Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -

THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1879.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR STATE TREASURER, SAMUEL BUTLER, OF CHESTER COUNTY.

-"One-third of the voting population of Kentucky cannot read the cester for its use on a Saturday even-ticket they vote. and 150,000 children ing. This was granted, and when the in the state are growing up in ignorance of the mere elements of the

preached in Atlanta's most fashionable and at the sixth verse—"And at mid-church, and his colored coachman, in night there was a cry made, behold, consequence of the gallery being closed, was permitted to sit in a front pew This was the first time such a thing one of the front pews, and, taking the ever happened in that city. ever happened in that city.

-The Portland (Me.) Press tells of a greenbacker who, while denouncing Secretary Sherman as a Shylock, was asked by a listener: "Who was Shylock, anyhow?" The indignant ora-

an assessed valuation of \$564,552 and a debt of \$261,841. The tax rate last year was forty-seven dollars on the thousand. This year, by omitting any provision fered prayer, after which Mr. Munson for the interest due after this month, the rate is reduced to forty dollars on the thousand, or four per centum of

Senate has, by a vote of about two to one, passed a bill taking away the alty of life imprisonment.

-Suits by the dozen against the county of Allegheny, Pa., are brought daily by Pittsburgh lawyers in behalf that city and under the Legislative new. act which compelled suits to be brought within two years. The Supreme Court of the state has declared the county liable, and the legal claims will amount to about \$3,000,000.

him a basket of oranges, and after eating one he fell seriously ill. The water in his well and the meat in his cellar in his well and the meat in his cellar are its own proper drawbacks the sole were next found to contain poison. objection to Mr. Munson's simple and, Gne night a bullet whizzed through a window past his head, and subse-

in England, according to a German other various embarassments which are so apt to be engendered by cutting Government report, a speed of 50 miles an hour being common between London and Dover, London and York, proud as he must be of his daring inand London and Hastings. Trains go at 42 miles an hour on one of the Belgian lines. The fastest in France and in other European countries 30 is the

-The Rev. L. Martin was not in his Presbyterian pulpit at the appointed time at Missonri Vallor Turother who went to the reverend gentleman's house found him drunk in his room, where he had drank a pint of whiskey all by himself. The congregation was frankly informed of the reason for the pastor's absence, and he disappeared from the place as soon as he was sober enough to comprehend the situation.

of. He says that not less than fifteen north, and no earthly power can prevent them.

-Bristol is perhaps the only city in the world that has two mayors, two eity governments, two police, etc., and that is taxed in two states. The line between Tennessee and Virginia is in the centre of Main street, and it gives rise to many funny scenes, as for example, the runaway couple need no coach-and-four, but arm in arm step across Main street and are wedded. The fugitive commits a crime in Virgiula, goes to the pavement on the other side of the street, and talks defiantly to the officer on the opposite side, who has a warrant for his arrest. A stumble or a too bold disposition will sometimes, however, bring him to grief. Several instances have occurred of fugitives being hustled across the line by a party prepared while in the act of holding such a , conversation and they tell of a man who defiantly perched himself on a pile of store boxes within six feet of the line, jeering the officers on the other side, but unfortunately for him some more lawabiding citizens tilted the boxes, and he was in the other State.

A New Way to Tie Old Knots. [New York Post.]

A great many persons have hanged themselves, but to marry oneself— which is one form of being "turned off" in the mouths of humorists who are partial to slang-must be admitted to be much less common. Such neverto be much less common. Such never-theless was the performance at Wor-chester, in Massachusetts very recently of "Mr. Henry J. Munson of Modoc, Mo.," who proceeded to unite himself in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Mattie A. Eaton of Worcester in the most symmetrical manner, and we hope that he will never regret it. Mr. Munson is an Advent preacher, and it seems that he asked the persons in charge of the Advent Chapel in Worhour came some fifty persons were present. Mr. Munson, to get ready for the good work before him, went English language," says the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

—Gov. Colquitt of Georgia lately

—Gov. Colquitt of Georgia lately the bridegroom councth; go ye out to meet him"—he descended from the pulpit, while the lady advanced from seventh to the tenth verses, inclusive. Mr. Munson then took the lady's right hand, and said: "And I now before God and these witnesses do take this woman whom I hold by the right hand to be my lawfully wedded wife, to love and cherish her as my own body until Christ shall come to claim tor replied, in withering tones: "Well, if you don't know, you had better go home and read your Bible."

—The town of Wiscasset, Me., has—
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from heaven with all saints as his own bride, or until death shall part us." Miss Eaton responded: "And I now take this man to be my lawfully-wedded husband, to love, reverence and obey him until the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout and with from heaven with a shout and with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God, or till death shall us sever." The bridegroom then ofreturned to his desk and ended his dis-

course by urging the importance of being ready for the coming of the Lord. There are naturally various opinions There are naturally various opinions about the propriety of this strange ceremony, and some old-fashioned persons may even question its legality. Massachusetts is not Scotland, and the eccentric possibilities of Mr. Wilkie Collins's "Man and Wife" are less constitution of the death penalty, and the State conceivable in Worchester than in Aberdeen. If jumping over a stick were a recognised form, so far as law oner to mercy, which under the existing law of the state prescribes a pening law of the state jectionable it might appear to those conventional souls who persist in as-eribing to wedlock a sacred character. The question, however, presented by the case in hand is not one of permitting the wheel to run in the old rut, but whether it shall be allowed to seek of the losers by the railroad riots in out or make for itself a path entirely

Is this enterprising wanderer from Modoc to be suffered to set up an en-tirely novel and subversive method of perpetrating matrimony? Are gentle-men to be allowed to follow his example, and to wander about marrying themselves without the help of a third -Major Kinley of Los Angeles, Cal., infers from recent events that he has a secret enemy. Somebody sent system would certainly be many, and we should hesitate long and reflect profoundly before assenting to it. Nor to him, highly satisfactory expedient. For to establish a precedent like this would be to open the door to other and quently a charge of buckshot was sent similar ones. Soon in such a case we should have children insisting upon christening themselves, murderers de--The swiftest railroad trains are run manding to execute themselves and loose from old customs. On the whole, novation, to tie his conjugal knot in the old-fashioned way. It will be, venture to think, much better for It will be, we bride, and for the family which we Germany do not often exceed 40, and trust will grace the society of Modoc in no remote future, to stick in this matter to the ancient ways A double knot will do the happy pair no harm, but, in the circumstances, will aug-ment, we are confident, the felicity of

the honeymoon. Stung to Death by Bees.

One of the most painful and really horrible local incidents which has ever been our fortune to chronicle, occurred in the German settlement, about two miles east of this village on Tuesday of last week. Henry Schreeder, a German farmer well known in this village, was engaged in hauling manure. He loaded the wagon, and -Ex - Representative Haralson of started the team up a slight ascent to Alabama is in Washington, advising the field where he wished to unload. with prominent Qepublicans about One of the horses, it seems, possessed the exodus movement of the blacks, balking proclivities, and manifested which, he says, will set in next autumn them on this occasion. Instead of with an earnestness not now dreamed continuing up the hill, he halted about thousand negroes will leave his dis- the driver, commenced to back down triet alone. The same rate from the the decent, and continued until the to passengers or freights in transit, other districts will take one hundred vicinity of several hives of bees were they are not to be held for their emthousand from Alabama. Mr. Haral- reached, one of which was overturned. ployees. It is a contract with a passon describes himself as not much of The bees of course immediately at-senger to carry him safely over the an exodus man, and he believes that tacked the team, which was now willthe movement is a remedy which ing, even anxious to go, and in their should be used with great caution. He efforts to escape, broke the reach, says, however, that his people are in- twisted the wagon in two, and with fatuated with the notion of going the forward wheels ran away up the hill, the beligerent and 'vindictive insects pursuing them. The poor brutes maddened and nearly blinded with the hand of their master, turned and ran to the scene of accident, and unfortunately despoiled four more of the hives, and the resentful inmates settled upon the poor unfortunate animals in a vast clond, seeming to bear them to the ground as by a great and overpowering weight, and with one despairing, almost human cry, they succumed, and shortly expired. Mr. Rehræder and several of his neighbors witnessed the horrible affair, but could do nothinig-the team being as much beyond their power to aid them as though they were rushing over the falls of the great Niagara.-Wellsville

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-James McAfee, Merchant Tailor, when he reached the ground, to his has just received a varied and extenextreme mortification, he found that sive assortment of spring and summer goods for gents'wear.

Speech of Hon. Samuel Butler.

Hon. Samuel Butler in accepting the omination for State treasurer spoke s follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of th Convention: I suppose, at this time, I ought not to have the presumption to

inflict a speech upon my friends. I shall not do so. I shall rather show sylvania, but as a compliment to one of the most earnest and steadfast Reof the most earnest and steadfast Republican counties in our commonwealth. [Great applause.] For more than 23 years the Republican party of Chester county has been true to her allegiance to that party elsewhere and to the principles which underlie her great organization. Personally I accept the nomination in the spirit in which it has been tendered, whatever may be the onerous duties and responsibilities of such a commission. I accept the such a commission. sibilities of such a commission. 1 accept it, however inexperienced I may be for such a trust, in hopes that I may do something to further the prin-ciples of a party which has sustained and upheld the true interests of this government for the last fifteen or twenty years. [Great applause.] twenty years. [Great applause.]
There was a time not many years ago,
when many indulged the hope that the
mission of the Republican party might
at no distant day be ended. But our
hopes and expectations have been
blasted. Men may pass resolutions and
adopt platforms for parties, and declare
to the American people that such and
such are the issues at this time: but such are the issues at this time; but unless they really are, declarations are

THE PENDING ISSUE. The canvas before us is not for the purpose of making a particular man state treasurer of Pennsylvania. It has broader and deeper significance than his. It is nothing less than a guarantee to the people of this country the fruits of a hard-won victory- [Applause.] You may attempt the passage of resolutions to draw the atten-tion of men from the mercy of this government, from the unheard of leniency of those who saved the nation, and from the magnanimous desire of our people to forget the last four long years of bloody conflict, when it was over; but I tell you gentlemen, that the salvation of our country is the issue before us [applause]; we have seen within the last three or four months that the men who laid down their arms during the rebellion have not abandoned the hope of getting con-trol of the government, and are striving to accomplish by diplomacy what they failed to gain by the sword. [Ap-plause.] Fellow-citizens, the mission of the Republican party is not ended until all the fruits of victory are gath-ered—until all the rights of every citizens are secured from Maine to the Rio Grande [applause]; until every dollar of debt incurred in putting down that iniquitous rebellion is paid, and every dollar of every promise to pay is made convertable into coin. [Applause.] Gentlemen, again I thank you for this nomination.

-Forty-seven yeart have elapsed since Mr. W. Baldwin, the founder of the great locomotive works which bear his name, constructed his first engine in a little work shop located in Lodge alley, a narrow thoroughfare running from Second street below Chestnut, to Exchange place, Philadelphia. On Monday a plate affixed to the smokebox of a locomotive told the story of the outcome of this enterprise. "4,707" was all that was engraved on it, but the four figures meant that just that number of locomotives had come from the Baldwin work-shops since 1831. The 4,000th engine was "Pennsylvania day" of the centennial year. These figures show the average construction of five locomotives weekly for the forty-seven years.

-The Philadelphia and Erie railroad company make the following exhibit of business for the month of June,

J	1879:	
9	Gross earnings	\$211,545,23
١	Gross expenses	200,492,89
	27et earnings	
	Net earnings six months of 1879	
l	Net earnings six months of 1878	317,821,43
-1	7.00	

...\$30,291,11 This is a gratifying exhibit and shows there is a steady increase in the freight traffic of the road. All the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad company east of Pittsburg show an increase in net earnings for six months of \$499,-758, and, and all lines west of Pittsburg and Erie for the six months of 1879 show a deficiency in meeting liabilities of \$205,752, being a gain over the same period in 1878 of \$43,516.

-A nice point of railroad law has just been established. The Courts half way, and in spite of the effort of have decided that while Railroad Companies are responsible for injuries done road, for which service, in all its binding force of responsibility and perperformance, the passenger gives a requittal. But the employees, as servants of the corporations, are supposed to satisfy themselves of the precaution taken by the Company against accident and to share the responsibility. pain, hoping, no doubt, to receive re- In case of accident by falling through lief from their excruciating torture at a bridge the Courts have held a Railroad Company liable to the passengers but acquitted of responsibility as to the employes, because it could not be shown that there were any defects in the bridge. But when in another case it was shown that are requested to it was shown that an employe lost his make immediate payment, and those life by defects in a bridge, bad material having legal claims again the same to in its construction, or otherwise unsafe, the company is liable to the employe. This principle of law will be important to the safety of employes

> his twelve-year old son in a fit of anger a few days since, by striking him over the head with a hoe," and that said Wilson is in Clearfield jail, is false in every particular. We hope the papers indicated will display the same amount of enterprise in correcting this canard that they did in giving it publicity .-Clearfield Republican.

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