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WEDNESDAY.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

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JUDICIARY.

REDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

JAMES T. MITCHELL, of Philadelphia.

Tus wife of Senator Sawyer, of Michigan, died at Washington last week.

Philapenenta's saloons have decreased from 5,789 to 1,272, as a result of the new High License law.

In has been suggested that the fellows in charge of the corkwrews will furnish a colored delegate, will second it. Greshall the enthusiasm at the St. Lonis convention

paign of 1888.

A measures farmer says that dark horses white horses. The presidential bee always attacks dark horses.

Patricians would do well to note the fact that one man is seldom pushed up on. Fair-minded people don't like the General of the Commonwealth. Mr. Internet laws

A saw edition of the President's order clerk of the department and is in every against the permicious activity of office- way familiar with its workings. His apholders in politics is understood to be in pointment is a practical illustration of out of mint.

tor in the South Penn Railroad and was one of the committee on reorganization, would be running on the road inside of eighteen months.

A DEMOGRATE contemporary says of be nominated and elected. Sam Randall: "Sam must hug up to the Republican iron fornaces, or he will freeze to death among the Democrats." Evidently Samuel still possesses the capacity to make it very hot for the De-INCCRECY.

The Finance Committee of the U. S. Sheridan, as he won victories during the a great ouisance, and there is no real ne- sent stood first among the Union-gener- years nessity for it. Postal notes answer every als. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were purpose that such currency would do.

Tun saloon must not dictate to

This latest reports received of the con- to carry out the great crusade for free trade, dition of the crops in the western States as inaugurated by Cleveland in his Decem ber message. Elected, as he was, on a stradare much more satisfactory than those die plattorm, which advocated free trade in which came in a few weeks ago. The the South and protection in New York, New winter wheat in the Mississippi valley Jersey and Connecticut, the President comes tates is not even now a promising crop, out holdy in a message designed to ruin the the backward spring having seriously inmanufacturing interests of our country. If ared it in a large number of districts.

Randall had not guaranted protection in the But the spring wheat, although the acretime doubtful States above named Cleveland would have been easily defeated. He was age, in consequence of the short period elected by false promises, and is himself the permitted for planting, is less than the average, appears to be in a reasonably liment of such false promises.

cood condition. With the corn crop the Congressman Sowden Mad.

tate of affairs is highly satisfactory. Washington, D. C., May 20.-The Star Ture actual number of delegates to the this evening says that Representative Sowden is back from the Harrisburg Democratic Con-Chicago Convention will be \$20, the same ention. Mad goes only a little way toward as in 1884. There will be 802 delegates from the states, sixteen from the territo- expressing his feelings. That Convention ries and two from the District of Colum- did not rsult as he wanted it to. Speaking bin, a total of 820 in the Chicago Con- with a reporter on the subject to-day he made no attempt to disguise his feelings. He vention which meets June 19. This is

the same number that composed the Re- said : There has been no Democratic Convention publican National Convention of 1884, It was a Scott convention, a millionaire conno new States having been admitted into vention. All the Federal office-holders were the Union since and no new territories there. It was controlled by office-holders having been organized. So the man who and those to whom patronage was promised. obtains 411 votes will have the good fort- The people were fouled with the promise of une to be the standard bearer of the Repatronage which they can never get. Mr. publican party in the Presidential cam- Scott posed as representing the Administra-

tion; he is received at the White House. Mrs. Cleveland cume to hear his tariff speech Accomptso to a Washington corres- in the House. The people in Pennsylvania ondent of the Pittsburgh Tours, Presiwere deceived by all this to think that he dent Cleveland's name will be presented has unlimited power in the distribution of to the St. Louis Convention by Daniel patronage. They all rushed to get some-Lockwood, of New York, who has pre- thing. It was a sorry day for the Democrasented it for every office he has held, cy of Pennsylvania. They will hear from it in November. They cannot control my from Sheriff to President. Benjamin action in Congress. I told them so. The Butterworth will present John Sherman's Convention was the most outrageous exhiname at the Chicago Convention, and bition ever witnessed in Pennsylvania. There ex-Congressman Lynch, of Mississippi, was never anything like it.

Mr. Sowden said much more, all going to am's name will be presented by Leonard show the intensity of his feelings. He said Sweet, of Chicago, who nominated Abra- they told him that he could go to the Nation ham Lincoln, while ex-Congressmant al Convention as a delegate if he would are more apt to be stang by bees than Hepburn, of lows, will state Allison's promise to rote for the Mills bill. This he claims. Blaine's name will not be form- declined to do, and they shaughtered him. ally presented, as the movement for him | Mr. Randall looks at the thing very philois to be left to break out spontaneously. sophically. He doesn't like it, but is not

nad. He thinks they (the reformers) will Os Saturday last Governor Beaver ap- bring about disastrous results, and after that by palling some other man down to step pointed Col. Thomas McCamant, of Blair they will find out the error of their ways. county, to succeed Col. Notris as Auditor He says he can afford to wait.

Succeeds the Late Col. Norris.

McCamant has been for years the chief HARRISTORS, PA., May .20-Governor Beaver this evening appointed Thomas McCamant Auditor-General of the State of Pennsylvania, and on Monday will commission him preparation, the original issue being now civil service reform and reflects great to serve to the first Monday in May 1889. credit on Governor Beaver. Col. McCam- There was a strong demand from all sections ant will hold the position by virtue of of the State for the selection of McCamant GROBER F. BARE, ESG., who is a direc- this appointment until the first Monday as Colonel Norris's successor, and the action in May next. His successor will be elect- of the Governor gives universal satisfaction ed in November and the probabilities are The new Auditor-General has been in the said to a reporter Saturday that trains that the Republican State Committee service of the State as chief clerk of the state will shortly be convened to make the department, deputy secretary of the common-

nomination, and that Col. McCamant will wealth and chief clerk of the Auditor-Gen craf's department about twenty years. In 1886 he was a candidate for Auditor-General

Tux announcement Thursday night and although he had a formidable support that General Sheridan was so ill that his he withdrew before the meeting of the conphysicians dispaired of recovery, was vention which placed Col. Norris in nomination. The appointment made to-day will a distressing one to the people of this country, especially to the soldiers of the doubtless make McCamant the Republican old Union army, who fairly idolize him. candidate at the next election. In the event He would still be eligible for a term o Senate has agreed to report against the war, captured the hearts of the people, three years, the constitution simply providfractional currency bill. This is well, and he maintained his place in the trio ing against the re-election of an Auditor-The fractional currency would have been of historic figures which by common con- General who had served a full term of three

To Make Him Leave Town.

for years mentioned in the same breath in the prayers of all loyal people, and as Easton. May 25 -- One of the most coward-"Old Com- Iv at r was made was our organization anywhere," was the re- mander" and the scores of distinguished morning to assessinate William M. Shultz, mark of Chairman Wallace to the Dem- generals who have answered to the last ex-manager of the Able Opera house, in this coratic Convention at Harrisburg. This roll-call, they will turn the more tenderly city. Mr. Shultz is the editor and publisher erable relief and he rested easy. is creditalde to Mr. Wallace, but the par- to Sheridan. It is only when the people of the Mechanics Advante, and is frequently ty he acts with are bound to the liquor at large stand in the presence of such a in his office in the second story of Adam's a while, and since that time he has been ty he acts with are bound to the inquor trusfic and will stand by it at all hazards. sorrow that they realize how much of a loss the death of a man like Sheridan is several weeks just he has received several anonymous letters, two of which threatened of the next President of the United his sick bed state that his condition is him with death if he did not leave town. States will be announced from Chicago. slightly improved, and that there is a Mr. Shultz paid no attention to them, and continued at his business. Yesterday he received a drop letter requesting him to go to THE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE. Alleptown last evening to see Manager New--This quadrennial assembly of ministe- hard, of Music hall, in that city. Mr. Shultz rial and lay delegates now in session in went up, and was surprised upon his arrival the city of New York, is of intense inter- to learn that Mr. Newlard had neither sent ests to Methodist people generally. It is for him or written the letter. Mr. Shultz posed to look on the dark side of duty a body composed of one ministerial del- returned on the train that gets here at 1:30 when the shining light of reform shows egate to every forty-two ministers, and and went to his office. The room is reached the pathway. The Cincinnati Toaca-Sur two laymen to every one of the sixty by ascending steps outside of the building, some annual conferences, making its by passing over a wide landing from which there are three outlets, and then through a marrow hall about 30 feet long. The election of five new Bishops to fill Just us he was about to open his office door vacancies caused by three deaths in the a revolver was discharged behind him, the past few years and the growth of the deball passing through the door jam of his ofnomination, caused a great deal of excitefice and thence to the frame of the next ofment and speculation, and quite as much fice door, where it imbedded itself and was electioneering and fine wire-pulling as found almost flat. He burried into the ofever our most "scientific" Democratic fice and raised the window, but failed to see politician was charged with ; and if pub- the would-be murderer escape. A policelished reports in New York dailies be man was called and the premises searched, true, ballot stuffing was practiced as skill. but no trace of the intended assassin could the State of New York, as it did in 1884, fully as it is by Southern adherents of be found. Mr. Shultz preserved all the let-Depew is unquestionably the best man the lost cause. There were not less than ters, and expects to be able to use them at the proper time. He does not intend to twenty-five prominent candidates, releave Easton.

Gen. Sheridan Very III.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-General Sheridan's ion has been much more serious than supposed. To-day he had a relapse, which has left him worse. During the noon he improved somewhat, though he was still in a condition which gave seri larm to his friends. This bulletin and from the Army Headquarters :

The general is not so well this morning, in t, he has lost about what he gained yesenlay. To prevent any accident there has been a physician constantly in attendance. since Tuesday. Dr. O'Reilly visits him several times a day. His serious attack on Monday evening was due to heart failure, and there was a slight recurrence this morning.

The general's sickness in its active form lates back only a few days, but for more than a year his physician has been aware that he was in a very dangerous physical ondition and likely to die suddenly at any ime. Some months ago, while he was being discussed as a possible Presidential candidate, a physician who knew his condition very well told some of his friends that he had a chance of living until the end of the next four years term, and that it was exceedingly doubtful if he would live until the

cambolgu was over. It all depends, he said, on the care he exerised, but even under the best circumstances his life could not be prolonged for any great that his attack was serious, the impression could not recover, and to-night, in advance of the bulletin, the rumors are of the gravest

The latest bulletin from General Sheridan's sick room says that he is resting comfortably and is cheerful, and that his general condition is improved. They say nothing, however, about the ultimate result of the case. HUBDAN'S PEATH ONLY & QUESDON OF A FEW

HOURS. Wasminston, May 27 .- General Sheridan's last night. He appears to be gradually sinking and almost all hope has been abandoned. His strength is gradually failing, and while there has been no recurrence of the heart failure, there is a continual tendency in that lirection and his pulse has been growing weaker and his breathing more labored. His blood is thick and black. Ever since the attack last night the physicians have been doing all in their power to stimulate the action of the heart, but without success and its beating is feeble and uncertain, despite the administration of digitalis and other powerful remedies. His strength has gradually failed during the day, and the hope that

General Sheridan rested well during the early part of the evening. To an inquiry made at 11:30 P. M., as to his condition, the answer returned was: "He is hovering between life and death."

the night, but he improved early in the day. He rested easily and was perfectly consciou and rational, recognizing those around him. Pepotonized milk and chicken broth were tiven him, and he took the latter with a relsh. His appetite was good, and he retained all the food he took. The nourishment, however, did not seem to give him any

trenetich, and he grew weaker and weaker. His interest in passing events did not seem so keen as on previous days and he read no newspapers, as formerly, not seeming to care for them. A few intimate friends were admitted to his room, and to these he listened with attention. His respiration even worseas the day wore on, and the lunes failed to properly parify the blood. Digitalis failed

SCOTT HAS HIS OWN WAY.

He Forces Free Trade Down the Throats of His Own Delegates.

of Semator Cameron, the most prot

to be placed on a free trade platform.

he flood on the Mississippi and the destruction of property caused by the breaks in the ale of the Plymouth Church to-day. At the teves, show that the stories of suffering and close of the morning sermon he said that loss can handly be exaggerated. Two Illinois when he took the temporary pastorate he had no idea that he would be called to re-nundreds of families, have been converted main permanently. The nearly unanimous HARRISPURG, May 23 .- One man powe was never more conspicuously illustrate than in the Democratic State Convention which was held in this city to-day. Cone o a great lake, and it may be months bean William L. Scott, of Erie, molded the re the waters subside so as to permit the thought and sentiment of the convention

es reflroads and dwelling as well as others knew he was not complete onformity to his own sweet will, and everything he wished was approved by the body of which he was the absolute dictator. Last From the porthern end of Adams county southern end of Pike county the land he was surt rised that so many should favor night it was given out that Colonel Henry the Illinois side of the river is now a vast him. He felt that his well-known devotion McCormick, of Harrisburg, a brother-in-law

ske from six to ten foet in depth. Along to the church and his close friendship with the bluff on the eastern edge of the submerg-ed district hundreds of families are camped, the position, and they alone influenced him iron master in Central Pennsylvania, would be one of the electors at large, notwithstand ing in tents, buts, and in the open air. | in accepting the call. ing the protect of Postmaster B. F. Meyers Much sickness prevails among the unfortunthe local boss. To-day it was decided to drop ates. In some few places families are living REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Floods Along the Mississippi.

FALL CHEER, May 35.-Reports in detail of

Lyman Abbot in Beecher's Place

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 27.- Eev. Dr. Ly

man Abbott accepted the permanent pastor

ate of the Plymouth Church to-day. At the

action of the church of Friday night had de

ly fitted for. So far from being surprise

that there had been some opposition to

termined him to accept a position which he

Colonel McCormick's name, it being intimat in the garrets or on the roofs of their housed that the iron master was not quite ready The delegates-at-large selected are ex-Attorney General Lewis C. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, Charles E. Boyle, of Fayette county ex-Congressman William Mutchler, of East

away. He was captured on Friday. His name is Isaiah Hoyt, and he claums Columbus, Ohio, for his home. The boy's body is

JOHNSTOWN, May 27 .- About 10 o'clock this morning a terrific explosion shook the city, and the startled people thought an thquake had occurred. It was soon learned that the shock came from the direction of the Cambria Iron Works, and investigation showed that it was caused by an explosion in the blowing house of the steel works. est in the platform. A candidate for State The structure, of brick, containing six large Baker blowers and an engine, was torn to atoms. Parts of it were thrown into the Conemaugh, 200 and 300 feet distant. Electric light poles situated about 50 feet from the building were splintered as if struck by lightning and the wires torn off. The machinery is a total wreck. Several people were in the building at the

me and the streets were filled with church goers, but no fatalities are reported. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. Some GENTS' FINE SHOES think that compressed air is responsible while others believe that natural gas found THE EMERSON, who returned from New York at 2 p. m., its way from the converters into the structure and caused the disaster.

> More Outrages by White Caps. LEAVESWORTH, IND., May 24 .- White Cap

Kain and broke down his door. They gave

Spontaneous Combustion.

ALTOONA, May 27 .- A firy broke out

Fellows ; J. L. Holmes, job printer, and A.

The fire is supposed to have been caused

by spontaneous combustion. This city was

telegraphed to for aid, but the order was

TOPEKA, KANSAS. May 27 .- A sensation

was caused here yesterday by the escape from

the State Insane Asylum of Boston Corbet,

who killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin

of President Lincoln. While out for a regu-

lar morning exercise with other patients

Corbett suddenly broke from the ranks,

jumped on a horse belonging to a visitor and

was away before the guard could realize

what had happened. Corbett had been con-

fined in the asylum for the past month, and

during that time had been more or less vio-

lent, and several times threatened to escape

and kill the Governor and other State offi-

cers who had had anything to do with his

his home in Cloud county. Corbett, while

acting as Doorkeeper of the State House of

Representatives a year ago, caused the House

to adjourn suddenly by flourishing two pis-

tols and threatening to kill the Speaker and

Sherman's Strength.

Shot in a Church.

JERICO, TENN., May 26 .- This morning

craceration. It is believed he has gone to

C. Noel & Co., tobacconis

nanded.

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ton, and Congressman William L. Scott, of Erie Judge B. Maccallom, of Susquehana county, was induced to accept tee nomination for Supreme Judge. The electors at large are R. Milton Speer, of Huntingdon, and A. F. time. When it was admitted this morning Keating, of Allegheny. The wretched dose of free tradeism which Scott forced down among those who knew him was that he their throats they were compelled to swal-

> Congressman Sowden, of Allentown, and ex-State Chairman Dallas Sanders, of Philaelphia, were emphatically opposed to entorsing the Mills bill. Mr. Sowden offered an amendment striking out all of the tariff plank except an indorsement of President Cleveland's views as expressed in his mes-When the committee subsequently saire.

reported the resolutions to the convention Mr. Sanders tried to get in a minority recondition is certainly much worse than it was port, but he was again squelched by the callng of the previous motion.

William A. Willace, of Clearfield, was the permanent chairman. He said: "The Democratic party bows to the civil service law, but it detests the law." The speech of ex-State Chairman William

Hensel, who was temporary chairman, was the oratorical feature of the day. There was a bitter fight in committee on contested seats. The delegation from Pittsburgh opposed to Scott was ousted and the free trad-

er's friends were given seats. This action caused great dissatisfaction and when the committee's report was adopted by the conrention, the unseated delegates left the opera

he would be able to rally has proved illuouse vowing vengeance. They declared they would vote with the Republicans in Sovember and tore their badges from their coats in disgust. Aside from the free trade plank and the indorsement of President

leveland there is nothing of striking inter-He had some trouble in breathing during Auditor will be named by the State commit-

New Catholic University.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The corner stone of the Catholic University was laid in the rain this afternoon by Cardinal Gibbons, ided by Archbishops Williams, Ireland and Ryan, Bishops Spaulding and Kane, and sthers. The steady rain which fell during the day caused the abandonment of the parade of the societies. President Cleveland, lrove out to the grounds, which are two niles and a half from the city, and was given a seat on the platform between Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Spoulding. His appearance was the signal for loud and prolonged to have much effect on him, and about 2.

some men appeared and the lunatic ran

badly cut and scarred.

Explosion at Johnstown

tree. With a needle the lumatic pierced the boy's flesh repeatedly. When the boy made an outery he would strike him in the face. The madman scored the lad's hands in sev-eral places with a large knife. He threatened to cut the boy's heart out, and, still further to to.ture him, threw his knife with re-markable aim, pinning the boy's clothes to the tree. Several times he just 'grazed the flesh sufficiently to draw the blood. The boy was thus tortured for an hour, when some men appeared and the junatic ran

Oxia one month more and the name to the Nation. The latest bulletins from A great deal of the future of the Repub- bare possibility of his recovery. lican party depends upon the wisdom of its counsels during the next four weeks. It can be placed in power or retired for a generation to come.

DEBIOCRATIC office-holders are not dissays: "Delegate-at-large Brice will take ninety-seven Ohio Democrats to St. Louis number nearly five hundred. free of charge and treat 'em to seasonable beverages bosides. He holds that public office is a public bust."

"Ir," says the Baltimore Herotd, "it should so happen that Depew is made the Republican standard bearer by the Chicago Convention, Mr. Cleveland will find in him a forman worthy of his stell. If victory depends upon the carrying of the Republicans could name."

Ex-Goy, Curren is very ill at his Washington residence. He was discovered last Tuesday night in an unconscious condition. His room was filled with gas, and of New York, finally got there. Heretoit is believed the old war Governor in fore Bishops have always been elected going to bed turned down the gas to a by a majority vote, but this time the twonick of time. It is believed he will recover, notwithstanding his low state.

The Prohibition National Convention will be held at Indianapolis Wednesday, Max 20th. The Democratic National Convention will convene at St. Louis on Wednesday, June 5th, and the Republican National Convention will assemble at Chicago on Wednesday, June 19th. The last named convention will nominate the next President and Vice President of the United States.

Tare annual flood in the Mississippi val- York and Washington City laymen, ley like seed time and harvest, never fails. But the annual flood for 1888 is one of the largest on record, breaking through ent General Conference is innovating in levees, flooding farms, driving inhabit- a way that will cause old-fashioned Methodists to squirm as they never have beants from their homes, cutting off railway communication and causing loss and soffering without limit. The condition of years in the pastorate was extended Elders could only serve four years, but is said to be pitiable already

'moves, and so do churches. Ar a caucus of the Republican memhers of Congress held Saturday afternoon, it was decided not to offer a substitute Philadelphia Rulletos : A good deal has for the Mills tariff bill but that Republi-

commended themselves to their judgment. The discussion on the Mills bill against his character as a man, a Republican iron bar. The whole county is aroused and will probably be a prolonged one, but the or a public officer. chances appear to be favorable to its ultimate passage. It was also decided by the that everybody, save the Blaine managers, cancus to make an effort to have the will heartily respect. It is an honest and question of general pension legislation brought up as soon as possible.

The pastoral limit in the Methodist

Swallowing a Rival.

sey; Dr. Newman, of Philadelphia; Dr. PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- One of the most Jovce, of Cincinnati, and Dr. Goodsell, important railroad purchases of recent years will soon be consummated, being no less than the transfer by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad of the Schuykill River East Side mere flame, and that it blew out during third rule was adopted. A vigorous ef- Railroad to the control of a new syndicate the night. The discovery was just in the fort was made to defeat Dr. Newman, on which will operate it in the interest of the the ground that he was not in sympathy Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and which with the itinerant feature of the church. will at the same time gain possesion of the Philadelphia extension of the Baltimore and For years he has been a kind of an out-Ohio. The purchase will not be made in the sider-sometimes pastor of an independname of the Pennsylvania Rairoad, but the ent church. He was one of Gen. Grant's mpany is now being formed, and it is warm admirers, attended him in his sickstated on unlimpenchable authority that the ness and preached his funeral oration. money will be furnished by the Pennsylva-At one time General Grant appointed nia Railroad Company and that it will prachim as a kind of general envoy to all the tically own and control the East Side. This European governments. He is one of will be one of the ntmost importance, and the most talented and brilliant preachers and the Pennsylvania will not only crush a

quiring 16 ballots to elect. Drs. Vincent.

of Illinois, and Fitzgerald, of New Jer-

PRESS COMMENTS.

of the world. He was forced on the Genpossible through trunk line rival, but at the eral Conference by Philadelphia, New me time gain a big advantage over the Reading Railroad, inasumch as the freight The Methodist Church is rapidly losfacilities of the East Side, which branches to

ing its old-time landmarks, and the pres- both rivers, are of exceedingly great value, They Killed the Sheriff.

MONTICELLO, IND., May 25-Ed. Commber-

fore. The limitation formerly of two lain, Robert Catterson and Albert Benson,

now it is changed to six. The world trial for highway robbery.

Wittenburg, at Reynolds, some time ago, free from pain and distress and so express and was awalting trial on charge of murder. himself. He narrowly escaped lynching, and will

cans should content themselves with of- been said about Jodge Gresham in the past surely be lynched if caught. Henderson enfering such amondments to the bill as few weeks, and it has been uniformly in his tered the jail to lock the prisoners in their favor. The first word has yet to be printed cells, when Chamberlain felled him with an

> searching for Chamberlain, and his escape is New York Times : The spontaneous move. almost impossible. Eight prisoners have esment for Judge Gresham is an honorable one caped from this jail in the last two years.

> Eating Poisoned Cabbage. manly attempt to secure an honest and Enn, PA., May 25.-The family of Peter

worthy candidate for the party. It is open, Burke, in the western part of the city, are fair, and hold. It commands the support of I ying at death's door as the result of partakmany Republicans who were active in the ing of a dose of poissned cold slaw. The Episcopal Church will hereafter be five campaign of 1884, and who would gladly folinstead of three years. This is a change low the same candidate if they though he apparently chean, but an examination diswhich has been agitated for years. The could lead them to victory. With these men closed traces of arsanic poisoning. The poiinfluences that have been at work to particularly, but searcely less with all those son had evidently been used with some cominfluences that have been at work to bring this amendment about came large-ly from ministers and churches that have ly from ministers and churches that have had to maintain their charges, in rivalry with ministers of other denominations the principles they believe the party to repre- most frightful agonies, but Mr. Burke this now clear.

a clock it was found necessary to give him oxygen in order to prevent the blood from bacorning poisoned. This gave him consid-

From 2 mutil 5 o'clock he stent for onite notassium mixed with chloral has been given to induce sleep. Two physicians remained constantly at his side to give immediate attention in case of need, and all of the doctors. attending the sick general were frequently there together. He did not leave his hed during the day, but remained there propped

up with pillows. WOULD HAVE HIS JOKE.

ment giving that as his malady. The edge couple hay on the floor and the children were ernor for the protection of the law abiding ma of the lower limbs, which has been menan imperfect circulation of the blood. have perfected prior to his demise. One of this,

ceived asking for information as to his condition. The callers include many persons

well known in Washington life and a considerable number of them were ladies. THE PRESIDENT'S INTEREST. The President sent a basket of flowers and

a note of sympathy to Mrs. Sheridan in the morning. He asked to be informed of the general's condition and expressed a sincere hope that his life would be spared. General Sheridan has always been a great favorite with the President, who admired his frank, open manner expressing his opinion upon irrent topics and his peculiarly pleasing way of emphasizing the statements by little

The general appeared to gradually grow weaker as night fell, and this change was ise that Carmichael should receive a fair trinoted in the doctor's balletin, which was prepared at 8 o'clock and issued later. It

read as sollows : s P. M.-The repeated attacks of partial Judge Logan of Criminal Court, has promis-Catterson and Benson were tramps awaiting measurably controlled, but shows such a lail. tendency to recurrence as to justify the most

Chamberlain murdered his sweetheart Etta serious apprehensions. It is critical. He is

the better has taken place in General Sheridan's condition." WASHINGTON, May 29.-The following was issued by the doctors at 8:30 P. M. :

"Gen. Sheridan has passed a most com ing refreshed and cheerful. He has slept ciear. He is stronger. His pulse has gainexceeded 110. The respiration shows great

ing citizens of Bogard's Fork, in this county The choir was supported by were taken out and whipped Tuesday night. hand. The blessing of the site of the uni-The marauders, on horseback, and clothed ersity and stone laving followed. The serwith the usual regalia, went to the house of mon was by Bishop Spaulding and the pres-Jacob Strice and dragged him from his bed entation of a gold medal sent by the Pope to and led him to a tree and proceeded to beat Miss Caldweil, whose gift of \$300,000 was him unmercifully, he being surrounded by a the nucleus of the fund by which the univerplending wife and terror-stricken children sity has been founded. A large number of prominent officials, Congressmen, Cabinet officers and diplomats were in attendance. They then went to the house of Salem Mo

Four Persons Murdered.

him 150 lashes with hickory switches. His VIROQUA, WIS., May 25.-Information was offense was not providing for his family. Afreceived here to-day of the murder of four per- | ter calling on a number of citizens and or-

sons last night in the town of Kickapoo. Mr. dering them to circulate the news of their About 6 o'clock he desired to be lifted up and Mrs. Reuben Drake, an old couple, were outrages they mysteriously disappeared. higher and two attendants, assisted by Mrs. shot dead in their own house by unknown Both men are in a critical condition. Great Sheridan, endeavored to raise him. He was parties, and the throats of their two little excitement prevails throughout the country so heavy that they had some difficulty and grandchildren were cut from ear to ear. The over these repeated outrages, and a reign of the general, noticing this, said jokingly; "I lifeless bodies were found this morning when terror prevails. Good citizens are content am pretty heavy, but I have not got any neighbors made an investigation because of plating organizing into a band for their proparalysis," referring to a newspaper state- the unusual quiet about the house. The old tection. A petition will be made to the Gov-

stretched in their bads. Everything was citizens. Women and children are terror tioned, is a dropelical swelling, and is due to turned upside down inside the house, and it stricken. The situation in our county rivals is supposed that the murder was the result the Bald Knob excitement of Missouri. General Sheridan fully recognizes that his of an attempt at robbery. The old man had end may come at any time, and, it is said, been known to receive pension money, and has made all the arrangements he desired to it is supposed the robbers were in quest of

Tyrone at 2 o'clock this morning, which rathe physicians in attendance said this even- It is not known how much booty was seged for several hours, and destroyed propercured from the house. The officers who in- ty to the amount of \$38,000, partially cover-

General Sheridan has great vitality, but spected the premises found that the house ed by insurance. The fire is supposed to I do not think he will be alive 30 hours from had been thoroughly ransacked, drawers have originated in the basement of W. C. now, and certainly not in two days unless overturned on the floors, and everything left Love's hardware store. Main street, destroythere is a great change. He has no pain, in great disorder. The murderers probably ing the building, which was a large two-stoand I think he will sink away easily. A re- demanded Mr. Drake's money, and upon his ry frame. The warehouse and dwelling surrence of the heart trouble may come, the refusal to disclose its hiding place, if indeed house in the rear were also burned, as were heart will cease to beat and all will be at an he had any in the house, shot him and then five other buildings.

The principal losers are E. J. Pruner, ownhis wife. The children were no doubt awak-At the general's house all is quiet, and ened by the noise and for fear that they might er of the building in which the fire was disonversation is carried on in subdued whis- | identify them the murderers apparently decovered : A. M. Woodlin, stationer and pers so as not to disturb him in the least cided that they, too, must be sacrificed, and newsdealer; W. H. Holmes, druggist should be be able to sleep. There was a cut the throats of the innocent witnesses of Welsh & McCann, owners of the building steady stream of callers at the residence dur- the horrible deed to make their own escape occupied by Edmund Goodman, grocer, and ing the day, and many telegrams were re- more certain. Helen Pitcher as a dwelling; C. J. Kagel, merchant tailor; Independent Order of Odd

Thirsting for His Blood.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 24 .- Hicks Carnichael, a notorious murderer, has just been brought in and placed in jail, having been taken from the train by officers before getting into the city. Carmichael is the

most desperate negro in East Tennessee. He Boston Corbett's Latest Escapade has killed several men, the latest victim be ing Deputy Sheriff Shike. The jail is surided by an angry mob, threatening te take the murderer out. The Chief of Police spoke to the crowd, urging that the law be allowed to take its course. The men who aptured the negro also begged that the mobdesist, as another negro was paid to betray

the saurderer, and they made positive prom-The murdered Sheriff was very popular and his frends are wild with indignation.

confined in the White county juil, made a failure of the heart, and its centinued fieble ef that the man shall be tried to-morrow, but the farmers and their families, who have twelve years ago to three years, and now murlerous astanit on Sheriff Henderson last action, have induced a condition of the lungs, it is doubtful whether the promise will save been drowned out near Quincy, Illinois, it is extended to five years. Presiding night, crushing his shall so budly that he which prevents the proper aration of the the life of the doomed man. At 19 o'clock will die. They afterward made their escape. blood. This condition has hitherto been there were signs of an attempt to mob the

Scott Hanged In Effigy.

PITTSBURGH, May 24 .- The news of the other members. senting of Tim O'Leary and John Gearing, two Scott men, as delegates to the National Convention from the Twenty-second district,

CINNUINNATI. May 24 .- The Commercuil-Two hours later another bulletin was was received by the county Democracy with Gazette says to day : " The number of votes issued. It simply said: "No change for groans and hisses. The members were fairly for John Sherman, on the first ballot, at the wild, and cursed the Erie statesman long, Chicago Convention, has been carefully estiloud and deep. It was decided to show their ted, and will fall a little, perhaps 25, short disappropriation of Scott by hanging him in effigy. A stuffed figure six feet long was "There is no reason to think that any of suspended from a flagstaff on Smithfield these votes will be in haste to leave Sher-

man. On the contrary, all are believed in as stickers. There will certainly be an increase of votes on the second ballot." The effigy is still dangling from the win-

It is bespattered with mud thrown by in-

The Dunkards.

J. M. Chandler, agent of the East Tennesses Railroad at this place, entered Congregation al church while religious services were in



Choice rooms reserved on application. STU DENTS PREPARED FOR COLLEGE. Address thers. Taken in execution as the property of M. A. sanner, at the suit of Noah Scott. JAMES ELDON, A. M., Principal,

Onstrol State Normal School,

Jul27-87-46 LOCK HAVEN, PA



aforesaid, adjoining lands of Dennis Leydig and Nos. I and 2, containg 10 acres more or less. Taken in execution as the property of John B Deffler, at the suit of John M. Stief. following Horses will stand at my farmfds ing the season, the first two beginning APRIL 30.

All the right, title interest and claim of John Deffer of, in and to the following described real estate viz A certain tract of land situate in Northampton twp. Somerset County Pa, adjoining lands of Conned Hendel, A Conghemour, Andrew Wagaman and John B. Deffer, containing 30 arras more or less, having thereou excetted a two story log dwelling house, log barn and other cutbadid-ings with the appartenines. Taken in execution as the property of John Deffer at the suit of John W. Stief. PRINCE. Brown Clydesdale wegh-LEE. Black Roan Percheron, weighing JOHNNY. Grey Clydesdale.

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All the right, title, interest and claim of John Defler, of, in and to the following described

real estate, viz: No. 1. A certain tract of land situate in North-ampton Township. Somerset County, Pu., adjoin-ing lands of Daniel Leydig, Herman Coughenour, John Deffler, and others, containing ton acress more or less, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and bank barn, with the anourtenances.

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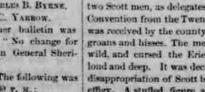
fore of less, No. 3. A tract of land situate in the Township foresaid, adjoining lands of Dennis Leydig and

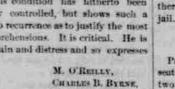
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STRATHEARN.

All persons purchasing at the above sale dease take notice that a part of the purch noney—to be made known at the time of ale—will be required as soon as the proper Bay Clydesdale, weighing 2000, at \$15 Insurance residue of the purchase money must be paid on or before Thursday of the ist week of the May term of Court, the time fixed by the Court for securing the acknowledgment of dents, and

The above horses will change week about dur ing the senson. One of the Imported Horses and one of the others will be found at all times at the farm. Partice wishing to breed cannot go amiss in breeding to either of these Horses, as they have all proved first-size stock getters. W. Refley sold a three-year old for 500 ; another, last week, same age, for \$500 ; refused \$151 for Percheton





H. C. YARBOW.

fortable day. He dozed at intervals, and street, A placard was placed on the ungainly about 5 r. u. had a quiet sleep of nearly an hour's duration, from which he awoke teel- "Bill Scott of Erie. No Boss in Ours." occasionally since. His mind is perfectly dow opposite City Hall. ed in force and regularity and no time has dignast Democrats.

