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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

JAMES A. BEAVER. of Centre County. For Lieutenant-Governor, W. T. DAVIES.
of Bradford County, For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE. of Philadelphia. For Secretary of Internal Affair. JOHN M. GREER. of Butler. For Congressman-at-Large MARRIOTT BROSIUS,

Guitean's Skeleton.

Washington, Aug. 81.-Guiteru's skeleton is now at the National Army Medical Museum, in this city, but will not be exhibited to the public. The final disposition of the bones of the aseasain has not been determined upon, and cannot be until Judge Hagner decides as to the validity of Guiteau's will, in which he bequeathed his body to Dr. Hicks. The experts who were engaged in the microscopical examination of Guiteau's brain, have completed their work. It is understood that they a misfortune for the party. already disagree in their conclusions respecting his sanity.

-Heber Donaldson, of Emlenton. who was tried a year ago by his church session for dancing and cut off from communion, was tried again last week, his case having been remanded to the church by the General Assembly, and the session has decided that dancing to the conduct of political affairs" will almost before the place I have desin a quadrille is a sin for which a Presbyterian must be excommunicated. Of course, if it is a sin in Emlenton, it is also a sin Philadelphia, and if the square dance in which Mr. Donaldson indulged with a few friends, quenching his thirst meanwhile with icewater, was a fit cause for excommunication, much more a round dance with claret-cup and champague, which is the form dancing is apt to take in great cities. The General Assembly dodged this question last year; but, as Mr. Donaldson proposes to carry his appeal up, the highest authority of the church must face the important ques tion-is dancing a sin?-Philadelphia Press.

-An incident in the reckless career a traveler who chanced to be staying in the chief hotel at Sheffield, one evening, when he and a few companions resolved on what they termed a liers, pictures, and furniture of two large drawing rooms. "If ever I saw statutes and vases, and defaced bookwhile like an incarnate demon. Then, when he had done, he drew forth his with an oath, ordered the manager to pay himself for the damage done, did without omitting a single item."

-Two devices for overcoming perils of the deep, a steamship brake and a drag, have just been tested in Boston harbor. The brake consists of two been presented at the font. Doctors through a stretch of beautiful country, large steel plates or fins, which are VanDyke and Crosby, one with 571 kept chilly enough by the presence of fastened to the stern of a steamship and worked by chains running to the pilot house. By opening these fins the resistance of forty square feet of steel is brought to bear on the momentum of the boat, and the tests show that the checking force was sudden and irresistible. A steamer going at full speed was stopped within a space of ten feet. The drag is intended both to soothe troubled waters and to hold a ship's head against the wind during a gale. It is umbrellashaped and made of strong canvas on oak ribs. During a blow this drag is dropped from the bows of a ship by a rope fastened to its centre. It is official records, carefully made up, claimed that this will keep the ship and solemnly laid before the highest steady with her head to the wind, while a bag of oil at the apex of the contrivance is to take the danger out of the billows.

-In making stained glass windows, the coloring matter-red, green, flesh color, or whatever it may be-is first stirred with the glass in its molten state. When it is rolled into sheets and cools it comes out the brilliant hue desired. Next, imagine an old-fashioed patchwork quilt, where the little blocks or leaves are cut out by means of paper patterns and sewed together to make the complete figure. There you have the idea of the stained glass windows. Artists who are adepts make a large design of the painting wanted. Different small parts of it are transferred from this, and pasteboard patterns made from these like the patchwork quilt. The glass is cut into shape desired with a diamond. Then the pieces are joined together into the perfect whole. The edges are united by means of solder and lead, where the patchwork bits would be sewed with a needle. Thus, making a stained glass window is about as much mechanical as artistic. Rare and fine work, such as the human face and parts of the human figure. are painted upon the glass, requiring the touch of an artist.

-Another method of curing disease without the taking of numerous medicines is Pref. Guilmette's Kidney Pad, which is guaranteed to cure all dis easees of the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs.

Taking Their Stand. [Philadelphia Press.]

An eminent Republican of this State writes to the Editor of The Press: "I desire to say that I have read The Press carefully this summer and I think you are entitled to the thanks of efforts you made to reconcile the difficulty between the two factions of the party. Your advice was not heeded, however, and as the contest is upon us, I felt it my duty to go with those who entertain the same sentiments I do

The honored Republican who writes

affairs.

this letter has recently announced his support of Mr. Stewart and the Inde- has a quiet, contented air about it, pendent Republican ticket. Others however, that attracts straugers, who, who were equally anxious with him while passing more imposing resifor a settlement of Republican differences will fell no less bound, If the certain to ask when they reach this fight goes on, to sustain General Bea- one, "Who lives there?" ver and his associates. But true and earnest men on both sides have sincerely hoped for an adjustment, from the sidewalk by a gate, and the The letter from which we have quoted latch-string that swings from the door expresses the undoubted feelings of knob, like the open entrance, seems the thoughtful Republicans of the to beckon all who come within reach State. Whether their sympathies of its charms to the master's presence. were with the one side or the other. Yes; master, not only of this home, they have recognized the unfortunate but of a great mind and of an eloquent character and consequences of the feud | tongue. Master of most men in all and have felt the importance of heal- that make men noted in their genering it in a fair and honorable way, ation and in the history of a powerful equally a disappointment to them and

If, however, the contest is to go on, stand. This will divide them. As an courage and a power of thought and Independent Republican, he is im- statement that is at once sublime and pelled to join the Independent Republicans who go the length of an Independent ticket. Others who "entertain the same sentiment with regard lic life, sits upon a high terrace, and not consider themselves justified in cribed, the public park, that the State going to this extreme. Without owns, stretches off toward the river. abating their Independent Republican | The State Capitol ground on one side principles, they will feel that the suc- and this park with its depth shade on cess of the Democratic party involves the other, set the quiet home of James too great a risk; that they cannot di- G. Blaine in an attractive and approvide the Republican party without priate frame. How and why appro placing the Democrats in power; that priate will appear further on. they have already secured signal adis safer to carry on the struggle within have been begun along the bank of the party. It is a pity that there is the river for business and to have any division among them.

[From the New York Sun,]

In a membership of nearly 600,000 dignity. the last annual report shows that 19,-000 babies have been presented for of the Marquis of Hasting is related by baptism. The scarcity of infants in sion of the capital of the Pine Tree some of the most stately and wealthy State when he first strikes the Kenechurches is alarming. In the First Presbyterian Church, in Eifth avenue, for he rides through thirty-three with its membership of 410, only two miles of charming scenery in coming "lark." Their frolic took the turn of infants have been brought to the bap- here by the Maine Central Railway. demolishing all the mirrors, chande- tismal font. The venerable and wealthy Rutgers Church reports no scapes with the bold mountain view baptisms of infants, although its softened by the fertile lowlands and a madman," says the narrator, "it members number 330. Dr. Robinson's flowing water that one finds in such was the Marquis that night, as, with magnificent Memorial Church has 603 rich confusion along the Juniata or the but end of a riding whit, he fran- members, who have been able to mus- Susquehanna. tically dashed out windows, ruined ter for baptisms only ten children. The genial Mr. Rossiter of the North | the scenery that is beautiful. The hills cases and sideboards, shricking the Church, with his 666 members, re- that slope back from the river are ports eleven infants baptized. Across just high and rolling enough to make the East River there is a similar disuse a fitting back-ground to the restless check book, sighed a bank draft, and, of baptism. In Talmage's vast mem- water that flows between them. bership of 2,747, the largest in the Then there is a dark green to the foli-Presbyterian family, only thirty-two age that is charming, and it seems to which, I have no doubt, the manager infants have been baptized. Dr. vie with the river in the depth and Cuyler has 1,792 members in his beauty of color. You get the best of of only twenty-five babies. In Classon for its ice-crop, in going from Bruns-Avenue Church, where there are 650 wick, the place from which I last members, thirteen little ones have members and the other with 336, report no baptisms at all. To show that comfortable on the hottest summer there are infants in Brooklyn, it is day. necessary only to mention that the Hopkins Street German Church has received by baptism forty-six; Brother said a typical Maine Yankee, who sat Foote's Throop Avenue Church, by my side while enjoying the ride. thirty-nine; and Mr. Hall's, which is His nose was sharp enough for an ice among the wealthy people on the pick and his face as cold as an iron Heights, forty-seven. Probably the wedge. I had surmised he was in the most startling neglect is in Buffalo, where the three largest churches re-

The Country's Yield of Wheat.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE NUMBER OF

judicatory of the church.

BUSHELS PRODUCED BY EACH STATE. New York, Sept. 1 .- Bradstreet's to-morrow will publish a comprehensive report of the yield of wheat by States based on replies from 2,000 correspondents. The yield in New England States is placed at 1,100,000 bushels, which is 100,000 bushels less than last year. The Southern States are estimated at 48,000,000 bushels against 40,000,000, and the Middle States at 39,500,000 bushels against 34, 500,000 bushels last year. The West reports first quality grain except in por-tions of Michigan and Northern Ohio. where rain injured the grain while in the shock. The outturn of bushels by States is given as follows:

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Michigan	20,000,000
Indiana	46 000 000
Kentucky	16 000 000
Illinois	51,000,000
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Minnesota	41,500,000
Dakota	12,000,000
Nebraska	18.000,000
Kausas	33 000 000
Iowa	32,000,000
lowa	20,000,000
Missouri	
California	49,000,000
Oregon and Washing	ton Ter.10,000,000
Southern States	48,500,000
Middle States	89 500 000
Now England States	1 100 000
New England States.	1,100,000

Colorado & Territories...... 5,000,000 Total yield of wheat 526,400,000 These figures are subject to revision-after returns from threshins are received. The general trade situation is reported by wire to the Journal as everything else except politics. He strength and the power of endurance steadily improving.

BLAINE'S HOME LIFE.

THE PLAIN HOUSE WHICH SHELTERS THE PLUMED KNIGHT.

(Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Augusta, Aug. 26 .- A neat frame house, large enough to hive a goodevery true Republican for the earnest sized family and always have space left for a few friends, stands in the centre of an acre or so of ground at the farther end of the chief street of this quiet town. There are pretty shade trees in the yard. Graveled walks run through the greensward and around with regard to the conduct of political an occasional bed of flowers. It isn't a pretentions place, by any manner of means, and there are many far more showy houses within gunshot of it. It dences without inquiry, are almost

The flag stones that lead to the main entrance of the house are not barred The failure to reach an agreement is nation. Commander of himself and of unbounded resources in politics, statescraft, debate, and in social qualities that knit men to him with steel they will feel like the writer of the wire. Master of the art of welding above letter, that they must take their friends to his fortunes by audacious

convincing. Just across the street the little granite State House where he began pub-

Augusta is not the most attractive vantages in this canvass; and that it or busy place in Maine. It seems to crept by slow degrees back upon and over the summit of the hill as it began A Lack of Bables Among Presbyterians. to rely upon politics rather than trade and manufacture for its growth and

ALONG THE KENNEBEC.

One starts with a favorable impresbec River, upon which it is situated, There are none of those grand land-

But there is a spot of mellow tint to church, yet has sprinkled the brows the country along the stream, famous wrote, to Augusta. It is a ride great ice-houses to make thick clothes

"There is no counting the tons of ice taken off the river every year," ice business before he spoke. "I am known," he continued, "as the ice-eater port each one baby baptized. One of of the Kenebec, and know what I'm these has 325 members, another 411, talking about. I got the name because and the third 496. These figures, it I'm a boss hand, and can house more must be remembered, are from the frozen water in a given time than any man on the river." And from the time he sighted the stream until the train reached here he told me queer stories of the ice gathering season in Maine.

MR. BLANE'S HOME.

From the railroad station down near the river to the place on the hill, a diacription of which begins this letter, is something more than a mile. I found my way to the pleasent spot this evenproprietor. There is nothing showy comfort rather than display. Parlor, as unpretentiously as though the man who owned them was the village lawyer, or perchance preacher. The many years ago, before the landlord he loves to keep it and its surroundings as they were when he made it his home all the year round.

Mr. Blaine had just came in from a road" behind a span of fine horses I certainly he never seemed in better

spirits. "Yes," said he cheerfully, when I in excellent health, the climate of else in the world." The talk then turned upon general topics, and Mr. evinced great interest in the contest in by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

his work at Portland on Monday night THE CASHIER OF THE KEWANEE BANK He believes that the Republicans will ADMITS HIS GUILT AND RETURNS carry the State by a fair majority. He will take no part in politics this year, Chicago, Aug. 30 .- J. S. Scott, the except in his own State, and has noth-

Confessing his Crime.

Maine, and said that he should begin

ing but a speaking part there, as he is

paign. I had seen Mr. Blaine many

times before to-night in the same sur-

roundings. No, not in the same sur-

roundings, for then he was over-

and believes they will win.

seems to have settled down to enjoy

life and to do his duty by the party

While talking with him to-night, al-

the presiding officer's seat and said:

life. I reported the proceedings of the

for me. I used to educate my memory

and events he desired to recall.

The hall of the House of Delegates

was the next object of interest, and

there, above the clerk's desk, was the

same old chair in which Mr. Blaine

closely connected with his first step

the rudiments of parliamentary law,

of which he afterward became the

master. He spoke of the men who

were there and great when he began,

and turning to the Speaker's desk, as

if to recall his feelings the day he was

elected to fill it, said:

public eyes.

several terms. It was a great school each.

ored it, as it shall be asked of him,

who have lost much less.

St. Louis dentist, arrested for complicity in the Kewanee Ban's robbery, was brought to Chicago to-day, and not in the State committee, and has no part in the management of the camwill be taken to Kewanee to-morrow. Scott, it is believed, had no hand in the robbery, but will be held as an accessory before and after the fact. He was, while a resident of Rewance, whelmed with the work of a political member of a poker syndicate in which campaign. The little office back of Welch, the robber, and Pratt, the asthe parlor, his private work-room, was sistant bank cashier, were partners. then the scene of busy bustle. Clerks This syndicate worked together for were at work, telegraph messengers mutual benefit, and fleeced the sporwere coming and going, men were tive Kewanites with great success. calling by scores, and with his hand Pratt was superintendent of the Sunon the party helm he directed it with day school and the model young man matchless force. Now there is none of the village at the time all this was of this. The office is quiet, and does going on. He had, by the connivance not wear the air of politict. Headof Welch, paid at the bank about \$1,quarters have been moved to Portland. 500 in checks forged by Pratt and preand Senator Frye has his hand on the sented by Welch for payment. Posparty plow. Blaine seems to enjoy session has been secured of five telethe change, strange as it may seem. grams passing between Pratt and He speaks well of his young successors Welch relative to the bank robbery job. Scott was in the original conspiracy, but weakened at the last and No man in this country has ever before stepped from the highest place in acwould not join Welch in the robbery. tive politics into the walk of private It is not yet known who Welch's helper was on the occasion of the roblife without losing his temper on the way. Mr. Blane evidently has. There bery. Pratt gave the signal for the isn't a sign of regret or reproach in his speech or actions. He has no hard wrote for those men who have stood Miss Palmer, his lady assistant. Miss Palmer was roughly and brutally between him and the Presidency. He treated by Welch and his helper, but Pratt received only two or three light taps on the head for show. As his that has honored him as he has honaccomplices were leaving with the swag he whispered to them "Hit me The loss of the Presidency soured again and harder. This won't do. Clay as it did Seward, but Mr. Blaine He even banged his head against the certainly presents to friend and foe inside of the vault door to give himatike good humorand a far more cheer. self the requisite number of lumps. ful view of the future than many men Yesterday afternoon Pratt broke down and confessed everything. He accompanied the officers to his father's barnnost in the shadow of the State House, where he began life in Augusta as a yard and himself uncovered six thousand dollars in gold which he had newspaper reporter, I couldn't help buried as his share in the swag. Thus but wonder if many people ever stopfar about \$10,000 has been recovered ped to think how he started life, and from Pratt and Welch, but no trace what a great structure he had built form a small beginning. I remember can be obtained of the remainder of the \$19,700 said to have been stolen. going throug the State with him once when he talked freely of his early life It is believed this sum is an exaggerain Augusta. Entering the litte dingy tion, and that only \$11,000 or \$12,000 was actually taken, Pratt having Senate Chamber, where the upper cooked up the bank books to show a house of the Maine Legislature has met for many years, he pointed to an larger sum than was actually on hand in currency and gold, intending by in currency and gold, intending by gains. Jubilee Organs, \$55 up (Stool this means to make a clean thing of and Book). Excelsior, style 42, Five old-fashioned desk nearly in front of all his previous peculations. Pratt and "There is where I began newspaper Welch were to-day taken to the Cam-

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in those days by keeping the roll calls ESTATE of Jeremiah Callahan, late of Fox township, Elk county, on one or more bills in my mind, and not writing them out until I went Pa., deceased. Notice is hereby giver home. I got so I could remember as that letters testamentary have high as five separate votes on different | granted to the undersigned upon the bills and then write them out hours above estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imafter they were given, so as to agree mediate payment, and those having with the official list of the Clerk of the legal claims against the same to pre Senate." Here was the secret of Mr. sent them without delay in proper Blaine's ability, so often remarked, to always have at hand names of persons | PATRICK CALLAHAN, | Exr's.

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his early life followed, and then his talk drifted into other channels. Not long after this I passed down by the little printing office from which the paper is still issued, upon which he worked when chosen to the Legislature and began reaching out toward the great place he now fills in the Œ 3 POWER,
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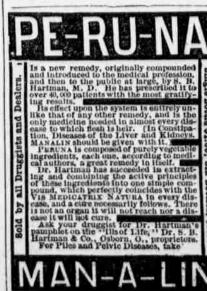
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