Republican County Ticket.

Associate Judge.
A. D. WEIR, Buffalo township.

FERGUS M. SHIRA, Parker township Prothonotary.

M. N. GREER, Buffalo township Clerk of Courts.

Register & Recorder. HENDERSON W. CHRISTIE, of Butler,

Treasurer.
J. HARVEY MILLER, of Butler

County Commissioners, CHARLES COCHRAN, of Concord township GEORGE W. HAYS, of Middlesex township

County Auditors, G. W. CROW, of Forward township.
J. H. SHANNON, of Franklin township.

Coroner.
WILLIAM KENNEDY, of Penn township 'HE is going to get well.'-Dr

THE President is recovering. Latest news still favorable. THE Garfield family fund had, up to

date, reached \$150,000. "Beta" came too late for this week

Several other matters are also crowded THE Elmira Free Press says Gui-

teau has no more right to live than a wild beast. FOREIGN Governments are amazed

at the unprecedented surplus in the United States Treasury. THE bullet in the President concerns the public more than any bulletin yet

issued in regard to him. THE Philadelphia News thinks 'it is a scurvy libel on every decent lunatic in the country,' to call Guiteau insane.

THE State Agricultural Fair of this year is to be held at Pittsburgh; August 30th will be the last day for making entries.

THE Prohibitionists of this county met in convention in this place on Monday last, and nominated a county ticket. We have not learned the names of the candidates.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLIFFORD, of the United States Supreme Court, has undergone the amputation of a foot for gangrene. His chances for recovery are reported as doubtful.

THERE were 20 degrees difference here in the temperature of the weather on Sunday last and Sunday a week last. At this writing, Monday, there is about 30 degrees difference.

Gov. Horr vetoed that portion of the appropriation bill which gave to members and employees of the last slature extra pay in exces allowed for one hundred days.

'From this time on,' says Secretary Blaine, 'you will see that the Republican party will grow stronger for having asserted that men are elected to office to discharge certain lawful duties

THE prayer of fifty million people still goes up for the recovery of the President. There is not a household where sympathetic hearts do not respond to the great sorrow which has cast its shadow over the land.

Our farmers have generally secured their wheat crop, which is a very good one. The hay crop will be very heavy-better than for years. Corn is improving wonderfully and is now thought will be an average yield. The potatoes, although much damaged by the bugs in many places, will be a good crop.

ALL clergymen who served as chaplains during the war, as well as all who labored with the Christian and Sanitary Commissions, are invited to a reunion to be held at Chautauqua on the to be a combination of 'love feast' and gard to that day. Just fifty-five years 'experience meeting.' It is expected that a large number of ex-workers will be brought together, some of whom are Jefferson and John Adams, were both

THE S. & A. railroad will be extended to Butler as soon as the work can be done. A new line will be run from New Hope, or possibly the Coalville branch will be utilized. In either event, the S. & A. will secure through connection with the Butler branch of the West Penn road. Superintendent Blair is now in New York completing arrangments for the extention .- Greenville Advance Argus.

MAJOR Adam M. Brown, of Pittsburgh, is one of the most considerate subscribers we have. He sends us five dollars every now and then without our asking him. In his last, just received, he complains that no bills are sent him. In this he is so rare an exception as to be note-worthy. The complaints are generally the other way. We wish we had fifteen hundred friends like Major Brown, and may he live fifteen hundred years.

LECTURE.

Rev. Yates Hickey will lecture in the Court House on Saturday evening, July 23rd inst., at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Perils to Society from our Current Literature." This will be the last lecture this season of the Ladies' Lecture course. It is said to be a most excellent and interesting lecture. All parents with their children should at-tend, as the subject is one of especial importance to them.

blood poisoning or inflamation from a bond of \$20,000 for the proper exethe ball, and that he will live-for a cution of his contract. long time we hope.

THE Hon. James Mitchell has been confined to his home, in Summit township, for some weeks past, When first we heard of his illness we did not suppose it serious, and are glad to learn now that he is recovering. His ailment commenced on one of his hands but extended to the body and assumed the appearance of erysipelas. Judge Mitchell is a warm hearted, generous man, and much esteemed by all our entire recovery.

THE Democrats of Ohio last week ominated Mr. John W. Bookwalter, of Springfield, that State, as their candidate for Governor this fall. He is reported as wealthy, and hence it is said they have nominated a Mr. Pocketbook. The Republicans, for their candidate, have renominated the present Governor, Foster, otherwise called by his opponents "Calico Charley." He is popular and we think will be reelected. The election comes off in Oatober, and is the only State election that will likely be an exciting one this

A LAW was passed by the late Legislature, and since approved by the Governor, defining the duties of court stenographers in the several counties of this State. It provides that they shall, on the trial of all civil cases, take down as part of their report of the judge's charge, every ruling, order and remark of the judge relating to the case upon trial, made in the presence of the jury in any stage of the proceedings, to which either party may according forth. ings, to which either party may except in the same manner and with the same effect as is now practiced in relation to

the judge's charge. CONKLING AND THE STALWART AS SASSIN .- Mr. Conkling has done every thing in his power to destroy the character of the brave and true statesman who lies at the door of death; has accused him of falsehood, gross and habitual bad faith, shameful cowardice and base treachery to his party, and has spared no pains to make the people that, to use his own words, he looked upon the killing of the President as 'a political necessity.'-N. Y. Tribune.

THE Franklin Spectator very wisey observes that 'Guiteau's crime will have or should have the effect to prevent future national conventions from putting any man on a ticket for Vice President unless he shall be considered fit for the Presidency. Tried by this rule, Arthur could not have been nominated at Chicago. Men of his stamp reach the second place on a national ticket only because the office has been looked upon as a sort of fifth-wheel-toa-wagon affair-a mere figure-head The sooner this erroneous notion is dropped, the better it will be for the country.' In other words, the ticket should be so made up as to work both ways-that it would make no differ-

either end. HAD President Garfield died on the 4th of July, as was greatly feared at the time, he would have added to a re-5th and 6th of August next. This is markable chain of coincidences in rebefore, on the 4th of July, 1826, there died two of his predecessors. Thomas now becoming well-stricken in years. called to their fathers on the anniversary of that immortal Declaration, which one of them had written and the other eloquently defended. Another President, James Monroe, died on the anniversary of the same memorable day in 1831, just five years afterwards. The anniversary this year came very near adding the name of another President to the list of those to whom the day has been fatal and glorious. But God willed that President Garfield should not fall while in the discharge of his great office at the bands of an assassin. -Ex.

THE doctrine of human equality receives a staunch recognition in the fact that the new Government bonds and currency now bear the signature of a colored man. Robert Toombs, when Butler. Mr. McBride is related to Mr. he heard of the emancipation proclamation, promised before he died to call the roll of his slaves from the summit of Bunker Hill; but instead of owning slaves now; instead of trading cotton for human lives, the very money he receives for his produce, or his legal services, bears the authograph of a man who was once sold for a thousand dollars, and once felt the lash that had gage from his widow's home would first dose and keep it up until perfect think you have gone back on the make the act significant and historical health and strength is restored. Who-

used to cost \$4 50 per volume, will All the news is very favorable for hereafter be sold at \$1.17 each. That the recovery of President Garfield is a great fall in the price of books.

Day by day the bulletins of the phyWhy is this? Well, on the 12th of sicians and all other news give not June, 1878, the Governor approved an only hope but confidence that the worst act of the Legislature which provided is past, and that the President will for the appointment of a State reporter survive. The bullet will likely have at a fixed salary of \$3,000 per annum, to remain in his body, and its location and also providing for the letting of is now the only matter of any uneasi- the publication of the decisions of the ness. But, many men are living to-day Supreme Court, after due notice of the with bullets in their persons, being in time and place of receiving sealed pro-

> He must print such decisions umes of not les sthan 700 pages; must keep them for sale at the contract price, and at such place in the State as shall be designated. The lowest bid under the law was the above \$1.17 per volume, made by a responsible firm in New York. This is good news for the Attorneys.

A DAY OF THANKSGIVING .- The idea of having a day of thanksgiving for citizens, who hope soon to learn of his the recovery of the President is a commendable one, and as a matter of day. It is entirely proper that they to be too previous in fixing upon a day, ing a general day of thanksgiving to until his convalescence is fully assured.

God for the answered prayer of the nation. The President seemed touched The recovery of President Garfield, it is evident, will be very slow, and the the President yesterday Colonel Rock danger will not be over for a considerable time yet; therefore it would be both unsafe as well as unwise to fix upon a day to give thanks until Mr. Garfield is much better, if not entirely regovered.

After that time the whole nation should unite in giving thanks, and in making a celebration of the even worthy of the great desired result. We have not the least doubt but the North the South, the East, and the West will heartily respond, but let those who have the matter in charge wait awhile. It is a little too soon yet, for

NEW YORK.

The Legislature of New York on Saturday last elected the Hon Warner Miller to the United States Senate in place of Platt resigned. It will be recollected that Platt was induced by Conkling to resign with him their seats in the Senate, thinking they would be sent back, and their course against the Administration be thus endorsed by their State. Platt had only buked by the Republicans of his own State. The Camerons of this State have heretofore acted with Conkling and whether they will continue to do so remains to be seen. It has so seriously affected Senator Don Cameron already that it will be impossible for him to recover from his known association with Conkling. He will likely try to cut clear from him now.

A PLEASANT VISITOR. The other evening, July 12th, an apparent stranger stepped into our of-

west he said, and was in haste to get ont towards Prospect to some friends. ence which way you might read it; county boy, and a private soldier in book that we would suppose very infriends of the deceased ones.

We see that Mr. McBride states in one of the first chapters of his book that. "When the civil war began my many old friends will recognize him. Mr. Donn was a well known citizen living about five miles westward from Ebenezer Dodds of Connoquenessing township, and others in this We do not know whether the book he has written is for sale or not, but if it is we incline to think that it will have many purchasers in this county.

Profitable Patients.

The most wonderful and marvelous success in cases where persons are sick or wasting away from a condition of fallen upon the flesh of his race for a miserableness, that no one knows what thousand years. John Brown did not alls them. (profitable patients for doc-

THE PRESIDENT GETTING PENNSYLVANIA State Reports which DENT.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT HIS CASE-

THE BULLET-WHERE IT IS PROBA-

BLY LOCATED. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Dr. Bliss expressed the opinion that the bullet passed through the liver and is now odged in the hypochondria. A swelling has been noticed in front, being black and blue in color at first, but it This probably marked the location of the ball, the discoloration being the result of the blow. If this theory proves novital part. The treatment, and all the posals for publishing such reports, to symptoms in the President's case, lead the person offering to do it at the lowus to conclude that there will be no est price, and who can give security in though its extraction is not a matter of absolute necessity at all. Dr. Bliss September or October—there was no says that the method of turning the patient in order to get access to his wound is by raising bim up on the good paper and in good style, in vol- sheet, when those upon his left relax their hold, gradually lowering their side of the sheet and allowing the President to roll slightly in that direction. All the material used in dress ing the wound is kept constantly car-

> THE HEART OF THE NATION WILL NOT LET THE OLD SOLDIER DIE."

bolized, and a carbolized spray is

thrown upon the wound at the times of

At midnight last night the President was sleeping quietly as he had been most of the evening. His fever has considerably decreased since the date of the last official bulletin. course the Governors of the different symptoms at that hour were all favora-states are responding heartily to the ble. When he was last awake he askinvitation of Governor Foster, of Ohio, ed Dr. Reyburn what the news was to unite in the observance of such a The doctor replied that the Governors of the several States had it in view to issue, when he (the President) should should, but they should be careful not be out of danger, proclamations appoint and gratified. In conversation with well made the remark to him that 'the heart of the nation was in this room.' The words seemed to make an impres sion upon him, and last night, while

Colonel Rockwell was sitting by his bedside, he murmured in his sleep:

'The heart of the nation will not let

WEAK, BUT NOT UNDULY SO. Reports have been girculated to the effect that the President is daily growing weaker in body and mind; that he cannot now raise his hand to his head without a positive effort, and that frequently during the day his mind wangers. These reports are both un true and mischievous. The free ident is certainly much reduced in physical strength, but not more so than should be expected in a man so badly injured as he is. It is not true, however, that he cannot raise his hands to his head. On the contrary, be not only moves his hands with ease and freedom, but can throw one leg across the other, and is often found in that position. He can also raise himselt in the bed on his elbows, and is frequently captioned not to make such efforts, as they might add to his discomfort. He now talks much less than he did during the first days of his prostration, but this is not be cause of impaired strength, but because taken his seat in the Senate last March | not to talk any more than is necessary and had therefore nearly six years to to make known his wants. His mind being ruined and the Republic itself serve. Conkling has thus pulled him is as clear and as strong as it ever was, being ruined and the Republic itself was being endangered, solely by the bad conduct and bad faith of the President. Well, one Stalwart says he believed it. He believed it so much serve. Conkling has thus pulled him down with himself. It is supposed a successor to Conkling will also be exhibit any indications of deliriousness. Successor to Conkling will also be elected and if so then will the course out of the twenty-four, and sometimes of this haughty man be thoroughly result in a fitful slumber he talks incoherently, as persons do while dreaming. It was observed yesterday by Gen, Swaim that the President looked more natural than at any time since he was shot. Mrs. Garfield is also looking much better, and is rapidly regaining her accustomed cheerfulness. It is very evident that no alarm is now felt

at the White House about the condition

expected to strive from Boston, where he has been experimenting for saveral days with an electric apparatus designfice, with light tread and pleasant, ed to do the work that a surgeon's smiling countenance. He had just ar- probe cannot safely effect, These exrived on the evening train from the periments are to be made with the induction balance, a most delicate electrical instrument for detecting the presence of metals, a modified form He seemed to know us, and soon made which could be easily applied, it is behimself known as Rev. R. E. McBride, lieved, in this case with a reasonable now of Senaca, Kansas, an old Butler expectation of success. This instrument consists of two short glass cylinders, around each of which are wound you would find a competent man at Company D, 11th Pennsylvania Regi- two parallel coils of fine insulated copment Volunteer Corps. After a few per wire. One coil of each pair is inbrief words of the joy it gave him to cluded in a battery circuit, in which return and see old friends, he presented us with a copy of a neatly bound little a receiving telephone. In the investibook, and promised to see us again begations of this matter by George M. fore he returned home. On looking at Hopkins he came to conclusions which the book we find it entitled "In The he explains as follows with suggestions Ranks." "From the Wilderness to Appomattox, by R. E. McBride," etc. It is not only well written but quite interesting. It treats in detail of all the battles that Company D was engaged in civile weeks. It is not only well written but quite interesting. It treats in detail of all the battles that Company D was engaged in civile weeks. in, giving muster roll of same, as well anticipations, as with a set of soils that were by no means sensitive I was as of Company C, same Regiment, and able to locate the bullet with the coils nearly all Butler county boys, and all the raised a vertical distance of nearly two killed and wounded, and where, of both inches. With more sensative apparatus it is more than probable that the bullet might be located, even though teresting to all surviving members of pair of coils over the President's back those Companies, as well as to the and abdomen, and by comparative tests the depth of the bullet might be aspertained. Professor Newcombe says the experiments so far made go to demonstrate the truth of Mr. Hopkins' conclusions. When Mr. Bell arrives, they home was with Mr. John Dunn, in hope to be able to locate the bullet, so Butler county, Pa." By this perhaps that the doctors can go to work with certainty of success.

THE PRESIDENT MAKES A "TREATY." General Swaim relates many amps.

ing scenes from the sick room, among them the following; When Gen. Swaim informed the President that the doctors had decided that he must not talk any more than was absolutely in the law passed at the recent session necessary, the President said; 'Swaim, of the Legislature, providing for their I will make a treaty with you.'

'All right,' said Judge Swaim. What is it? with ice, and I won't talk at all.'

'All right, I'll do it.' The ice was given, and the Presi-

President has every chance of recovery now," said Dr. Agnew at his Haverford Station country residence last night. "The period of danger from peritonitis is over, and there is nothing of the form of n his condition now that need cause That rise in his temperature last night and the quickning of the pulse was not strange. These altera-tions occur in all such cases. Every day brings him into a better conditi

I consider the prospects of his certain recovery as good as could be wished.' In answer to the question as to how long the President would be confined to his room he answered that it might be many weeks. It might be until

'Doctor, a great deal has been said of the President's will-power and his strong constitution. Do you consider his will-power has had much to do

with his improvement? hings that have been in his favor all cannot be overestimated. A man who has been regular and temperate in bis living always has that in his fayor when he falls sick or is injured. Will nower eannot do much if the patient as not the consideration of habits to aid him ' DR. HAMILTON'S CONFIDENCE OF THE

PRESIDENT'S RECOVERY. NEW YORK, July 13-Dr. F. H.

'In the official bulletin. Doctor, there is reported every afternoon a rise in the pulse and temperature; is that a The following is an imperfect list of the pulse and temperature; is that a

mains in bed throughout the day the change will be noticeable. Nobody has the slightest right to interpret such changes boding ill to the

President.'
'From what you do know of the wound would you have considered death probable?' 'Not after sufficient time had elapse

are now all in the President's favor, with no knowledge as to whether they 'And there is no probability of would find family, friends or property The Pioneer Press special says the THE PRESIDENT'S OPINION REGARDING

THE BULLET WHIGH INJURED HIM. Washington, July 13.—In speaking of the great interest manifested by Rockwell says that while he was at the barber shop in one of the hotels yesterday, he overheard two men talking. One said: How is the President of the sage of the sattophe or damage. the people in the President, Colonel dent to-day?' The other replied, 'He is improving' Well I am glad to hear that,' was the hearty response Why, I thought that you were a Dem asked his companion. 'So I am a Garfield man all th These are straws. Colonel, 'which show how the wind blows I was speaking to the Presi- by a gang of men, while a number of dent yesterday on this subject and I told him that he would have more to cars. he recovered than any thing else, and He will have great difficulty in getting the darkness, and a stone mason, who

said the Colonel, 'that they can't find applied the steam and started the train that ball. They have searched the depot egrefully for it, too. I spoke to the president about it, and he suggest-ed that it had gone out at one of the for the cars, where the order was given

President of another ball?' 'Why, certainly; right on his elbow joint of the left arm. A piece of skin was taken out about one and one-quarter inches long and five-eighths of an inch wide. A piece of his coat of contained. The messenger was knockthe same size was also torn off. I remember asking the president shortly after the shoooting if it was the first or second ball that entered his body. He said that it was the second, but Guiteau said positively that it was the first, for after he had fired he says he saw the President's body quiver all over like a leaf. I told the President what Gniteau had said, and he thought a moment and said, 'Possibly the man is right and it was the first

'Did the President lose concious ness after he fell?' 'He says that he did not. He ha as clear a record of what has transpired within the range of his own observation for the past ten days as any one. His mind is as clear as a bell. Possibly for a few moments when he was falling he lost consciousness, but not before or after. He says that he recollects everything, when he was lying on the floor of the waiting room and when he was carried up stairs.'

Colonel Rockwell's attention was called to the letter from the man in Annapolis stating that he had received one of the balls in his breast and was not wounded because the ball stopped by a medal which was hung about neck. The Colonel laughed and said, 'I guess some man wants to get a little notoriety. I don't believe that yarn at any rate. The thing seems too impossible to be true."

Something tou the Doctors. All 'practitioners of medicine and sur-

gery' are interested most particularly in the law passed at the recent session registration. This law went into effect at once, and was signed by the Goyernor June 8, so that it is now opera-Well, you keep my mouth filled tive. It provides that the prothonotary of each county in the State shall provide a book to be known as the 'medical register,' and shall set apart thousand years. John Brown did not die in vain The committee having in charge the fund raised to lift the mort.

Bitters. They begin to cure from the with the remark: 'Swaim, don't you Every person who practices medicine or surgery shall be a graduate of a chartered medical college or More ice was given, and Gen Swaim university having authority to confer by offering the holder of the mortgage legal-tender notes of the new issue signed by Blanch K. Bruce.—Ex.

ever is afflicted in this way need not suffer, when they can get Hop Bitters.

promised not to neglect the treaty the degree of doctor of medicine, and again.

More ice was given, and Gen Swaim university having authority to confer the degree of doctor of medicine, and must present to the prothonotary his

'EVERY CHANCE OF RECOVERY.' diploma for record, and the prothono-tary must then enter his name, place of birth, residence &c., with proper affidavits of their correctness, on the recion for cases where the diploma has been lost, and for persons who have been continuously practicing for ten

vears without having a diploma. The penalty for a practitioner omit-ting to register his diploma, etc., or for comply with any provision of the act, is a fine of \$200, one half of which goes to the prosecutor, or an imprisonmen not exceeding one year, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Prothenotary Russell is now prepared to attend to the registration of physicians. When they come to be registered they should bring their original diplomas as well as copies of the

Dr. C. M. C. Campbell, of Martinsburg, was the first who appeared be along are his temperature habits. As a healing factor this is something that the law. Since then we believe a number of other physicians have also ap peared and been registered. Destroyed by a Cyclone.

ST. PAUL, July 16 .- The town of New Ulm, situated on the Minnesota river, some sixty-five miles from St Poul and containing about 3,500 peo-ple, was wrecked by a cyclone late yesterday afternoon. The wires went Hamilton said last night, in reply to a down in the common ruin and only uestion regarding the reliability of the ficial bulletins from the White House; that two currents of air swept the valthat they are worthy of every confidence. As consulting physicians he ferent directions. The scene was apdence. As consulting physicians he could bear positive testimony to the honesty of Dr. Rliss and his colleagues in preparing the bulletins; the reports thus given are complete and perfecily ins. West Newton, in the neighboring county of Nocolet, was visited and

There is in it no reason for alarm; it is in fact natural. Since the second day after the President received his wound these diurnal increases have been marked. They were to be expected for the property of the second for alarm; the killed and wounded in the initiated valley; The killed in New Uim are Mr. Eckert and a 12 year-old son; a little son of Mr. Eckey; Laura Wright, aged 11 years, found on the prairie december marked. They were to be expected for the second for alarm; and the killed and wounded in the initiated valley; The killed in New Uim are little son of Mr. Eckey; Laura Wright, aged 11 years, found on the prairie december of the second for alarm; and the killed and wounded in the initiated valley; The killed in New Uim are little son of Mr. Eckey; Laura Wright, aged 11 years, found on the prairie december of the second for alarm; and the killed and wounded in the initiated valley; The killed in New Uim are little son of Mr. Eckey; Laura Wright, aged 11 years, found on the prairie december of the second for alarm; and the second f the killed and wounded in the ill-fated been marked. They were to go of Mr Warner, aged fourteen years, petted. With any man ordinarily the of Mr Warner, aged fourteen years, pulse will beat faster in the evening only six bodies were found. The kill-pulse in the morning, while if one red of in the town Severance, near by, and the town Severance, near by, and the severance of the town Severance. were Martin Frank, Joseph Killubs, wife and three children. One child was badly wounded, the surviver of

was badly wounded, the surviver of the family. In West Newton a child of Mr. Looms, and an old gentleman, name not known, who was found with his arms clasped to tree, were killed.

The county is peopled almost wholly by Germans, forty-eight of whom were to prove that the wound was not fatal.'
Has sufficient time elapsed in this case?'
I am willing to say this, the chances
I am willing to say this, the chances

track of the cyclone was a scene of awful grandeur during the storm and an appalling wreck after it, while the troubled air was full of debris and

Daring Train Robbery and Murder in Missouri,

The Rock Island, Ill., Argus gives Price List the following account of the robbery of a train on the C. R. I. & P. R. R. at said the Winston, Mo., last Friday night; The train was boarded at Winston

accomplices were already in different When the signal was given the fear from the love of the people when robbers rushed forward and shot the conductor and made an effort to kill so he will when he begins to go out. the engineer. The latter escaped in 540 He will have great difficulty in getting about the Condition of the President.

He will have great difficulty in getting about. The people will flock around him in such crowds.'

The conversation turned upon the missing pistol ball. 'It is very funny,' one of the robbers ran to the engine, one of the robbers ran to the engine of the robbers rank to t over the track at a furious rate of speed. widnows. I thing that must be the case. for the passengers to hold up their 'Were any indications about the hands and surrender their money and valuables. The men sent to the ex-press car succeeded in knocking the messenger down and securing his keys. With these they opened the safe and secured all the money and valuables it ed down because there was not enough money in the safe to satisfy the robbers. They threatened to kill him but spared his life when he told

them that there was no money in his

possession.

THE ROBBERS ALARMED. Before the robbers suceeded in rob bing the passengers a brakeman who had not been noticed by the gang, pulled the air brake, and the train came to a standstill. This frightened the robbers, who left the train and made for the woods. As soon as the passengers and what few train men remained recovered themselves the engineer steamed up and started the train for the city. The passengers arrived here at about 11 o'clock this, morning, having been delayed for some time on account of a gashout at the other side of Davenport, E. L. Martin, one of the passegers, says the robbers ransacked the safe, securing \$1,000 in money, \$3,000 in valuable and a government bond of \$1,000 The brakeman on duty, whose name cannot be ascertained, rushed through the train as soon as he learned of the murder of the conductor, and informed the passengers that an effort would be made to rob them. As soon as this had been accomplished the brakeman started forward, and when he reached the second coach the robbers entered both doors with pistols in their hands, demanding money. The brakeman pulled the cord attached to the air hrake, and soon afterward the train stopped." The men jumped off the cars and made for the woods. Mr. Martin says that not more than 15 minutes clapsed from the time of leaving Winston until the robbers jumped from the train and fled. The sleeping car porter locked himself up in the state room of the sleeper, and did not make himself visible until the train was near

Washington.
Conductor Westfall, who was killed lived at Wilton, where his remains were left this morning. The robbers numbered thirteen and two of them had handkerchiefs tied about thei

Summer Complaints.

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lives are lost through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER is a sure cure for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Summer Complaint, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, etc., and is perfectly safe.

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JOSEPH BURDITT.

NICHOLVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1881.

The very best medicine I know of for dysentery, cholers morbus, and cramps in the stomach. Have used it for years, and it is sure cure every time.

MOINGONA, IOWA, March 12, 1881.

I have used your PAIN KILLER IN severo cases of cramp, colle and cholers morbus, and it gave almost instant relief.

L. E. CALDWELL.

T. Feb. 28, 1881. cramp, colic and cholers morbus and its instant relief.

L. E. Callowell.

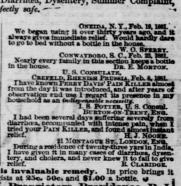
For twenty years I have used your Pank Killen in my family. Have used it many times to bowel complaints, and it always cares. Would not feel safe without a bottle in the house.

J. B. Iviz.

Saco, Mr. Jan. 2, 1881.

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