## Bradford Reporter

Towanda, Pa., August 25, 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 o 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, on Inchesival, Seriember 5th, 1881, at 12 o'clock M. of said day. Delegates, equal to the number of Senators 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, BEDFORD, Pa., July 20, 1881.

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

One person for Sherist.
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.

And for the transaction of any other bus iness that may come before the Convention. The Committees of Vigilance of the several election districts will call primary meetings at the usual places of holdin delegate elections for their respective districts, for SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3d, 1881, to elect by ballot two delegates to represent each disfrict in said County

The delegate elections in the Borough will be organized at 6 o'clock, P. M., and 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 from 3 o'clock, P. M., continuously until 5 o'clock, P. M., at which time they shall The votes shall then be counted and the result certified by the proper officers of said meetings to the Chairman of said Convention and a copy delivered at once to the delegates-elect. The Committees of Vigilance are par-

ticularly 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 said meetings. E. J. ANGLE, Chairman.

J. M. ELY, Secretary.

VIGILANCE COMMITTEES. Alba-C. L. Crandall, Jefferson Loughhead, G. W. Carman. Albany-W. L. Kinyon, O. W. Fawcett, Andrew nond Sweet, William Kinch

Astum-Astum-Chilson-Afhens Borongh, Ist Ward-S. C. Hall, F. K. Afhens Borongh, Ist Ward-E. Mercur Frost, Geo. A. Kinney, Fred. R. Weish.
Athens Township, 1st District-L. O. Snell, Athens Township, 1st District-L. O. Snell, Frank E. Weller, Chauncy S. Wheaton; 2d District-Azel Knapp, Benj. Middaugh, James Mustart; 2d District-H.-G. Spalding, John F. Oven-L. W. Hores hire, R. M. Hovey. Barclay—C. H. Johnson, C. W. Tidd, John H. Burlington Township-C. B. Wheeler, W. H. eneck. rough—Clarence Ford, Gus Essen West-W. D. McKean, Horace Rock Burlington West-W. D. McKean, Horace Rock rell, Delos Bockwell. Canton Township-A. J. Conklin, H. Cuttin, W T. Lawrence. Canton Borough-E. J. Cleveland, John S. Mix, umbia-G. L. Gates, George Cornell, H. E. Granville-H. W. Jennings, Hiram Foster, Vantielder. LeRoy-Robt, McKee, Wesley Wilcox, Leroy Holcomb.
Litchfield—W. E. Armstrong, H. D. Morse.
Obed Vanduzer.
Live Tryine, Wm. A. Kel Monroe Township—J. W. Irvine, Wm. A. Kellogg, B. K. Benedict. roe Borough—Dwight Dodge, Dr. Rockwel D. J. Sweet. New Albany-S. W. Wilcox, George Wilcox, &

Orwell-Oliver Gorham, J. O. Alger, A. G. Frishie.
Overton-Orange Chase, Lewis Rhinebold, Manning Matthews.
Pike-E. S. Skeel, John Elsworth, Morgan Thomas. Ridgbury-tico. Miller, A. E. Sterton, Adelbeit ome Borough-Orson Rickey, C. H. Stone, M. Rome Township ... E. Gillett, Isaac Adams, Hugh McCabe. Sheshequin-O. F. Ayers, W. S. Elsbree, T. M. · Vought. Smithfield-Diton Phelps, Henry Hamilton, O. B. Sumner.
South Creek-John F. Gillett, Cyrus Burke, Anouth Waverly-John Mahoney, Jno. B. Thompson, Wm. H. Plam. Springfield—Wm. Brown, Lee Stacy, Perry Harkness Standing Stone—Peter Landmesser, Myron , Wm. Stevens. 3-W. L. Scoutin, Lander Gregory, He-

. Terry. Towanda Borough, 1st Ward—Judson Holcomb, Harris, Daniel Savercool: 2d Ward—Edward Towards North-Allen Simons, Bishop Horton Addison Hicks.
Towards Township—H. M., Davidson, R. A. Bostley, Geo. Fox.
Troy Borough—B. B. Mitchell, Geo. O. Holcom Iartin Wheaton.
Wilmot-Dr. Quick, Richard Arey, Daniel Eley
Wyalusing-C. A. Stowell, N. A. Frazer, G. C Wysox-M. B. Caswell, Geo. Pool, S. J. Ross.

mittee of the County Standing Committee appointed by the Chairman, are: E. M. Tuten, I. McPherson, F. F. Lyon, B. T Hale, J. M. Elv. James Terry, W. S. Kinney, A.

K. Lent, James Mather. The Committee to take into consideration and report at the next County Convention whether any change be necessary in the representation at our County Con-

John N. Califf, George Brown, N. W. Waldron J. H. Shaw, H. W. Thomas, Milton Loomis, C.

THE trouble in the Democratic camp ever the State Treasurership is on the in-

REMEMBER if you move from one election district to-another between the 4th of September and the 4th of November you lose your vote.

Onto politics are fast rising to the boiling point. Both parties are putting forward their ablest speakers and making the President might be rendered to- tion paper, he may rest assured that the for doing so."

the Memphis Appeal admits that "it is certainty. It is unreasonable to Commissioner of Pensions Dudley has an underiable fact that the negro is mak- suppose that the constitutional pro- issued an order creating a "Board of Rean underiable fact that the negro is making his way and is winning a more forward position than had been thought possible in the same generation that saw him like the bear maintained that the constitutional proview," at the head of which he has placed C. B. Walkers Deputy Commissioner, with J. H. Horns, as assistant. There

\$50,000,000 in 1870—an increase of 195 per cent. The output has increased from 15,596,257 tons in 1870 to 27,433,320 tons to pay a profit.

POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES has i ued an order directing greater care in the cancellation of stamps in mail matter the receiving points are directed to properly cancel the stamps and obtain, if ossible, the envelope or wrapper for transmission to the department, showing the neglect.

THERE was not a single defalcation the internal revenue bureau during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1881, and the total collections footed up \$135,229,902. This would seem to show a very good condition of at least one branch of the civil service, and yet people are all the the departments of government.

THE Commissioner of Pensions is considering the advisability of recommending Congress to pass an act to pension Union soldiers who were in rebel prisons any length of time. The Commissioner holds that the constitution of many men were wrecked and more injury to their usefulness inflicted in thousands of gases by starvation in prison pens, than by service in the field or wounds in battle. The Commissioner is investigating what such an act would cost the government annu-

Among other odd relics which have recently come to the surface is Christopher Columbus' crucifix, which he held while landing on the shores after his weary voyage. It will now be in order for some omnipresent inconoclasts to demonstrate that there never was a Christopher be kept open continuously, to close at 8 CQLUMBUS. This venerable relic business must be stopped, or somebody will comforward with NoAH's private deadlate key to the ark's door, or one of the trowels from the Tower of Babel.

JUDGE LAWRENCE, First Comptroller of the Treasury, rendered a decision on unless the office becomes vacant by Saturday affecting mutilated United States | death. bonds which may be presented for redemption or for the purpose of receiving a reissue thereof. He holds that in the absence of clear proof of the destruction of a missing portion of a bond, the United States government can only pay for that portion of the bond produced a sum which would bear the same proportion, to the whole amount of the bond as the part presented would bear to the size of the bond of which the fragments might be a

postal cards through the mails, the following general instructions to postmasters will soon be issued from the Post-Office Department: "When any one is annoyed, or expects to be annoyed, by son, he may direct the postmaster at the point named to destroy all postal cards addressed to him, or cards from any perthe discharge of the duties of the office, permit sufficient examination, the postmaster should comply with the request. The same request may be made of the receiving postmaster. The directions to the postmaster should be in writing, and should be filed for preservation."

THE PRESIDENT'S INABILITY.

The continued prostration of the President, and the certainty that he cannot, under the most favorable circumstances, be expected for a the duties of his office, are conditions which have naturally given fresh imnetus to the discussion of that clause in the Constitution which provides determine, and in regard to which there is, perhaps, room for widely conflicting opinions. The constituerry-C. P. Garrison, J. H. Schoonover, Geo. tional provision is couched in general terms. It dictates that in case of resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the same shall devolve upon the Vice President. Obviously there are two things to be determined What, in the first place, must be which the framers and ratifiers of the Constitution contemplated when they made this provision against its occurrence, and upon whom, in the The members of the Executive Com-

> In regard to the first point two opposite theories have been advanced. It is claimed on the one hand that whenever from any reason the the fact that he would be Mr. GARFIELD's President is incapacitated from acting as such the case contemplated in the Constitution has arisen, and that the consequence resulting from that state of things by the force of the organic law should immediately super- ized voters of the country, they now, on vene. We agree with the North American that this view is open to that class departing, endeavor to counter the objection that an incapacity act the coolness of the Irishmen by reachabsolutely disabling during its con. ing out a hand to the Chinese. And thus its character. It is readily conceivable that by accident or otherwise manufacture a coffee-colored naturaliza-

efforts such as were never exceeded in tally unable to perform his official doors to the democratic party will swing functions, while at the same time his wide to bid him welcome. restoration to capacity was a moral sible in the same generation that saw him ly it has been maintained that the are also established boards of special ex-

disqualifying inability must be of aminations for several divisions, that of For years a plan has been discussed for such a nature as to leave no hope of the middle division, including the States uniting the waters of the Chesapeake and its removal. If, for example, the of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, be-Delaware bays by a ship canal. The occupant of the Presidential chair ing managed by Cololel F. D. STEPHENfeasibility of this project has been en- were to become hopelessly insane, son, with A. F. Kingsley as assistant.

THE invested capital in coal mines in latter view of the matter, have oc-

juncture Presidential action were to become imperative. It will hardly be dent with the necessary authority And here the doubt suggests itself whether it would not be wise to provide in time against a contingency

which is any day liable to happen. The second question to be considered is less embarrassing. It is clear that something more is necessary to bring the organic provision into play than the happening of the event to which it is directed. The

that the country is going to the dogs be- tution are very rarely self-enacting. cause of the corruption that infests all | They need to be made operative by appropriate legislation and therefore t is not enough that, an indubitable case of inability should; exist. Its existence must be officially recognized by those legally qualified to take cognizance of it. And who is legally qualified to take such cognizance? Congress alone, beyond a doubt. It will hardly be said that the President himself should determine his inability, for that involves a contradiction in terms. Nor will it be argued that the Vice Pres-

gress alone is competent; and until Congress meets nothing can be done

Doorkeeper of the United States Senate, who will complete his half century of ser- | sentation of the President's real convice in the Senate Chamber in December next, is busily engaged in preparing his forthcoming volume, entitled Sketches and Reminiscences of the United States Senate-1831-81.

-Colonel H. C. Corbin, who was of General Garfield's comrades in the late and the Commissioners of Immigration war, says that the President's stomach was always very weak. During the war, cations for workmen. -On Monday of when the President was in perfect health, living on Camp fare without uneasiness, of South Carolina telegraphed: "We he could not pass-a dead and decaying want emigrant families. Send us all that body without turning deathly sick.

and children, they will be welcomed and to the Massachusetts Supreme Court provided for." The State pays for the Bench, was appointed to the Superior transportation of emigrant families, and Court in 1872, and is the fourth member pledges itself to provide for them until of that bench who has been promoted to they secure homes. The farmers from the bench of the Supreme Court. Mr. P. all parts of South Carolina are making Knowlton, who will succeed Judge Allen daily applications for men, women and in the lower Court, is a member of the children, and the Castle Garden Bureau Massachusetts Senate. He was graduat-

dates for the offices to be filled in Berks

by Senator Dawes.

boom for State Treasurer: -Ex-Senator Bruce proposes to pass a

-Judge Ross Thursday formally ac epted the Democratic nomination for President Judge of Montgomery county. -Ex-State Senator A. G. Olmstead, who has been talked of for President Judge of the Potter and Tioga District, declines to be a candidate.

-Captain Cook, the Garfield man who

-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, dis-Prohibit? comes to the sage conclusion. sometimes it does and sometimes i doesn't.'

constitutional law.

Journal says, "is to kick this lecherous sinner Mormonism out of the door of Congress, and then to have the Federal The President has passed a very officers in Utah enforce the national comfortable night, sleeping well the

-"Uncle Abe" Ludlow, the Prohibi and the Prohibition party.

-As the term for which Judge Wil- from commencing inflamation of the liams, of Wellsboro, is about to expire, right parotid gland. In other reseveral of the papers in that Judicial dis- spects his condition is somewhat imtrict are urging that his renomination be proved, and especially his stomach made by acclamation and irrespective of is becoming less intolerant. He has party. It looks very much as if the Judge asked for and retained several por-

ed at the recent Chester-county meeting of the Republican party, the West Chester Republican thinks there is an underlying sentiment in fayor of the instruction plan throughout the county. ant thing to say, nor is it a very credita- and without subsequent nausea. of \$22,000, on which is a small insurance. ble one, but it is a true one, that there There is some rise of temperature,

-One of the difficult things to settle respiration, 17.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

Still Fighting for Life-His Condition Vory Critical-A New Complication-Swelling of a Gland.

HIS RECOVERY DOUBTFUL

Secretary Blaine's Telegram - The Official Bulletins-The Doctors Hopeful-The Crisis Reached.

During the past week the Presi dent has made but little if any progress toward recovery, and the latest news indicates that he is in a very critical condition. The trouble of the stomach, which was the main cause of the relapse last week, the physicians seem to have overcome and there has been no return of nausea since Thursday, and the President is now able to take and retain liquid nourishment. From the official bulletins, herewith given, it will be observed that a new complication in the President's case has presented this point, either spontaneously, or itself, and one which is not easily acinguished English historian, as a non- counted for on any other hypothesis. than that the President is now, and has been for some time, suffering day morning, when the separation of swelling of the parotid gland, which tion entirely to coal operations, in which began on Thursday. While the physicians claim that they do not anticipate any serious, trouble from this glandular swelling, except so far as eral Charles M. Reed, Member of Conit causes the President pain and restgress from Erie, took him home and gave lessness, yet there is but little doubt in the public mind, that the swelling is a bad, a very bad symptom. Ever sity Crew have returned to London, hav- since the appearance of the swellingthe President has been more feverish,

> Secretary BLAINE sent the following dispatch to Minister Lowell. It is mouth than yesterday, and the quanundoubtedly the most truthful predition that has been furnished to the Pulse, 110; temperature, 100.4; republic, and shows, also, only too spiration, 19. plainly upon what slight grounds are he people resting their hopes for the ecovery of their beloved President.

to quench his thirst. On Monday

Mr. BLAINE's telegram said : The President has been able to swallow stomach. But his general condition is serious, if not critical. He is weak, exnausted and emaciated, not weighing over 25 or 130 pounds. His weight when younded was from 205 to 210 pounds. His failure to regain strength is the one feature which gives special uneasiness and

Our latest intelligence received up dent passed a little better day vesterday. After a somewhat brokennight's rest, he awoke with a pulse of 100, temperature, 97.4, res-He has taken increased quantities of

and it remains uncertain whether it | 99.2; respiration, 18. will suppurate. THE OFFICIAL BULLETINS. enemata and has not vomited since

12:30 P. M.—The President is suf-

well during the day. He has taken

free from pain. Nutritive enemata

He continues to retain the nutritive ly during the night, and this morning the last bulletin. His general con- aging than when the last bulletin dition appears more hopeful than at | was issued. Pulse 104, temperature this time yesterday. Pulse, 110; 98.4, respiration 18. temperature, 98.3: respiration, 18. 12:30 P. M.—The President's con- continued this morning to retain dition has not materially changed liquid nourishment, taken by the since the last bulletin. He has been

6:30 P. M .- The President's condiduring the day, and enemata continue to be retained. Moreover a tea. temperature 98.4, respiration 18. spoonfull of beef extract has twice water swallowed from time to time

greater part of the time. There has

Tuesday, Aug. 23-6.30 p. M.-The President has continued to taket ico, report continuance of Indian outliquid food by the mouth at regular rages. Nana, with about forty Indians, intervals during the day, and has had outhern Ohio, and, according to the day at the same hour. Pulse, 104; no recurrence of gastric disorders. Captain Parker and Lieutenants Guil-The parotid swelling remains un- foyle and Wright are on Nana's trail. changed. In other respects the symptoms show some improvement over his condition yesterday afternoon. Pulse 104, temperature 99.2, respiration 19.

STATE NEWS.

-Lebanon county has fifty-one tobacco tions of fluid nourishment - much actories and paid in July \$7.638 tax on 1,273,000 manufactured cigars. 6:30 P. M.—The President has done

additional nourishment by the mouth ing, destroyed twelve buildings on the

six years of age. riage insurance companies based on the State.

-A York County physician has been

sent to an assayer to be tested, and his threatened to strike. report is anxiously awaited.

by a gang of laborers employed on the any enemies. new railroad. Five deaths have occurred, ras looking well, and the pus dis- and twenty-five others are prostrated charge was of a healthy character. with the disease. Great excitement pre-After the operation of August 8 the vails in the vicinity. -At Lancaster, on Saturday, Christian flexible tube used to wash out the wound at each dressing readily fol-Lentz and Frederick Strobel were sen-

lowed the track of the ball to the lepth of three or four inches. At each for an atrocious assault upon Miss Lizzie Weldner, aged nineteen years, the taken at the same time, the whole being the dressing, however, a small quantity of pus came, as was believed, daughter of a farmer living near Litiz from the part of the track beyond Lentz had previously been employed as a laborer on Mr. Weldaer's farm, after gentle pressure over the anter--A coal train on the Lehigh Valley ior surface of the right iliac region, Railroad was wrecked near Whitehall but this deeper part of the track was Station on Saturday night by obstructions not reached by the tube until yesterplaced on the track by some persons un-

-A stock company with a capital of \$500,000 has been organized for the purpose of prospecting for copper ore near Blue Ridge Summit, Franklin County. The shaft is fifty feet in depth, and ore per cent. of copper. The company is to N. J. The attractions of the ring were o known as the South Mountain Copper filling up with healthy granulations, Mining Company of Penn ylvania.

and the original wound of entrance -George Markey, a farmer, residing about three miles south of York, was found hanging dead in his barn early Thursday morning, having committed su-He owned a large farm in York township, was considered in good circumstances. and his act is attributed to mental de-

pression, the result of ill health. -The preliminary hearing of the alleged Mollie Maguire murderers was concluded at Uniontown on Saturday. The Court decided to remand Kane and dis-McFarland and Pat Dolan in \$5,000 each. Collins in \$3.000. Flood. Mike Dolan and Regan in \$500. Both of the Dolans obably not be so fortunate.

-Among the emigrants passing West | many. over the Pennsylvania Railroad one day ast week was a German family, consisting of the grandfather, grandmother, and their nine children, six sons and three nesday is to the effect that the Presi- Pulse, 108; temperature, 99.4; respira- daughters, all of whom are married, with tionship consisting of ninety-five people. They will settle in Northern Iowa, and will form a colony of their own. Among the men in the party were practical farmers, weavers, shocmakers and butchers.

GENERAL NEWS.

-The City of Poughkeensie was incorporated in 1779, and of its ten Mayors six are still living.

-The grape crop on Lake Eric is reported to be short owing to cold in the winter and a dry summer. -The citizens of Boston will present Mrs. Garfield a full length portrait of the President, painted by Mr. Berthong.

-Yellow fever is reported to be raging n the French Colony of Senegal, West-Africa, Up to the 8th instant there had been eighty deaths.

-The American Association for the Promotion of Science met in Music Hall, Cincinnati, on the 17th inst., with 500 delegates present. -At Batavia, New York, Friday Charles Stockley was hanged for the mur-

-Herr Krupp, the great German gunmaker, is so much pressed with orders abated. At present his pulse is 104, that he has engaged 8,000 more workmen making the total force of workmen 13,-

—The total amount of subscriptions in New York to the fund for the benefit of President Garfield's family received since last report is \$2,645.70, which makes a grand total of \$155.381.55.

-An Iowa convict did not bother with the details of petitioning a Pardon Board. He simply forged his own pardon, sent it to his wife, and she presented it to the prison warden, who set the convict free -Dispatches from Santa Fe, New Mex-

for years has done duty in transporting gold from the New York Custom house

are men, even in Blair county, who make but his general condition is rather of York, threw cayenne pepper in his of New York, to be answered under oath

that Senator Davies, of this county, is the strongest man, and if nominated will be triumphantly elected. And the Miner is tree from pain. Nutritive enemated are still given with success, and liquid food had already, this morning, been swallowed and relishvear, with the exception of a little girl, the decline is caused by the young men morning, been swanowed and relian-cd. Pulse, 100; temperature 98.4; year, with the exception of a little girl, the decline is caused by the young men going west and the banks and moneyed Berks County boasts of eleven mar- men investing their capital outside of the

cent. reduction in wages in 1879. There -An excitement was created in the vi- was no violence and no interference with cinity of Northumberland a few days ago the trains. Freight traffic was suspended,

ver and copper ore by some men engaged ly. The switchmen at Salamanca have occupied that cell and that several in quarrying stone. Specimens have been also struck, and those at Buffalo have similar instruments had been conabout eight miles from Nashville, Wash- "Cheeser," and is a criminal substipaid \$400 for a cow whose birth, name ington county, Ill., was awakened about tute for jack-knife, carving knife, raand pedigree were registered in the herd ten o'clock on Monday night of last week | zor or dagger. It is made out of books. She soon shed her hair, which by the discharge of a gun, and as he rose the piece of steel found in the sole of proved to have been dyed, and appeared up in bed to ascertain the cause, received all the top part of his skull off, killing

> nicki was traveling from Paris to Cologne. A quantity of jewels and money were valued at \$120,000.

-Judge Jackson, Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, in an address delivered before a Sunday-School in Gwinnett County, said that "the new South lived on the people who stood around him." The Macon Drouth alludfrom blood poisoning, as indicated by a small slough permitted it to pass known. The damage was great, but no ed to the speech as "radical rot." Thereupon the Atlanta Constitution declared that nine-tenths of the people of Georgia feel, with the Chief Justice, that the day of Bourbonism is over. "This fact." adds the Constitution, "may be full of bitterness to the one-tenth, but it is a fact, nevertheless."

> -A circus broke up a camp-meeting has been obtained which yielded sixty and a Sunday school picnic at Patterson, too great for the camp-meeting and picnic people to resist, and consequently the attendance of the latter were like spirits of the vasty deep. There is somehow a fascination about a circus that goes right to the inner nature of man, and he falls icide. He was about forty-five years of before the glittering temptation as readi age and leaves a wife and six children. ly as a ripe apple obeying the laws of gravitation drops to the ground.

-The American Bar Association began its third annual session at Saratoga, Wed nesday of last week. The president, Hon. Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, presented the annual report, which, according to the constitution of the association, reviewed the most noteworthy changes of charge Donahoe; the others were held for the statute law on points of general intertrial in the following amounts of bail: est made in the several States and by Congress during the preceding year. In the course of the proceedings a fraternal telegram was sent to the association for tained bail; some of the others will prob- the reform and codification of the laws of nations, now in session at Cologne, Ger-

-The boiler of the tug A. B. Ward exploded on Saturday morning while the the explosion was so great that the boiler their families on board the same train. was forced like a ball into the boat-house There were forty grandchildren and elev- at the end of Clark-street bridge. The en great-grandchildren, the entire rela- captain, Frank Butler, was hurled into the air and fell fatally mangled upon the deck of a bark that the tug had in tow. William McDonald, a deck hand, and O.

fireman, and Frederick Whitaker, the ook, were slightly injured. The tug was valued at \$6,000 and is not insured. The captain is a part owner. -A New York dispatch says: "It is umored in the United States District Attorney's office that a number of nathe Assistant Treasurer in 1867-68, en-

by them on checks which were drawn on dorsement on the checks being fraudulent. Thursday Assistant United States District Attorney Conkling called on the Mercantile National Bank to make good check for \$100, which was drawn in 18-68 by Assistant Paymaster Truesdell to Clifford A. Gould, of the 129th Illinois Volunteers. The check was paid at the bank and returned to the sub-Treasury. bank and returned to the sub-Treasury. It has since transpired that Gould's sig nature was forged.'

VAST merit is inherent in St. Jacob Oil, and we heartily commend it to our readers .- Chicago (Ill.) Western Catholic.

Guiteau Attacks a Guard.

Attempt to take ter's Life. Washington, August 17.—Considerable excitement was caused here this morning by a report that Guiteau, the assassin, had made a desperate effort to escape from the jail, attempting to kill one of the Mix, executors of the last will and testament of John W. Coldings of John M. Coldings of John M. Coldings of John M. Coldings of John Rigger and Emmia E. Mins, administrators of the state of Joseph I. Single Administrators of the Joseph I. Sin

DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR.

boy, Minn., on the 17th, utterly demolished the houses of E. J. Lauer and Frank Wiers, and wind and hail almost ruined the crops in the vicinity. Cattle were lacerated by hail, fortunately no person was injured.

—The little old "gold wagon," which is defined and in the President was a supposed that Guiteau to a the township of Sheshequin, deceased. Final account of B. B. Hollett, administrator cum testamento annexo of the estate of the township of the township of Monroe, dec'd. First and the account of David S Colding, administrator of the estate of Clinton Reeney, late of the township of Pike, deceased.

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First and the account of B. B. Hollett, administrator of the township of the townshi heard it. He was observed to climb up to a window in his cell and in executor of the last will and to the sub-treasury, has been laid aside. other ways showed great excitement. its appearance in Philadelphia. It is well executed and is somewhat difficult to detect, except by experts.

—A fire at Foxburg, Thursday morning, destroyed twelve buildings on the west side of Main street, entailing a loss of \$22,000, on which is a small insurance.

—The jealous wife of John L. Henry, of York, threw cayenne pepper in his eyes on Wednesday in a fit of rage, almost destroying his sight. He is said to be suffering intensely.

It is estimated that it has carried at least 4,500 tons of gold in its numerous ting that it has carried at least 4,500 tons of gold in its numerous trips with a value of not less than \$500, of the jail on alternate nights, visticed the prisoner's cell several times and coming to the conclusion that Guiteau had heard from some of the prisoners alarming rumors he watched him with unusual care. Several times and coming to the conclusion that Guiteau had heard from some of the prisoners alarming rumors he watched him with unusual care. Several times of the extate of Charles E, Weiles, late of the borsoners alarming rumors he watched him with unusual care. Several times and coming to the conclusion that Guiteau had heard from some of the prisoners alarming rumors he watched him with unusual care. Several times of the care of the borsoners alarming rumors he watched him with unusual care. Several times and coming to the conclusion that Guiteau had heard from some of the prisoners alarming rumors he watched him with unusual care. Several times and coming to the conclusion that Guiteau had heard from some of the prisoner sell-rent of the extate of Charles E, Weiles, late of the township of Arbeins, deceased.

First and final account of James H. Webb and Edizabeth Successed.

First and final account of James H. Webb and for the extate of the township of the extate of the township of the inintstrator of the extate of the township of the Mr. W. C. McGill, who has charge Homer C. Campbell and Delmer minor children of Josephus Campbel a regular business of politics, and there better than at this time yesterday. eyes on Wednesday in a fit of rage, al- to find out whether anything is used in might be attempting to hang himself the consumer. But one brewer has re- at 4:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. sponded and he offers every opportunity McGill, upon opening the cell found that Guiteau was concealing some--The results of the late census in Con- thing in his hands, and determining necticut show a loss of 12,684 in the pop- that it was a knife he said: "What ulation of the rural portions of the State, are you doing with that knife?" while the gain in the whole State during Guiteau looked up excitedly and Estate of Samuel D. Cobb, late of the township knifel" Mr. McGill insisted that he had, and stepped toward the prisoner, when Guiteau sprang up and rushed at him furiously and made a savage cut at his throat. McGill drew back and the knife passed through his coat collar, cutting off an upper button and making a clean cut on the left shoulder. The guard or marriage.

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-One hundred switchmen, yardmen several guards rushed to the cell arrested at the instance of a mutual aid and trackmen of the Eric Railroad, at when Guiteau was disarmed. The last bulletin continue. The swollen association, charged with being concern- Hornellaville, N. Y., quit work at 12 assassin stated to the guards that he ed and interested in making false repre- o'clock on Wednesday night of last week, was acting in self defence, and that McGill had attempted to shoot him.

HOW THE KNIFE WAS OBTAINED. The question how Guiteau obtain ed the knife is generally explained le by the supposed discovery of a vein of sil- but passenger trains are running regular- the fact that "Babe" Bedford once cealed by that criminal. The knife -A farmer named D. Drue, living is what is generally known as a a boot, which can be sharpened on a stone or window sill until it becomes exceedingly keen. The blade is generally about two or three inches long and half and inch broad and an inch or more, left unsharpened, and wrapped in rags or paper for a handle. These instruments are. The famous Branicki sapphires, the used by the prisoners for various linest stones of the kind in the world out- purposes. They are confiscated by side of the regalias of Austria and Eng- jailors whenever they are found. It land, and excepting those owned by Mrs. is also considered possible that one Mackey, were recently stolen from the of the other prisoners had in some sleeping car in which the Countess Bra- way left the knife where Guiteau could get it. The assassin considers that his escape is very fortunate, and when a guard said in his presence that he had thought the pistol shot "had settled the dog," he replied: "My dear sir, that is too important. a subject for joking. A life is valua-

THE GUARD DOUBLED. The guard of soldiers at the iail assbeen doubled and now consists of twenty men and three commissioned officers. A most vigilant.

Proof Everywhere. a trifling cost-or ask your druggist or physician.

GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1880. HOP BITTERS Co.-Sirs: I was given up by the doctors to die of scrofula conmption. Two bottles of your Bitters LEROY BREWER. cured me.

Legal.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. 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 payment, and all persons having chims ogainst said estate must present the same daily authenticated to the undersigned for settlem with

DROCLAMATION. - WHEREAS, Hon. PAUL D. Morrow, President Judge of the 18th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Bradford, has issued his precept bearing date the 9th day of May, 1881, to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Delivery, Quarier Season of the Peace, Commen Pleas and Orphans: Centri at Towands, for the county of Bradford, commencing on Monday, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1881, to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore berely, given to the Cornora and Justices of the Peace of the county of Bradford, that they be then rued there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the Torenson of said day, with records, inquisitions and other remembrances to do those things which to their Office appertains. Dated at Towanda, 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 J. DEAN, Sheriff.

DEGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice

leceased.
Final account of Thomas Haggerty, administra-tor cum testamento anners of the estate of Samuel

Final account of Benjamin Jones, executor of the township of Terry, deceased.

Final account of H. L. Terry, administrator of the estate of James Jones, late of the township of te estate of James Jones, rate of the soundary erry, deceased.

Final account of Delos Rockwell, one of the administrators of the estate of Alonzo Long, late of the borough of Troy, deceased.

The first and final account of W. E. Chlison, administrators con beatment of many of the estate ministrator cum testamento unnexo of the estate of Anna-Richmond, late of township of Troy, deeased. Final account of Nelson Vanderpool, guardian of

Springfield, deceased.

The first and partial account of Martin Harkness, administrator of the estate of Jacob Harkness, into of the township of Springfield, de eased.

The first and partial account of Martin Harkness, administrator of the estate of Smith N. Harkness, later of the township of Springfield. administrator of the estate of Smith N. Harknoss, late of the township of Springfield, deceased.

Final account of Charles R. Moon and Morgan L. Moon, administrators of the estate of Silas Moon, late of the township of Albany, deceased.

Partial account of N. N. Beffs, tractey of the estate of H. Charlotte Ward, late of the belough of Township, deceased. Towands, deceased.

The first and final account of George Irvine.

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Final account of Benjamin S. Dartt and John S.

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

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Estate of George J. Campbell, late of the township of Litchfield, deceased.

Estate of James Lee, late of the township of Albany, deceased.

Estate of Joseph C. Gale, late of the township of South Creek, deceased.

Estate of Thomas Craig, late of the township of South Creek, deceased.

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

Estate of Wellington Barrowellf, late of the

dorsed by the ablest engineers of the or were to be deprived by a stroke dorsed by the ablest engineers of the period, while its commercial advantages are obvious to all shippers. This proposition is now receiving renewed attention in Baltimore and Philadelphia, to both of Baltimore an

the United States is \$150,000,000, against curred and not otherwise. The point is one of considerable difficulty, but been sworn under £00,000. it seems contrary to common sense in 1880, a gain of 75 per cent. These figures to suppose that the case of a protell the tale of the failure of coal mining tracted incapacity does not come within the scope of the constitutional provision. Suppose at the present at the mailing points, and in case of omission in this respect, the postmasters at legal course to invest the Vice Presi-

time howling and growling, and saying affirmative clauses of the Consti-

ident is the proper person to decide this delicate point, for he and his superior might entertain differing opinions, and who in such case is to decide between them? The Cabinet officers are clearly not competent to take action in the matter, for they, in their collective capacity have no nor does the question come within sailed from Liverpool on the 24th instant the scope of judiciary decision. Con. for New York.

NOTWITHSTANDING the enormous flux of labor into this country just now from all European countries the demand continues even greater than the supply, at Castle Garden are overrun with applithis week the Emigration Commissioner will come; no matter how many women

is doing all it can to supply the demand, ed from Yale Colle in 1860. twenty families, numbering eighty persons, having been forwarded last Saturday. But the call for help is not confined to South Carolina. Farm hands are wanted throughout the country at slightly reduced wages, now that the harvest season is nearly over, but competent men can get \$18 per month. Texas wants

men to build her railroads, and those who are willing to toil can new find plenty to do in any part of the United States. THE Harrisburg Telegraph says that: "Those who think that because there is only a State Treasurer to be elected in Pennsylvania this year, the election should be allowed to go by default, simplong time to come to so far recover The office of treasurer is one of the most as to be able adequately to discharge important in the State as has been shown against Presidential disability. extra five hundred dollars without regard

ly show how little they know about it. during the term of the present incumbent and that of his predecessor. A man of less firmness than Mr. BUTLER might have complied with the law of 1874 and paid the members of the Legislature the There are in this connection two to the opinion of the Attorney-General, questions which it is necessary to while a man of more firmness than Mr. Buttler's predecessor might have saved the Treasury from the dangers and the scandal by which it was surrounded when the funds of the State were used for stock gambling purposes. The two items illustrate the importance of the ofthe President's removal by death. fice of Treasurer and there should be no mistake made either in nominating the wrong man or letting the election go by

POPULAR sentiment toward General ARTHUR has sustained a wonderful change within the last six weeks, says the North held to constitute that inability American. Immediately after Mr. GAR-FIELD was shot it was a common thing to hear people, who knew no better, or who spoke without thought, deplore the situation, chiefly because it would be such a bad thing for the country if Vice second place, is the duty imposed of President ARTHUR were called to the declaring that it existed, and of car- Executive chair. That was wild talk, rying into operation the remedial due partly to misrepresentation, partly to measure devised to meet such a con- prejudice and partly to the excitement of the moment. No such apprehensions are now entertained.- People know more about General ARTHUR than they did two months ago, and they have learned to recognize an element of consolation in

In some things the Democratic leader "take the cake" for sagacity. Having used, and abused, for a series of years a large portion of one class of the naturaldiscovering their power to farther use tinuance may yet be temporary in we read that a Chinaman has been made ever John comes to "votee" often, or

the House?

PERSONAL POINTS.

-The will of the late Dean Stanley has -Mayor Bulkeley, of Hartford, Conecticut, devotes all the salary he receives from the city to city charities. -Preparations are being made in Cin cinnati to give General Noyes a warm

welcome to Ohio on his return from France. -Mrs. Hannah Cox, of Plymouth, N H., who is said to have reached the 115th anniversary of her birth on June 25th, is slowly sinking.

-Caroline and Mary Clark, employed is servants in the Rush House, Pittsburg,

ave just been notified that an uncle died in California and left them \$90,000. -Rev. Joseph Stevens has had pastors charge of the Jersey Shore Presbyterian church for thirty years, he having preached his first regular sermon there in Au-

gust, 1851. -Governor Hoyt has appointed Joh . Wright, of Philadelphia; Charles B Buckalew, of Bloomsburg, and Cyrus Elder, of Johstown, members of the State Revenue Commission. -Severe rains in various parts of Colo-

rado during the past few days have caused great damage, especially to railroads, there being numerous fills and washouts on every line in the State. -President White, of Cornell, graphs from Berlin that he has secured

Dr. Edward Augustus Freeman, the disresident professor for Cornell University. -Ex-Senator Wallace, of this State, it is said, has given up his extensive law practice and retired from the political field, and is devoting his time and attenhe is largely interested. -In 1846 Hon., William L. Scott, Eric, Pa., was a page in Congress. Gen-

him employment at weighing coal. Mr. Scott's fortune is estimated at \$4,000,000. -- The members of the Cornell Univering abandoned the idea of rowing in a race at Frankfort, and were to embark and has frequently called for water status in our system of government; for home on the steamer Spain, which

-Captain Isaac Bassett, the veteran

-Judge Allen, who will be appointed

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS. -There are sixty Democratic candi-

county this fall. -The advance guard of civil-service reform is not pleased with the last letter -It looks as if the Barrs of Pittsburg were trying to work up the Orange Noble

month in Ohio making speeches to help re-elect Governor Foster.

perature, 98.7; respiration, 18. cussing the question, Does Prohibition

-The Milwaukee Sentinel apprehends that is likely that if the question of Presit will be decided by politics, and not by -"The first thing for the House of Representatives to Go," the Indianapolis pulse is 112; temperature, 98.8; res

been no further vomiting and the nutritive enemata are still retained. tion candidate for Governor of Ohio, is This morning his pulse is slower and general condition better than vester-Cleveland Leader, is representing the temperature, 98.8; respiration, 18. ombined interests of his grain drill fering some discomfort this morning

more than he could swallow yester-....While the resolution demanding instructions for the whole ticket was defeat- day. The nutritive enemata continues to be used with success. At present his pulse is 108; temperature. 98:4: respiration, 18.

-Altoona Tribune: "It is not a pleas | this afternoon with evident relish are a few in almost every election district | Pulse, 108; temperature, 100; respiwho will not vote until they are first as- | ration, 18. FRIDAY, Aug. 19-8:30 A. M.—The sured that somebody is going to pay them President slept much of the night.

when the next Congress meets will be the 12:30 P. M.—The President's conselection and recognition of a leader for dition has peceptibly improved durthe Democracy in the respective branches ing the last twenty-four hours. The of that body. Ben. Hill and Lamar vill parotid swelling is evidently dimin- nish a fund for persons matrimonially in- of train robbers boarded the snoking-car contend for the high honor in the Santa Ee train at Granada, Col., It is of course understood that no North- since last night. He is taking to ter marriage. THE Apache Indians are steadily com-

piration, 18.

easy during the afternoon and the favorable conditions reported in the parotid gland has not been painful; the temperature is the same; the pulse rather less frequent than at this hour yesterday. Pulse, 103; temperature,

This morning his pulse is 98; tem-

12:30 P. M.—The President con-

tinues to do well. He is taking liquid

food by the mouth in increased quan-

tity and with relish. The nutritive

enemata are still successfully given

His pulse is now 107; temperature,

At the morning dressing the wound

perature, 98.4; respiration, 18.

but at longer intervals.

8.4; respiration, 18.

of the last incision.

100; respiration, 18.

sentations for the purpose of obtaining to ask for the restoration of the 10 per policies of insurance contrary to law. SATUBDAY, Aug. 20-8:30 A. M .-The President has passed a quiet aight and this morning his condition does not differ materially from what t was yesterday at the same hour. The swelling of the parotid gland is unchanged and is free from pain.

in a new coat of entirely different color a charge in the head, which blew nearly and he sold her for \$30. -Smallpox in the most virulent form him instantly. There is no clue to the has broken out in Blossburg, Columbia county, having been carried to the place circumstances, and not known to have

tenced to fourteen years' imprisonment

one was injured. An unsuccessful atunresisted downward and forward for the distance of twelve and one tempt was made to wicck a passenger half inches from the external surface | train at the same place on the 5th inst. This facilitates the drainage and cleansing of the deeper parts of the wound, but has not been followed by any increase in the quantity of ! pus discharged. The large pus cavity which had formed in the immediate vicinity of the broken rib is

as far as that cavity, has healed. 6:30 P. M. The President has passed the day quietly. He has been able to take more liquid food by the tity given by enemata has been proportionately diminished. The parotid swelling remains about the same

SUNDAY, Aug 21-8:30 A. M-The President awoke more frequently than usual, yet slept sufficiently during the night and appears com fortable this morning. The parotid swelling is about the same but is not and retain about twenty ounces of liquid painful. He took liquid nourish-food to-day, showing a petter state of his ment by the mouth several times during the night as well as this morning. Pulse, 106; temperature 98.8; respiration, 18.

12:30 P. M.—The President's condition continues about as at the morning bulletin, except there is a tinues to take liquid nourishment by to the hour of going to press, this Wed- the mouth as well 'as by enema; tion, 18. 6:30 P. M. — The President has vomited three times during the afternoon: the administration of food

by the mouth has, therefore, again piration 18. At 7:00 P. M. his pulse been temporarily suspended and the was 104, temperature 99.2. This is nutritive enemata will be given more the lowest showing since the 13th. frequently. -His temperature is lower, and his pulse rather less frequent than vesterday afternoon. nourishment and retained it. The The parotid swelling is painless, but swollen gland remains unchanged stationary. Pulse, 108; temperature, Monday, Aug. 22-8.30-A. M.

The President has not vomited since vesterday afternoon, and this morn-Wednesday, Aug. 17-8.30 A. M. ing has twice asked for and received -The President has passed a tran- a small quantity of fluid nourishment nuil night sleeping most of the time. by the mouth. He slept more quiethis general condition is more encour-

12.30 P. M.—The President has mouth as well as enema. There has slapped the mouth of a man for wishing tranquil and has slept, some, has not been no recurrence of the vomiting that the President would not recover, has vomited, and the nutritive enemata and no nausea. The parotid swelling been nominated for the Legislature of are still retained. Pulse, 112; tem- is not materially smaller, but continues painless. It has caused for a day der of John Weiker, a farmer near that or two an annoying accumulation of | place, on the 27th of April last. tion is even better than it was this viscid mucus in the back of the morning; there has been no vomiting | mouth, but this symptom has now much

6 30 P. M.—The President has conbeen administered by the mouth and tinued to take nourishment in small dential disability ever has to be decided not rejected, and small quantities of quantities at stated intervals during the entire day, and has had no return excite no nausca. The wound con- of nausca or vomiting. The nutritinues to do well. At present his ment enemata are also retained. The wound is looking well, and the work of repair is going on in all portions exposed to view. The pus discharg-THURSDAY, Aug. 18-8:30 A. M.ed is healthy. At present his pulse

is 110, temperature 100.1, respiration

-A counterfeit quarter dollar has made

e suffering intensely. -The Lehigh Valley Medical Association, composed of the county medical so- for investigation. The Bradford Era thinks McKean county ought to have enterprise enough to furnish a candidate or two for State Treasurer. The Smethport Miner thinks cieties of Northampton, Bucks, Lehigh. Balthaser, of Upper Burr township, the decade was but 88,683. The Board of

including some Navajoes, is going south. -A cyclone near Alburt Lea and Am-

its appearance in Philadelphia. It is well It is estimated that it has carried at

assessment plan. The object is to fur- On Monday night of last week a gang

murderer. Drue was in quite moderate

watch is kept over the prisoner. If any invalid or si k person has the least doubt of the power and efficacy of Hop Bitters to cure them, they can find borhood, with proof positive that they can be easily and permanently cured, at

Monroeton, Pa., August 11, 1881-w6.

he office of the Register for the Probate of Wills Oleson are missing. They are supposed to have been killed and to be entangled in the wreck. Michael McDonald, the The first and final accounts of administration upon the following extracts, viz:

The first and final account of Geo. F. Horten.

ington, deceased.

Final account of John Riger and Empia II.

Ins. administrators of the estate of Joseph II.

Mix, testamentary guardians of Charles E. Bol-lock, minor child of Jesse E. Bullock, late of the The Critic, which first published the story, says: News of the Presidents critical condition gave rise to a number of rumors at the jail yesterday, which were increased by the fact that early last evening the guard was doubled and the military drill was held in the rotunda the poice of which swoke Guitean to a control of the state of Gro. W. Biackman, administrator of the cased.

Final account of Mary Bloom, guardian of Frances E. Leonard (now Frances E. Williams), minor child of Lewis M. Leonard, late of the township of Ganville, deceased.

First and partial account of Martha Kinner, Floyd L. Kinner and A. C. Existee, administrators of the estate of A. A. Kinner, late of the borough of Atlens, deceased.

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