The Forest Republican. J. E. WENK, - - - - EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 24, 1881. **REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.** For Frothonotary, &c., JUSTIS SHAWKEY. For Sheriff,

Capt. C. W. CLARK. For Commissioners, H. W. LEDEBUR, J. S. HENDERSON. For Auditors, G. W. WARDEN, J. A. SCOTT.

Republican State Convention.

BEDFORD, PA., July 20, 1881-A convention of the Republican party is hereby called to meet in the hall of the House of Representatives in Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 8th day of Leptember, 1881, at 12 o'clock M., of usid day. Delegates, equal to the number of Senators and Representatives, to be chosen in the several districts of the Commonwealth. The convention, when assembled, shall nominate a candidate for the office of State Treasurer, and transact such other legitimate business as may be brought before it. By order of the Republican State Central Committee. JOHN CESSNA, Chairman,

Attest : Lucius Rogens, SAM'L F. BARR, C. MAGEE. JOHN M'CULLOUGH, Sec'ys.

THE PRESIDENT STILL LIVES.

President Garfield still lives but that is about all that can be said. He has not vomited since Monday, and his stomuch has retained some nourishment administered by the natural way. The dispatches of yesterday and last night state that he has grown no worse, but neither do they say he has gained, and unless one in his weakened condition is gaining he is cer--tainly going backward. It seems as though the last ray of hope had faded. Our readers must prepare themselves to hear the worst, for unless the President takes a radical change for the better, it does not seem possible that is waiting in breathless suspense.

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Notes of a Traveler.

[The following letters arrived last week just after our edition had been run off, but as they are still seasonable, and as the author is one whose writings seldom get old, we publish them this week, hoping to have another installment for our next,-ED.]

Sea Side, where I first saw the ocean, is 58 miles from Philadelphia The place consists of two large hotels and a few cottages; is situated or a narrow strip of land which runs down from Squaw river to Barnegat inlet, and lies on this strip of sandy waste, covered here and there with a few scrubby Bayberry bushes mingled with a kind of a coarse salt grass, which said verdure after night fall is alive with musquetoes. It has a large bay front, as well as ocean front, "where the wild waves lash the shore." For sailing and fishing the situations is not excelled, it is said, on the coast, the bay being about 20 miles long and from two to five miles wide. Yet this splendid sheet of water is only from 4 to 10 feet deep, so it is perfectly safe ; A great variety of fish abound. These general statements are correct, for I obtained them from practical men who have sailed these waters for years. (Sailors, the world over, are noted for their veracity.)

On the 6th I witnessed a squall; of course the sea ran high ; I saw a ship almost run to the beach. The stormy waves dashed high; the boisterous gusts soizing the sails; the human efforts of the seamen to save the craft as it dashed before the scuds of wind was terrible to behold. The fury of the winds and waves for a moment ceasing they gained control by arranging their sails, so they were no more at the mercy of the elements ; the bow being turned to sea amidst the roar of the elements, and the noble ship was saved. The elements still continued, so to speak, in a refractory condition until sun-set. Then all was calm again, and the wild image of chaos and confusion was, comparatively speaking, calm, having relapsed into its normal condition.

It was with breathless suspense I sat upon the sea-beat shore and watched the waves tossing that huge vessel like a toy or puppet ; a vivid exemplificahe can live another week. The country | tion of the power of God and the weakness of man. A sailor who stood near me said, speaking of the scene : "That EFFORTS to reorganize Irving Hall was a close call;" that is the substance Democracy of New York are pro- of his remark, though not the exact through express train we did not stop at before pleasure," I reported at the office of 18 14 207. We who are secure on terra firma, feer that the power of Sam Tilden is now little think of the perils of sea. We may sit on land and read of these tempests; of this tossing of boats and ships in the boiling chaldron of the graph says: "Above all things let the yeasty waves, yet the tempest-tossed journalists of the country not become sailor thinks alone of the shore, man's S. D. I. Sea Side, N. J., Aug. 8, '81. In my last I wrote of a tempest. I pictured the dashing waves as I sat on the sands watching the surf as it lashed the shore, during a lively gale, one of the finest bridges ever built, the where the spray or mist would cover you o'er, and the salt banks would take the blacking off your shoes, and take the starch out of your shirt colcars. The gale was from a due southeast course. The dashing waves of the wild Atlantic dashed highest, as a matter of course, when the breeze came from the East, the promised platform before ent ring the tunnel. On land. The ever-changing sea is a study, when from a smooth, unruffled mometer 148; Barometer 26:24 in. From front "the Almighty form glasses itself the above one can easily imagine how ip tempests." The idea, however, that the sea "runs mountains high" is an idea of the poets ; for I was told by an "old the coals" (through the tunnel) to the east salt" who had sailed around this side of the Mississippi, and on northward world, that this idea is not founded on fact; for, according to a law of nature, a wave will break at about 20 feet, in at Louisiana, thence across the state of point of fact. But for all that, the Missouri crossing the Missouri river at long columns of surf that rolls up in supreme majesty against the desolate shore sounds like the thunders of the past, and reminds one of the eternal roar of the centuries. The ocean plundered, and then pluoged into thunder rolls along the waste of sands defeat year after year, and the party and strikes one with the idea of power and sublimity. Then, too, the sea-gulls (we see the be no exception to the rule. History same wandering birds on the approach ropeats itself faithfully in the career of high water in our own beloved Alof the Democracy. Its star points to legheny) send before the storm at sen. defeat all the while with that dull, Then, too, I recognize the great fishsickly light which belongs to melan- hawks that here and there fly above the choly things, and is found in the tempestuous elements and the roar of caveras of dispair. There is nothing the waves, swooping down with uneronsequenced in this. It is simply just. The ring aim and catch their fish every time. second Democratic party has earned it all, without a miss. This is all a study and its leaders know it.-Harrisburg for the philosopher of nature. The a. m. and ran through the garden of the

ers turn up their white bellies contrast- as Topeka is certainly very fine and as ing with the green sea.

Then the power of the nir is exemplified on the sands of the peninsula, where the raging gale swoops out great holes in the sand like cellars, and in its wild caprices at another point throws up a miniature mountain. Then, too, arise if you please, with the dawn and see the sun rising out of the sea. Oh, what grander and

and arises above the old ocean's level, until we cannot bear the sight. When lines : "Thou glorious orb supremely bright,

Just rising o'er the sea, Thou source of heat, of light, of life.

Bright are thy beams to me."

Truly a sunrise at sea can never be forgoiten. Then again I thought of the memorable words of Byron : "Roll on thou deep and dark blue occan,

ioll;

Ten thousand fleets sweep o'er thee, and in vain: Man marks the earth with rain, his

control Stops with the shore." 8 0 6

S. D. L.

Colorado Letter.

LINDELL HOTEL, DENVER, COLO.,] August 15, 1881. ED. REPUBLICAN :- Thinking that an article from the Occident may be acceptable to the readers of the REPUBLICAN I will indite a short letter to your columns.

I started for this land of precious metals on the 9th inst., leaving OH City at 2:00 p. m., via the N. Y. P. & O. R. R., which company issues through tickets, one of which I secured by the following rontes. First, N. Y. P. & O. R. R., Oil City to Cincinnati. By this line we passed fertility and agricultural wealth, The crops which yet remained unharvested appeared to be very good, especially the corn, much of which was two feet taller than I have ever seen. As evening drew near I began to think it time for supper, but on sped the train until quite dark when we arrived at the small town of Kent, when we were furnished a not quite | see, of no use whatever to man unless for second class supper for the modest little grazing purposes as stated above. The sum of one dollar. Enough of Kent for me. Being quite tired I retired to my berth in the Pullman sleeper and the things of the earth troubled me no longer until the porter called out: "Change cars in an hour." Seven-twenty z. m. found and three nights of continuous travel I us in Cincinnati; We were met at the depot by the Ohio and Mississippi Omnibus company's 'busses and conveyed to the depot of the Ohio and Mississippi built as it is of solid stone of the very Railway, which line we were to take for | finest quality and wrought in a masteriy St. Louis. Second : the O. & M. R. R. to | manaer, embodying strength, durability St. Louis taking us for about 15 miles and beauty unsurpassed by any I have down along the Ohio river and then put- seen; in addition it is a model of archi-

much in advance of Missouri as Missouri was in advance of Hilmols. I saw corn near Lawrence which I worlly believe to be 14 feet high; the and I were almost as large in diameter as a common coffee cup, I will say 21 to 3 inches. A gentleman who got aboard at Lawrence told me that he turned pigs a year old in his cornfield and not a particle of his corn was over destroyed by the animals. I asked himsto explain this and he answered : "The ears are from five to seven feet from the ground, and the stalks are so strong that sublimer sight can we conceive. A they can't bend them down. The only way red orb at first, it gradually brightens they ever get an ear is when they root out a stalk bodily from the ground which they some times do, though not often." Fine towns and elegant rural residences greet we look at it we think of the poet's the traveler on every hand. Nearly every town has one or two fine churches and a first-class school house, such as I think Tionesta ought to have, and which it well might feel proud of. If the voters had seen the scholastic enterprise of their younger western brethren the school house in Tionesta would now be among the things that are without a single dissenting voice. The progress of this west ern land is certainly astonishing, and far exceeded my wildest imagination. As far as Topeka the country in pretty fairly settled, but west of that, is more sparsely settled, becoming less and less as you go westward. All of this country is one vast plain, About 9 a, m. we, practically, passed the limits of civilization, and nothing greets the western traveler but grass and sky. Hour after hour we sped over the prairie with nothing to break the monotony of a seemingly endless sea of grass. Occasionally we stopped to take water and fuel which is hauled out here by the working trains and the water pumped from wells varying from 20 to 150 feet deep ; the Beloit, Wis., wind engine is used in pumping, and in one or two places steam is used. All night we traveled over this plain, and in the morning we looked out opon plain and ran all day on the plains. Not a tree or bush is anywhere to be seen. The half bare ground is covered with a short through a portion of Pennsylvania and crisp grass known as "buffalo grass," and Ohio, which has long been noted for its is said to be very nourishing. How this

can be I cannot comprehend for an old rancher told me that it would hustle a cow to get fat on a hundred acres of this grass, notwithstanding the glowing representations of the railroad companies who have lands in this section torsale. Eastern Kansas is a garden, but the western part is a dosert ; not quite randy, but as I can great central plains of America is only partially comprehended by your humble servant. The length thereof has been seen, but the breadth is as yet to him dim and incomprehensible. After four days arrived at the Union depot in Denver. I have seen quite a number of fine depots, but this is the grandest I have ever seen ;

& CO., THE GUN BUSENESS FROM HORACE JONES, TO WHOM I Dealers in SOLD IT IN 1871. I AM NICELY LOCATED at my old stand, and I am prepared to attend to all my friends, and the public generally, who need GROCERIES TOBACCO, ANYTHING IN THE GUN LINE! CIGARS, HARD-WARE, QUEENS-I shall keep a perfect stock of all kinds of WARE, GLASSWARE, TOYS, STATIONARY, WALL-AMMUNITIONI PAPER, FOREIGN FRUITS, VEG-And all kinds of TABLES, BAKERS BREAD, OYS-FISHING TACKLE. TERS, &c. I shall also continue to handle the "White" Sewing Machine, Goods Always First-Class, CHICAGO SINGER SEWING MACHINE ED. HEIBEL, Dealer in STOVES. TINEVARED.

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lafe nounced as impossible by John Kelly, language. who is outspoken in his declaration at an end in New York city.

SENSIBLE. The Harrisburg * Telebetrayed into anything like making a natural home. bero of Giteau. The less mention tim there is of the wretch the more benefit for the general reader."

THE 12th annual reunion of the gallant 83d Regiment P. V., will be held at North East, Pa., on Tuesday, Beg incr September 6th, 1881. The members living in this section, and they are quite numerous, are most carnestly brea ash requested to be in attendance. It was just 20 years ago last Friday, Aug. 19, gyps tect that Co. G. of this famous regiment left Tionesta in a flat boat for Irvineton, thence by rail to Eric, where the regiment was organized. 8 10

DEFEAT has become monotonous to the Democratic leaders. The thing is a common condition with them, and their followers are used to it, so when a crowd is reduced to such a dilemma they don't mind it. A general victory would result in the complete paralysis annoy of the Democratic party. The ecstacy AI would be delirious and that would be certain death. Canvass after canvass plants is entered upon by the Democracy end a with the old indulgance of brag. The thing has become common-place. Candidates are set up, flattered, enjoled, hausce takes it all in, all the while believing it is a glorious affair. This year will Lelegraph.

ting out into the prairie of southern Indidiana and Illinois, Being aboard of a

the little towns many of which we passed and which showed considerable enterprise and material wealth. The corn crop of southern Indiana and Il'inois is a failure, Johnson, to the Lindell Hotel, from all parched and dried up ; most of it already dead to the tassel. I have much a better opinion of Vincennes, Ind., than of Kent, O. We were furnished a first-class dinner for forty cents. Vinconnes is a thriving city of about 18,000 inhabitants, and with its railroads hids fair to become one of the leading cities of the west, A passenger pointed out to me the Old Fort where Ex-President Harrison stayed for several years.

Evening brought us to St. Louis, the smoky city of the west. Here we crossed on great 'Father of Waters''-the Mississippi river-which here is not over three fourths of a mile wide-merely estimating distance-and then passed through "The Tunnel" under the city. We were compelled to shut down the windows to keep out the smoke and hot air. You may wonder at that. I had with me a thermometer and barometer and made arrangements to leave them on the rear emerging in Union depot T consulted them ; they registered as follows : Therlong a person could live in the open air

of this "sweat pit tunnel." Third. The Chicago & Alton R. R. ts Kansas City, By this line we were again "drawn over along its line in Ill., to Roadhouse, where we were attached to an expression the main line and re-crossed the Mississippi river Glasgow. The Missouri here seems as large as both rivers at St. Louis. Both crops and soll are far superior to those of Indiana and Illinois, Some scattering timber may here and there be found along the line of railroad but as a general thing the country is without timber ; that is, the part through which we passed. It being night when we passed through the greater part of Missouri I can say very little about lt. At 9:02 a. m. we arrived at Kansas City. It is a great railway centre and the livitest town of its size I have ever been in. Fine buildings greet you on every hand, and nearly every industry is here going on. I should like to have had about two days time to look about town but as I only had as many hours I did not see much of it and can say but little of this famous city.

Fourth and last, The Union Pacific (Kausas Division) R. R. to Denver, By the above line we left Kansas City at 11:00 great sharks beyond the outer break- west as far as Topoka. The country as far Chicago

Mr. J. A. McMurtrie, Chief Engineer of the Deuver & Rio' Grande Railroad, and was directed by his chief clerk, Mr. whence I write this letter. I have not had time to take in the city of Denver and will

time. I hope I have not wearled your patience but with best wishes to all of my old Forest friends I will close.

Yours truly,

F. F. W.

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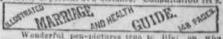
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