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NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A.
Tuesilay, August $27,1872$.


Sexnton Wusog will make twelve apeeches in Pennsylvania, at points to to
selected for him, throughout the State.
Trus faction of Democrayy called the
atraight outson
nre talking about nomina-
 As if determined to make the poititionl
mudde on complete an poesible this fall,
the Republican purty of New York hase the Repubican party of New York have
nominated Gemeral Dix, a lifo long Demo
crat, na their Candidate for governor.

NEw Yonk Jonass are having a general
overhauling: It is only a fow weeks since overhauling. It is only a fow weeks since
Judgo PeCunn wau fonnd guity of im.
proper conduct and impeated the court of mppeacliment have found
Judge Barnard guilty of ailcounts agginst
him and have remored him and disquanifift ed him from ever hoiding any office.
 covered a pocket book which containod old
Arkannas war bonds valued at probably
sion 8100,000 . The book was in good order
but the bonds wero so rotten they could not be carefully connted. How it came there
is not known, but the supposition is that during the war. The workmen are said to have been very entlusiastio in their dig-
ging fater that, and numer every log they treasure, but it it not often lightuing
 The Apple Crop. states and a portion of New York reveals the fact that the apple crop is equally
bbundaut in all quarters. The trees everyAlong the Hudan, from Troy to Ponigh
 kopt from breaking down by props and
stayn. "Golden Swoets" sell to dealers for
 ing them out to their stock. In Maine it
is the same. A large dealer there refused
 there is " "firi to midading" prospect of
an abundant produot of cider the coming fall.

Heary Robbery in Battimore. inst, sayp: The Third National Bank, of south street, botween Second and Lom
bard streets, in the very heart of the city, was entered and robtbed by burglars lasi night. The lose of the bank and the indi-
viduals who had private boxes deposited in he vault has not yot been ascertained, but
ho bank officers place their loss inside of oue hundred thousand dollars The foot ag ap is now gotng on. The entrance wa $\operatorname{lng}$ builiding owned and formerly ocoupied
by John S. Gitting as a banking house. Tho entire lower floor or this builiaing was rented in June by a party yiving the name
of Stabler, who proferesed to be eommis
 thin brick wall and cutting awny a plate
of fliceetiron half an tioch thick ifregty The the vanut or the Turrd National Bank
 waildig. The burglarransemed to have
operated at leiaure, and enjoged them. elves, as they loftian ample luach of cold cliticken and bottles of wine in Giting 'a
vailt. In the vait of the bank were two argo arfee. They were cetu into and rifled. tated that between twenty and twenty-five depositor's boxes were robbed, and the
wildest statements aro current on the street that the loseses of the depasitors, in mones, Sonds and securities, reach half a milliop 000 in City of Louisville water loan coupoon

[^0]wamage. Fort a distauce of five miles it eveled everything in its path. Stone walls and other fencos were strewn in every diwide was cut through a dense forent of own. Among the buildings unroofod was Academy. The total loas by the storm to 115,000.
 Strickland, a widower living in Franklin
county, Pa, died, leaving property amounting to about $\$ 6,000$. He had but one child a little girl named Agnees, then about sev-
en years old. Both of Strickland's parenta
were dead, and the only relative he had were dead, and the only relative he had
was a brother William. The brother suc-
ceeded in getting himself appointed the adWas a brother
ceeded in getting himssif appointet the aid-
ministrator of the estate and guardian of ministrator of the estate and guardian of
the child, and then moved his family into the house, and took full possession. From
that day he and his fanily set about mak-
ing Agues' life a ing Agyes' life a wretched one. She was
beaten and starved, half clothed, kept from
school, not allowed to associate with clith school, not allowed to associate with chil-
dren, and it would seem as if the brother was bent on getting ber out of the way so
that the property stould legally fall into his hands. Agnes was hardly old enough
to realize the death of her father, and when to reaize the death of her fathor, and when
told that she was a begga, and was kept
out of the poor-louse by the charity of her uncle, the did not know to the contrary.
When she was eight years old she Wembers being taken to a city where she
saw the lake and a great many ships. She
sat waw in company with her uncle, and she
whas ne has never been back to Franklin county
since. She cannot now remember all that happened, but thinks that he deserted her
there. She recollects being sent to some
house, where there were lots of people, probably a county house, and yomained
there a good while. She finally left there
in company will a man in company with a man named Howard,
who took hor home and up to the time that
she was twelve years old, or thereabouts, she lived in his family. Thoy then ro-
moved to Akron, O., taking her along.
Shortly after sottling there somo jewolry was missed and the theft was laid to Agnes
and she was sent to jail for three months,
though she get the things. On being relieved from jail
Agues went to Cleveland, and for four years
was employed in various familios, whose
names and names and numbers she has with her. Slee
went from there to Buffalo, New York, and says that she worked for nearly a year in
the family of one of the editors of tho Post.
She exhibits recommendations fom families in that city. Stoe left Buffalo to
to come to Detroit two years ago, and has worked in two different places here, hier
last and present place being in the family of a Mr. Kelly, of Eight hstrect. About two
weeks ago, whife with the fumily on a rivof axcurson, ngues made the acquaintance
of wamed Mrs. Rogere, who is
hersiting friends on Congress street east, and whosn husband is bookkeeper in
a wholesale grocery house in Pittsburg. Mrs. Rogers lived for many years in Frank-
in county, and something came up which made her speak of some one in that county.
Agnes had forgotten where she was born,
but knew it was somewhere in that State. She had always preserved the name of
Strickland, and when she gave it to Mrs Rogers that indy inquired ir nhe ever hind
an uncle Wiliam. Agnes remembered him
but thought him dead. Mre. Rogers was convinced that sho had found the orphan
whom Strickland had reported lost, and then dead. On his return from his trip
with the girl he had given out that sho had lished notices offering a reward for her. ing her up and that he much grieved about her disappearance.
Afor a year or two he advertised to pay
all claims upon the cetato of " A gnes Strickland, deceased," and it was generally uned in Erie barbor. Living noar Strickland, Mrs. Bogers knew all theso facts and both
she and Agnos wero fully convinced the Agnes was the lost child. When the affair was made known to Mr. Kelly, he at once
employed a lawyer to write to parties in Franklin county, and they replied that
Stricland lived on the farm yet, and that the general idea was that Agnos had been
dead for yearn. The value of the property in nearly $\& 10,000$, every shilling of which
belongs to A gues. A letter from anattornoy who was written to, kays:
"It will not be a difficult task to put the
girl in posseasion of her rights. There are
 her parenta, and an ambrotype of Agnos
when she was five years old is in the hands of a young lady bere, it having been given
hor, loog ago, by one of strieldand's girls. If Agnos wauts to institute criminal pro-
ceedings, I am ready to take the case but I in possession. She had better come down as soon as possible."
Miss Strickland arlay, and will start Monday, Mre. Rogen foing part way with her.
trit A girl at Mothuen, Mana, who was
afficted with freekles, lately purchaned a patent "infalibible moth, tan and freokle eradieator." and used it four days is the hope that she might change her akin and
get rid of ber spots. The result was that get rid of ber spots. The renult was that
she not only got tick, but having fainted cruelly amaanited by three men on the road it was a mere hallucination brought on by the aforenaid "eradiontor," which
aild to contain corrosive subilimate.

| An Extra Performance- 1 Terrible Seene <br> at a Circus. <br> A letter from Red Bird, a small town in Monroe co., Illinois, gives a thrilling account of the escape from the keepers of the rhinocerous belonging to Warner \& $\mathrm{Co}^{\prime}$ 's menagerie and circus, on the occastion of its being brought into the ring for the first time. The showmen had prepared the animal for the exhibition in the ring by attaching to a ring in its nose two strong wire ropes, and twenty-four men were deemed sufficient to control the beast, which submitted quietly to being led from the eage, but on entering the area sudden- |
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|  |  | y threw up his head, and plunging madly

o the right and left, broke loose from the Its first victim was John Gillewh the tent. man, who Was kūocked down, and the killed instantly
It next ran its nose against Martin Ready stomach and ripping out his bowels, killing
him. He next made a dash in the direction of tho seats which by this time were clear-
ed by the frightened spectatos, and knooked down nearly all of the seats that were on
one side of the tent, dislocating the shonlthe arm of a spectator.
It then ran into the menagerie tent and apset Mr. Forepaugh's den of performing
nimals, after which he struck the centre pole with his head, bringing it down with
a crash the cages of the tiger and allow thern to escape. Dashing into the stampeding all the people in the neighbor-
bood, and rashed out through the side of
the canvas into the street, finally bringing up in a vacant house, the door of which
stood open, and here the men succeeded in
capturing the animal and getting it into
a cage. TVe damage to the show was
about $\$ 3,000$.
Horrible Tragedy-Six Persons Killed Memphis, Aug. 17,-Early this morning
a tisherman discovered the little steame Helen Brooks floating down the stream,
near the mouth of Clark's schute, some ten
miles above here, and apparently abandon ed. He rowed out to the steamer and made
a line fast and pulled her towards the bank; but before reaching it naw a negro in a sit,
ing position asleep on the lower deck, who as soon as the boat struck the bank started
ap, leaped ashore and ran into the woods. and found traces of a desperate struggle,
the deck being wet with blood. Ho the done and seen. Subsequently the steamer Grand Tower, from St, Louis, arrived here, the crew of the Helen Brooks and the pro-
prietors and families of a trading bont which the Helen Brooks had towed up
there, had been murdered and the bo plundered. Assistance was at once dis-
patched on the steamer John Overton. and his brother, proppietors of the trading danghters, were all murdered and thrown
into the river.

Damage by Storm in New York State.
On the 19th inst,, a very destructive hir ricane swept through the town of Toua-
wanda, Sulivan county, a mile wide rooting up trees and destroying everything
before it. At Youngsvile and Liberty, in destroyed. Stephen Thorn's machine work 8 at 8 tanford, were destroyed
lightning, together with $\$ 4,000$ worth property. Henry Mead and family of at none injured fatally. Several houses were strack by lightming. and persons injured
Montgomery county. Mill-dams and bridg es were carried away in Chemung county
and Delaware county. Streams were swol.

## Miscellaneous News Items.

 L7ت Kate Markle, of Bellefonte, foll offwing the other day and broke both legs. $\operatorname{tar}^{\circ} \mathrm{A}$ man mamed Nickles committer Westmoreland county the other day. Mr. James McIntyre of Newry, is the
happy father of three babies, two girls and boy, which were presented to him by his एश William, who used to boast didn't owe a dollar, and never would, founis he had a little Bill to take up every day.
12-A party in Alabama desires to male omption law but the Internal Re venue of Acials declare that the law embraces only

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omes of its odor, and no man can whll what becomes of his influence and example, that
oll away from him and go boyond his kes on their porilous miasion.
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LY An Indianapolis paper says: There
are at present, by actual count, but fourteen young men in the city who part thoir
hair in the middle. One year ago they numbered two bundred, but death and the
Lumatic asylum has cat down their number o the present figure.

LIVE AGENTS wanted for tho the Book

 AGENTS! LOOK HERE! Why not Robinson Crusoe, vewheway $=2$

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 $\$ 1,000$ reward


Tuscarora Academy, Steubenville, Ohio, Female Seminary


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## Wells' Carbolic Tablets




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