Editors.

SUNBURY, AUGUST 6, 1875.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR : GEN, JOHN F. HARTRANFT, Of Montgomery County, FOR STATE TREASURER

HON. HENRY RAWLE,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION .-- The Republican voters of Northumberland county are petency, to his fine residence in the vicinirequested to meet in each election district at the several places where delegate elections have heretofore been held, on Saturday, the 4th day horticultureal pursuits. His health having of September next, between the hours of 1 and 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican County Convention to be held at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1875, at 10 but it was only temporary; and on return-scales a property of nominating a line to be home the disease developed itself. o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be presented to the voters of the county at the ensuing election. Each district polling two hundred Republican votes, or less, at the last general election for State officers, will be en-titled to two delegates; each district polling over two hundred votes, and not exceeding three hundred, three delegates; and each district polling over three bundred votes shall be entitled to

in the Convention : Sunbury, E. W. .. 3 Shamokin twp. 3 Mt. Carmel twp. North'd .. Milton, N. W. 2 Jackson. 2: Cameron Jordan 2 Upper Mahanoy Turbutville Turbut Delaware 2 Lower Mahanoy. 2 Little Mahanoy lisquaque 2 Riverside 2 Mt. Carmel bor. 2 Shamokin, E. W., 2 Shamokin, W. W.

the Standing Committee.

this place:

In looking over magnificent hotels, private mansions, newzed at the num- ly discovered springs, &c., &c. This is considered the height of the season, and nters. The the crowd, augmented last week by the eve the people in races, is immense. One of the three large ace, is greatly on the increase, ading the announcements, it is as- by A. T. Stewart, has 300 or 400 of its guests rooming outside, and one day last ing to find so many being urged to position by their numerous friends. visitors made the number over 20,000, and here are but few honest enough to state ture is not less than \$100,000 per diem, or that they want the office, and modesty, \$3,000,000 per month! Fortunate Saratoperhaps, on their part, keep their own wishes concealed, and their announcement ga! with her wonderful variety of springs charged with carbonate and bicarbonate "card" is made to read, "that his friends of Soda, lime and magnesia, carbonic acid, of \$75,000 of State indebtedness, for the rewant the office for him, and that he has gas, &c., &c. Some of the recently discovreluctantly consented to sacrifice all his ered springs two miles from town, towards Balston, are artesian and in one the water other business to gratify them." We do not, rises through 300 feet of tubing and then however, see any of these patriots come out spouts 30 or 40 feet above the surface. months to provide for its payment. in a "card," at any other time, announc- This water, at the bottling house, is drawn ing that they are willing to sacrifice their for the visitors from a fountain like soda business to gratify their friends in any laboratory of its manufacture, and it has other respect. In this county there are fifty-two candidates, and only nine officers properties of either the old "Congress," The Sinking Fund Commission is thus to be elected, which will leave a surplus of or the new "Hathorn." forty-three, who will be made sorry that ANOTHER CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA .they cannot serve their friends. Other counties are similarly situated. All these men are patriots. Indeed, it is a singular fact, that when a man fails in almost any among the people. The following is the other business, he turns his attention to latest, furnished by a correspondent of the patriotism. It is supposed, that in politics, Westchester Republican : if a man is a patriot, it does not matter Medical science seems vainly to have exthat he is not competent for the position hausted its skill in search of a cure for the he seeks. If he loves office and is willing bite of a mad dog. The following is Mrs. to sacrifice the last of his own, and his Goodman's celebrated remedy, which has wife's relatives in a war for the country, been unfailing in every case where taken his patriotism is established, and his status before the occurrence of spasms. It con-

believed firmly in the principles of the party. But few, however, judge of their own fitness for these positions, nor do they consult with their friends, whether their ability would warrrant them to fill the position asked for. We generally find that at least one half who allege to have been urged for office by their friends, are incom-This will make in all five and a half ounces petent, and the public are the sufferers by of the root and three pints of milk. The their mismanagement. Many make it an

object to secure the office by holding out

politically is secured. These aspirants

are, generally, of this quality. They are

ready to sacrifice their private business to

gratify their friends who are so anxious

they should be made Sheriff, Prothonotary,

Register, or any other officer. Some claim

to have been colonels, majors, captains,

and others, that they have faithfully labor-

ed for the good of the party, for a long

period, without any remuneration, and

milk fresh from the cow, boiling each dose inducements, without, probably, the knowldown to a half-pint, taking the whole dose edge of the law on the subject, which it will be well enough for them to study. until four o'clock, taking the dose every In article 7, section 1, of the constitution, other day; for the first dose taking one and under the head of "Oath of Office," is the a half ounces of the root and for each of tollowing clause : the other doses two ounces. The green "That I have not paid or contributed, or promised to pay or contribute, either directly or indirectly, any money or other

or election, except for necessary and proper expenses expressly authorized by law ; that I have not knowingly violated any election law of this Commonwealth, or procured it to be done by others in my be-

valuable thing to procure my nomination

tion or election.

Here is an oath designed to cover a very living to-day; the other refused to take it large space of political actions, and it is and died in most terrible agony. therefore well enough for those who are seeking the favor of delegates, or laying "the ropes" to elect such functionaries, appears that Plymouth church is expeto keep its obligations well in view. A riencing a great deal of difficulty in procurcondidate for an office has no right to proing the \$100,000 which were voted to Mr. mise a delegate whom he desires to vote Beecher for his salary for the present year. for his nomination anything except fidelity It was easy to vote the sum, but the brethto the trust he seeks. This covers the ren find it hard to take the money out of whole point, and on this the canvass for their pockets. Up to a few days ago only nomination must rest. After that the necessary expense of an election consists of seemed to be a pervading dilatoriness to printing and traveling, the distribution of plank down. Meantime Beecher, with a information, and for the holding of meetings; but they cannot pay for votes or ined for the White Mountains. fluence. Such a disbursement at once disqualifies a man for the office to which he may be elected. If his friends do it for him, with his knowledge, it is the samethe same either in procuring his nomina-

We give these facts for the benefit of the patriots who are now seeking, or whose friends are urging them to accept responsible public trusts. It is their interest to

was three inches. The Ohio river and its ing Fund have passed a resolution to notiwas three inches. The Ohio river and its ing Fund have passed a resolution to noti-tributaries and the Middle Mississippi have fy the holders of these bonds that the in-put to his lips the intexicating cup." risen rapidly, and the streams in West terest will cease after ninety days. The Virginia are also swollen. Additional New York World is particularly interested damage to the crops, railroads and other at the present time about the Pennsylva- stated to a correspondent of a Democratic The nine factories will average 500 pounds property is reported from Ohio, Indiana, nia finances. The State Treasurer of New paper that he would at an early day make Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. The heavy York, whom the World commends, has a an examination of the Treasurer's accounts rainfall has been accompanied by a remark- balance on hand of over \$4,000,000. Will and if he found anything wrong the public able fall of temperature in the Ohio and it please say whether all the debt due the rhould know it. Well, Mr. Temple has Mississippi Valleys as well as on the At- bondholders of that State has been paid ?- now examined the accounts, vouchers, safe lantic Coast. "Dangerous floods" were Harrisburg Telegraph. predicted by the Signal Service Bureau for the Ohio river region on Tuesday.

They have indicted so many persons at Milwaukee for complicity in the whisky frauds that one begins to wonder if there is anybody left in that city not under indict- Ward Beecher, to answer in a new trial on regardless of newspaper clamor. Let him ment. After they had secured the present the first Monday in September. Mr. Mor. speak out; now is his opportunity .- Harcollector and his deputy and some others, ris says his side has new evidence, and that risburg Telegraph.

BENJAMIN BANNAN, Esq., of Pottsville, | From the Harrisburg Telegraph of Aug. 2.] one of the oldest editors in Pennsylvania, State Financial Affairs. died at his residence on Saturday last, in

the sixty-ninth year of his age. He was

the son of a farmer, and was born in Union

township, Berks county, in 1807. He pos-

sessed great force of character and excel-

lent ability. He established the Meners'

Journal in 1827, and succeeded only by his

indomitable courage in sustaining it until

the place grew up and prospered. His

journal was the organ of the Schuylkill

deceased continued at the head of the pa-

business concerns, with a handsome com-

was one of the oldest, best-known and most

we publish the following extract. What-

half a pint. Take this early in the morn-

ing upon an empty stomach and eat noth-

ing until after four o, clock in the afternoon.

way, boiling it down to half a pint as be-

Again in forty-eight hours take another

who gave us the recipe paid twenty-five

it in a number of cases with certain effect.

In one case two men were bitten by the

same dog. One took the remedy and is

BEECHER'S \$100,000 SALARY .- It now

In the meanwhile no efforts have been

sauce for the goose."

fore and taken the same as the first.

The following is a general press dispatch, in reference to the State finances, published

in this morning's papers : HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 2. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund met bere to-day, in conformity with law. showing the balance in the Sinking Fund to be \$435,533 08. Whereupon the following was offered by Secretary Quay, and unmously adopted :

coal region, and was always looked to for solid statistics of this great industry. The "Resolved, That the State Treasurer be lirected to notify the Farmers' and Meper, also adding a daily issue, until two or chanics' National Bank of Philadelphia three years ago, when he retired from all that the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund are prepared to redeem upon presentation balance of the five-ten loan of the Comty, where he spent his leisure mostly in monwealth, amounting to \$434,850; and further, that the State Treasurer be directed to notify the holders of the Chambers- ly. burg certificates issued under the act of May 27, 1871, to present the same for payment forthwith at the Treasury, and that ness above mentioned on the first day of show: November next."

Tour delegates.

Under the above rule the different districts Arms, Esq., formerly a resident of this 2, 1867, \$434,850; Chambersburg certifi- 3d day of October in the present year. Under the above rule the different districts will be entitled to the following representation place, now rusticating at Saratoga cates, act May 27, 1871, 873,168 26. To-Springs, for the benefit of his health. The tal, \$508,018 26. Exceeding by \$72,485 18 year, or, if formerly a resident and remove he was elected to the Legislature, where he letter is a private one, but as it contains matters of interest in regard to this fashionable and extravagant watering place, hundred thousand dollars, and exhaust all old Constitution. ever reasons others may have to complain the loan of the Commonwealth now due, or which can be reached at the option of the district where he offers to vote at least two many of the evils he predicted four years of hard times, surely the citizens of Sarato-State by the present Board of Commission- months immediately before the election. ga have none. With one hundred thous-

and dollars per day expended by strangers alone, they ought to be revelling in green-Mr. Mackey voluntarily submitted a detail- State or county tax assessed at least two joint meetings with Whig orators. In 1841 backs. It is no wonder that John Morrissey the great gambler, prize fighter and leader ed statement of the condition of the Treaof the Democracy in New York, is coining sury, with a list of depositaries of the money in his splendid establishment at State funds, including the sinking fund, supported by proper vouchers, with a re- expect to vote. "I find great changes and improvements | quest that the board should examine and since I was here 14 years ago, in new and | verify it, which was done.

THE CLOG IN THE SINKING FUND. The State Treasurer, Auditor General and Secretary of the Commonwealth, comhotels, the Grand Union, built and owned posing the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, met yesterday at the capitol, week fed 1,800. A recent census of the and having in conformity with law applied the entire balance in the Sinking Fund it is estimated that their average expendi- to the payment of the public debt, transscended the requirements of the law by calling in and stopping interest, after the first day of November next, upon the sum demption of which the Sinking Fund was not in immediate condition, relying probably upon the receipts of the next two

The debt thus called for redemption amounting to \$508,018 26, includes all the indebtedness of the Commonwealth which brought to a dead halt in its operations. The Commissioners cannot go into open In the case of the fact that the best medi- market to purchase the State Loan at a cal practitioners regard hydrophobia as in- premium-nor can they stop interest upon curable, there are no lack of remedies any portion of it until it becomes due in 1877. Until legislation is had to provide

be managed at all? sists of three doses of elecampane root prepared and taken in the following manner: vass, is unjustifiable and intolerable, and soon got right, and the ladies who were For the first dose take one and a half upon the part of Auditor General Temple still on the balcony said, "How absurd of ounces of either the dried or green root; if simply inexplicable. He will be called to a man to call his wife in that way." the green root is used grate it as you would answer at the bar of his party for this illhorse radish; if the dry root grind it in a coffee or spice mill; mix it in a pint of milk advised destruction of half its stock in trade for the present campaign. fresh from the cow, and boil it down to

ed to purchase the loan of the State at its ing fund to be \$435, 533.08. Upon receipt the last survivor of his honored predeces current price in open market, but the Forty-eight hours after this take two practice was believed to enure rather to the profit of the Treasurer than of the amounting to \$434,850, and the Chambers- ing. The solemnity of the occassion which ounces of the root prepared in the same was accordingly repealed. Its re-enact. May 27, 1871. amounted to \$73,168-26, be lied nature and length of his pupile services ment would seem necessary to prevent a dose in the same quantity as the last. glut in the Sinking Fund, unless the Legislature shall see proper, relieving the State Treasurer and his sureties, to loan out the directions are to be closely observed, using public funds to the highest bidders.

The State loan is held at a premium of from 4 to 9 per cent. and is never presentat once upon an empty stomach; fasting ed for payment until the holders are forced to come in by the stoppage of the interest The already swollen rivers in Ohio, Misupon their bonds.

Appended is a schedule of the loan of the State, for which no provision has yet been spreading their waters ov er the surroundroot is preferable. It is exceedingly nause- made, showing the amount and date of ing country. Railroads have been sub- of the illustrious dead. ous dose to prepare or take, but it is a cer- maturity of each :

tain cure if taken in time. either for hy. Act May 4, 1852, due August 1, drophobia or snake bite. The gentleman Act April 10, 1849, due April 10, dollars for it several years since and was Act April 19, 1853, due August

cured by it. Since then he has prescribed 1, 1878, Act April 2, 1852, due July 1, Act February 2, 1867, due February 1, 1877. †Act February 2, 1867, due February 1, 1882, Act April 3, 1872, due April 3,

> the State after February 1, 1877. †Due in 1892, payable at the option of the State after Febuary 1, 1882.

DRUNKENNESS. - A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times thus discourses on \$30,000 of it had been paid over, and there drunkenness, which it truly designates as a crime, as it certainly is against society.

"Drunkenness is a crime and should be so bodyguard of thirty of his chosen, depart- treated. Society has a right to protection against threatened danger. A drunken man should be arrested wherever found made to aid Mrs. Tilton, who, if Beecher and punished for being drunk, without waiting until he shall have done mischief is not guilty, is also innocent and probably It would be a wholesome practice if every the greatest sufferer of the two. The mem- man found drunk should be imprisoned bers of Plymouth church should bear in one month for the first offence, two months mind that "what is sauce for the gander is for the second, and so increasing the period offense. In addition to that, the dealer EVERY dollar of debt due from the State pay the drunkard's board while in prison, ble public trusts. It is their interest to support his study the law on the subject, as it is plain.

of Pennsylvania to its bondholders can now family during the same period. Such a law faithfully enforced would put an end THE late rains seems to have visited redeemed. The outstanding over-due to three-fourths of the drunkenness which nearly all parts of the country. The rain- bonds on the first of August amounted to now so widely prevails, and it would be an fall at Marietta, Ohio, during Sunday night, \$434,850. The Commissioners of the sink effectual restraint upon the drinking cus- daing well. The one in Roulet was star-

> Some time ago Auditor General Temple and banks ; will be keep his promise? Let the public hear from the Democratic BEECHER TO BE TRIED AGAIN .- The Auditor General. We believe he intends Beecher case to be tried over again. On to be honest; we are not of the class who Monday afternoon, Mr. Morris, counsel for believe that when a man becomes a public Theodore Tilton, notified Messrs. Shear- officer he necessarily becomes a rogue. man and Sterling, attorneys for Henry We also believe he intends to do his duty,

THE Oregon Democracy have taken issue with the Ohio Democrats, on monetary and other questions. They have also nominated a son of Jim Lane, of fragrant memory, for Congress. They seem to have

started out for a vigorous campaign. GERDEMANN's lecture in Philadelphia on Wednesday night of last week upon the The State Treasurer submitted a statement | Catholic Church, of which he was but late- lost his father at an early age, and his years. ly a priest, was full of striking facts, al- family being in indigent circumstances, he though many of them were not revelations. was apprenticed to a tailor ten years of following is new and suggestive :

rick's day in '73 and '74 I was standing alongside of Bishop Wood in the second story of his residence. How delighted he was with the display of their great nummany fighting men we will command when the fight commences, and commence it will on the school question,' he said repeated-

interest be stopped upon all the indebted- tign, every person offering to vote must ried, and about a year subsequently com-

1. That he has been a citizen of the The amount of loan thus called for is as United States at least one month. This ter education. His first office was alder- blanket, which had been carefully put away since, a letter from an old friend, F. C. follows: Five-ten loan, act of February will cut offall persons naturalized after the man of the village, to which he was re-

the present available balance in the Sink- ed there from, shall have returned six opposed a scheme for internal improvethe present fiscal year will exceed fourteen the same provision that prevailed in the ment of a burdensome debt. The measure

> 4. That he has, within two years and at least a month before the election, paid a

3. That he has resided in the election

months prior to the election. Let no man move from one ward or dis- 1843 he was elected to Congress, where he trict immediately before the election and

ODD FELLOWS AT THE CENTENNIAL .-A meeting of members of the different Philadelphia Encampments of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was recently held, in view of the Centennial celebration, and of the determination of the order to participate therein, to form a Battalion of Encampment members, to be equipped and uniformed in accordance with the regulations of the Grand Lodge of the United States for public occasions. Encampment members, who wish to join the battalion, were requested to hand their names to the Grand Scribe.

SEA LIONS IN FAIRMOUNT PARK .- At a very great expense the Directors of the Zoological Garden, at Philadelphia, have procured from the Northern Pacific Ocean four very fine specimens of the sea lions, It is an interesting sight to see the latter in the water or on its mother's back. is in contemplation shall be prepared.

the Sinking Fund question out of the can- to go, where only one was wanted. Things burg Telegraph.

The Commissioners of the sinking Fund met at Harrisburg yesterday. The State dent to announce to the people of the Uni-Treasurer showed the balance in the sink- ted States the death of Andrew Johnson, of this information the Commissioners or sors, which occurred in Carter county, dered that the balance of the 5-10 loan, burg certificats, issued under the act of called him to the Presidency, with the varcalled in. Treasurer Mackey voluntarily will cause him to be long remembered, and submitted a detailed statement of the con- occasion mour ning for the death of a disdition of the Treasury, which the Commis, tinguished public servant. sioners examined and verified.

souri. Indiana and Tennessee rose rapidly in some places overflowing their banks and Navy Departments cause suitable honors merged and washed out, bridges swept away, and travel in some lines brought to a standstill. Crops have suffered terribly, 400,000 and the end is not yet.

EUROPE. - On Monday the French National Assembly passed the great Tunnel 482,000 bill. It also passed the bill constituting a pardons having recommended the respite against the Turkish Government has as-9,995,800 sumed threatening proportions. Mr. Moody addressed an audience of

22,899,250 *Due in 1882, payable at the option of about to return to the United States.

KENTUCKY ELECTION .- The annual election was held in Kentucky on Monday, and resulted of course in the success of the Conservative or Democratic ticket. The candidate for Governor has a large majority, and the Legislature is nearly entirely Democratic.

THE employing printers and publishers of Washington and the union journeymen have set an example that might be followed with profit by labor and capital elsewhere. The employers declined any longer to be bound by the rules of the union, and gave the journeymen their choice of leaving the union or seeking work elsewhere. That out fear of broken heads. This is the way the intelligent men of an honorable craft do their striking.

milk than either of the others, and yet it rate of 11 cents per pound, is worth \$33. of cheese daily, which is 4,500 pounds for pound \$495, or \$3'465 a week.

A novel and difficult feat was performed in Detroit, last week. It was that of a man standing on the head of a common barrel and turning around for twenty-four hours without any intermission. He commenced his task at 6 o'clock on Friday evening and completed it at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, and was, during the whole time, watched by two men, who relieved each other at entervals of six hours.

Hereafter the Prussion Government will puty, and made a magnificent haul of gaugers and storekeepers, to say nothing of the distillers.

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Sudden Death of Ex-President Johnson.

CHATTANOOGA, July 31. The death of Andrew Johnson at 2:30 this morning is now confirmed. He desired that his winding sheet be the flag of his country. Andrew Johnson was born September 29,

1808, in Raleigh, North Carolina. Having

the public has heard of them before. The age, whom he served seven years. During his apprenticeship he exhibited great anxie-"When I saw the parades on St. Pat- ty to educate himself. A gentleman was in the habit of reading to the apprentices from a volume of speeches of British statesmen, to equal whom as a reader was his bers! "That will show the American's first ambition. A journeyman assisted how many voters we have now, and how bim in acquiring a knowledge of the alphabet and spelling. By perseverance he soon learned to read and devoted his spare hours | men. to the acquisition of knowledge. At the close of his apprenticeship he worked in WHO MAY VOTE. - It is well to remind different places for three years, and returnour readers that, under the new Constitu- ed to Greenville, his mother's home and mar- five dollars, and took Greeley's advice by menced business for himself. Under the California, worth a cool hundred thousand, instructions of his wife he acquired a betelected twice. In 1830 he was chosen being popular he was defeated at the next election. In 1839 he was again elected before having been realized. In 1840 he served as a presidential elector on the Democratic ticket, canvassing the State in he was elected to the State Senate. In served successively for ten years. During this time he advocated the refunding of the fine imposed upon Jackson at New Orleans, the annexation of Texas, the tariff of 1846, and the homestead bill. In 1853 he was elected Governor of Tennessee, and again in 1855. In 1857 he was elected to the next day. United States Senate, and in 1861 when the war broke out he was found among the few Democratic Senators and representatives from the South on the side of his country and against secession. He served out his term, and in 1863 he was appointed by President Lincoln Provisional Governor of Tennessee. In 1863 he was nominated by the Republicans for Vice President and elected. After the assassination of Lincoln he became President, and at the commencement of his administration was extremely bitter towards rebels, but in a short time changed his policy, and in the legislation of Congress with respect to the Southern States sided with the late rebels or Conservatives. This caused a separation from his Union friends, and the Democra-These animals are for the present in large tic party adopted his policy. In 1868, he tanks, which have been temporarily con- supported Seymour for President, and afstructed for their accommodation until the ter the election of President Grant returned Central Railroad, recently started for a six rged. The total damage in Montgomery went. elegant permanent house for them which to Tennessee, where he remained until last winter, when he was again elected to the United States Senate by the Democrats of curious kind of people. It says: "The LIFE AT NIAGARA. -The confusions at his State. He was the only ex-President people we represent propose to submit to come of the Democratic clamor over the are frequent and often ridiculous. One houest in his convictions, and unimpeachmismanagement of the Sinking Fund? evening when the moon was not doing very able in his integrity. His errors, whatever self! How can it be mismanaged when it cannot well a score of ladies were sitting together they may have been, were of the head, and on the balcony chatting and apparently not of the heart. His love of country was With three months yet intervening pre- waiting for something. A young man ap- with him an overpowering passion. His vious to the Gubernatorial election, this ac- peared and said tremblingly, "Come, dar- last request was that his winding sheet tion of the Commissioners, virtually taking ling." All immediately rose and prepared might be the flag of his country.-Harris-

Proclamation by the President.

WASHINGTON, July 31. It becomes the paintul duty of the Presi-East Tennessee, at an early hour this morn-

As a mark of respect for the memory of the deceased, it is ordered that the Execu-Heavy storms prevailed on Sunday and tive Mansion and the several departments Monday throughout the upper Ohio valley of the government at Washington be drapthe lower lake region and from New Eng- in mourning until the close of the day deland to North Carolina and Tennessee. signated for his funeral, and that all public business be suspended on that day. It is further ordered that the War and

to be paid on the occasion to the memory

U. S. GRANT. By the President :

JOHN L. CADWALADER, Acting Secretary of State.

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE .- The board of Senate. The rebellion in Herzegovina of Barney McCue, who was to have been executed on Monday next, to allow an application for commutation of sentence to imprisonment for life to be heard, gives Tenn., but thinks of leaving to become last. Messrs. Moody and Sankey are at least two months more. The respite was necessary in order to enable his friends to comply with the law in making application for the change of sentence. His case will now be heard at the September session of the board. It is probable that the printed, "Don't go to sleep." Governor, if he accepts the recommendation, will recall the warrant for his execution, now in the hands of the sheriff. And if the board of pardons, after hearing the application, should fail to grant the request of the petitioners, a new warrant for his execution at some future time will be issued. - Williamsport Gazette & Bulletin.

Democrats will nominate William Bigler O'Neill has erected sixty-two houses in neautville, Meadville, Linesville, and Vengovernor, and Eli Slifer for treasurer, and Lykens and Wiconisco within two years at lango. The whole country is becoming of confinement for every repetition of the was all there was of it. Non-union men Curtin is in a position to know what the a cost of \$60,000. will take the places of the union men with- Democracy will do in this respect. If Bigstrong probability that the history of Clearfield disloyalty will be pretty fully written There are now nine cheese factories in up-and there are some things that operation in Potter county, and all of them | wouldn't stand so very much airing .-- Wil-

> Hardly had the death of Senator An-Is making 300 pounds per day, which at the drew Johnson, of Tennessee, been announced in Nashville, before the friends of Senatorial aspirants visited the Capital, broaching the question of the successorthe county, and worth, at11 cents per ship to Governor Porter. Speculations regarding the successorship are rife. The names of ex-Governor John C. Brown, General W. B. Bate and ex-Governor Ish-

> > Some idea may be formed of the immense amount of money expended and labor employed on the repairs at the Columbia dam from the fact that already 44,000 bolts and twenty-five rafts have been used, and the works will cost from three to four hundred thousand dollars. There is a small army

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The steamship Indiana, of the American line, made the trip across the ocean in the remarkably short time of eight days, nineteen hours and thirty eight minutes. Gen. Picket, notorious for his participa- tinue and the flood gains strength. The

tion in the rebellion, died at Norfolk on canal broke below the city, and swept five thousand bushels of wheat into the river Friday last, in the prime of life aged fifty A Philadelphian is the lucky possessor ing their families, fearing inundation. At of a family carriage once the property of Ironton, the Ohio is raising five inches an

George Washington. tricks. He was on the high road to success fair to go as high as ever known before.

when they had to bury him. Since Brooklyn wives have got to sweetening their husband's tea with rat poison usually well patronised by bald-headed

The Allentowns (Pa.) Herald says :-"Thirty-five years ago a young man pawned a blanket to a Berks county farmer for going West. He returned last week from visited the farmer and redeemed that

Children are dying in New York city at the rate of one hundred per day. At this

A thousand flashes of lightning were alone is nearly \$250,000.

counted in an hour during the great storm on the 7th of July at Geneva, Switzerland. The two men recently burned to death flood in the Wabash river is more than a to be seen. Shrewd men are taking in sail foot above-the high-water marks of 1858. in Boston were sleeping with seventy-four others in a room eighty feet by twenty-five. and several inches higher than ever before A San Francisco pugilist, who was struck a hard blow on his head in a boxing match, became insane, and died the

Five or six machines for the manufacture of coal from coal dust are being mannactured at the Harrisburg foundry and machine works. They will be an imita-

There's a hog in Chester county which rushing through the latter, and running shakes apples off the trees in its owner's over the banks, from one to the other at orchard when there happens to be none on all the low places. This will be a terrible the the ground ready for him. After this, blow to the people of the State. It is imwho will say that four-legged animals do possible to estimate accurately the acreage

Out in Indiana the other day two hawks voked for a battle in mid-air, and sunk their talons so deep into each other that and its tributaries have receded over four they fell to the ground, where they were feet and are running out rapidly. The

Hugh Pitcairn, formerly supertendent of bacco is used up, potatoes are rotting, and the Susquehanna division of the Northern a narrow belt of corn is considerably dammonths' tour through Europe. The Vicksburg Monitor represents a estimated at half a million dollars.

A hoop snake, very rare in this section was killed in Westmoreland county, last The Treasury Department has issued a

circular forbidding the importation of cattle, sheep and goats from Spain, in consequence of the prevalence of the hoof disease in that country, At the LaPierre house in Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, the night porter and a

latter killed the former by cutting him with a knife. An impudent tramp entered a house in Deleware county, where a girl was the only one at home, and showed a disposition to assail her. She seized a gun shot him in

waiter quarreled in the kitchen, when the

the legs, which satisfied him. No space in the Centennial buildings will be allotted to citizens of countries whose governments have not appointed

Word comes from Wilkesbarre that the coal miners propose another strike.

The latest novelty in scientific book forest trees of Euroye, illustrated by one hundred and fifty specimens, sawed in sections, of the woods themselves,

General E. Kirby Smith is now Chancellor of the State University of Nashville, sity of the South at Sewance.

A young man, in Lancaster sent a dollar to a firm in New York who advertised a receipt to prevent bad dreams. He received a small slip of paper, on which was

The big elephant at the Zoological Garden in Fairmount Park (the Empress) is dead. She is said to be over one hundred

gate cost of \$82,273 38. Of this number ed here of burglaries, supposed to have him a martyr. GOVERNOR CURTIN believes that the sixty-five were built in Lykens. Jere been committed by the same man, at Con-

> An attempt was made to murder H. S. the local authorities act more determinedcounty, on the night of the 26th ult. He was waylaid by three men, who knocked people for protection. him down, beat him and threw him into the creek. Their motive seems to bave been revenge, as Mr. Surdam bad a considerable sum of money on his person, which was not taken. He is in a critical

Although the Prince of Wales has an in their stronghold. They are apparently annual income of about \$600,000, he is not not satisfied with invasions of private able to keep out of debt; and as it is not rights, but they have attempted to throw deemed expedient to ask of Parliament an appropriation to square his accounts, it is said the appropriation for his journey to instance the attempt was successful. The India has been made large enough for am G. Harris are mentioned in connection him to have \$400,000 left to apply to wiping out the accounts of his creditors. It may be a very nice and ornamental thing to have princes and princesses, and all that sort of thing, but they are dread- Cargo has offored a reward of \$1,000 for is doing a good work.

ted so badly but couldn't be found during which occasioned the disaster of a day or the Credit Mobilier investigation, has been two ago, by which a valuable locomotive course no one expects to do business and heard from at last, and is said to be at and several coaches were wrecked, besides none whatever is being done. New York

Telegraphic News. PROGRESS OF THE FLOODS.

People living in the bottom lands are mov-

hour, and it is also rising rapidly here,

A special despatch from New Albany.

A TERRIBLE BLOW TO INDIANA.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 3 .- The

the tributaries have been running over

and the low ground is all overflowed.

Great suffering must result to the tenants

on the low land, whose all is swent away.

The destruction of the Wabash and the

Erie Canal between here and Fort Wayne

is complete. It is broken in a hundred

places. The canal and river have been on

a level for 48 hours, the water of the river

THE WORST OVER ON THE MIAMI.

DAYTON, Ohio, August 3 .- The Miami

small grains are all badly damaged. To-

COMMUNICATION BY SKIFFS.

ARKANSAS NOW THREATENED.

and continued to rise for several hours at

DAMAGE IN WEST VIRGINIA.

ommenced rising about dark last night, ing of

very slowly receding.

ported to be falling above.

The correspondent says :

Late last night five stories at Randolph,

property is estimated at \$50,000. It is be-

David McCargo, of the last mentioned

road, have now employed a number of as-

the arrest and conviction of the men who

submerged.

CINCINNATI, August 3 .- A special dis-AILURES-FINANCIAL TROUBLES-FORD-BEECHER - MRS. TILTON - TROUBLE patch from Chillicothe says the rains con-

AMONG THE DEMOCRACY - OBSCENE LITERATURE-THE WEATHER AND BU-

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, August 3, 1875.

THE GREAT FAILURES. Wednesday last the great banking-house of Duncan, Sherman & Co., one of the old-A Pennsylvania man captured a rattle- having already invaded the lower stories est and, supposed to be, soundest in the snake and set about teaching it some of houses on Water street, and bidding city, closed its doors probably forever. Its liabilities are a long way up into the millions, and its assets a long way down in the Indiana, says trains on the New Albany millions. Of course the wildest excitement and Chicago Railroad were taken off to prevailed; it was unexpected-in fact no the restaurants of that city have been un- day at Gosport. The track is covered by house in the United States stood better or the flood from the White river a distance was considered safer. What was the matof three miles. A heavy force of men are ter with them? Just what is the matter at work trying to prevent the large railroad with all banking houses that fail. Instead bridge from floating away. The White of confining themselves to a legitimate river at this point is twelve feet higher business they went heavily into stocks, than ever known before. Trains south and that not being enough to ruin them from Lafayette go no farther than Craw- they undertook to corner all the cotton in fordsville, as the track has been washed the world, and not being big enough went out in many places. A special dispatch under. The failure produced such a sensafrom Athens, Ohio, says that at midnight tion in Wall Street such as has not been the river attained the height of eight inch- witnessed there since the Jay Cooke smash. es over the greatest elevation ever known Old grey-haired men, young clerks, merbefore. The gas works are flooded, and chants, bankers, everybody, were rushing the people have to return to candless. frantically up and down the street, banks rate of mortality the reduction of mortality The people of the asylum, across the vailey were besieged for balances, stocks went of the population of that city is only a have built a boat, and ferry provisions down with a run, and for an hour or two over, all other modes of communication be- it seemed as though all Wall Street was BIGLER is gaining every day in the race ing destroyed. No trains are running on crazy. Finally the excitement cooled, and for the Democratic gubernatorial nomina- any of the roads, and no mails have arrived it was discovered that it wasn't much of a ion, and even those Democrats who at the since Saturday. In Central Illinois the shower after all. No more failures were start rediculed the idea of his candidature storms have done immence damage to the announced that day, and men slept toleraare now compelled to acknowledge that he bridges and railroads. The loss is estima- bly well that night. But the next day the ted at \$1,000,000; that of Morgan county Commercial Warehouse Company failed for a million and a half, and the excitement was renewed, and it is still raging.

What the upshot of it all will be remains and going as close-reefed as possible. Another weeding-out, such as occurred since the settlement of the country. All after Jay Cooke's failure, is feared, for the reason that since 1873 everybody has been doing business at a loss; but as money has been easily to get, any quantity of weak houses have been able to conceal their weakness and go on. To such, these heavy failures that shake the Street are death. For the moment the strings are tightened, they can't get the credit they need, and up they go. Whether this is the beginning of such a season or not remains to be seen.

> FORD-BEECHER. But the failure that makes the most talk is that of J. B. Ford & Co., the publishers of Beecher's books and of his paper THE CHRISTIAN UNION.

They announce a "suspension," and hold out a kind of vague promise to resume insisting the while, that the great scandal was made public the sale of Beecher's books ropped to almost nothing, and it has been mense amount of money locked up in the first volume of "The Life of Christ," and

county to the crops and other property is Everybody connected with this matter had trouble except Beecher. He is as serene as a May morning; his salary has LOUISVILLE, August 3 .- The New Al- been raised to \$100,000 per year ; his folfor the difficulty the Commission is power- the Clinton House, Niagara, where only ever elected to that body. He was a man law, order and justice, not to courts.' bany and Chicago Railroad is much dam- lowers accompany him to the depot in less; and in the meantime what is to be- newly-married people are accommodated, of warm feelings sincere in his frindships, Who is to determine what is law and jus- aged between here and Battle Ground. droves; big ovations are being given him, tice, if not the courts? Every man for him- The other roads are all right. The por- and all sorts of pleasant things are showertion of the city located on the west bank ed upon him. In the meantime, Mrs. Til-Philadelphia has raised \$1,500 for the of the Wabash has been cut of for two ton is about to open a boarding-house, and sufferers from the great floods in France. days by the high water overflowing the J. B. Ford & Co. fail. Henry Ward ought bridge and the levees and commucation to come to the relief of both of them. He has only been kept open by skiffs. The ought to buy all of his books that Ford & river has fallen about two and a half inch- Co. have on hand and give them to Mrs. es since seven this morning, and is still Tilton, who could, doubtless, dispose of them for something. That would let them both out of the trouble he plunged them LITTLE ROCK, August 3 .- The river into. But I guess he won't do it. Speak-

the rate of one foot per hour, until this something ought to be done for her. If morning, and has risen slowly all day. Beecher is innocent of course she is; but Since last night the rise reaches over ten for all that the trial has ruined her. She feet. It is now nineteen feet .. It is re- has never a penny to bless herself with, and the scandal has barred her from almost every employment she is fitted for. Theodore is even poorer than she, for he had WHEELING, West Virginia, August 3.- nothing before the trial, and now he has Wheeling Creek was higher yesterday the enormous expenses attending that to than ever before known. The abutments stagger under; so he can't help her if he of the bridge two miles east of this city would. It seems to me that Plymouth were moved over a foot. At all points Church should stand by her in her trouble along Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, be- as it has by its pastor. The church is rich, tween this city and Crafton, there has been and to give this helpless woman a moderate great distruction of property and loss of support for herself and children would not grain. The town of Farmington is almost | be a serious burden.

compleatly submerged, the waterbeing on IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAMP Ground has been broken for the erection the first floor of nearly all the houses. A there is trouble of a very serious nature. of the government centennial building at number of heavy landsides on the railroad | The ruling powers in Tammany have made and four bridges were carried away on the war upon John Morrisey, and have the ex-A Mr. Lockwood has patented in Europe | Parkersburg branch of the Baltimore and pugilist, at present writing, fairly down, a process of condencing beer, by means of Ohio Railroad. The loss in stavee, dress- though faro John is making a vigorous which it may be transported to hot cli- ed headings, logs, and barrels carried away effort to get up again. It is said that this from the vicinity of New Martinsville in movement is to pave the way for Tweed to this State will amount to over \$100,000. again take the reins. The old man is conmaking is a treatise on all the woods or All the low lands in this section are sub- fident of getting his liberty in a very short time, and once at liberty he has followers enough to take possession of Tammany, A BAND OF ROBBERS AND MURDERERS. and consequently the city. If this happens -A correspondent from Titusville, this what a day of reckoning there will be. All State, under date of July 30, writes to the the Democrats who went back on the Boss N. Y. Tribune that a band of burglars had to save themselves at the time the reform been operating in south-western New York movement commenced, will be held to a 30,000 at Wrexham, England, on Sunday the unfortunate man a new lease of life for professor of natural history in the univer- having robbed a number of farmers ; and it strict account-all the shysters now in becoming too hot for them there, they had office, who, supposing him dead, gave him come over into Pennsylvania, and are now the cold shoulder, will be slaughtered withat work in the northern part of this State. out mercy, and the Tammany Republicans who joined in the hue and cry against him, Their first operation this side of the line will wish they had never been born. Tweed was a murder and robbery. They killed has a long memory and sharp claws. Those and threw upon the track of the Lake who are in the secrets of political matters Shore and Michagan Southern Railroad, in the city assert, that once let the Boss set near Brockton, Mr. John Butler. Soon his ponderous foot on the pavements of after, an unknown man, supposed to be a New York, a freeman, he can rally a New York broker, was brutallymurdered stronger party to his support than ever. Since 1870, J. M. Blum has erected one and his body placed upon the embankment | The lower classes of the Democracy rememhundred and nine houses in Lykens, Wi- of the Dunkirk and Warren Railroad near ber his open-handed generosity, and they conisco and Williamstown, at an aggre- the town of Warren. Reports have reach- love him better than ever, for they consider

There will be fun when he comes out of

OBSCENE LITERATUS alarmed, and it is understood that unless Anthony Comstock, the agent of the ly, the State authorities of New York and Young Men's Christian Association, is as Pennsylvania will be called upon by the the sale of obscene literature. He made two arrests vesterday, and clapped two miserable hounds in jail. But few people New York, were broken into and refled of have an idea of the extent to which this their entire contente. The value of the horrible business is carried on. There are large establishments run by steam engaged lieved that the robbers rendezvous in the in printing obscenc books-there are houses neighborhood os Ellington, and the people with large capital employed in importing are preparing an expedition to assault them them, and in numberless attics small presses are throwing off thousands each a day of smut in the form of verses. They are sold by unprincipled booksellers on the trains from the Atlantic & Great Western sly, and boys on the streets. Mr. Comand Allegheny Valley Railroads. In one stock has undertaken to stop this nefarious business, and he is at least making an imrailroad managers, headed by Superindent pression on it. He has arrested over forty retailers of filth and a score of manufacturers; and he has compelled the publishers tute and experienced detectives to ferret of the flash papers to be at least decent in out and apprehend the criminals. Mc their illustrations and reading matter. He

General Dodge, of Iowa, who was wan- tore the rail from the track of his road, is muggy, damp, hot and miserable. It