The Somerset Herald.

EDWARD SCULL, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY.....November 30, 1881.

CONGRESS will meet on Monday next.

THE official Census report shows that the population of the United States is 50,155,783.

IT is now confidently asserted that Hon. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, is to succeed Mr. Blaine as Secretary of State.

MR. WOLFE announces that he will not again come within the lines of the Republican party. So did "Andy" Curtin a few years since, and yet the party still lives.

IT is not likely that Congress, which meets on Monday next, will do much except elect a Speaker and other offices of the House, and appoint committees, before it adjourns for the Christmas holidays.

SINCE its adjournment in June last, four members of our State Legislature have died—Mr. Garrett, of Delaware, Mr. Law, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Loveland, of Mercer, members of the House, and Mr. Cochran, of the Senate. All were Republicans except Mr. Cochran.

GENERAL LONGSTREET, who has had a long interview with the President, said that he gave him the impression that no nomination for the Cabinet or any other important position would be sent to Congress before the organization of the houses, which will probably not be before Christmas.

As Congress failed to pass a re-apportionment bill last session, and as the Legislature cannot re-district the State for Congressional purposes until this is done, it is not likely that there will be an extra session of the latter body this winter, and therefore, the re-districting of the State for Congressional, Judicial and Legislative purposes will have to go over until next winter.

IN England the telegraph business has been reduced to a system. Under the management of Mr. Fawcett, the blind Postmaster General, the service is so arranged that any one can write a telegram, on ordinary note paper, stick on a postage stamp, and put it in the nearest letter-box, where the postman, who makes hourly trips, will get it, and see that it is sent as soon as he reaches the office.

THE shipment of coal from Pittsburgh during the three days ending on Monday exceeds any previous shipment ever made from that point by about two million bushels. The total amount shipped was 9,830,000 bushels, of which 6,415,000 was for Louisville, and the balance for Cincinnati. The river front presents a deserted appearance, there being nothing left in port but the regular packets and a few boats undergoing repairs.

THE Southwest Railroad, a branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, running from Uniontown to Greensburg, 28 miles, is a nice little thing to own. For some time past its receipts for the transportation of the single article of coke, has averaged $9,200 per day, and last week eighty new cars were added to its rolling stock, whereby its earnings will be increased to $10,000 per day. This road does a very heavy general freight and passenger business, in addition to its coke trade.

IN face of the fact that the "Arrears of Pensions" bill will cost the country between five hundred and seven hundred millions of dollars for claims already filed—and there are thousands of them yet to come—the Free-Traders are clamoring for a reduction of the tariff, and the speculators and middle men for reduced taxation on spirits and tobacco. If the present system of reckless appropriations is kept up, it may become necessary to increase, instead of diminish, taxation

THANKSGIVING DAY was generally observed throughout the country. In all the principal cities and towns there was a general suspension of business, and appropriate religious services were held in the churches of all denominations. The prosperity of the country has been very great within the past year, and there were many reasons for thanks to the Giver of all good throughout the land. The only drawback in the unalloyed happiness of the day, was the memory of the sufferings and death of President Garfield, and the grief and gloom prevailing in his once happy household.

From the Annual Report of President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, we take the following statement of the earnings and expenses of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, which will be of interest to many of our readers:

The earnings for the year ended September 30, 1881, were	$2,500,564 56
The working expenses for the same period were (being 45 2-10 per cent.)	1,376,075 39
Showing net earnings	$1,124,473 23
The earnings were $207,906 more than those of the previous year, and the expenses increased $149,426 61, showing net increase over the preceding year $57,546 28. The increase in the ratio of working expenses has been 21-100th of 1 per cent. as compared with the preceding year.	
Net earnings	$1,124,473 23
After paying the interest on the $4,000,000 7 per cent. first mortgage bonds	$280,000 00
The interest on the Turtle Creek bonds	19,500 00
The interest on the Sinking Consolidated Mortgage bonds	374,441 76
And the interest on the amount held in the Sinking Fund	4,820 64
	678,758 40
There remains an excess of net earnings of	$445,614 83
which has been credited on account of interest on cash advances made by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company.	

CULLINGS.

A GARFIELD memorial tree, a large horse-chestnut, was planted in the park of the Baltimore Hebrew Hospital Thanksgiving Day, Hon. R Stockett Mathews making an eloquent address.

The Commissioner of Pensions estimates that in consequence of the rapid accumulation of claims and the large amounts required to be paid for arrearages there will be a deficiency of $20,000,000 in the estimates of last year, and that for the coming year $100,000,000 will be required. After that he believes the yearly payments will amount to about $40,000,000.

MR. F. Theodore Walton, whose betting exploits in England gained him fame and money, has arrived in New York, he winning $465,000 during the racing season, $375,000 of which was won on the three races of Foxhall. He was called the American plunger, a term formerly applied to the Marquis of Hastings, who during his career on the turf was equally reckless.

THE ladies of Atlanta, Georgia, are charged with having interfered to prevent General Sherman being honored with a banquet that was proposed during his visit to the exposition. They are said to have visited merchants who were members of the committee having the matter in charge, and warned them not to give it, or they would withdraw their patronage.

MR. BLAINE'S home paper the Kennebec *Journal*, put at rest some questions that have agitated the public mind respecting the future of the Maine statesman. He will not at present accept any office, but will retire from the Cabinet at an early day, and devote himself to his private business. Mr. Blaine will no doubt be a candidate for President in 1884, should circumstances be favorable.

IT is a pity to be obliged to record the fact that the "wool clip" raised on the Garfield farm at Mentor has been purchased by a Cleveland firm with the intention of selling it for the benefit of the Garfield monument fund. It is to be sent to one of the chief chambers of commerce, where it will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. It ought not to be necesary to adopt these peddling means in order to raise money for such a fund.—*New York Tribune.*

THE President is not in favor with office seekers. A friend of his called upon him the other day and asked him for a certain office. "Is the place vacant?" the President asked. "No; it is held by a man who was appointed by Hayes." "Do you know of any reasons for removing?" I know of none except that I would like the office myself." "Come and see me about it thirty days before the incumbent's position expires," said the President. "I have made up my mind that all officials shall serve out their terms unless they fail to perform their duties properly."

THERE was a great cry in New York that the Conkling Republicans were going to defeat the ticket. The featherheads spoke with bitterness of this anticipated scratching, said no good Republican would do it, etc., and then went quietly off and beat every Conkling Republican they could. The Conkling men voted the ticket with the exception of Husted, who was scratched all over the State. He is buried, and ought to be. The result, then, while not as satisfactory as we could wish, proves that, if united, the Republicans can carry the State. If they keep up a division they will be beaten, and must expect to be.—*Inter-Ocean.*

A Delusive Diet.

Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin.

There never was a time when the Greenbackers could not swell up on a diet of moonshine and the east wind. Just now they are fattening on the delusion that they will control the organization of the new House of Representatives.

Wisconsin All Right.

From The Chicago Evening Journal.

The Democrats of Wisonsin, who ciphered out a majority for their State ticket on the night of the late election, are quite disgusted to ascertain, by consulting the full returns, that General Rusk's majority for Governor is about 12,000, which is a larger Republican majority than has been received by Republican candidates in off-years during the past twenty years that the Republicans have controlled the State. The Republican candidates elected think they made a good run, considering the depth of the mud.

The Democratic Record.

From the New York Tribune.

It may be true that there is no political issue between the two parties just now, but it is also true that there is plenty of record for both. The Republican record is known of all men. Its fruits are unparalleled prosperity throughout the country. Of the Democrat record, what can any man say that is favorable? It consists of opposition to every Republican act for a quarter of a century. Indeed, all the good which has been done in that time has been accomplished in spite of the Democratic party.

Serious Disaster.

NEW YORK, November 24.—A steam pipe in the London Theatre broke to-night and some one in the audience shouted "fire." The theatre was densely crowded, and a panic ensued, in which several persons were painfully injured. Edward Peters, the engineer, fought his way through the panic stricken crowd to the broken pipe and turned off the steam, after which order was restored. Peter was severely injured in the struggled. The furniture of the theatre was much broken up, and the performance was not renewed.

Logan and Guiteau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The *Post* to-day publishes the following: 'Senator Logan, said a court gossip yesterday, will be an important witness, I understand, for the defense. It appears that he and the assassin boarded together for some time at a swell boarding-house in this city. Logan, it is said, told the landlady that Guiteau was a dangerous crank and had him bounced.'

In a late interview Senator Logan explained his interview with the assassin: "The first time I saw Guiteau," said the Senator, "was in Washington, some time last March, when the man came to my house bareheaded, with a pair of sandals and without stockings on his feet. There was snow on the ground at the time. He excused his appearance by saying that he lived close by. He introduced himself and gave me a speech on Hancock vs. Garfield, requesting as a personal favor that I would read it. To get rid of him I said that I would do so. The next day he called again, and, after letting me know what a great and important man he was, asked me what I thought of his speech. I replied that I had not had time to read it. This put him in a rage, and at the same time opened my eyes to the fact that I was dealing with a crank. To get rid of him, I told him that I would read the speech that very night. I did not see him again for several weeks, when he called and presented me with a written application that, he said, he intended to put on file at the State Department, asking for the position of Consul General to Paris. He said that he had shown it to Secretary Blaine and that Blaine had promised to give him the place if I would sign the application. I refused to sign the application on the ground that I knew nothing at all about the man. This threw Guiteau into a rage again. He threw himself with an oratorical flourish and told me that he was Charles Guiteau, lawyer and politician, intimate friend of all the prominent men of the Republican party, and for me not to know him was to argue myself unknown. He got so abusive that I finally ordered him out of my rooms and gave orders to the servants not to let him enter again."

Desperate Struggle With a Lunatic.

An insane prisoner named Weimann, in the jail at Omaha, Nebraska, on Sunday night was making a great noise in his cell, and Mr. Miller, the jailer, attempted to quiet him. When he unlocked the door the lunatic sprang out upon him. The jailer defended himself with the heavy key in his hand, but Weiman finally overpowered Miller and got possession of the key. Miller worked himself along the jail corridor on his hands and knees, with Weimann astride his back a choking him until he reached a cell where two prisoners, Geary and De groat were confined They had wrenched two long iron hooks from the wall by which their hammocks were suspended. With one hook Degroat caught Weimann by one arm, while Geary pounded the lunatic with the second hook. Miller, in the meantime, caught Weimann's fingers in his mouth and bit off the end of one finger. Finally Geary caught the lunatic by the coat collar and pounded him with the hook and Miller escaped. Weimann went back to his cell and barricaded the door, but was finally subdued by being deluged with water. While the jailer went for help Weimann broke out every window pane and sash in the corridor. Nearly alll of Miller's beard was pulled out during the encounter, and he was terribly bruised about the head.

Guiteau Again Excited.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The court room was again packed this morning, the audience being mainly composed of ladies. Mr. Scoville said Guiteau wanted to make a statement. No objection being made, the prisoner read a statement justifying his frequent interruptions, and disclaiming any discourtesy to the court. He, however, wanted all his personal, political and theological record fully developed and published in the newspapers. Last Spring the newspapers were bitterly denouncing the late President for disrupting the Republican party, and in removing the President the prisoner had only done what these papers had said should be done. He would like them to reprint those same articles now and see how they would look and sound. He never would have shot Gen. Garfield but for being specially commissioned by the Deity. Still, if the wounded man had been properly treated he would be alive to-day. He then referred to the case of Abraham and a score of others, and said the Lord did not look on him as a murderer.

"I hereby," he said, "warn all cranks of high and low degree to keep away from me under penalty of instant death" (alluding to the vigilance of the police protecting him).

Disappearance of a Train-Robbing Witness.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Tucker Basham, of Independence, Mo., who was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for complicity in the Glendale train robbery, and was pardoned to testify as a witness for the State, and suddenly disappeared. His life had been frequently threatened, his dwelling-house set on fire, and since the trial of Bell Ryan, who was convicted on his testimony, has received threatening letters, by some supposed to have come from the James brothers. He was so terrified that taking his wife with him, he left his property, and even his father does not know where he has gone. The State expected to use Basham as a witness against the parties indicted for the Belle Cut train robbery, and his evidence is important.

Secretary of State.

TRENTON, Nov. 23.—The *State Gazette* of this morning makes the following apparently authorized editorial announcement:

"Among the cabinet rumors that may be regarded as definitely and finally settled, is the nomination of ex-Senator Frelinghuysen as secretary of state. The position has been tendered to Mr. Frelinghuysen by President Arthur and he has signified his acceptance, and is now putting his professional business in shape in readiness for the assumption of the duties. Mr. Frelinghuysen's appointment will be a very strong and satisfactory one. It places the administration on a high plane, free from all factional entanglingalliances, and in the alignment of the most honorable traditions of American statesmanship.

A Desperate Ruffian Stabs a Miner Through the Heart.

BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 20.—Richburg, N. Y., the scene of the latest oil excitement, was yesterday excited by a most cold-blooded murder. Jack McCarty, a notorious rough, formerly of this city, stabbed and killed Patrick Markey, an inoffensive driller. The row occurred yesterday forenoon in Armstrong's billiard room on Main street. The two men, who were apparently good friends, boasted of feats of strength. An impromptu wrestling match followed, in which McCarty was floored. He drew a knife and threatened to stab Markey, but was prevented by friends. McCarty then walked to the Richburg House, took a drink, and coming out was overheard to say: "Now I will go and kill him." With that he walked down the street, meeting his victim in front of a clothing store. He drew a long knife and jumping forward, said; "Prepare to die!" emphasizing his threat with a horrid oath, Markey was taken by surprise, and endeavored to fight off the blows by throwing up his legs, which were cut and slashed above both knees. The loss of blood weakened him, when the murderer raised his hand high in the air and thrust the long blade through Markey's heart. The victim fell over on his side and died almost instantly.

The murderer cooly closed the knife, placed it in his pocket and and walked down the street, passing through the crowd, which seemed terror stricken. Stopping on the sidewalk, he turned and seeing that his right hand was bloody and bleeding from a cut, he shook it, sprinkling blood on the sidewalk, He then entered the Richburg house, washed his hands and walked towards the depot, when he was arrested by two men and taken to a magistrate's office. The population as the news spread, became wild with excitement. Men and women rushed on the street crying, "Hang him!" "Shoot the wretch!" One excited woman offered to furnish the rope for hanging him. The magistrate's office was surrounded all the afternoon. Last week McCarty broke a man's nose with an iron knuckle, and a year ago he nearly pounded a drunken Indian to death. While in the court room he tried to draw his knife to stab his captors, but was quickly disarmed.

A Minnesota Outlaw Lynched.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 21.—The *Pioneer Press* has the following special: At 2:15 o'clock on Saturday afternoon Ed. Maxwell, alias Williams, was hanged in the court house yard at Durand. His examination was to have taken place during the forenoon. He stated that he should waive examination, but the matter was postponed until two o'clock in the afternoon. The fact that he was not sent back to Menominee gave rise to the suspicion that there was a movement to be made to take him away from the officers. From about noon until two o'clock the people from the surrounding country came into Durand by squads, and at two o'clock the court house yard and court room were thronged with men and women. The prisoner made a statement confessing the shooting of the Coleman brothers, and what he claimed to be the facts connected with the affair, and asserted that he should claim that it was done in self-defence. Immediately thereafter a rope was thrown over his neck. He made a feeble but momentary effort to release himself, but was instantly pulled down, then through the aisle, down the stairway to the ground, and dragged to a tree a few rods distant, and a rope was thrown over a limb and Ed. Maxwell left swinging. It appears that the lynching was preconcerted, and, if not participated in by the masses, received their tacit consent. The widow of Charles Coleman and Henry Coleman and his wife were present, and witnessed the taking of Maxwell from the custody of law. When the reporter came away the body was still hanging. So rapid were the movements of the villains that death by strangulation ensued before they reached the tree.

Ohio Jack's Doings Recalled.

ALLENTOWN, November 24.—A robbery recalling the daring deeds of Ohio Jack and his gang, who operated in this county several years ago, but who are now serving long terms in the Eastern Penitentiary, took place in Saucon township, on Saturday night. About two hours after darkness set in two young men suddenly entered the house of Abner D. Mohry, a farmer, sprang upon Mr. and Mrs. Mohry, threw them on the floor and bound them. One of the robbers then stood guard over them with drawn revolvers, threatening to blow their heads off in case they attempted to move or give an alarm. Fearing that the robber would carry out his threat, they calmly awaited the purpose of the miscreants. The other robber ransacked the house, securing $8 and a silver watch, and with this bounty they fled, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Mohry bound.

Rather Rough on Guiteau.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The *Daily News* in its article this morning on the Guiteau trial says; "It seems obvious that the question of Guiteau's sanity and responsibility is a matter of wood-chopping and of psycological casuistry. Guiteau is perfecly well aware of the nature of the act. We might say that Guiteau was crazed just as so many people are called "cracked" who are yet acknowleledged to be fit to control their own affairs. If Guiteau is declared insane, a vast number of people like him—feather-brained, conceited fools—will justly infer that they, too, may indulge in eccentricities and murder."

Mrs. Lincoln Not in Want.

CHICAGO, November 25.—So far from Mrs. Abraham Lincoln being short of funds, as alleged in a recent New York dispatch, her friends in Springfield say she has had an income of $8,000 arising from her pension of $3,000 per year, from the interest on $60,000 in government bonds, which have recently been called, thus reducing that source of revenue somewhat, and from other private sources. Since she came back from Europe a year and a half ago, she has saved $5,000 from her income.

A Sugar-House Wrecked.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—A sugar-house boiler, on John Dymonds plantation, at Belair, Plaquemines Parish, exploded to-day, completely wrecking the boiler-house and badly wounded five persons, who were brought to this city by the steamer Daisey and sent to the Charity Hospital.

Philadelphia's Tax Office.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The rumors of the discovery of extensive peculations in the office of the Receiver of Taxes of this city have occasioned much comment, as has also the failure of Mr. Hunter, the present Receiver, to communicate to the citizens, committee, a special meeting of which was called for that purpose on Wednesday afternoon, his alleged discoveries. That gentleman explained that he withheld the information possessed by him and a few others, by the advice of his counsel, as the matter must first be placed before the proper legal authorities. Whereupon the committee adjourned, after promising to aid Mr. Hunter in his labors.

The peculations alleged to have been discovered took place between 1872 and 1877, when Thomas J. Smyth, brother-in-law of Delinquent Tax Receiver Donohugh, was Receiver. The allegations are that the clerks under Mr. Smyth's administration were in collusion with clerks in the City Controller's office, then under control of Mr. Hancock. In the absence of specific information from Mr. Hunter, speculation runs wild, and the frauds alleged to have been unhearthed are estimated at from $1,000,000 to $7,000,000. The frauds are said to have been discovered through disclosures made by one Theodore Hanel, who was discharged from the tax office by Mr. Smyth when Receiver, and who was convicted of embezzlement. Mr. Hunter promised the committee that at the next meeting of Councils, on Thursday, he will make his statement to that body. Until then all that is said on the subject will have only rumor for a foundation, as neither he, nor his counsel will give any information.

What Guiteau's Ex-Wife Says.

CINCINNATI, November 22.—Mrs. Dunmore, formerly the wife of Guiteau, who is on her way to Washington as a witness in the trial being asked if she thought Guiteau insane when he was her husband (from 1876 to 1878), said: "Oh, no. He was of a peculiar temperament; very irritable when he could not have his own way; but he was perfectly accountable for all he did. He was not in any way less sane than most men are. He was very vain. He liked to have people talk about him, and always enjoyed any kind of notoriety. Why, he enjoys all this notoriety he has now, and is delighted to have his name in the papers, and to think that the people of the United States are talking about him. He never mentioned insanity in his family, and would have resented such a suggestion by others." Mrs. Dunmore will testify for the Government.

General Pennsylvania News.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Fovelly Works of Jarvis & Adams, in this city, were completely destroyed by fire between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The operatives were at work until 11 o'clock the night before, a press of orders having made extra work a necessity for some time past. At midnight the watchman went home, and an hour later a policeman discovered that the interior of the building was in flames. At 2 o'clock the works were in ruins. The entire loss is about $40,000, which is covered by an insurance of $25,000. All the risks are held by Pittsburg companies, except a couple small policies in the East. About one hundred operatives have been thrown out of employment by the fire. The works will be rebuilt at once.

Terrible Riot in Indiana.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov 23.—A two days' battle between two factions of countrymen, led by rival saloon keepers, has just ended at Fisher's Station, Indiana. The fight continued night and day. Stones, pistols, knives and pool balls were freely used, and Benjamin Bouch was beaten to death by Hamp West, a saloon keeper. West was afterwards beaten to a pulp, and Ando Farrell, a saloon keeper, was horribly mangled. Thirty-two others were wounded, some fatally. One man was found in the woods at midnight, dead. There was a reign of terror in town, and a Sheriff's posse found Farrel, blood-stained beyond recognition, patroling the street in front of his saloon armed with a gun All is quiet now.

Large Tannery Burnt.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., November 25.—This morning about 5 o'clock the extensive tannery of Keifer, Steefle & Co., on Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny City, caught fire in the finishing department, and before the flames could be subdued the entire building was in ruins. The loss is estimated at $125,000, on which there was an insurance of $75,000, but in what companies it cannot be stated this morning, as the policies are in the safes, which are burned in the ruins. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it its believed to have been the work of incendiaries. This is the second time within a year the tannery has been detroyed.

Excitement in Oil Circles.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 24.—There is considerable excitement in oil circles of this district on account of an old oil well which in former years produced five barrels per day, starting up afresh and flowing four hundred barrels per day, after having been drilled sixty feet deeper. The well is located near Warren, Pa. A new well, estimated at two hundred barrels, was also struck yester day on lot 438, Sheffield district. The latter and adjoining territory is owned here.

A Condemned Indian's Last Request.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 25.—The execution of the Indian murderer, Andrew Tewpes, took place at Fort Colville, Washington Territory, on the 15th inst. Tewpes murdered a white man for whom he was working over a year ago. His last request was that no Indian should witness his execution, which was complied with. The execution passed off quietly, although the Indians had made threats to intefere and prevent it.

A Shooting Affray.

BOSTON, Mass., NOV. 15.—George W. Wentworth, a well-known resident of Salmon Falls, N. H., was shot yesterday in the neck and thigh by E. S. Nowell, a telegraph operator at the Boston and Maine depot, in that town. Wentworth's condition is stated to be critical. Immediately after the shooting Nowell gave himself up. The alledged cause of the affray is stated to be family feuds of long standing.

Railroad Rumors.

The reports of incorporations and surveys for a railway from the Connellsville region through the southern portion of the State to Chambersburg, are now stated to be a project of Mr. Vanderbilt's to open up a new line by means of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, the Pittsburgh & Youghiogheny and the Reading road to the Eastern cities. This opinion is confirmed by a recent interview with Mr. Vanderbilt himself. According to the interview, Vanderbilt said that all arrangements have been made to build a railroad line east to connect with the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad in Harrisburg. A company has been organized and a charter issued. The new road will continue up the Youghiogheny, cut through Somerset, Bedford, Fulton and Cumberland counties, and strike the Harrisburg & Potomac Railroad here. At Chambersburg a connection will be made with the newly opened Western Maryland road, and thus secure an entrance to Baltimore. The route will be thirty miles shorter than the Baltimore & Ohio road to Baltimore and will be a gain of a like distance to this city. At Pittsburgh the Lake Erie road will form the Western link. The road will be equipped in first-class style, and will be constructed with a view of making fast time.

A Woman's Strange Hallucination.

BOSTON, November 23.—A singular case of hallucination is that of Mrs. E. Bordreau, who for some time has labored under the delusion that she was possessed of the devil, which must be disposed of in order to save her life. To carry this idea into effect she went to local a tinsmith and gave an order for three hooks to pull the devil out of her with. She invited some friends to assist in the operation, which invitation was not however accepted. She so brooded over her supposed condition that she finally attempted to remove her evil companion by inserting the hooks into her body, producing severe lacerations, and it is feared fatal results will follow. Her removal to Worcester insane asylum will take place as soon as her condition will allow.

Guiteau's Assailant Released on Bail.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—William Jones was committed to jail yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to kill Guiteau, was released this morning on $5,000 bail. E. G. Wheeler and Sebastian Aman becoming sureties. The witnesses in Jone's case were before the grand Jury to-day. It is understood that Perry Carson and the driver of the van testifed that they recognized Jones as the man who fired at Guiteau. A small boy who was running after the van at the time of the shooting was quite positive that Jones is the man who did the shooting. Officer Edelin was quite as positive that he was not the man.

Col. Rockwell to Write Garfield's Life.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Garfield has placed the literary estate of the late President in the hands of Col. A. F. Rockwell, U. S. A., who is charged under her direction with its care, preservation and disposition. Joseph Rudolph, the administrator, has appointed Gen. G. D. Swaim his attorney and financial agent. Mrs. Garfield is overwhelmed with letters begging for money from all parts of the country and from people of all conditions and classes. It is impossible for her ever to reply to them, as she receives from thirty to sixty a day, and if she accepted half the reqnests she would soon be impoverished.

Col. Scott's Nephew Killed.

ALTOONA, Nov. 23.—William J. King, nephew, of the late Thomas A. Scott, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was almost instantly killed to-day about one-half mile this side of Galitzen. He was employed as a civil engineer by the Pennsylvania Railroad but was having his vacation. He stepped off of the track to let a freight train pass, and was knocked down and run over by a snapper engine coming down the mountain. When picked up life was extinct. He was a bright and promising student and had many friends.

Killed on the Street.

LANCASTER, Ohio, November 24 — Herman Peter, a gunsmith, shot and killed Philip Bertz, on Main street about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The deceased was a German and a hotel keeper by occupation. Peter, who is also a German, claims that he shot Bertz for slandering his daughter. He shot him three times with a thirty-eight calibre revolver—once in the head and twice in the body. There is a good deal of excitement among the Germans and open threats of lynching have been made. Peter gave himself up to the authorities.

A Bostonian's Suicide at Altoona.

ALTOONA, Nov. 23.—Last night a young man about 23 years old, registering J. S. Steppin, Boston Mass., was assigned to a room in the Central Hotel. Two pistol shots were heard in an instant afterward, and he was found lying insensible on the bed with a pistol hole in his head, from which he died in a few moments. He left nothing to identify him. The body was photographed for future reference.

Rescued from a Maniac.

OMAHA, November 25.—Joseph Miller, turnkey of the Douglass county jail, in this city, yesterday was overpowered and badly beaten by a prisoner in the insane ward whom he attempted to quiet. Two friendly prisoners wrenched hooks from a cell and reaching though the grated door beat the maniac till he desisted pounding Miller who then crawled to a place of safety till assistance arrived, thus saving his life.

Serious Accident.

HARRISBURG, November 25.—An iron bar sustaining the doors of a cupola in the new Bessemer department of the Pennsylvania Steel Works broke yesterday. Three men, Calvin B. Auner, of Lebanon, and Fred. W. Yost and Isaac Conrad, of Steelton, were caught by the rush of molten metal and terribly burned. Auner is supposed to be fatally injured.

Thousands of women have been entirely cured of the most stubborn cases of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

No Nominations This Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—General Longstreet had a long interview with the President to-day, and says the President left the impression upon his mind that no nominations for the Cabinet or other important positions will be sent to the Senate until after both Houses have effected a permanent organization, which it is believed will probably not be accomplished a short time before the Christmas holidays. He thinks no nominations for the Cabinet will be made until Congress reassembles in January. General Longstreet again affirms that he has no aspiration for a place at the Cabinet table and no expectation that any such offer will be made to him. His business here and with the President relates, he says, solely to his duties as United States Marshal in Georgia.

Rich Gift.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Rev. Dr. Richard Storrs has just completed the thirty-fifth year of his ministry in the Church of the Pilgrims, the oldest Congregational church in Brooklyn. In honor of this event, he was presented with the sum of $35,000, $1,000 for each year, on Saturday evening. The event took place at the house of John S. Ward, No. 65 Pierrepont street, where many of Dr. Storrs' friends gathered. Ex-Congressman Simon B. Chittendon made a speech, presenting the certificate check for the sum, which was responded to by the recipient in a felicitous address in which he briefly reviewed his long and happy connection with the church.

The Steamer Albion Wrecked.

PANAMA, Nov. 16.—The steamer Albion, a small boat built for river trafic but pressed into rougher service, foundered on the 5th inst., off Point Tobacoas. She had scarcely got to sea when a gale sprang up, and in the heavy waves she shipped a sea which put out the fires and made the vessel helpless. The boats were frail and practically useless. The ship sank in a few moments, carrying down thirty-two out of forty persons on board. The survivors on reaching the shore walked to Carthagenia.

Convicts Consumed.

MCDONAUGH, Ga., November 21.—A fire broke out here last evening in jail, in which a number of prisoners were confined. It was impossible to unlock the doors and for a time it seemed as if all the prisoners must perish. Their screams were heartrending. The building was a vast sheet of flame and part of it fell in, when a number of citizens broke open the doors with sledge hammers and dragged the unconscious prisoners out. One died and another is reported dying. Two are in a critical condition.

Horrible Sight.

DOVER, N. H., Nov. 21.—The wife of Jonathan Waldron, of Strafford, N. H., and her child, were found yesterday with their throats cut. Particulars of the terrible tragedy, state that the wife of Johnathan Waldron, while lying sick in bed, but with no symptoms of mental derangement, called her granddaughter to her by offering a piece of candy and then cut her throat from ear to ear with a razor, immediately cutting her own throat. Both are dead. Mrs. Waldron was sixty years old.

President Arthur Attends a Colored Church.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Arthur and several members of the Cabinet attended the services to-day at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the only colored Episcopal Church in the city, where a sermon was preached by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Phillips.

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