### Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, General JAMES A, BEAVER. of Centre county. For Lieut.-Governor, Senator WILLIAM T. DAVIES. of Bradford county. For Judge of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM HENRY RAWLE, of Philadelphia. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, Senator JOHN M. GREER, of Butler county.

### of Lancaster county. Republican County Ticket.

For Congresaman-at-Large,

MARIOTT BROSIUS,

For Congress ANDREW COOK, Subject to the District Conference. For Assembly, IL L. DAVIS. For District Attorney, T. J. VAN GIESEN. For Jury Commissioner. H. O. DAVIS.

### GUITEAU GONE.

Guiteau has paid the penalty of his damnable crime. At 12:40 p. m. Friday, June 30th, the drop fell, and the faithful homp shut off the wind of of one of the purest and most beloved men that ever occupied the Presidencowardly assassin can avenge it. The assassin's conduct on the eye of his the last moment he weakened, cowered, and cried like a child. However, he still maintained that he was inspired, and his last words, after the black cap had been drawn over his remarkable took place during the execution. The crowd of spectators was not large, and the feeling of relief, as the drop fell, was general and profound. The assassin willed his body and his book entitled "The Truth and Removal," to Rev. Dr. Hicks, his spiritual adviser. A post mortim exnothing unusual in Guiteau's brain or general make-up to prove that he was insane. His brain weighed 491 ounces, which is a little more than the weight of the average human brain.

And thus has the last scene in the tragedy of President Garfield's death closed, and the curtain has dropped forever upon one of the saddest episodes in our country's history. The memory of the noble Garfield will ever be fresh and beautiful to the American people. But his foul murderer, let him be forever blotted from our memory.

ROBERT E. PATTISON is only thirtytwo years old, and some of our exchanges think he is too young to occupy the Gubernatorial chair. If the before he is elected .- Norristown Her-

the Stewart Republicans had the welfare of the party at heart that they put another ticket in the field." It is because the Patriot has the welfare of the Democratic party at heart that it shows so much concern in keeping the Stewart Republican ticket in the field. The Independents and the Democrats have the same end in view, the defeat of the Republican ticket this fall-Both together won't succeed .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

THE Democrats held their annual pow wow at Harrisburg on the 29th ult., and nominated the following victims for next November: Governer, Robert E. Pattison, Philadelphia; Lieut. Gov., Chauncey F. Black, Somerset Co.; Supreme Judge, Silas M. Clark, Indiana Co.; Secretary of Internal Affairs, J. Simpson Africa, Huntington; Congressman-at-Large, Mortimer F. Elliott, Tioga. The usual gang of roughs were in attendance, and as usual several of the delegates were robbed of money and other valuables, among them Orange Noble of Erie, who had his gold watch stolen, and R. B. Brown, of the Observer, who, strange as it may seem for a newspaper man, had some money about his person, which was taken.

otherwise, always spring from the people and develop their own leaders. If the Independent movement were a claim it is, it would not have come down from men like Mitchell, Stewart, McKee & Co.; it would have sprung from the Republican masses. There is a vast difference between a revolu- to teach in carrying out our programme tion by the masses and a revolt by a few would-be leaders. In the former the leaders get out of the way, and in the latter they get in the way, as the Independent leaders have done.

THERE has been a good deal of comment and some expressed surprise at the absence of the President and letters of the alphabet: Cabinet from the recent dedicatory ceremonies of the Garfield Memorial church. Some editors have seen fit to animadvert upon the matter to the detriment of Mr. Arthur. The explanation of the absence complained of is simple and satisfactory. Neither President Arthur nor any member of his cabinet was invited to be present. It therefore appears that those having the matter in charge were to blame in the premises and not the President .-

### For The "Republican."

MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS, June 21, '82, Mr. Editor :- I will now endoavor to the other letters are consonants. make my promise to you good. Medicine Lodge is the county seat of Barbour one of the worst villains known to county, Kansas, and borders on the Inhistory. The cold blooded murder dian Nation, or Territory, and is thirtyfive miles from Harper station on the Kansas, Lawrence & Southern R. R. We have a daily mall, nevertheless; A hack tial chair has been avenged as far as or stage runs daily between Medicine the taking of the miserable life of the Lodge and Harper, Barbour county, perhaps, is among the best counties in Kansas for stock raising, and general herding. Barbour, Kingman, Comanchie, rate sound is one made by the breath execution was similar to that dis- Prat and Harper counties are all good played since his incarceration, but at stock raising counties, and are adjacent to each other; horses, cattle, and sheep are raised in great heards. I have seen, right united. at Medicine Lodge, & herd of ponies numbering 1200, and another herd of 3500, and cattle by the thousand, and sheep by thousands. Our city is inhabited mostly head were "glory, glory." Nothing "Ranches" well stocked. Many of our there? There are—aspirate sounds. Ranchmen possess as fine a breed of cattle as I have seen anywhere, and have them | sounds areby the hundred. "Jersies" are not as numerous as "Herfords" and "Durhams," The counties refered to have not what is called the "herd law," but cattle have all pirate sounds arethese counties to feed in, and most all counties, and besides the vast ranges | monosyllable. refered too, the Indian Nation, is used by amination was made but revealed Ranchmen for pasturage. Every owner of cattle has his own private "brand," and a dissyllable. although his cattle may stray over these different counties, he scarcely loses any. Cattle men have two or three times a year what they call "round ups," that is, they go through all the counties where cattle are feeding and drive to certain points, and in all herds many owners find cattle syllable. with their own private "brand;" then they go to work and "ent out," or seperate their cattle from the herd, and thus called the ultimate. every owner gets his own. Horses are not as finely breed as the cattle are, but is called the penultimate. Horsemen are improving their stock every year. A great many Texas horses are brought here for sale, and most of them are inferior, all as a general thing must be broken to the saddle and harness, and all will "buck," A man that knows nothing about them had better let them alone, or forcibly than the others. he will get "bucked-off," Sheep are generally of the Mexican breed, and are very inferior, producing but little wool; their fleeces are very small; 21 and 3 lbs, to the sheep is a good average, and sells here as Republican party vote for the best high as 20 and 22 cents per 1b.; but in man, Pattison will be old enough many parts of the State there are many very fine sheep. Sheep and cattle business here is certainly very lucrative; there are many ranchman who came here but lesser secondary accent, four or five years ago, but with a small THE Patriot says, "it was because start have become wealthy. Kansas as a State is wonderfully blest this year in her crops; in all the grain growing districts of the State crops are very abundant. I have seen good wheat East, but never saw wheat that would compare with that we have here this year; the yield will simply be enormous. Harvesting has already commenced in some parts of the State. In this county, although there is but little farming done, yet wherever properly done the product is abundant; this seems to be a fact, that just as farming is opened up, and the land is cultivated, rains naturally follow. Take, for instance, Me-Pherson county: before it was opened up for farming, there was scarcely any rain, but as soon as a general cultivating of the land was carried on, rains followed. Seasons are as good there as in any county; and this year McPherson county is simply one everlasting wheat field: the wheat could not be any better, and I honestly think that this idea will generally carry out throughout the State. Almost every York. product grows here spontaneously,-potatoes, corn, and truck of every kind; sweet potatoes grow to an inormous size; of course I never have grown any here, but am growing some now which look very fine. I am told that many exceed 9

> We have been having some cyclone's, but you have them in old Pennsylvania. Our health is only midling; my own is

> and 10 lbs. Mr. Editor, if any of mine get

o so great a size, I shall send you a few

by express, so that you may not blame me

very poor indeed. Now, Mr. Editor, if this is worth a cle once before that I did not hear from, I | Arch St., Philada.

Successful revolutions, political or am in receipt of your paper; we would not know how to do without it.

J. F. HILL. (The article referred to by our friend must have miscarried; at least we have political revolution, as its leaders always published his communications with pleasure,-En, REP.]

### EDUCATIONAL.

As many of our teachers are puzzled to know what and how much of Orthography we beg leave to submit the following list of questions and answers. They are numbered in the order in which it seems to me it would be advisable to take them up. Of course the teacher must supply considerable in the way of collateral information in oral lessons. The sounds must be taught by imitation: begin with subvocals, then aspirates, then yocals. The sounds ought to be as familiar to every pupil as the

1. How many letters in the English Alphabet? There are 26 letters in the English alphabet.

2. How are the letters divided? The lotters are divided into three classes. 3, What are these classes called? These classes are called vowels, consonants, and mutes.

10. What is a vowel? A vowel is a let ter used to represent a vocal sound. 11, What is a consonant? A consonant

is a letter used to represent a subvocal or aspirate sound. 12. What is a mute? A mute is a letter that represents no sound.

13, What are mutes sometimes called? Mutes are sometimes called silent letters 14. Name the vowels? The vowels are a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y. 15. Which letters are consonants? Al

4. How many sounds in the English Language? There are sounds in the English Language.

5. How are the sounds divided? The

sounds are divided into three classes. 6. What are these classes called ? These classes are called vocals, subvocals and

7. What is a vocal sound? A vocal sound is one made by the voice slone. 8. What is an aspirate sound? An aspi-

9. What is a subvocal sound? A subvocal sound is one made by voice and breath

16. How many vocal sounds are there? There are --- vocal sounds.

17. How many subvocal sounds are there? There are -- subvocals sounds. 18. How many aspirates sounds are

19, Make the vocal sounds. The vocal 29. Make the subvocal sounds. The subvocal sounds are-

21. Make the aspirate sounds. The as 22. What is a word of one syllable

cattle men have stock rangeing in all these | called ? A word of one syllable is called a 23. What is a word of two syllables

called? A word of two syllables is called 24. What is a word of three syllables may 10-82tf. called? A word of three syllebles is called

a trissyllable. 25. What is a word of four or more than four syllables called? A word of four or more than four syllables is called a poly-

26. What is the last syllable of a word called? The last syllable of a word is

27. The last syllable of a word but one

28. The last syllable of a word but two is called the antepenultimate.

29. The last syllable of a word but three

is called the preantepenultimate. 30. What is accent? Accent is pronouncing one or more syllables of a word more

31. Accent is of two kinds; Primary and Secondary.

32. Monosyllables are not accented. 33. All words of more than one syllable have one syllable accented.

34. All words of more than three syllables often have two syllables accented, one more forcibly than the other, the greater accent is called the primary accent, the

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