testament of Abel Walkins/late of the borough of Sylvanta, deceased.

First and final account of Josephus Campbell, late of the township of Ruellington, deceased.

First and final account of James H. Wethrad-ministrator de-bonis non cun testamento annexation of the township of Ruellington, deceased.

First and final account of Albert Morgan, Similatrator of the estate of W. R. Hawkins, late of the township of Armenia, deceased.

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Final account of James H. Webb and Elizabeth Killey, administrator of the estate of the Corphans Court of Bradford County, at an Orphans Court of Bradford County, at an Or Register's Office, Towanda, Aug. 6, 18s1 ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE.

-Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphaus' Court in and for the County of Bradford, State of Pennsylvania appraisement of property set. of by executors and administrators to the wildows and children of the following decedents, viz: Estate of Sannel D. Cobic late of the township

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cutting a new opening to the track seven or eight years and could obtain no relief until she used Hop Bitters. She is of the ball below the last rib, so that now in as good health as any person in the ribs should no longer prevent the country. We have large sale, and they are making remarkable cures.