The Butler Citizen : Butler, Pa., December 14, 1881.

gospel.'

case.

BUTLER CITIZEN. IONN H. & W. C. NEGLEY, PROP'RS

Entered at the Postoffice at Butler as second-classs matter.

for First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury department.

Jersey, to be Secretary of State, in

GEN. JUDSON KILPATRICK, OUR Minoffice during the late Rebellion.

The defence of insanity was pretty well demolished by the closing testiner and form as he stands indicted."

Court of Clarion county, last week, for lands in the State of Missouri. This does he hold his office ? persons was practiced pretty extensively some years ago.

COL. JOHN W. FORNEY died at his resume his office? And if, having such residence in Philadelphia on last Friday morning, 9th inst, in the 65th perience in the politics of this Nation for the last forty years than he. From a very influential Democrat he became became unexpectedly devolved upon me, it one of the founders of the Republican party. He established and edited several journals, among them the Philadelphia Press, now perhaps the leading Republican paper in the State. He was for many years clerk of the U.S. House of Congress and afterwards clerk of the U.S. Senate. At one time he exercised as much political influence as perhaps any man in the country. His latest venture was the Progress, a journal always rich in political literature. He will be remembered as a writer of rare elegance and ability. As a friend he was ardent and warm hearted. Much might not connected with either of the politibe writen and said in admiration and praise of John W. Forney. But faw. Q.-Did you know of the breach in praise of John W. Forney. But few men attached to themselves friends as the difficulties last summer between he did and many will long remember President Garfield and Senator Conkhim, not only for his genius and talent. as a writer and author, but for his it, not going into a caucus with either many admirable social qualities. One association. I know there were facof Pennsylvania's gifted sons is de-parted and not a few will feel like pay-ing tribute to his memory.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR TO CONGRESS.

ontested returns.

Questions which concern the existence of the Government and the liberties of the people were suggested by the prolonged illness of the late President, and his consequent incapaci-

ty to perform the functions of his office. HON. C. W. GILFILLAN, of Venango It is provided by the second article of county, is in Washington, an applicant the Constitution, in the fifth clause of its first section, "in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to dis-

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed charge the powers and duties of said ofthe Hon. F. T. Frelinghuysen, of New fice, the same shall devolve on the Vice-President." What is the intendment of the Constitution in its specifiroom of Hon. James G. Blaine, resign- cation of "inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office" as

one of the contingencies which call the Vice-President to the exercise of ister to Chili, died in that country on Presidential functions? Is the inathe 4th inst. Gen. Kilpatrick will be bility limited in its nature to long-conremembered as the dashing cavalry tinued intellectual incapacity, or has it a broader import? What must be its

extent and duration? How must its GUITEAU's case will be given to the existence be established? Has jury this week and a verdict may be President whose inability is the subrendered before the end of the week. ject of inquiry any voice in determining whether or not it exists, or is the decision of that momentous and delicate question confided to the Vice mony of the Government. We believe the verdict will be "guilty in manprovide by law precisely what should constitute inability and how and by

Two men, named William and Ad-dison Burns, were convicted in the be ascertained? If the inability proves to be temporary in its nature, forging and uttering false and fraudu-lost decide to sitisfies a full that and fraudu-lost decide to sitisfies a full that and fraudu-President lawfully exercises the funclent deeds to citizens of that county for tions of the Executive, by what tenure Does he confraud on the Government and innocent tinue as President for the remainder of the four years term? Or would the elected President, if his inability should cease in the interval, be empowered to

day morning, 9th inst, in the 65th empowered to resume his powers and year of his age. Col. Forney was dis-duties as such? I cannot doubt that tinguished as a brilliant writer and these important questions will receive your early and thoughtful consideration. Deeply impressed with the gravity

will be my constant purpose to cooperate with you in such measures as will romote the glory of the country and

the prosperity of its people. (Signed) CHESTER A. Al Washington, Dec 6, 1881. CHESTER A. ARTHUR. TRYING THE ASSASSIN.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

SENATOR DAVIS ON THE STAND. Pending the reading of these slips Senator David Davis, of Illinois, appeared and the reading was suspended n order to have him examined. In reply to Mr. Scoville he stated During the testimony Mr. Davidge

his official position, and that he was sworn positively that the prisoner's father was not insane. Guiteau-We will show by all Freethe Republican party growing out of port that he was insane. Mr. Davidge-Never mind; we will take care of that.

A .-- I had no personal knowledge of gion.

the American people, what, in your opinion, was the probability of those difficulties disrupting or destroying the Bonybian weights and the second se

The first message of President Ar- Republican party? thur was naturally looked for with inter-est. Coming to his high office in the un-expected manner he did, all desired to

ling?

for the determination of questions upon Washington Republican, Hutchinson It was a great piece of impertinence then read a chapter from his book of the Post, and Wm. Penn Nixon of on your part to put Judge Davis on the 'Truth,' which set forth the trials and the Chicago Inter-Ocean. No atten- stand without consulting me. I'm no teachings from St. Paul, elaborating fool and I won't allow you to make me out one.' and explaining as he read. 'That's my case exactly,' said Guiteau. 'That's tion was paid to the request. Mr. Scoville said he had issued a subpœena for President Arthur, but

MORE EXPERT OPINIONS.

did not care to have him summoned Dr. Chas. H. Nicholas, of the Bloomingdale Asylum, replied to the hypountil he had seen him personally, and directed the Marshal to that effect. thetical questions proposed by Mr. Scoville: 'If the evidence to which I Mr. Scoville resumed the reading clippings, and there being no other have listened is correct, I should say witnesses the court adjourned. that the prisoner is insane.' Some It is said, on what is believed to be discussion here arose in relation to the good authority, that Charles Reed, of form of the questions proposed touching Chicago, will to-morrow take charge the responsibility of the prisoner, and of the defense of the prisoner Guiteau, the witness was allowed to retire for and will henceforth manage the case, the present.

with Scoville as associate counsel. Dr. Falsone, of Boston, thought, if the hypothetical proposition put by Scoville was correct in all particulars, THE DEFENTE CLOSING UP. WASHINGTON, Monday, December .- The opening of Guiteau's trial was the prisoner was insane when he shot

delayed until 11 o'clock to-day. The President Garfield. Dr Samuel Worcester, of Salem, decourt room was crowded as usual. Speaker Randall appeared in answer clined to express an opinion until the to a subpœna. He was quite at a loss counsel explained more definitely what was meant by term 'inspiration. Gui to know why he had been summoned teau impatiently said: 'Why, the inor what he was expected to testify to. terjection by the Deity into my mind Guiteau has stated that he had freof a thought and power foreign to my quent interviews with President Arthur during the late canvass, and it is own will and mind. That's what is known he has written several letters meant. I've told you a dozen times to the President, which the latter still The witness was finally told by Scohas in his possession. The defense wish them to go before the jury. ville to stand aside. Dr. Wm. W. Godding, of the Gov-

Guiteau was late in arriving at the ernment Asylum for the Insane at Washington, thought, upon the theory court house. An immense crowd linthat the facts set forth in the hypotheted the side walks, and upon alighting ical questions were true, that the prisfrom the van the assassin evinced unoner was undoubtedly insane. usual trepidation and begged the offi-Dr. James H. McBride, of Milwaucers to take him around to the back

entrance. He was assured the escort kee, Wisconsin, and Dr. Channing, of was ample for his safety, and with Brookline, Massachusetts, also thought, trembling steps and clinging gait he taking all the hypothetical propositions to be true, that the prisoner was inquickly shuffled through the angry crowd. Abject fear was depicted upon sane. Dr. Theodore W. Fisher, of Boston,

his countenance, and it was several would dislike to be confined to the minutes after he reached his room in statement of facts contained in the the building before he regained his ushypothetical question, but, if comual composure. Mr. Randall desired to be excused

pelled to answer, would say he should judge that the prisoner was insane. The witness was informed by the till Wednesday. Mr. Scoville stated to Mr. Randall that all he desired to prove was that in his opinion the suc- prosecution that they would want him cess of the Democratic party would as a witness. not have disrupted the country. In-THE DEFENSE CLOSING.

asmuch as Senator Davis had already Mr. Scoville announced that he had given his views on this point. Mr. Sco-

ville said he would excuse Mr. Randall introduce but two or three more before closing the case. Guiteau interrupted husky. and demanded that subpenas be issufrom further services. AN EXPERT TESTIFIES. Dr. Kennen, managing editor of the ed for General Grant, Senator Conk- tion. You will find some very inter-Chicago Medical Review, was called ling, Governor Jewell and others whom he had mentioned on Saturday. upon to give his opinions as an ex-Finding no objection was made to his pert, but before he could testify Guiteau made a little speech in which he interruption, Guiteau proceeded to Guiteau, and he appealed petulantly said he wanted experts to pass upon make an incoherent harangue, while to Judge Cox, saying. 'I must have the question whether he was impelled his counsel smiled complacently as if by the Deity to shoot President Gar-field, was insane or not. The testimo-ny then went on, Dr. Kennen giving expert testimony could compass. He was flually silenced by Judge Cox, and his opinion that the prisoner was Scoville read from Guiteau's book, insane, the prosecution entering into a lengthy cross examination of the wit- 'Truth,' until the hour of adjournment.

THE DEFENSE CLOSED.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, December (mentioned that John W. Guiteau had -Upon opening of court this morning Guiteau announced he had prepared an order for the attendance of the witnesses he suggested on Saturday and would desire the Court to sign it at once. The order was handed to Judge Cox.

Chas. B. Farwell, member of Con-gress from Chicago, took the stand and Guiteau-Everybody knows that my father was badly cracked. He was was questioned upon the state of feela good man, but badly cracked on reing between the factions of the Republican party just previous to the shooting of President Garfield. Judge The witness believed in moral in sanity in certain rare cases, rendering Porter objected to taking up the time a man irresponsible. The witness basof the court by this kind of evidence. The witness was questioned as to his acquaintance with the prisoner.

ration, which also included motive.

residence of Mr. Thomas Clark, Worth just the way I tried to preach the Shortly afterwards the prisoner be came involved in an angry altercation with Mr. Scoville, in the course of which he became very violent and denounced him as no politician and no lawyer. 'You insinuated yourself upon defense, just because you happened to be my brother-in-law,' said Guiteau. Judge Porter undertook to address the court, when Guiteau shouted imperiously, 'Now you just keep quiet, Mr. Judge Porter. You are altogeth-

er too talkative this morning.' Mr. Scoville stated he desired to have President Arthur testify in the

Guiteau (interrupting)-Yes, and Grant and Conkling and the rest of my political friends. Scovill here takes too nariow a view of this case. Mr. Scoville, continuing, said he had

made every effort to secure the President's attendance, but without success. It was absolutely essential to obtain his testimony. After some discussion the counsel

for the prosecution agreed to allow Mr Scoville to prepare interrogatories to be submitted to the President and to allow his evidence in this form to be put in later. Mr. Scoville stated that with this exception the defense had concluded. Guiteau (excitedly)-I want that

order signed, Judge. Judge Cox-I fail to see the nece sity for summoning the witnesses you have named, and shall refuse the order,

Mr. Prisoner. Guiteau-Then I note an exception. Reporter, put that dewn. Mr. Scoville then produced Guiteau's book, 'Truth,' which had been put in

evidence, but not yet read to the jury. Guiteau-Scoville, you read like school boy. You don't put any spirit into it. Let me read.

Guiteau then began reading. He apologized to the audience by way of preface by saying, 'Ladies and gentleno more witnesses present, and would men. I have not had any practice for so long that my voice may be a little I will however, do the best I I hope you will give your atten-

esting reading.' Confusion ensued in the rear of the court room, which greatly annoyed order in this room or I cannot be feeling that the prisoner was making heard.' Then turning partly round to the audience. 'If any one wants to go out, let them go, but must keep order,

ladies and gentlemen.' Thirty minutes were occupied in reading, when the hour of recess arrived. Counsel for prosecution object ed to the reading of the entire book and after some discussion it was arrang-ed that Mr. Scoville should mark such passages as he intends to rely upon or ouch upon in his argument and subnit the book to prosecution to-morrow. With the understanding and agreement between connsel relative to the evidencs of President Arthur, Mr. Scoville announced the close of the defense

At the request of Col. Corkhill the evidence in rebuttal. [Chicago Tribune.] Thomas O. Thompson, Esq., the

Mayor's Secretary, who, some few at his office in Chicago and showing days ago, slipped on a banana peel and bad to have to pay 50 cents for what some newspaper slips said he was about to purchase the Inter-Ocean, cobs Oil 'acted like a charm.'

COMMUNICATED

Social Gathering. MESSRS. EDITORS :--- A number friends and acquaintances met at the

township, this county, on Nov. 17th 1881. The occasion of this social gathering was in honor of a greatgrand-son of Mr. Clark's, who is the fifth generation living. There were present the five generations, a very unusual gathering. Mr. and Mrs Clark have a grand-daughter married to W J. Moore, whose first born son has liv ing all four grand-parents, six greatgrand-parents and one great-great-grand mother. At this social gathering there were present the parents, all the grandparents, two great-grand-parents and the great-great-grand mother, together with a number of other relatives and

DRESS GOODS OF ALL KINDS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS, friends. A sumptuous dinner was provided by the kind hostess, which

was partaken of by the company, and a good social time enjoyed. Mr. Clark owns a fine farm on Slippery rock creek and is a prosperous farmer. Long may he and kind lady live to en joy their home and the good will of friends and acquaintances.

Middlesex Township.

MIDDLESEX TP., Dec. 8th, 1881. MR. EDITOR :- As Mr. P., in sendng you the Sandy Hill items overlooked one incident that I think is worthy of a place in your valuable paper, and special inas the items are read with terest, I thought none should be, overlooked. I send you, therefore, this one, which happened on a frosty night, about the 4th of November last. There was a stranger came to the resideuce of Mr. Henry Flick, Sr., and he seemed determined to stay and they could not get him to speak a word, not even

to tell them his name. They talked to him every day on the subject but he never gave them the least satisfaction whatever. But it was presuma-

ble that he was going to stay awhile and they finally concluded to give him a name. They call him Jimmie Garfield and if he is spared he may, in some future day, fill the Presidential chair, for in this age of wonders, coming events often cast their shadows be fore and as this is the first event of he kind that ever took place in their house, which has been a comfortable home for forty-one years I think there is surely something in store for him in the near future. Yours, etc.,

Wanted --- A Fifty Cent Boy. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Your Lawrence

ville subscriber is living neighbor to two families, named Kelly and Kimberlin. Kimberlin's have a girl Annie and Kelly's a little boy Fred. One day while on the street together Annie Kimberlin struck Fred Kelly with a large stone, inflicting a wound. Mrs. Kelly seeing Mrs. Kimberlin told her what Annie had done. The next day Annie for spite took a stick and went and broke a pane of glass in Kelly's dormer window. Mrs. Kelly sceing Mr. Kimberlin that evening in the yard went and told him about the pane of glass and asked him what he was going to do about it. Mr. Kimberlin said he would pay her for it. Mrs. Kelly said, "if it had been an accident she would have said nothing about it but as it was done maliciously and on court adjourned till to-morrow, when purpose she thought he should correct the prosecution will introduce their the child." Mr. Kimberlin's reply was,

Annie is my child and I'll correct her whenever I please. This was satisfac-tory to Kelly's but not to Mrs. Kimberlin, who thought it was too

An entirely new edition of the complete works of Charles Dickens, printed from new electrotype plates, lage, clear type, on fine cal-endered paper, in 15 volumes, 54 by 74 inches in size, containing over 800 pages each, beauti-Annie could have helped. So the next day when Mr. Kimberlin was at work in size, containing over 800 pages each, beautifully bound in cloth, gilt. This is one of the handsomest editions of Dickens's works ever issued. The price of the set of 15 volumes is \$22.50. We can send either Dickens's works or the Library of Universal Knowledge, as above described, on the following terms:
 The Library of Universal Knowledge, as above described, and THE Sentimet Court, and it appearing by the Shent's return to one subscriber. The Library of Universal Knowledge, and THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE 5 years to one subscriber.
 FOR \$20. as above described, and THE SENT.
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 FOR \$19. as above described, and the copies at the contity.
 <l hinned Annie for breaking the When Mr. Kimberlin glass. home at night Annie reported to him what her mother had done.' Mr. Kimberlin was then going to whip her, but she told him she would leave house, that he shouldn't whip her. He then told her to go and paid for taking her trunk to the station. But after awhile, finding he could not get along without her, he sent for her to come back again. But he must avenge himself on some one. So he hires a boy for one subscriber. The Library of Universal Knowl-edge or Dickens's Complete Works, as above described, and ten copies of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE one 25 cents and paid him in advance to whip Fred Kelly; but instead of the FOR \$19. PUBLIC SALE boy whipping Fred, Fred whipped the boy. Mr. Kimberlin now offers 50

CHILDRENS'

The annual election for officers of the Glade Mill seurnee Coopeny will be held at the Glade Mill cooo. Hoase, on Seturiday the 14th day of Janua-A. D., 1832, between the hours of one and three closes, p. m. ROBERT TRIMBLE, See'Y.

Charles Dickens's Complete Works.

Notice in Divorce.

UNDERWEAR! Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Yarns, &c. I have and am showing the LARGEST AND MOST COM-PLETE LINE OF GOODS EVER SHOWN. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE. A. TROUTMAN, BUTLER, PA. Aug. 24. TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE. -THE-(Without Premiums.) THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. control the control of the control o Election Notice.

A: TROUTMAN

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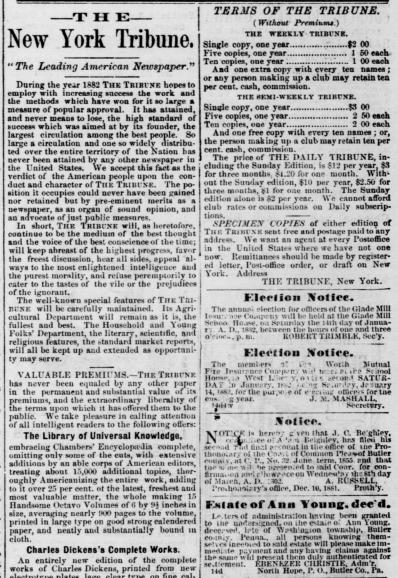
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Å

DIES'



breaches in it. There is only one way see what he would have to say to Congress on its assembling. And it destroyed. Q .- What way is that? must be admitted he has given a clear A .- The disruption of the Democratand business like statement of the affairs of the Nation, both foreign and at ic party would destroy it. Q .- Is it your honest opinion that

the difficulties between the branches or He opens his message very properly

factions of the Republican party have by an allusion to the death of his prebeen, or are, in danger of absolutely lecessor, President Garfield, as follows: destroying the Republican party? A .- That is a mere matter of

opin "An appalling calamity has befallen the American people since their chosen representatives last met in the halls ion. I cannot understand this line of examination. The Republican party there you are assembled. We might is an extraordinary organization. not believe it will die until the Demelse recall with unalloyed content the rare prosperity with which throughout

ocratic party is dead. Q.—What is your opinion on this point, whether the success of the Demthe year the nation has been blessed. Its harvests have been plenteous; its ocratic party at this time, or at the varied industries have thriven ; the the best material." next Presidential election, would im-

health of its people has been preserv-ed; it has maintained with foreign peril the existence of the republic? governments undisturbed relations of amity and peace. For these manifes-A .- I do not think the success any political party would imperil the republic. I do not think that at all. Q.-Do you believe the success of tations of His favor we owe to Him who holds our destiny in His hands the Democratic party would tend the tribute of our grateful devotion. any degree to bring on another civil To that mysterious exercise of His will which has taken from us the loved

A .- No; I do not. I think the and illustrious citizen who was out Southern people are the last people in the world to desire to go into any war. lately the head of the nation we bow in sorrow and submission. The memory of his exalted character, of his If there be any war it will come from somewhere else than the South. Mr. Scoville-That is all. ble achievements, and of his patrictic life will be treasured foreyer as a Witness-I was quite unwell when sacred possession of the whole people. got the summons to attend. I had The announcement of his death drey rever seen the prisoner and knew nothfrom foreign governments and peoples tributes of sympathy and sorrow, which ing about the matter. Mr. Scoville-The reason will be history will record as signal tokens of stated in the argument. the kinship of nations and the federa-Mr. Davis for a minute occupied a tions of mankind."

seat on the bench with Judge Cox, He then speaks of the relations of where he studied the prisoner's counour country to the various nations of tenance for sometime and then left the the world, making particular mention court room. of the good will existing with that of Great Britain. All the public ques-Mr. Bailey, the District Attorney's tions of home interest that have, dur-ing the past year, or that may in the and Guiteau became at once excited. He charged the witness with coming future effect this country, are discussed to him as the New York Herald rein a candid manner. We will endeavporter and tricking him into an interor hereafter to give such parts of these view, notes of which were used by the ers, and for the present will confine made up a report from his notes for the New York Herald, and Guiteau our remarks to what he has to say on a question that perhaps concerns the peace and stability of our government more than any other. The recent ex- prisoner was worked up considerably perience of the past should urge its and contradicting the witness, accusearly attention upon Congress. Any uncertainty as to the mode of declaring Mr. Scoville wanted Bailey's notes,

the result of our Presidential elections, but they had been destroyed. Mr. Bailey denied emphatically that received the indorsement of the best the succession to that office under any emergency, are not pleasant he had represented himself to Guiteau men of the country.' The witness re-

declaration of the vote for Presidential Electors was sharply called to the at- dent Arthur. General Giant, ex-Sena- have any more of this kind of evidence.' Guiteau-Very well, Mr. Gorham. will render unneccessary a resort to Jones of the Times, Dana of the Sun, you put any more of these cranky fel-any expedient of a temporary character Hurlbert of the World, Gorham of the lows on the stand I'll score you again. Guiteau, at Mr. Scoville's suggestion, found in another column.

and told witness if he would loan him breaches in it. There is only one way in which the Republican party can be \$200,000 he would make him (witness) resumptive evidence against his insani-

vulgar criminal.'

up.

is cause?'

mative.

recess.

THE PRISONER EXCITED.

ing of that kind in this case, Judge.' more. Witness again saw the prisoner in Mr. Davidge-Well, we will see. Guiteau (angerly)-You're going too fast in this matter. We want facts, not your judgment. The witness had consulship and wanted witness to sign stated one thing right-the Lord init. Witness never thought prisoner a

I do jects inspiration and then lets a man sane man. Upon cross-examination witness was use his own judgment to work it out. That's just my case. That's the way asked if in the conversations mention-I get my inspiration The Lord don't ed he had any opportunity to form an felt sympathy, in this their sad bereave-

employ fools to do his work. He gets opinion whether the prisoner was able ment. to distinguish between right and Mr. Davidge then put a hypothical Mr. Scoville objected to the question Knights of Honor Advocate, and a copy wrong. case, using the term 'like a common and argued at great length in support of the same be sent to the afflicted fam-Guiteau turned to Mr. Davidge, and of his objection. Guiteau continually with an air of immense superiority, there's nothing vulgar about this case. broke in, and insisted that the ques-tion had no bearing on the case; that It's all high-toned.' [Laughter, quick- his mind all through was a blank on ly suppressed by the court.] Guiteau suddenly interrupted the he was impelled by an inspiration

examination, and despite Mr. Scoville's which he could not resist. efforts to restrain him broke out in Judge Cox ruled the question could severe denunciation of his late wife, be entertained, and it was again put saying he had just noticed a discourse The witness thought there were grades from her which was full of misstate- of insanity, and did not think the ments, and that if she came into court to prisoner so insane but that he could testify against him he would show her distinguish between right and wrong. He rattled on for some minutes, Mr. Scoville desired to note an exbut finally quieted down. ception.

Witness was about to be dismiss-Guiteau again broke in, excitedly: ed, when Guiteau detained him, and I want this understood right here. It said with an air of great seriousness, will put a stop to all this irrelevant Doctor, I want to ask you where hereditary nimbus of the brain exists; Judge Cox-Well, that will do, priswon't a man show it whenever there oner. You have said that a many times, and you must not inter-The witness responded in the affir-

rupt the Court again. George C. Gorham, editor of the

'That will do,' said Guiteau, with Washington Republican, took the the air of a lawyer who had made a stand. A discussion ensued between the decided point. The court then took a

counsel upon the form of questions, in A PERFECT NUISANCE. which Guiteau insisted upon taking a

Richard L. Hinton, editor of the part. Turning to Mr. Scoville, Washington Gazette, had seen the said : 'You are getting a little crackas will be of most interest to our read- District Attorney. Bailey afterward prisoner at the Republican headquar- ed yourself on this subject. I won't ters in New York, and formed the have your line of defense. opinion that he was an exceedingly illy- gether too narrow.'

Mr Gorham was told to step down, wanted to know what he received for it. It was finally brought out that ness was asked what ha thought of the when Guiteau should out, 'Come Bailey had been given \$500. The prisoner's speech, 'Garfield vs. Han- back, Mr. Gorham. I want to ask you cock,' and replied that in his opinion it a few questions. I want you to state was a ridiculous and disjointed affair. whether you did not write and publish, ing him of perpetrating a fraud upon Guiteau became very much incensed in last April, May and June, a great thing of the kind. You don't know many very bitter articles denouncing President Garfield for wrecking the

what you're talking about. My speech received the indorsement of the best Mr. Gorham-I decline to answer

that question unless ordered by the ideas. The President closes his mes-sage with reference to them as follows: "The importance of timely logication." The prisoner read a list of names of the name of the country. The witness re-sumed by saying the prisoner seemed to be a perfect nuisance about the rooms, but was interrupted by Guiteau, who Judge Cox-You can produce the

well-defined measure may be devised before another National election, which the Hera d, Reid of the Tribune, turning to Mr. Scoville should, 'If dent for disrupting the Republican is unwavering devotion to Republican principles. 'Is prospectus for 1882,

At a regular meeting of Friendship President of the United States. Guiteau (emphatically) — That's held December —th, 1881, the follow-Lodge, No. 1188, Knights of Honor,

THE ASSASSIN WINCES. Guiteau, who had been quietly but intently following the witness, here broke in rather excitedly, saying: 'Noth-ling of that biad in this contraction of the state of the bias o

this life on the 15th of November, 1881 AND WHEREAS, Brother Bard was this city in March last. The prisoner an active and efficient member of the had a recommendation for the Paris order of Knights of Honor, and will be sadly missed by the members of Friendship Lodge, to which he belonged;

therefore, be it

The New York Tribune.

ideas. The President closes his mes-sage with reference to them as follows: "The importance of timely legislation with respect to the ascertainment and be political condition of the country the political condition the country t won, in the teeth of the sharpest news-

and its great premium offers, will be

of THE WEEKLY I HADDENE year. The Library of Universal Knowl-edge, or Dickens's Complete Works, as above described, and twenty co-pies of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE one year. The postage on the Library of Universal Knowledge, if sent by mail, will be 21 cents per volume ; on Dickens's works 15 cents per vol-ume, which the subscriber will remit if wish-ing them thus sent. In packages, by express,

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of land, bounded north by Adam Steep and Thos on land, bounded hor a by Adam Scherp and The Duilell; sourd by Hobins rad Booker, rad west by Booker and Harnes' hers, - yowars use farm of Geo. A. Che fantaad W. A. Lewis, Terms-Cash, subject to Heas, etc. W. A. Lewis, Terms-Cash, subject to Heas, etc. W. A. Lewis, Trustees, Hotaward GEO. A. CHALFANT,

The undersigned, as trustees, will sell at public se'e, at the premises in Cranberry township, But-ler county, Pa., on

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1882, at one o'clock, p. m., those

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

The undersigned, Assignee of the estate of W. J fcKee, will ofer at public sale all the uncollected ofes and accounts of said estate, at Sunbury, on Saturday, Dec. 24th, 1881,

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Saturday, Dec. 24*h, 1891, at to o'clock, a. m. Terms-Cash. NOTES, D C Pence \$4300 George Reisuger's 30 84 Laughlin & Foster 53 David Davis us 60 0P H Gallaghan M T McCornuck 59 38 Kemp & Co 300 M T McCornuck 59 38 Kemp & Co 300 J A Addieman 40 00 Geo Corbett 17 Wan H Vaugha 50 00 John Anderson 28 15 Dentei Ross 24 00 Wm Morrisey 84 40 A D MacDowell 25 00 Morrisey & Worm-J Benton 318 60 castle 300 I Benton 318 00 castle Benton 318 00 castle Simpson Bros Mariwell 118 00 J W Reamer MISCELLANFOLS, Geo Aggas W H M Curdy and Sylvester Swag Wm Jellison act C B Weiser and order 444 20 A S Hindman Opera House $\begin{array}{c} 30 \ 000 \\ 15 \ 000 \\ 10 \ 84 \\ \textbf{80} \ 000 \\ 121 \ 33 \\ \textbf{9} \ 455 \\ 46 \ 004 \\ 21 \ 361 \\ 225 \ 31 \\ 10 \ 000 \\ 3 \ 510 \\ \textbf{8} \ 10 \\ \textbf{29} \ 10 \\ \textbf{8} \ 10 \\ \textbf{56} \ 80 \\ \textbf{6} \ 500 \\ \textbf{7} \ 900 \\ \textbf{29} \ 200 \ \textbf{64} \\ \textbf{171} \ \textbf{41} \\ \textbf{96} \ \textbf{56} \end{array}$ Sylvester Swager C B Weiser 444 20 A S Hindman
 and order
 444 20 Å S Hindman

 and order
 Opera House

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 A C Free
 1965 John McKay

 James Munroe
 80 Frank Crissey

 N G Heckle
 40 00 F McKee

 A Taimo
 187 John D Hart

 W Gotham
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 D Almon
 30 0Dr. J. Scheffer

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 22 59 Frank Nesbilt

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