REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For State Treasurer. GEN. SILAS M. BAILY, of Fayette county

Associate Judge. A. D. WEIR, Buffalo township

Sheriff. FERGUS M. SHIRA, Parker township

Prothonotary. M. N. GREER, Buffalo township

Clerk of Courts.

Begister & Recorder.

Treasurer. J. HARVEY MILLER, of Butler.

County Commissioners, CHARLES COCHRAN, of Concord to 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 No news-about proposed railroads

COMPLAINTS-with our delegates to the State Convention.

ACQUITED for want of evidencesome prisoners this week.

MR. W. D. Rowan, of Cranberry township, and for some time past connected with the "Curry Institute," of Pittsburgh, served on the grand jury last week.

SPECIAL COURTS.

The Court last week made an order for the holding of two weeks of special Courts in October for the trial of civil causes. The first week will commence on Monday, October 10th and the second on Monday, October 24th. During the week intervening between the above an argument court will be held, commencing on Monday October 17th. INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

The Hon. Charles S. Wolf, of Union county, has announced himself as an independent candidate for the office of State Treasurer. He has published in detail his reasons for doing so and the

upon this change. It may be some yet before he may be up and well,

but we have hope it is coming. We give the latest official bulletins as to his condition for the past few

THE CANDIDATE In another place we have given our views of the manner in which the nomination of the Republican candidate for State Treasurer was made at Harrisburg last week. But notwithstanding the objection made, the nominee, Gen. Silas M. Bailey, of Fayette county, we believe to be a good and a worthy man, and we therefore place his name at the head of our ticket. The simple story of the whole matter is, that a a good man was taken hold of and selected by some leaders to beat another good man, Davies, who had been a little too independent for them. But as between Davies and Baily, the latter was a western man and we think the western part of the State was entitled to this nomination. Besides, the platform on which he is placed is all right. This the "bosses," as they are termed, had to submit to. MONEY AT INTEREST.

this borough as to whether money at inated, but to the manner of his nominterest .was liable to taxation for ination. He is nominated by a faction, school purposes. The assessor of this or by the "bosses" as it is generally place had assessed Mr. C. Otto for termed, and thus endangers success. If school purposes with surplus money he he were not a worthy man-as we behad on interest. He denied the legal lieve he is-there is nothing would right to do so and a case was stated prevent the better elements of the party and submitted to Court for its opinthis year from showing their disapion. A decision was filed last week proval of this caucus system and the by Judge McJunkin sustaining the right and power of the assessor to assess such money for school purposes. The Judge carefully reviews all the statutes bearing on the subject and concludes, "that whatever is or may be cludes, "that whatever is or may be and northeastern portions of the State made taxable for State or county purposes, becomes at once, unless expressposes, becomes at once, unless expressly otherwise provided, liable to taxation for school purposes." That the laws "exempt all mortgages, judgments and Huron and Saginaw Bay, are the recognizances, and all money due on scenes of the greatest destruction. articles of agreement, for sale of real which is growing positively appalling in character. Hundreds of farms have in character already been reduced to blackened State purposes." "But the case stated admits that the defendant's money at interest is not purchase money for real Men, women and children have been swept away. estate sold, and therefore the provisions and exemptions of the acts do not apply." Judgment was entered for the plaintiff for \$35.

Eric Besicged by Fire. Eric, PA., September 7.—The tre-mendous fires raging in Eric county are endangering the city, having rapidly approached to the city limits. Hundreds of men have been fighting the flames for days, but the work is of no avail. The city is full of smoke and trains are stopped by the flames.

What was supposed would be a Republican State Convention assembled may prove incorrect at Harrisburg last Thursday, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the delegates got there they became, by some process or other, members, not of a convention but of a caucus. nomination. There was a "Baily cau-

would go into, and went into the we suppose, that the bat decided between the beasts and the birds. Now, most seriously do we think, that if ever there was a time—if ever there was a State Convention, at which all "caucuses" should have been laid aside-repudiated-it was at the one that assembled for this State last week. With assembled for this State last week. With 100, respiration 18, the shadow of death still hovering over the head of the Nation itself, under circumstances of peculiar sadness and sorrow, this was a most fitting time for the representatives of the Republican tion," to have gone into a couvention, pure and simple, and there voted for him, and might possibly have been nominated. Messrs. Purviance and Williams were instructed by the Republicans of this county to vote for him, yet they never did so. Why? him, and might possibly have been detail his reasons for doing so and the following dispatch to the press will explain his motives in brief:

To the Editor of The Press, Philadelphia:

LEWISBURG, Pa., September 9.—The black finds has been raised against the Independent Republicans of Pennsylvania. Please announce that on my own responsibility I am an Independent Republican candidate for State Treasurer, in full sympathy with the Administration and against the rule of the bosses. I will stump the State and give my reasons for this action.

THE PRESIDENT.

Although the reports for the past week from the President have been rather condicting, still we continue to take the most hopeful view of his case. We believe the change to the sea coast is benefiting him, and we base our hopes on his final recovery a good deal upon this change. It may be some tunity to promote the interests of the following dispatch to the press will explain the present of the pression for them and bearing the recause they went into a "caucus" called for and bearing the many of all governmental abuses. As republicans active support in the prompt and courageous sorregion of all governmental abuses. As republicans we are in figure of any proper and well-considered reform, and the prost of the past of the nation, the state and give my reasons for the nomination, but that could only have been ascertained for certain by the voting in the convention itself. And, in all respect, we are compelled to say, that when Messrs. Purviance and Williams got to Harrisburg and the most hopeful the main the present recovery, pledges continued featly and the good people for his active the administration of President Grafts and the good people for his active the many of all governmental abuses. As republicans and the good proper and well-considered reform, called the post and the good proper and well-considered reform and the prost of the pasts where the had but little chance for the nation, the state and the good proper and well-aonsidered reform.

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cither of them, and they lost an opportunity to promote the interests of the candidate for whom they were instructed by so going. Had they and other delegates done this they could possibly have overthrown "king caucus" and forced the nomination of a man not identified with either faction or with any caucus. And what we mean to denounce and expose is this "caucus" tyranny. It prevents delegates from carrying out their home instructions, carrying out their home instructions, which we have always held was wrong. It is an invention of recent origin, and it was thought after the experience of last winter it would be dropped in this State forever. We know that the great mass of the party were not expecting a caucus rule at the present time. For, as we have said, now was a time, of all others, in which it should have been set aside. The people supposed they were sending delegates to a convention, the majority of which rule. For the delegates to the late convention to start out with not only one, but with two caucuses, and those in the interests of the two leading candidates, thus cutting off all the chances for equally meritorious, if not so active candidates, was a proceeding not looked for and one that should be exposed. Some time ago a question arose in We take no exception to the man nom-

manner in which he was put in nomin-

Fearful Forest Fires in Mich-DETROIT. September 7.—Reports are beginning to arrive from northern ed everything as dry as tinder. Sanalac and Huron counties, lying on the shore of Lake Huron, between Port

that the loss of life will prove terrible. and Bad Axe, Huron county, are reported wholly or partly burned up.

The people are flocking to the shore of political strength of any candidate. In Lake Huron from the interior of these counties as the only refuge from the decandidate, except a member of the odivouring flames. Some were overtaken ous Pardon Mill, would be assured of A CHANGE-in the weather.

CONVENTION OR CAUCUS? by the spreading fire. Not less than an easy victory .- Lancaster New twenty deaths are alresdy reported, Era, Rep but it is hoped that these statements

ELEVENTH WEEK BEGUN. State Treasurer. But it seems when The Condition of President Garfield.

Long Branch, September 12 .- The official bulletin of last Sunday evenorganized in the interests of the two has passed a quiet day, although the arrested, taken to the arsenal and leading candidates for the Treasury and his pulse more frequent during the nomination. There was a "Baily cau-cus" and a "Davies caucus." We are ing dressing quite a slough of connective told that it was in that form the notices tissue was removed from the parotid. were posted up. Mr. Campbell, of this He continues to take a sufficient county, was the only other candidate for nomination besides the above two for nomination besides the above two, ture was 100, the pulse 110 and respi-Bailey and Davies. The first inquiry ration 20. At the evening dressing that naturally arises is, what became of a "Campbell caucus?" Why was respiration 20.' When this bulletin a "Campbell caucus?" Why was there no "caucus" for him. Our delegates, Messrs. Purviance and Williams, it would seem forgot our candidate and scription of the President's condition his interest. By some mistake or other at the beginning of the eleventh week of they wandered into the "Bailey cauhis illness—all unofficial reports during the day had been so favorable and they cus." Mr. Campbell states that there were so sure of a favorable bulletin last were 37 delegates to the convention that were ready to vote for him in conance and Williams, not only failed to would result in the most favorable bulhave a caucus for him, but decided letin issued for days. Following is the official bulletin of

which of the other two caucuses they Monday morning: ELBERON, September 12-8:30 A. strongest one, on the same principle, M .- The President passed an unusually good night, his sleep being uninterrupted except occasionally to enable him to take nourishment. Suppuration from the parotid has almos

D. Hayes Agnew,

Declaration of Principles. The following are the Resolutions passed at the Republican State Conparty, sent as delegates to a "conven- vention. They are sound and appropriate as to President Garfield and his Administration. The third one is a condemnation of "stalwartism." It their choice until they found the right denounces the infamous assault upon man. Had this been done Mr. Camp- the President for "a conscientious exbell, of this county, would have got at ercise of a proper executive power." It least the votes that were instructed for matters but little who is the candidate while he stands upon a platform so

ify withdrawn,

Fourth—That in state, as in pation, the republican party is committed to the correction of economical and honest administration. We demand the use of all necessary means and the enforcement of all laws intended to prevent fraud and waste, and we require a close and watchful guardianship over all of the multifactions interests committed to the care of our organization.

rious interests committee to the case and action.

Fifth—That in any revision of our tariff legislation which may be made, care shall be taken to discriminate in favor of our industries and thereby to promote the causes which are rapidly making America a controlling power in finances as it already is an established leader in political thought.

Sixth—That the administration of Governor Hoxt merits our warmest approval. We re-

Sixth—That the administration of Governor Hoyt merits our warmest approval. We regard with satisfaction the results of a purely republican administration under his leadership, in which all departments have been faithfully conducted, the credit of the state raised to the highest point, and its finances placed upon a proper basis without increasing the burdens of the people.

Sixth—That the administration of Governor the country that the country the country that the country is a considered with the country that the country is a considered with the country that the country that the country that the country is a considered with the country that the country that the country is a considered with the country that the country that the country that the country that the country is a considered with the country that the c

The Platform Redeems the Whole.

The trained leaders of the machine can beat the people every time in the tactics of organization. They never sleep nor rest upon their arms, and they are never more active than in an got it now, dismount!" The men dis 'off year,' when the issues of a campaign do not involve any issue of political importance. They showed immense shrewdness this time in select- them. The fight continued from 10 A tog General Bailey as their rallying m. till 3 p. m., when the Indians with-point, for, personally, he is an unexpoint, for, personally, he is an unex-ceptionable man, and has a good record as a soldier and is popular as a citizen the back and arm burnt, and from his where he is best known. The engineers of the Pardon Mill had a powerful motive in concealing the odor of their past record with the cosmetics of any one of their own number It was a smart dodge, and, as such, deserved success. Thanks to the clear-headedness and perseverance of McPherson, the convention builded better than the majority knew. The third resolution is a self-condemnation of 'Stalwartism. It declares that President Garfield has been temporarily withdrawn from the discharge of important duties, for which he is remarkably qualified, "by a peculiarly infamous crime and in undeserved assault for a conscientious exercise of ashes. Stock, crops, form buildings a PROPER EXECUTIVE POWER." This is often more skillful than physicians in an explicit condemnation of the Sena selecting medicines. The reason why man Leslie's office, where an informa-Men, women and children have been torial bosses and unqualified indorse-overtaken by the flames and several ment of the course of the President in ommending Parker's Ginger Tonic is,

A Sergeant of the Guard At-tempts to Kill Guiteau. Washington, September 11.—Sergeant Mason, of Battery B, Second Artillery, when relieving the guard at the jail here this afternoon, shot at Guiteau through the window of his cell and came near killing him. The ball grazed his head and was embedded in Two of these caucuses, it seems, were ing was as follows: 'The President the cell wall. Mason was promptly

A Tornado of Fire.

CHICAGO, September 9.—The Rev. Z. Grenell, Jr., pastor of the First Bap-tist Curch of Detroit, has arrived in that city from Sand Branch by the Narrow-gauge and Grand Trunk, passing through most of the burned region in Sanilac County. He gave a reporter a graphic and fearful description of the calamity as he saw it and heard of it from eye-witnesses. On his way to Port Huron by the Narrow-gauge Railroad it was noticed that in some places the track had proved an effectual barrier to the flames, which did not find fuel in the gravel of the road-bed. In other places, however, it burned the ties and twisted and destroyed the vention. But the caucus system took away all his votes before they got into a convention. Our delegates, Purviance and Williams not only failed to all the way, it presented to the view the aspect of a burned desert of ashes and smouldering embers, without a sign of animal or vegetable life, a country abandoned by God and man, and to which it was impossible to imagine any one returning. The telegraph poles had all burned and the wires had been reset upon any stick that could be found, and for long distances were merely laid along the ties beside the rails.

> DEAD BODIES EVERYWHERE. The scenes of horror in the woods were too frightful for any pen to por-tray. The dead were found everywhere, very rarely recognizable, and in most cases undistinguishable as buman beings. Many were mere masses of burnt flesh, which fell apart when touched, and in very few could sex or age be distinguished. From one body the head fell when it was lifted up; from another, that of a young woman, the leg separated and bung suspended by the tendons. In some places families were found reduced and blackened blocks of flesh where they fell together, overwhelmed by the rushing flames. The manifold horrors of the calamity were multiplied by fearful tornadoes, which cut off retreat in every direction. The awful heat of the atmosphere raised the smoke a little from the ground, and it hung above the earth in an impenetrable mass, shutting out every ray of light, and leaving the poor creatures below, helpless and blind, until the fire caught them and closed their agony in death. Now and then flames shot up in tremendous masses, which would be seized by a tornado and carried bodily a quarter of a mile away, and then pushed down again to start the flames in a new quarter. In this way helpless fugitives flying for life were penned in by seas of flame and roasted like rats in a cage.

Killing of Lieut. Smith. The following additional particulars of the killing by the Indians of Lieut. George W. Smith, Jr., raised here, have been furnished us by Mrs. Walker of this lace, mother of Lieuter Leverett Walker, now in command at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, to which place, Lieut. Walker writes to his mother, the remains of Lieut. Smith were taken and interred, and money raised for his family, a wife and two raised for his family, a wife and two children, also there. The account of the battle, as found in the Army and Navy Journal of the 3rd inst. among other things gives the following:

"The following dispatch from Col. Heatth giving a report of the fight children, also there. The account of the battle, as found in the Army and Navy Journal of the 3rd inst. among

other things gives the following: Hatch, giving a report of the fight with the Indians in which Lieutenant Smith was killed, has been received by the War Department:

the War Department:

"This morning, Aug. 20, 1881, Lieut. Smith, whom I had pushed out of Cummings to head off the hostiles, struck the band 15 miles west. A severe fight followed. Our loss: Lieut. Smith and four men killed and seven men wounded. George Daily, with a party of citizens, joined Smith when in pursuit of the Indians. Daily was killed. Lieut. Taylor, 5th Cavalry detachment and scouts, came up after the Indians were driven off last night and will take up the pursuit. The Indians were going toward Mimbres. I ordered troops yesterday from Bayard and Cummings to watch the country between Cummings and Bayard.

A correspondent of the Journal un-

A correspondent of the Journal un-der date of Aug. 21, 1881, writes as

"In reference to the Indian fight, it seems the troops were allowed to enter a canon, and from a hill running obliquely to it, the Indians formed and poured in a volley upon them. Lieut. Smith, 9th Cavalry, commanding, was shot through the breast, falling at once mounted, firing and retreating in suc covered. Smith's body lay on its face, face his nose had been cut, also his moustache, which was hung on a bush. The Republican's Santa Fe special

says Nana's bands of Apache, after a good name and a patriotic record for hard fight fled before the soldiers and their candidate. Hence they took a succeeded in crossing the Sonora line. stronger man than could be found in The soldiers were but five hours besucceeded in crossing the Sonora line. hind. Since the campaign began the troops have engaged the Indians in fifteen fights. The latest accounts say the body of Lieut. Smith, who was killed near Nutt Station, fell into the hands of the Indians and was horribly mutilated. A squaw cut of his nose and lips, slashed his face, and severed other members from his body.

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The constant practice most women have in caring for the sick, makes them off the field of action. Shortly afterovertaken by the flames and several lives are known to have been lost It resisting their dictatorial attempt to is feared when full accounts are received that the loss of life will prove torpible would rather have these blezing words. would rather have these blazing words excellent family medicine speedily The little ham'ets, Anderson, Rich- in the platform than our choice of can- overcomes despondency, periodical The constable let a posse of men on the mondville, Charleston, in Sanilac coundidate on the ticket. They fully atone headache, indigestion, hver complaints, pain or weakness in the back and kidty are all reported to have been wiped out, while Port Hope, Verona Mills do more to strengthen the party in the neys, and other troubles peculiar to the

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A. TROUTMAN.

Trouble Between the West
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The Pittsburg and Western Railroad came to the front yesterday in another | from the Butler Plank Road Compan tussel with the Pennsylvania company, and we now own it in fee simple. or that portion of the big corporation was stated at that time that we would

known as the West Penn Railroad, in use part of the road for a track and connection with the iron firm of Graff leave the remainder for a public high-Bennett & Co. It seems that early way. Now what we object to is have yesterday the employes of the West ing the West Penn Railroad and Graff, Penn Railroad, together with a number of workmen from Graff, Bennett & Co.'s mill at Bennett Station, began all the rights open under the railway the work of laying a side track on the laws of the State, but we insist that the work of laying a side track on the Bntler plank road near that point. They had nearly completed the work, and had shoved a box car laden with pig iron on the track, when a force of West Penn people, and it was stated men in the employ of the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad arrived on the ground and immediately proceeded to tear up the rails and chuck the pig iron in the box car located on the track, and the car itself, out of the way. When this work was in progress the West Penn men in company with Graff, Bennett & Co.'s men drew wards Constable England, of Aldertion had been lodged against the track ground to prevent the possibility of

under the command of Supervisor Mil-

ler : J. J. Saint marshaled the Pitts-

had a talk with a Pittsburgh and Wes-

Bennett & Co. tresspassing on ou ground; we are willing to accord them we shall be protected in our rights. that the matter would rest until legally decided .- Gazette, 10th inst.

Here is something for housekeepers To thoroughly rid a house of red and blackants, cockroaches, spiders, bed bugs and all crawling pests, get two pounds of alumn and dissolve it in two or three quarts of boiling water. Let it stand on the fire till the alum disappears then apply it with a brush while near ly boiling hot to every joint and crevice in your closets, bedsteads, pantry shelves and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor of skirting or mop boards, if you suspect that they harbor vermin. Cockroaches will flee the paint that has been washed with cool alumn water. If in washing a ceiling, immediate trouble in order that the plenty of alumn is added to the lime it will also serve to keep insects at a distance.

knot may be untangled in a legal manner. The West Penn forces were JAMES J. CAMPBELL, Office in Fairview borough, in Telegraph burgh and Western men. A reporter BALDWIN P. O., Butler Co., Pa. tern official as to the trouble, Said he; an15]

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