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THE REGULATOR

REGULATO

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Citizen.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1881 BUTLER, PA.,

NO. 42

[Nasby in Toledo Blade.] The difference between the English and French is admirably illustrated by two events of a somewhat similar na-ture. It was our fortune to be in Lon-don on the occasion of the elebration of the Queen's birthday, a time that is always made a general holiday by all classes. Business was suspended, and every one gave himself up to pleasure the kind of amusement that the Londener considers pleasure. The bands were out, the military paraded and all the parks were filled with people in holiday attire.

As the afternoon wore on it became pparent that there was some agency at work aside from devotion to Royal avored of strong beer and stronger gin The crowd of men and women who thronged the Strand and Regent street, and Picadilly, laughed and shouted, not with the merry ring of pure pleasure, but with the maudlin utterances

In the evening there was a grand illumination of the Government buildings, the clubs and the prominent busi-ness houses. The streets were thronged with people, men, women and chil-dren, all elbowing their way along, ea-ger to see all that was to be seen, and villing to give no one an opportunity

they themselves could not enjoy. It was a motley crowd, composed of all classes. The well-dressed shopman was jostled by a rag picker and ragged hardes girls, arm in arm, showed aside the elderly matron, who had come out with her children to see the little states. The morning of the 14th dawned with a bright, clear sky, and the sun came up with a serenity that augured come out with her children to see the illuminations. There were all classes and conditions of people, and they raved and tore about more like escaped lunatics than the staid, sober Britons they pride themselves upon being.

A walk down to Pall Mail was al-

oughfare are located the principal clubs of London, and as they are rather brilliantly lighted with gas jets arranged in fanciful designs, the crowd flocked there to see them. The street was actually packed from curb to curb, so that tion was difficult. The illuminations were not on a scale grand enough to merit all this outpouring of people, this great hubbub, this drunkenness and gin incited hilarity. For the most part the designs were simply the English coat of arms, with the letters "V. R." on each side, the whole being done in plain gas jets. Occasionally some thriving shop-keeper, who had made a little something from the Royal family would branch out a little more extensively, and use tiny glass shades of different colors, over his gas. But it was lreary beyond measure. The streets

very, very meager that they made the general effect only more dismal. DRUNK ENNESS EVERYWHERE. Yet the people surged up and down the Queen, for the Prince of Wales, for the Royal family, for themselves, for anybody they could think of. The public houses were open long after other places of business were closed and there was a constant stream of thirsty people gliding from behind the half-closed doors out upon the street to yell until another dram became neces-

dark and gloomy, the air was close, and the so-called illuminations were so

sary. The customers were not limited to the sterner sex by any manner of means. There were crowds of young girls ranging from 14 to 20, poor workscant earnings they could in anticipa-tion of this holiday, who boldly pushed their way with a coarse laugh, through bar, would call for and drink their bit-ter beer, or ale, or stout, or gin, even, with all the effrontery of an old toper. And old women there were too, who would quietly glide into the compart-ments marked "private bar," and there drink their brandy or Irish whisky. Throughout it all there seemed to be a dogged determination to become into par, would call for and drink their bitogged determination to become intox-sated, just as though there could be no re, the Queen's birthday could

not be celebrated properly unless every one filled himself up with ardent spired both in size and disorder. Notwith-standing the fact that most of the illuminations had been extinguished, the masses had had a taste, and they wanted more. They became momentarily ruder and more boisterous. As the time approached for the closing of the publics the crowd received fresh instalnents of the worst class of women, and then drunken women tried to do worse than the drunken men, and they succeeded. A woman thoroughly under the influence of liquor is someting sim-ply terrible to see, and here we saw it. On that night the air rang with their

ribald jokes and coarse songs, as they jostled each other in their unsteady a scene that occurred down in Cheap-side, or in the Seven Dials, or the streets down near the river. No inoccurring that was not perfectly allowable and justifiable. So the wild debauch went on all night, and it was not until the gray light made its appearance in the east that the city quieted down and the streets no longer echoed with the maudlin cries of the lost of neonle who calebrated in their

host of people who celebrated in their own peculiar style the anniversary of their Queen's birthday. THE FETE OF THE BASTILLE.

How entirely different was the grand July. This too is made a day for gen- otic songs, and laughed and joked, and eral rejoicing and merry making, and had a good time generally. Now and the French people get out of it all that then there would come down the is to be had. For days before active street a small procession of students, preparations for the event are made, flags and streamers of the colored bunte and Smithfield St. Pittsburgh ing are put up all over the city, elabo-funny songs, and chaffed those that lies at Washington, D. C. No Send for Circulars. [Sjeam rate designs in gas jets are prepared; passed. But there was not a single

brilliancy of the beautiful City, whose white buildings make it bright and

parent that something was about to oc- and would have seen it had there been cur, for the streets, the broad, brilliant- any. There was fun and frolic on every ly lighted boulevards, were crowded side. But it was the overflow of exu-with people, all of them full of life and berant spirits, and not the outgrowth animation. The great stores with their of too much wine and beer and liquor glass fronts were literally ablaze with In no city in England, nor, I am afraid, lights; the gaily decorated cafes with in America, could there be so gigantic their inviting tables on the broad sidewalks were filled with people sipping with so little drunkenness and so few wine, or coffee, and discussing with all disturbances. Verily, the French, in-the animation and vivaeity that a sincere and superficial as they are, know Frenchman only possesses, the attractions of the morrow. All along the principal boulevards electric lights Saxon has, without the subsequent were suspended high in the air, while horror. in the Place de Concorde, and out the Champs Elysees were thousands of brilliant clusters of gas jets, making the night seem day. The crowds swayed hither and thither with one

impulse, to see everything, yet there was no departure from decorum Everybody was happy. But it was the happiness that comes of a sense of pleasure, from bright and beautiful surroundings, and the knowledge that every one else is happy. There is no sign of drunkenness. There was no rowdyism. There was nothing suggestive even of offensiveness. Everybody was gay and merry. There were

well for the fete. During the night, while, all Paris slept, busy workmen put the finishing touches on the decora-tions, and when, all business suspend-ed, Paris turned out to see itself, there A walk down to Pail Mail was almost worth one's life. On this thoroughfare are located the principal clubs where. The houses along the streets were almost hidden by flags and banners and streamers; the statues were decorated; high staffs that were not at the same time. All are highly streamers; the parks and gardens were

in for a day of rare pleasure.

At all the theaters, including the At all the theaters, including the Grand Opera, free performances were given during the afternoon, and there were all sorts of entertainments provided by the Government for the amusement of the populace. In various quarters of the city platforms were erected, and all during that warm afternoon the working cleases decord to the country of the country

corner, and gas jets blazed everywhere. The Boulevard des Italiens, from the Madelaine to the Bastile, was as light give his consent in the case of a minor as though a noonday sun were pouring daughter, it was not necessary for down upon it. And so with the other

brilliant.
The one particular place that eclips ed all others was the two mile stretch from the Tuileries to the Arch of Triumph, and then on to the Bois de Boulogna. The straight promenade on either side with a high trestle work, literally covered with fanciful designs wrought in gas, while high brilliant flame intersected it

at regular intervals.

The Place de Concorde was a marvel the licenses, Dr. Herman exclaimed: of beauty. All around the immense square were hung festoons of gas jets, while all the statues of the different cities of France that ornament each orner, were thrown into bold relief by orilliant lights on the limpid water of the fountain in the center; different colored lights were thrown during the evening, the effect being wondously eantiful

Standing in the center of the Place and looking towards the arch the sight was simply marvelous. Nowhere in the world but in Paris could such a thing be seen. The broad avenue Champs Elysees, rising with a gentle slope, was lined its whole distance on both sides with a stream of light, that dropped gracefully from cluster to cluster, all the way out, as far as the eye could reach. Then the concert cafes which abound on either side made unusual displays, swinging lines of light from tree to tree and cafe to cafe, till the effect was dazzling and one really had to stop to realized that he was here on earth and not in some

The Bois de Boulogne, always beau-The Bois de Boulogne, always out tiful, with its charming lakes, long winding drives, its parks, tiny brooks no steppe region up to a height of 12, one three cafe. was unusually the bound of the bound and picturesque cafe, was unusually one feet. Like the Tien-Shan and law. With great respect to the high brilliant that night. One the shores Thibet, the Pamir has narrow valleys of the lake large set pieces of fire works along the rivers up to a height of 14, think so still. Is Government, then, were displayed, while bands of music 000 feet, and the mountains rise in so weak it cannot enforce its laws,

And all night long the people of Paris and all France were on the streets enjoying the rare sight. After 9 o'clock carriages were compelled to keep off the principal boulevards and streets so densely were they packed with peo-The Champs Elysees from 10

o'clock was one surging mass of people -men, women and children-returning from the Bois. From curb to curb was one solid mass of humanity, and such a jolly good-natured crowd National fete of France on the 14th of never seen before. They sang patriwearing grotesque caps, each student bearing a Chinese lantern. They sang

During all that long day and still longer night, not a single case of drunkcheerful at all times.
On the night of the 13th, it was aphow to get the most enjoyment out of life. They have all the fun the Anglo-

A CLEAN SWEEP

A Whole Family of Daughters to be Married at Once. The St. Louis Republican, in a re-

cent issue, says: Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to the following parties: Frederick Walter, jr., and Emma Bang; William Wetzler and Theresa Bang; Dr. William F. Herman Johanna Bang. At the issuing of the license a most unusual scene was presented in the recorder's office—the father of three young ladies appearing with his three prospective sons-in-law and consenting to give one of his daughters to each of them. They all seemed in the best of spirits, and the occasion was enlivened by mirth and witticisms all around. The circumstances of the case are quite interest ing, and not a little romatic. Dr. Charles Bang, who has for many years kept a drug srore on the corner of Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue, is the father of three beautiful daughters, of them became engaged during the same week, and it was concluded to have the three marriages to take place ucated and accomplished, and all of them belong to the Liederkranz, of which their father was once president. in gorgeous dress, and every one went It was natural, therefore, that an invitation should be given and accepted erected, and all during that warm after-noon the working classes danced to the music of superb orchestres which were Webster streets, provided he returns music of superb orchestras which were furnished to them without money and he being now on the way. The young without cost.

But when evening came the fete was seen to its best advantage. As it grew dark the whole city blazed with light. There were millions of lanterns of every possible color, hanging from every point that could hold a support. Electric lights flashed from every years, and gas iets blazed everywhere.

daughter, it was not necessary for he could represent them all. quartiers had illuminations of their own, each of which was wonderfully brilliant. When he was called upon to sign the affidavit for the second he exclaimed: 'What! 'this isn't a job the clerk, have got to sign for each one.' the applications were all made out the clerk said to Dr. Bang: 'You ought to feel happy to get so many daughters off your hands at once.' The doctor replied: 'They took all I had; that breaks up the family.' said Mr. Wetzler, 'that was a regular wholesale business; we made a clean sweep.' When the clerk was asking for the names that went together in the licenses, Dr. Herman exclaimed: everything was concluded, except paying the fees, Dr. Bang said; 'The next thing is.—' 'The next thing is,' interrupted Mr. Wetzler, 'is to go out and get some beer.' But the licenses are not paid for vet.' 'No matter, we can pay for them in the morning when we get them.' The party then filed out gleefully and no doubt had the beer. The triple marriage recalls an anecdote related of an eccentric minis ter a number of years ago, who was called upon to marry three couples at once. The parties were standing around promiscuously, waiting for the arrival of the minister, and when he came in he marched up to them, ex-

claiming: 'Sort yourselves!' THE HEART OF ASIA.

At a recent meeting of the Russian Geographical Society, M. Severtzov gave an account of the Pamir Mountains, which he had lately visited. s still going on.

Fresh Complexions.

If you have humors and pimples, oils and eruptions on face, hands or skin, it is because the system needs toning and purifying. Nothing will give you such good health, smooth and fresh skin and vigorous feeling as Simmons Liver Regulator, purely vegetable and not unpleasant to the Take the Regulator to stimulate the liver, to cleanse the eyes and skin of vellowness to improve digestion and

If you have the least uneasiness in your stomach Peruna will immediately

Reminiscences-Two Hundred Years of License Proves its Failure.

[From Pittsburgh Dispatch, Sept. 7.] The convention which met at Johns town a few weeks ago with the intent of organizing a party pledged to the ecurement of a law prohibiting the sale of ardent spirits in this Commonwealth, in making their adjournment, named Pittsburg and the Third Presbyterian Church as the place of their

At the Pittsburgh meeting, Sept. 6 1881, the Hon. J. K. Moorhead presided, and introduced Hon. Daniel Agnew, of Beaver, whose theme as announced was "Constitutional Prohibition." He commenced by saying: I am happy to stand here before you to-night as the advocate of a cause which concerns every living man. It was here in Allegheny county that I received my early training. Who that knew W. W. Baldwin, Elisha Swift, Bruce, Hopkins, can ever forget them? You may, but I cannot. I may not be accepted as a temperance man, as such are classified, my interests and influence have ever been upon the side of sobriety and good order, not only as a citizen but as judge. By slow degrees the subject of temperance has become a subject of public thought. At first it was thought t would be a topic of interest to the churches only.

EARLY COMPANIONS. Ah! I remember young men who were my friends. Some of these came to fill an important station in civil life; where are they now? Alas, could I Campbellites and stop to gather up their wrecks along The institution of the shores of time, their lives would tell a tale whose every item would be a perpetual remonstrance against the glass. Oh! could I gather into a sin-gle picture the scenes I have seen in 12 years of Quarter Sessions practice keeper at Amity, Pa., to occupy his t would revolt you. Bleared eyes, wretched condition. I can only say wrote a romance called "The Manuthat four-fifths of the cases coming into script Found," based on discoveries in Criminal Court are from liquor. I the Indian mounds, and inferences have seen the sad heart of the victim drawn therefrom as to the origin brought into court to show the mur-derous blows of the drunken assassin. the aborigines. The manuscript of this work of fiction afterwards fell into am not alone in my view of this traf- the hands of a printer named Sidney Within a few weeks I have seen Rigdon, employed by a Mr. Patterso an opinion by Judge Johnsohn, of at Pittsburgh, who copied it and re-Warren county, one of the oldest memtaken by Rigdon is supposed to be the wealth. He says that eight-tenths of the litigation coming before him is the direct outcome and offspring of drink. by Joseph Smith, Jr. (the founder of Men of Pennsylvania, look upon this the Mormon sect) while digging for scene of ruin; this crime which degold and promulgated as the inspired spoils your labors, and tell me, is there word of God. The almost incon no opportunity for legislation? Is there trovertible evidence of many witnesses no opportunity for reform? You have exist as to the indentity of the "Manumade no complaint against the taxes script Found" and the Book of Mor arising from the riots, but you will mon, Spaulding died in Amity Amwell stand this ten-fold burden without fur-township, Washington county, in 1816, ther effort or complaint? Surely you and was there buried. A rude stone have not looked this great public curse slab, or "headstone," marks his grave in the face. Certainly you do not un- to this day, bearing the following inyour thrift and industry are the victims

and profiters by the license system. MODERATE DRINKERS. Marked examples of human weakness are the moderate drinkers and the temporizing politicians. Lowest of all God's creatures are those who would reap a profit, personal or political,

License has always drawn to its support the persons who rely upon avarice or appetite. Who are they who would continue the license system? For 200 years it has been tried in this Commonwealth; or, from 1682. When I came on the bench in 1852 as the President Judge of four populous counties, and when I granted but four licenses out of 15 applications, I heard myself characterized that night as a

'G—d—temperance fanatic."
What are your daily papers now but records of the results of debauchery, infamy and disgrace, resulting from the intoxicating drink trade as legalized by the State. All prohibitory laws in this Commonwealth have strangled in their incipiency by the influence of the liquor trade. No opportunity has been ever afforded to try the efficiency of restraining legislation. THE QUIET DRINKER.

are asked to believe that the man who keeps his jug in private, and who avoids the publiceye, is the equal, if not the superior, of he who stands erectly in the path of sobriety and inroved a failure.

You of Allegheny county have had warning against this kind of thing. Your riots were their consequent re-

sults, arising largely from drink. Good men of Pittsburgh, you have had a warning against such an argument. You remember the riots of July, 1877. You have paid dearly for them. Did you escape the declared law in the end? I thought the new constitution had put an end to that

years, and that the process of elevation a foolish attempt to regulate an innosion of a gambling hell was the enforcehas had two hundred years of trial; itself felt by the two parties. Make their candidates speak out

In conclusion, allow me to invoke the aid of all who hear me. This subject is worthy of the attention of all who love their fellows and their kind How often is the gilded home of luxumade sorrowful and despondent by their heads free, and then put to bed this demon of strong drink! Is mercy together. In the morning, if the old not at this time desire to enter into when you die; and not till then.'

WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENN-

SYLVANIA

ounty, Pa., is one of the most interest-

ing features brought out by the recent

The Religious History of the People. The religious history of Washington

centennial celebration of the erection of that county. We copy from the proceedings as follows: "The Presbyterians from the north of Ireland being the earliest immigrants were the first to obtain a foothold. Rev. John McMillan, D D, was the first pioneer minister, and has been styled the father of Presbyterianism in Western Pennsylvania. He began his mission in 1775 at Pigeon Creek, and the centennial anniversaries of the Cross Creek and Upper Buffalo and the Pigeon Creek Presbyteries, celebrated respectively in 1877 and 1879, attracting general attention throughout the Presbyterian world. Other Protestant denominations followed in the course of time, but it was not until 1844 that a Catholic church existed within the confines of Washington county. This was built in the town of Washington, is still standing, and owes its existen mainly to the zeal of Rev Father Gallagher and Ephriam L. Blaine, Esq., father of James G. Blaine, who was consistent Catholic. Washington county was the birthplace of three religious sects, two of which have a national fame—one lately having recognized Brigham Young as its head and the other to-day counting President Garfield among its communicants. These are the Mormons, the Disciples or the Rhodianites The institution of Mormonism is supposed to have come about in this way: Solomon Spaulding, a graduate of Dartmouth College, and a sort of antileisure hours about the year

Kind cherubs guard the sleeping clay, Until the great decision day, And saints complete in glory rise To share the triumph of the skies. This simple memento has from tin to time been defaced by the relic-hunters and it has been proposed, by persons who appreciate talent, to erect a more imposing and enduring monument over the grave of one who unwittingly gave rise to one of the most notorious beresies of modern times. The Protestant denomination known as the disciples of Christ, or the Camp-

In memory of Solomon Spaulding, who departed this life October 20th, A. D. 1816,

aged 55 years.

county in the beginning of the present time coal was taken in on the trip was at 10:30, at a stop of five minerally obtained the credit of founding which was made at Gray's Ferry for this branch of the Christian church, in water between Philadelphia and Monaddition to being the ablest exponent mouth Junction. The special train of its doctrine, but the light of States from Scotland in 1807 and was made to enable the surgeons to make ganization and outlined its profession ment by the travel. The dressing was creeds, confessions and catechisms in in this locality is very straight and in use among Christian denominations.

The cardinal doctrine of the new sect was at times greater than fifty miles dustry. Again it is said, even in respectable quarters, that prohibition has the brethren every Lord's day. This been had the train been moving at but Campbells, and from two small congre- with the manner in which the removal spread until it numbers half a million the opinion that with the exception followers, embracing inhabitants in every State of the Union. The younger Campbell was widely recognized as a The practice of issuing bulletins man of exceptionable force and theolog- three times per day will be continued. ical learning.

About the time Campbellism obtain
There will be no distribution of bulletins, excepting at Private Secre-

Rhoda Fordice, an old lady living in Finley township, conceived the idea of an appreciation of Mr. Ely's think so still. Is Government, then, the Rhodianites. This woman had that gentleman to be his guest at his unly, the Haymarket, these were the scenes of their frightful display, and evidently nothing was thought of it. The police made no arrests, and did not even know that there was anything range of of the Inner Pamir has risen ah! the cry comes up that it is a Sergeant's project Rheda tried to or- James left on the 10:30 train for Long ganize a new society. While ignoring Branch. ganize a new society. While ignoring hell, she believed in heaven, and held Long Branch. Long Branch. cent matter by legal enactment. Did that it was possible for her followers you ever hear it said that the suppression parched corn, sassafras buds, geons, arrived at Long Branch this A. man and woman were to constitute a mediately upon his arrival link The idea was that the male and When asked how long he expected

HOLIDAYS IN LONDON AND founiains erected; electric lights put display of temper Everybody took PARIS AND THE DIFFER- up; in a word, everything is done that everything in good part, and everyone was superlatively happy.

| AGNEW UPON THE DIFFER- to provide the provided in the slightest way add to the was superlatively happy. | JUDGE AGNEW UPON THE Shall come to a realization of their deverything in good part, and everyone was superlatively happy. | JUDGE AGNEW UPON THE PROHIBITORY LAW. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | JUDGE AGNEW UPON THE PROHIBITORY LAW. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to a realization of their duty in this matter. | Shall come to ascetic as well as absurd for the multitude, and Rhoda made but little prcgress in her lifetime and was soon de-

THE PRESIDENT.

The Journey from Washington to Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, September 6 .- The at 1:10 p. m., and reached the cottage ten minutes later. There were about 20,000 persons in the vicinity of the 20,000 persons in the vicinity of the Presidential quarters and every one expresses a feeling of gratification that a mile and a half distant, and the only

ons gathered about Francklyn cottage back and, although a rush was made additional force of men is expected to when the train arrived, no difficulty was experienced in preventing too near breeze blowing and quite sultry. when the train arrived, no difficulty was experienced in preventing too near an approach of people. No excitement prevailed, only natural curiosity. Just prevailed, only natural curiosity. Just eral Superintendent Kenny of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore m., the train was brought to a stand still and the first car, used by the attending physicians, and the baggage were detached and pushed by hand around the sharp curve making a semi-circle about the President's cottage. Following this the preceeding car in which the patient was lying was genty pushed slowly over the same course until it reached the entrance of the cottage, at which point it was stopped and a large awning was thrown around the portico, so that the sun could not fall upon the patient and as he could not be observed by the anxious watchers. The removal from the car into the room prepared for the reception of the President was accomplished without exciting him in any manner whatver, and while he was apparently a little tatigued he did not complain and seemed to be perfectly calm and well

Private Secretary Brown makes in substance the following statement of the trip from Washington to Elberon: Upon leaving the Executive Mansion the President appeared to enjoy the scenery and looked around inquiringly. He noticed several of the employes standing in front of the Mansion and waved his hand to them at the same ime smiling as if it were very gratify ing to him to leave the scene of his long illness. All the way to the depot the President was very anxious to observe everything, and this he was not prevented doing. Upon arriving at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue the patient was removed from the ex-

press wagon and placed upon a spring mattress which had been prepared for his reception. The President experienced little or no disturbance in be transferred from the vehicle to the car and his pulse, although slightly accele rated, reaching about 115, fell to about 106 before the train started, and shortly after it fell to 104 and again to 102. The first stop of the train was at Patapsco, at which point the parotid gland was dressed. The passengers on the special train besides the President were Mrs. Garfield and Miss Mollie Garfield, C. O. Rockwell, the President's brother-in-law, Colonel A. F. Rockwell, wife and daughter, General D. M Swaim, J. Stanley Brown, Colonel H. C. Corbin and Warren S. Young assistant to Private Secretary Brown The surgeons in charge were, namely, D. W. Bliss, J. K. Barnes, J. J. Woodward, Robert Reyburn and D. H. Agnew, Messrs. Drs. S. A. Boynton and

Beef extract was administered at 10 a. m. A stop of four minutes occurred bellites, had its origin in Washington at Lamakin for coal. The only other history made several miles at the rate of sevenseems to show that his father, Thomas ty miles an hour. Bay View was Campbell, who came to the United reached at 8:05 and a brief stop was received by the Presbytery of Chartiers, the morning dressing of the wound. It laid the foundation for the present or- was found to have suffered no derange of faith. The Campbells held the Holy soon accomplished and the train after Scriptures were the embodiment of leaving Bay View was run at the rate Christian doctrine and denounced all of about fifty miles an hour. The track was baptism by immersion and the ad- an hour, the vibration of the President's belief formally promulgated in 1811 twenty-five miles an hour The attend was religiously expounded by the ing surgeons feel very much gratified gations in Washington county it has was conducted, and are generally of

ed its foothold in Washington county, tary Brown's office where anyone who calls will be served with copies. As

herbs and such light diet for a time M. In a conversation on the train the ment of a sumptuary law, or do you and then be translated bodily to heav-believe that there is any just comparison between the two trades? License a man named Parker, who starved to ous atmosphere of Washington would death upon this kind of food while soon prove beneficial. He did not now why shall we not give prohibition at least a fair trial? The true policy of the temperance movement is to make waiting for translation. She kept the attribute so much importance to the body concealed in her house for three sea air, as to the general change of days, at the end of which time the scenery, etc. He thought the fact that days, at the end of which time the scenery, etc. He thought the fact that that the use of but one bottle cured her, neighbors came in a body, took it by the President's desire to leave Washforce and gave it burial. Another ington had been granted would have a again. "cranky" notion of this sect was in re- good moral effect upon him, and he gard to forming a chain, of which a would commence to mend almost im-

female were to be sewed up in separate the President would remain at Long

ADVERTISING RATES,

One square, one insertion, \$1; each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. Yearly advertisement exceeding one-fourth of a column, \$5 per inch Figure work double these rates; additional charges where weekly or monthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion. Marriages and deaths published free of charge, Obituary notices charged as advertisements, and payable when handed in Auditors' Notices, \$4; Executors' and Administrators' Notices, \$4 each; Estray, Caution and Dissolution Notices, not exceeding ten lines, each.

From the fact that the CITIZEN is the oldes! established and most extensively circulated Re-publican newspaper in Butler county. (a Repub-lican county) it must be apparent to business men that it is the medium they should use in advertising their business.

any detailed conversation on the sub-The train which arrived at Long

Branch at 9:30 conveyed a squad of regular troops from Battery A, First Artillery, from Governor's Island; under command of Capt. J. M. Ingalls. The squad numbered thirty, inclusive of officers of the troops, and will be placed about the cottage set apart for the Presidential party. The cottages are all in readiness to receive the President, and large crowds were gathered Long Branch, September 6.—The about the Francklyn cottage during residential train arrived at Elberon the morning. Much inconvenience has been experienced by representatives of the press, owing to the inadequate e stood the trip so well
Shortly before noon about 2,500 perRooms have been set apart by the proprietors of the West End Hotel for anxious to witness the arrival of President Garfield. Guards kept the throng Union Telegraph Company, and an

was on the President's train. He says it is true that the President's pulse fell ten beats before reaching Baltimore. The President seemed cheerful and when asked if he would like to travel fast replied: "Yes, he rather liked it." Kenny says he seemed to be in very good spirits and was not under the effects of any opiates. He was as rational as could be and occasionally chatted with the doctors. Kenny added he was surprised to see the num ber of people who turned out, particularly in the country places to witness the passage of the train. Even at prominent stations where there crowds of people, raised their hats with rever-ence and all seemed affected by the gravity of the situation.

LONG SWIMS BY MEN AND ANIMALS.

Referring to the wonderful feats of swimming performed by Webb, the opinion is expressed in Nature that nen and animals would sustain themselves for long distances in water much oftener were they not incapacitated by terror or completely ignorant of their real powers.

Some years since the second mate of ship fell overboard while fisting a sail. It was blowing fresh, the time was night and the place some miles out in the stormy German Ocean. The hardy fellow nevertheless managed to gain the English coast. Brock with a dozen other pilots, was plying for fares by Yarmouth, and as the mainsheet was belayed, a sudden puff of wind upset the boat, when presently all perished except Brock himself, who from 4 in the afternoon of an October vening to I the next morning swam thirteen miles before he was able to hail a vessel at anchor in the offing. Animals themselves are capable unable to rest by the way. A dog recently swam thirty miles in America in order to rejoin his master. A mule and a dog washed overboard during a gale in the Bay of Biscay have been known to make their way to shore. A dog swam ashore with a letter in mouth at the Cape of Good Hope. The erew of the ship to which the dog be-longed all perished, which they need not have done had they only ventured to tread water as the dog did. As a certain ship was laboring heavily in the trough of the sea it was found needful, in order to lighten the vessel, to throw some troop horses overboard which had been taken in at Corunna. The poor things, a staff surgeon said n they found themselves abandon ed faced round and swam for miles after the vessel. A man on the east number of lives by swimming out on horseback to vessels in distress. commonly rode an old gray mare, but when the mare was not to hand he took the first horse that offered.

GIVE THE BABY A DRINK OF WATER.

part of the excessive mortality of chil-dren in hot weather to the failure of nurses and mothers to give them water, indeed more children are said to die (directly and indirectly from deprivation of water than from any other cause. Infants, he says, are always too much wrapped up, and in any case would prespire very freely. The water lost by prespiration must be supplied.
As Dr. Murdoch stated in his paper on cholera intantum. "The child is thirsty, not hungry; but not getting the water, which it does want, it drinks the milk, which it does not want.' The consequence is that the stomach is overloaded with food which it cannot digest, and which soon ferments and becomes a source of severe irritation. Then follow vomiting, purging, and cholera infantum."

To prevent this, the principal courge of infancy, the doctor says: 'Have water-without ice-always accessible to the child, who will then refuse sour milk and will eat only when hungry. Water is the great indispensable article for the preventive reatment of children in hot weather It is important enough to nursing children, but is life itself to those reared on the bottle."

[Detroit Post and Tribune.]

I have a little girl, said Mr. Henry Dole, of this city, in a conversation, who was troubled with a severe lameness in her legs, pronounced by some Erysipelas, by others Rheumatim. I had tried several remedies without effect, when I was induced to apply St.

Said a distinguished politition to his son: 'Look at me! I began as an alderman and here I am at the top of the tree. And what is my reward? when I die, my son will be the greatcottage of penury sacks, with their arms and feet tied and Branch. Dr. Hamilton said he could est rascal in the city.' To this the