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

"CONKLING has declined!" what of it, hasn't he been on the decline for a year. EX-SENATOR BUTLER B STRANG, of

Tioga county, has been appointed Marshal of Dakota Territory.

THE second week of March Court in this way a heavy tax is imposed. convened on Monday and is now in session, Judge McJunkin presiding. THE State Legislature of Iowa has is producing largely and promises to

just passed a Constitutional Prohibition Amendment. It now goes before the people for ratification. PRESIDENT ARTHUR is not following

doesn't want a place on the bench of very closely in the footsteps of his the Supreme Court He has for more than ten days apparently been utterly unconscious that his name was before predecessors, Haves and Garfield, in regard to "drinks" at the White House dinners. At a late "dinner," it is the country and in all the newspapers that there were sixteen courses and that he had been appointed to a place stated, there were sixteen courses and "six kinds of wine served at the table." on the Supreme bench seems to have been known to all but Conkling. He GEN. WILLIAM H. KOONTZ, of Som- did not find it out till after he had received a vote of confirmation at the erset county, will be urged for the

nomination of Congressman at large at the coming State Convention. A This can be paraded as a vindication which the ex-Senator is in no position more competent or worthy man is not to disdain. It will also help his law in the State. His nomination would business. It will be difficult to have it appear that President Arthur was not in the scheme to rehabilitate the great be creditable to the Republicanparty. By the notice in another place it will be seen the Republican County has been some unfair treatment some Committee is called to meet on Friday, where.—Philadelpcia Times. April 7. The fact of that date being

"Good Friday" need not deter any of the members from being present, as the old saying, "the better the day the better the deed," may apply in this THE exceptions filed in the Guiteau trial will be argued and likely disposed of soon. Meantime Sergeant Mason, who it will be remembered shot at Guiteau in his cell on a certain occasion, has been tried by a military

court, dismissed from the service and sentenced to eight years imprisonment. This seems hard; but is said to please Guiteau greatly. P. T. BARNUM, the great showman has bought the great elephant "Jumbo" from the London Zoological Garden, which wanted to get rid of him because he was so unruly, and all England is mad. The press and people demand ling, through a desire to air his vanity, that Barnum shall give up his bargain. had first been tendered.

ing the prize. THE new postal law now makes the taking of a newpaper, and the refusal to pay for the same, theft and any person guilty of such an action is liable to criminal proceedings, the same if he had stolen goods to the amount of the subscription. A New York paper has already commenced suit against several subscribers for such an offense.-

He refuses to do so, but the Court has

temporarily enjoined him from remov-

take the life of Queen Victoria. Her brave and noble bearing under the excitement and alarm of the shooting were indeed admirable, and the only effect of the attempt to kill her is to strengthen her hold on the hearts of her subjects. Even the turbulent Irish denounce the attempt as most wicked

In the case of Welsh and others against ex-Collector Merritt, of New the contrary dread such legislation. York, the Supreme Court of the United If a law should be founded upon the States has decided that custom officers can only apply the Dutch color standard in rating imported sugars. Under new bankrupt law is wanted nor instuctions of Secretary Sherman, the custom officers have been using the other such law be passed? Every polariscope test. The importers by State has its laws for the protection of this decision, recover nearly \$2,000,000 paid by them under protest. Nearly a creditors, as well as the protection of hundred importers are interested in the creditors from dishonest debtors. Un-

It is now reported and apparently on good authority, that President Arthur knew that Conkling would not accept the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court when he ten-dered it to him, also that he knew Senator Edmunds would. He gratified Conkling's vanity by offering it, always had three to four cases before the supreme Court to Conkling's one. won't accept. Thus the service of pure man like Edmunds on the Supreme Bench are lost to the country through its President pandering to the vanity of a stalwart.-New Castle

ANOTHER great move is reported in railroad circles. The English stockholders, controlling a majority of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad stock, have given control of the company to the Vanderbilt-Gowen combination. This cuts the Erie out of its connection with the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, and to supply the missing link it will use the Buffalo, Pittsburgh & Western route from Salamanca, via Irvinton. Oil City, Franklin, Stoneboro to New Castle where it will again connect with the Fort Wayne road.

THE grain and stock markets are now run at such a high pressure that and the late law satisfied all that it explosions are daily imminent, and a was but an encouragement to the dis- as secretary of the Company, but that to members of Congress. He says trifling blow up may at any moment honest, and a loss to the honest busicause a panic. A great many speculaness portion of the community. tors in grain have gone to the wall within a fortnight, but the gambling goes right on. The victims receive no says he could have found out in fifteen sympathy, for the bigh prices of-bread. stuffs and provisions this winter have been purely speculative, unjustifiable It is plainly manifest that the Presiby any law of supply and demand. dent is using his great trust to pay off The speculators have kept prices so high that grain could not be exported. and the surplus of last year's crop remains on their hands, and must now be sold in the foreign market in comomit some communications and other matters for want of space. petition with Russia's great surplus.

THE Philadelphia Press says: Pennsylvania has steadily refused to Meeting of Republican County tax its petroleum although it enjoys a

Pennsylvania has no longer a monopo-

ly in the production of petroleum.

The Allegheny field in New York

Ex-SENATOR CONKLING has at last

allowed the country to know that he

hands of his late fellow-Senators.

machine leader of New York. There

AFTER Conkling had "declined" the

President tendered the vacant \$4-

preme Court Judgeship to Senator Ed-

munds who promptly refused to accept

it. Senator Edmunds is eminently

fitted for the place and the whole

country was expecting his appointment

when the name of Conkling was sent

gress. And a noticeable

creditors got nothing, or but little.

son needs it. It is wrong in principle,

strong point against the President. It

minutes before he sent Conkling's

name whether he would accept or not.

political and personal debts. Nothing

more scandalous was done by Grant a

take the lead in the near future.

The members of the Republican practical monopoly product." While a direct tax has not been imposed upon County Committee are requested to the loss of an account book by a cerpetroleum for State purposes it is a petroleum for State purposes it is a Court House, at Butler on Friday liberal reward was offered for the refact that indirectly it is taxed for all purposes. Petroleum producing territory is assessed from year to year for local taxation upon the basis of the amount and value of the production, A. L. CRAIG, Chairman. the same as other real estate is valued March 15, 1882. because of improvements thereon, and

members composing the present County

Allegheny tp., James S. Craig.
Adams tp.. Miles Covert.
Brady tp., Conrad Snyder.
Buffalo tp., Thomas Douglass.
Butler tp., John Burkhart.
Centre tp., Samuel Irwin.
Cherry tp., J. F. McCoy.
Clay tp., S. P. Painter.
Clearfield tp., P. Fennell.
Clinton tp., John B. Davis.
Concord tp., L. Christy.
Connoquenessing, N. tp., Alex Stewart.
Connoquenessing, S. tp., Jacob Fry.
Crauberry tp., N. B. Duncan.
Donegal tp., J. B. Orbison.
Fairyiew, E. tp., Thomas Jamison. Connoquenessing, S. tp., Jacob Fry.
Cranberry tp., N. B. Duncan.
Donegal tp., J. B. Orbison.
Fairview, E. tp., Thomas Jamison.
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Fairview, W. tp., Robert McClung.
Forward tp., Thomas Graham.
Franklin tp., Samuel Moore.
Jackson E. tp., Elias R. Boyer.
Jackson W. tp., H. Weckbecker.
Jefferson tp., Wm. Succop.
Lancaster tp., J. N. Kirker.
Marion tp., Wm. Carson.
Mercer tp., Wm. Carson.
Mercer tp., Wm. Carson.
Mercer tp., Wm. Johnson.
Middlesex tp., Fred Bauder.
Oakland tp., Robert Hamilton.
Parker tp., W. J. Beatty.
Penn tp., Nathan Brown.
Slipperyrock tp., Jos. Dougherty.
Symmit tp., John Emrick.
Venango tp., J. L. Chambers.
Washington tp., Samuel Smith.
Winfield tp., Casper Freeling.
Worth tp., J. N. Moore.
Butler boro, 2nd ward, A. T. Black.
Centreville borough, C. W. Coulter.
Fairview borough, Joseph Thomas.
Millertown borough, J. R. Showalter.
Petrolia borough, M. C. Benedict.
Prospect borough, C. C. Sullivan.
Saxonburg borough, P. Burtner.
Sundbry borough, A. Mechling.
Zelienople borough, A. V. Cunningha

New Bankruptcy Bill. The Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate have agreed upuniform

in by the President. Mr. Edmunds. on and reported a bill to establish therefore, does not feel like dining on system of bankruptcy. It cold vituals, and refuses to put on garprovides that whenever any person, ments rejected by such a man as Conkvithout fraud, shall become involved ling. Had he been tendered the office in debts and liabilites beyond his in the first place he would, it is said, means of payment, amounting to \$500 have accepted it. The result of all and upwards, he may apply by petition this will be that the President will in equity to the United States Court, seiting forth the cause of insolvency now find it difficult to secure a compeand giving a schedule of his liabilities tent man to accept even that high ofand assets, and may surrender his esfice. It will be deemed an insult by tate for the benefit of the creditors, and every competent lawyer to be tendered if good cause appear the courts shall adjudge him bankrupt and appoint a a judicial position that Roscoe Conkested persons and distribute the estate according to the rules of equity, and if there was no fraud, the petition-ANOTHER BANKRUPT LAW. er shall be discharged as a bankrupt. That when a person runs away, ab-One would suppose that the late sents or conceals himself, or makes experience we had with a National fraudulent transfer of property or othsettling with creditors. So general did the opposition become to the late law that Congress was forced to repeal his property. Power to extend the the drug store on the east side. about these bankrupt law bills bankruptcy, or to save a threatened is, that the demand for them never sacrifice of property, may be preferred comes from the people. They are always sprung from some other source. If it appears that any creditor has op-The people generally have never petitioned for such law, and are not now fraudulent advantage over the creditpetitioning for such a law. Yet they are annually introduced in Congress tors participation in the estate. The lars attending the theft. and one is now pending there. The always open for the consideration of people have not asked for it, but on

The P. N. C. & L. E. R. R. In- the girl enter his own house.

will of the people affected by it_as it always should be founded-then no Yesterday afternoon the bearing in should be passed. Why should an-N C & I. E R R against James unfortunate debtors, from oppressive Western Railroad Company was resumed before Captain E. Y. Breck, the master, after having been twice postponed. Messrs. Charles Gibson. A. der State laws more time is obtained M. Marshall, J. J. Saint, J. B. Stevenfor the debtors and consequently larger son and Major Brown were present. per cent, of dividends to the creditors. The defendants had been called to produce certain of the Company's The bankrupt law scattered and sunk books, and the paper purporting to be everything in costs and fees and the the stock subscription paper for the purchase and organization of the road. But it is upon principle that we The counsel for the defense denied the have always opposed a bankrupt law. existence of such paper, and it was not and then tendered it to Edmunds, and now knows that Edmunds, who has now knows that Edmunds, who has ple upon which it was founded was a ple upon which it was founded was a dent of the road at the time of the wrong one. We do not believe any sale, August 27, 1879. The organiman should be freed from his debts by zation of the new company took place law, so as never to be compelled to about a month after the sale. He had pay if able afterwards to do so. Many signed only one paper, and didn't know where that paper was. He knew of of those now desiring another or new no other paper in connection with the against affair. Mr. A. M. Marshall was sworn Mar. 4. law, are, in our opinion and as a gen- affair. eral thing, but waiting another oppor- and testified that he was a director of tunity to embark in business with the the road at the time of the sale. He had only signed one paper and that intention of again defrauding creditors. was a few days after the sale when the No honest man needs any such law No honest man needs any such law signing was done. He knew of no pa-but goes into business without it. signing was done. He knew of no pa-per drawn up before the sale proposing Only those who think of trading on to buy the road, and did not believe credit for a while and using the there was such a paper, Mr. J. J. Saint amendment to the constitution of the testified that he never saw but one goods of others for a time, and then to go onto bankruptcy, are the ones than paper and that he signed in Major Brown's office two or three weeks after

can desire a new bankrupt law. We the sale.

Mr. J. B. Stevenson was then sworn of any kind, shape or form. Were we with him the Stevenson said that the original sub-

> adjourned. - Commercial Gazette of last Thursday

HENRY WARD BEECHER was taken suddenly ill while lecturing in Chicago Monday. He is better. -You can have a nice violin for

50 cents at J. F. T. Stehle's.

How a Lost Account Book was Found-Practical Joke on a Good Father.

Some of our readers may remembe that about a year ago we advertised April 7th, at one o'clock sharp, for the purpose of fixing a time for holding the book was valuable to the owner and primary election and transacting all useless to anyone else. Hence as the before it. A full attendance is desired. lost book came to hand, the gentlemen concluded that the mystery of its dis-The following are the names of the A year passed and all hope of recovering it died. His astonishment therefore may perhaps be imagined when he received and read the following letter, which we insert verbatim et literatin et punctuatim :

PETROLIA 1st March -i hev a account bok of yourn, i hev ben wating for a long time for you to ofer an reword but you did not giv one in the paper so i hev to go to Bradford and kin wate no more. ma sed it wos worth a dolar an a half an it vou kom to the nine o'clock trane and gin me a dolar an a half you kin hev the bok, an ask me no questions, i am a poor girl an ned the mony. 'A STRANGER.'

Of course, this epistle was a firstclass astonisher. Conjectures ran riot in the man's mind. He at once instituted a little private detective work which resulted in giving him a clue, but nothing tangible. Several parties thought they knew the writer by sight. Finally, however, there was no resource left but to comply with the re-quest in the letter which was that he should be at the nine o'clock train in the evening. The gentleman was there standing at the forward steps when suddenly a young girl appeared on the platform of the car with the book in hand. He recognized it at once. The following conversation ensued; not, however, until he had secured the long lost book:

'How long have you had this book ?' 'A good while. 'Why did you not return it before? 'Ma didn't want to.' 'Are you going to Bradford?'

'Yes. I'm in a hurry.'
'Do you live in Petrolia?' Don't ask questions, I'm in a hurry

'How does it happen that you re rn me this book at this time? 'I want the money. I'm in a hurry.

As it was nearly time for the train move out, and the girl was evident-distressed, he handed her a dollar and a half and stepped back for a moment. A strong impulse urged him to board the train and ascertain the girl's name, if possible. He immediately followed the promptings of his impulse receiver, and serve notice to all inter- and rushed upon the platform and glanced within the car. Just in the act of doing this he caught a glimpse of the same figure that he had been talking with hurrying across the pavement in front of the Oriental House It took but a moment for him to jump across the intervening space and start bankrupt law had satisfied the people with that manner of paying debts or tors, the latter my file a petition for bankrupt proceedings against him. Interesting space and satisfied the people erwise attempts to defraud his credition in pursuit. In the meantime the girl became aware that she was pursued. Like a startled doe she bounded up solvency shall exist only when the the steps to Jamison street, down debtor's liabilities exceed the value of thence to Lazenby's store, across to it. It was found nothing but a con- time or stay proceedings are confered pursuer was doing his level best to venient mode to cheat creditors out of the whole of the amounts coming them.

The whole of the amounts coming them. But the late law was hardly repealed if found to be contrary to the just rights they swiftly ran; up the alley between until another was proposed in Coned and used in good faith, though un- burried on breathless and disordered successfully, to avert an impending At Burns' bakery she screamed. Now, thought the pursuer, she is getting scared and will soon weaken. in payment or in security by the Court. still on and on she ran, up East Main street and he not twenty feet behind pressively sought to force a debtor into a bankruptcy, or to obtain any girl had stolen his book, and he had determined to arrest her, take her beors, the Court may deny such credi- fore the 'Squire, and extort the particu-District Courts shall be considered as thoughts and determinations were running through his mind while on the bankrupt business, and at regular terms | dead run. In the meantime the two bankrupt business shall have preced- had approached the gentleman's own residence. What was his astonishment. not to say utter consternation, to see only a few feet behind her, but while he was covering the intervening space he case of the stockholders of the P., he thought the girl had sought refuge there the better to make a clean breast Callery et al. and the Pittsburg and of it and appeal to his mercy. With more eagerness if possible than before, he bounded into his own residence, heated, breathless, and disordered, to become the victim to the most overwhelming astonishment and surprise of his life Refere him stood the person of his own daughter, whom he had been so ruthlessly pursuing. Like lightning it flashed upon him that he had been made the victim of the best practical joke of the season. In rumaging through an old desk upstairs, the mother and daughter found the book. It immediately occurred to them that and testified that he had been presi- they might play a joke on the father. No sooner thought of than the details were worked out and carried into execution. Success attended their little plot even more fully than was anticipated. The gentleman enjoys the joke, and willingly takes the laugh against himself .- Petrolia Record,

A Constitutional Amendment

Proposed Making Federal Offices Elective. WASHINGTON, March 8.—Senator Saunders, of Nebraska, submitted today a joint resolution proposing an United States that will allow the people to elect all postmasters, internal revenue officers, United States marshals and district attorneys. Senator Saunders is a member of the Committee on class—will not pass any bankrupt law, and testified that he had been secretary Civil Service Reform, and he says that of both companies. He had brought after studying this subject carefully of any kind, shape or form. Were we with him the minute book and a mem-a member of that body we would vote orandum book containing the list of bodies reform in its most practical against such a law in any form. No stockholders of the Company. The shape. He claims that to make these body is crying for it. No honest per-books were marked by Mr. Breck to be officers elective by the people would used as evidence in the case. Mr. relieve the President of much annoyance and vexation that now attaches to scription paper had come into his hands his office, and would be a great relief two or three months ago he had given half the time of Congressmen is occuit to Major Brown, and had not seen pied in attending to the distribution of Federal offices, and that the President The plaintiffs having thus traced up complains that the duty of filling petty the paper which is one of the strongest points of evidence in the case, called heaviest burden upon him. Mr. Saunn Major Brown to produce the paper ders thinks this can be remedied by at the next meeting, and the hearing giving to the people the power to choose their own officers, and if they make any mistakes they will soon rectify them. The Senator will call up the resolution at the first opportunity and submit some remarks in its favor.

> -Fine neck wear, large stock and low prices, at Heck & Patterson's. Advertise in the CITIZEN.

The Mississippi Floods.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 9, 1882. The sad stories that have been telegraphed in regard to the suffering of e people of the Mississippi Valley by the present great overflow are but faint attempts to picture the reality The pictures that were drawn should now take a darker tinge. While fears other business that may properly come months passed and no tidings of the of starvation to hundreds was spoken of as probable it now has become a sad reality. It is a matter of impossibility appearance would never be revealed. to describe the suffering that exists in many localities. Without shelter, exposed to the bleak winds that have swept from the north for three days, thousands within the inundated re gions have suffered as only the poor can suffer who have no homes and no food to eat. Within sight of passing steamers floating on the Mississippi many hundreds of human beings can be seen, some huddled on pieces of levees that yet remain intact, unprotected from rain and wind, with nothing but the clothes they wore to cover them. When tired nature succumbs they sleep on the bare ground, that is damp with the moisture of the waves that the winds have caused at times to overleap the mounds on which these unhappy people have taken refuge afning their cabins in the lowlands where the waters had risen sufficiently high to float them from their foundations and make them wrecks. Here and there can be seen bouses where the water has invaded the ground floors, and families are living in the upper stories. There they cook and eat such provisions as in their hasty flight were taken with them. The general diet consists of corn meal bread and parched corn, and the shingles of the ruined dwellings serve for firewood. But soon many who have been living in this manner will have no shelter, since they are using their poofs for fuel. Refugees from below arrive on every steamer, and they all tell the same sad story of suf-

fering and distress. of Arkansas. There are 17,920 destitute people in this State.

The provisions furnished will not to the jail. The prisoner Arkansas will arrive Sunday. The distribution has been made with a view of relieving only those who are utterly destitute.

The rations were carried free of charge by local packets from this city and were consigned to responsible persons at every available point in the loved and respected by her people as counties.

In Mississippi and Crittenden counties the rations were sent to the Sheriff, with instructions to appoint a committee of three in each township to see to a proper distribution. Desha and Chicot counties and the sunk lands of the Upper St. Francis River have suf-

The destitute of Cross, Poincott and Craighead counties are white people, who reside in the sunk lands, and lost everything, even their mules and horses.

This section of country extends from ine and is one of the most fertile regions in the world. The sufferers in had hardly died away when on July the counties of Arkansas are very pearly all colored.

NORTH HOPE, March 13, I882.

Editors Citizen: Thinking it might interest some of your numerous readers I will by your permission contribute a short article concerning the doings and prospects in Washington tp. First in importance to land owners is the coal business. Turner & Co., are working about one hundred men in the mine, formerly known as the Ackbar mine, and are shipping from one hundred to one hundred and fifty tons per day and are paying promptly every month to the miners over \$3,000. The same company are making an opening on the lands of Judge McJunkin. They expect to ship coal from this farm by the first of May next. There is another opening being made east of Hilliards NORTH HOPE, March 13, I882.

McJunkin. They expect to ship coal from this farm by the first of May next. There is another opening being made east of Hilliards station, lands formerly of John Fallstead, the company having bought this and a farm adjoining, and the coal of other farms. The company is said to be the ablest and most extensive operators in the coal business in the west. There is another opening being made by a Franklin Co., just across the township line on the farm of James Higgins. This same vein of coal has been found by drilling oil wells on the farms of W. Runbaugh and D. Shira on the south side of the dividing ridge between the north and south branches of Slipperyrock creek. This vein of coal will be mined to a much better advantage from the south branch connecting the Shenango R. R., with the Butler Branch, as the coal rises toward the north and would give the advantage of natural drainage to the opens on the south side of this ridge, which varies in width from three to four miles. The next industry worthy of notice in this age to the opens on the south side of this ridge, which varies in width from three to four miles. The next industry worthy of notice in this township is the lumber business. Some time in the beginning of this winter Messrs. John McKorkell, Jas. Wasson and Thos. Heenon bought a new portable saw mill and are laying the forests low and converting the same into railroad ties and Bill stuff, and are shipping the same at Hilliards Station. They sawed between two and three hundred thousand feet on lands of Mr. George Arner. While sawing on this farm Mr. John Gadsby stepped on the carriage when it was running back empty, missed his footing and fell against the saw when in full motion, cutting his ceat alfact in two and but for the quick eye and ready hand of Mr. Pew, the experienced sawyer, who reversed the carriage and threw him off the saw, he doubtless would have been cut in two. There is in this circumstance matter for Mr. G., most serious thought, whether to Mr. Pew alone or to a kind providence using Mr. P., as an instrument in his hands Mr. Gadsby is still in the land of the living. They have moved their mill and are sawing on the farms of Mrs. Mary Bartly and Jas. A. Mahood, where a few days ago they came near having another accident. Mr. Wasson while the saw was in motion was working in the saw dust pit and allowed his head to come in contact with the saw, and thereby lost about as much of his scalp as he would have done in an Indian skirmish. Notwithstanding the great need of a hair trimming establishment in the vicinity of North Washington Mr. Wasson does not recommend that attachment to their mill as entirely satisfactory. The sawyers are boardnot recommend that attachment to their as entirely satisfactory. The sawyers are by pondent is informed that

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- It is mentioned with considerable plausibility that the Garfield-Chase letter, which has created such a commotion here in political circles, was unearthed from the private papers left by the Chief Justice to his daughter, Mrs. Sprague. The fact that the letter was confidential would indicate that it was among these papers, and it is a matter public knowledge that all such papers are in her possession. The publication in the Sun is regarded as a circum stantial corroboration of this solution of the mystery, as that journal of all the strongest suppor of Conkling and his cause.

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THE REWARD OF SHAME.

What is this that hath been done.
E're six shert months have run?
'Ere the moistened cheek is dry,
'Ere a nations heaving sigh,
Hath ceased to breathe aloud;
'Ere the mournful cloud,
Of that sad and darkened day
Hath wholly cleared away.

What hath foul ambition done? What hath foul ambition done?
That makes the crime a deeper one;
Who boldly scattered the evil seed,
That inspired the unholy deed?
Who instilled the evil thought,
To fre the deadly shot?
That laid our chieftain low;
That caused a nation's woe.

Whose blood did the assassin shed, To change a peaceful nation's head Who raised him to the seat of power, That reigns at the present hour?
Who washed away the bloody stain
Of our honored chieftain slain—
That his memory should be forgot?
And his counsels set at naught.

Behold the appointment he hath m
He who did the evil seed prepare,
Is now invited in its fruits to share;
The hopes a nation fondly cherished,
Have sunken down and perished; And an act of deep disgrace, Is flung in a nations sorrowing face. What hath our new made chieftain done

What reward hath the assassin's blade?

What hath our new made chieftain done
While the vile miscreant goes unhung:
Why kath he heaped this open shame,
On our martyred chieftains name?
He that his honored seat disgraced,
He that himself so low debased,
Is appointed to a high estate,
Among the good and great. Why should a nation's head stoop so low

As to seek the debasing, answer "no"?

Let the mystic shades of oblivious night,
Cast o'er this page a withering blight;
Let the historic pen glide apace,
And add not this new disgrace.

And though our cherished hopes were slain
Let us forgiving hope again.

BUTLER, March 6, 1882.

BESET BY CRANKS.

The Experience of Queen Vic-

The police of London have learned that McLean, arrested for shooting at the Queen, was discharged from Wells Lunatic Asylum last September. Since then he has been in the asylum A correspondent this afternoon in- at Weston-Super-Mare and in an asylum terviewed Commissioners Mangum, of at Dublin. The Solicitor at Windso Arkansas; Hemingway, of Mississippi says that in 1874 he defended a man and James, of Tennessee, who have by the name of Roderic McLean at been charged with the distribution of Maidstone against the charge of trying rations donated by the government. to upset a railway train. The prison-Mangum to date has distributed 100,- er is believed to be the man. After 000 rations to the distressed and needy the examination of him yesterday afthe examination of initial just to upset ternoon a crowd undertook to upset the van which was bearing him back to the iail. The prisoner had his prelast longer that the 15th inst. An-other instalment of 50,000 rations for justices of Windsor. The London papers regard him as a crank, and from the evidence so far produced it is not likely that he will suffer any severe punishment than inflicted on the other cranks who assailed or insulted the Qneen.

Singularly enough, although she

no other sovereign of Europe is, no

more frequently, but to her honor, in nearly all instances by persons who had no grievance other than imaginary against her. Shortly after he sion to the throne, that is, on May 10. 1839, a crack-brain was arrested on the garden steps of Buckingham Palace who anounced his intention of killing her because no Protestant should sit on the throne of England. A few days later another crack-brain was caught clambering over the enclosure at Windsor to take possession of the castle, claiming that he was rightful sovereign and the Queen an usur The sensation caused by these follies 17 of the same year a commercial traveler planted himself in her path at Hyde Park, tossed kisses at her and WASHINGTON TWP.. ITEMS. beat his bosom like a passionate lover. His ardor cooled off during the two months he spent in iail. The first attempt on her life that was thought to have had a political motive was that of the pot-boy, Edward Oxford, seventeen years old, who on June 11, 1840, fired at her as she was out driving with Prince Albert. He was though to be the agent of an organization called the Young England Society, which was charged with a design to dethrone her in favor of her uncle, the King of Hanover. At the trial, it was shown that he was not the agent of any organization, that he was inspired by a love of notoriety, and came from a family of weak-mind. He was acquitted on the ground of insanity, and sent to an asylum for life. December 2. 1871, a boy named William Jones was found concealed under a sofa in Buckingham palace and sent to jail. When released he tried the trick over again. and then the magistrates, to get rid o him, induced him to enlist on a man-of, war- May 30, 1842, John Francis son of a man named employed at Drury Lane theater, fired at the Queen. He was condemned to death, but Prince Albert declared that to carry out the sentence would be judicial murder, and the Queen declared that the attacks would last until some other punishment than that for treason was inflicted as the offenders wanted that. Accordingly a law was enacted providing transportation and whipping for the crime. Under this the life of Francis was spared. The next crank to appear was a hunchback named John who snapped a pistol at the Queen July 31, 1842. He was imprisoned for eighteen months. May 19, 1846 an Irish bricklayer named Hamilton fired a pistol loaded with gun-powded at the Queen as she was driving down Constitution Hill. He was transported for seven years. May 27, 1850, Robert Pate, an ex-lieutenant of Hussars, for some fancied wrong, hit her on the head with a cane as she was coming out of the house of the Duke of Cambridge. He, too, was transported

for seven years. February 29,

ment he was given twenty stripes

rested for crime against the sovereign

was Edward Byrne Madden, a harm-

less old scholar, who threatened to kill

her. He threatened also to kill all the

crowned heads, and wanted to gain

fame by coming to this country to be

the Booth of President Andrew John

son. He was sentenced to confine-

ment as a lunatic at the Queen's pleas

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a lad of seventeen, Arthur O'Connor by name, presented an empty pistol at her as she was entering Buckingham Palace after a drive. He was not thought so much of a crank as he appeared, and with the years imprison-

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Thompson.

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wig and Miss Elizabeth N. Robinson, both of
Whitestown, this county.

GROVES-On March 5th, 1882, at Prospect in the 83rd year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Groves, widow of the late Mr. John Groves, Sr

HINDMAN—In Concord township, this county, Feb. 21st, of Scarlet fever, Josie Dell, daughter of Stewart and Nannie Hindman, aged 3 years, 8 months and 13th days.

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DEATHS.

MCCOY—In Scrubgrass township, Venango county, Pa., Feb. 27th, of Scarlet fever, Mary J. A., daughter of I. D. and Jane W. McCoy, in her 15th year.

in her 15th year.

She was in her usual health till the 22nd of February, and had not been absent from school once in sixty-one days. She was an only daughter and her parents have but one son. Their loss was unexpected and is very sad

Two little graves in the church-yard, Many sad hearts at home; Two smiling faces are hidden Forever from mortal view.

So darling little darlings
We put you from our sight,
But your smiles will ever be with us
In darkness and the light.

MOORE—In Muddycreek township, this county, Feb. 6th, 1882, of Typhoid fever, Mrs. Margaret Josephine Moore, wife of Wm. S. Moore, in the 34th year of her age.

CUNNINGHAM—In Penn township, this county, March 2nd, 1882, Mary Cunningham, in the 71st year of her age.

AUTUMN. TURNER-In Greece city, March 1st, 1882,



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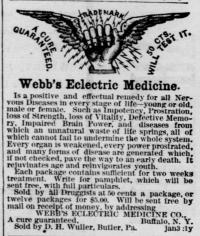
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Lewis Blaine, Franklin township, farmer.
R M Black, Cherry township, farmer.
Fred Berry, Franklin twp, farmer.
Charles Book, Cherry township, farmer.
Dixon Bartly, Parker township, farmer.
E N Christy, Concord township, farmer.
Robert Dunn, Karns City, J. P.
Thomas Denny, Middlesex twp, farmer.
J W Ekas, Clinton township, farmer.
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George Finner, Muddyereek twp, farmer.
Martin Finner, Connoquenessing tp, farm
Michael Finner, Leneaster twp, farmer.
A H Faller, Butler borough, clerk.
J A Forquer, Marion twp, farmer.
George Graham, Worth township, merchan
James Galbreath, Winfield towship, merchan

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