J. R. DURBORROW, - - - - EDITO

HUNTINGDON, PENN'A

Paper in the Juniata Valley. Thanksgiving Day.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

adelphia Times. Congress-Unofficial.

The following are the reported majorities

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MAHON		STENGER
Huntingdo	n 366	Fulton 38
Franklin		Juniata 47
Snyder	427	Perry 12
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HUNTINGDON COUNTY .- Our county

Stenger's maj.

has done nobly, and has again taken her

The long anticipated battle between the Republicans and Democrats came off on Tuesday last, and proved to be one of the hardest contested fields known to modern political warfare. The forces consisted of every available man on both sides. After an all-day fight the Republicans, under the command of Major General Hayes, abandoned several of their strongholds of which the enemy took immediate possession, and are now claiming a brilliant victory. To us it didn't seem very much of an advantage, but it pleases them and we are content. The division under General Mahon, in which our immediate forces were engantage. The stress for these clothes in less than five in which our immediate forces were engantage and the undergarments, down to the probability is that she will be wanting to find a purchaser for those clothes in less than five apurchaser for those clothes in The long anticipated battle between the tent. The division under General Mahon, in which our immediate forces were engaged, it is believed suffered, but the brigade under Col. Fisher, commanding our troops, immediately gained a handsome victory, immediately gained a handsome victory, immediately gained a handsome victory, in the last tradesmen to be exercised. The immediately gained a handsome victory, are the last tradesmen to be exercised. The dull times have driven thousands in from the driving the Fusionists into the Blue Juniata. It was handsomely done and the brave men who did it deserve all credit. The main army under General Hayes will go into Winter Quarters on Salt River and concentrate for early operations in the next campaign. The number of dead and many under denomination of the campaign of the known until after the dull times have driven thousands in from the country, and they are shaving for five cents. The regulars who have forgotten that the war is over, and are still charging fifteen and twenty, object, and they are combining against them. Whenever they find one of the five cent fellows, they start a shop next door to him and shave for nothing till he is starved out. The people can all afford clean faces now. Their meeting was the most odorous gathering I have attended for some time. 4th of March next, but when it is ascer- continues to improve, and it looks as though ply frightful.

ing Flordia is claimed to have gone Re- ous as ever it was. publican, and if this should prove to be correct, Hayes has been elected by a majority of one. We are inclined to think, however, that the shot-gun policy has given Florida to the Democrats.

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Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, November 9, 1876. Water Supply-Rents-After the Contennial his face were all as perfect as the day when Insurance-Stokes-A Bride's Outfit-The he was buried. Barbers-Business.

RENTS are falling with every week. What was \$250 a month in September is \$175 now, and the a month in September is \$175 now, and the agents of property-holders make no secret of advising tenants to wait for lower prices. The threatened change has come in the rates of beard, which are the last to feel the revolution. The expensive suits on the first floor front in rosewood and satin, which were the pride of bearding-house keepers, now stand untenanted; for, as the experienced in the business say, everbody is looking for second rate rooms. The money which once paid for plain, sparely furnished rooms on an upper story, in a third-rate house is now the asking price for really luxurious apartments, unexceptionable in position and taste. The old herrors of carpets dark and lurid as the horherrors of carpets dark and lurid as the horrors of the pit, or showy as the flowers of sin, and furniture that looked as if it had been boarding houses, in place of which are charming mottled and tufted carpets, wall papers with diapered border and embroidered furniture dear to strike area. These area of the carpets with diapered border and embroidered furniture dear to strike area. ture dear to artist's eyes. The crowd and rush of the closing Centennial saves more than one hotel and boarding-house keepers from loss this season. All good Philidelphians will be able to refurnish their houses with the money from Centennial pilgrims, and the overflow reaches New York. We are crowded out of our clevators in public buildings, out of our picture-galleries by hordes of strangers.

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Probably hundreds of women all over the country will die from the effects of their trip to the Centennial. In the first place, a woman will work hereself to the last of her strength for three weeks before to make new dresses and to leave her house in order, so as to go to Philadelphia. Once there, she walks miles, from building to building and through the galleries, stands on her feet from morning work. Price \$1. It never fails to remove all kinds, from children or grown persons. Directions with it.

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The Huntingdon Journal. cating crowds, and camed in dearp, fireless halls, lives in hurry, crowds and excitement, till the tension of nerve absolutely upsets. She goes home never so thankful to reach it in her life, is snappish, worn out and hysterical for a week, and while plunging into the fall sewing or mince pie making, while yet unstrung with over excitement, and a pneumonia or typhoid has a good chance to carry her off if it seizes her. These great exhibitions are like the triumphal staircases, of which after they are built the steps prove too high for human beings to ascend. The crowds who saunter through Centennial Halls with dezed vacant air, show how the thing falls on common minds, with its wearisome variety. FRIDAY, - NOVEMBER 10, 1876. Circulation LARGER than any other ommon minds, with its wearisome variety.

THE WATER SUPPLY is one of the present troubles in New York. The unprecedented drouth of last summer dried up many of the sources of supply, and Croton lake is lower than it has been for many years. There are no wells to draw from, the water about the city is salt, and the rain that water about the city is salt, and the rain that In the name and by the authority of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, I. John F. Hartranft, Governor of the Commonwealth: Notwithstanding the present depression of busi-Notwithstanding the present depression of ous-ness and the accompanying distress, the people of the country continue to enjoy manifold blessings, and the more especially in the preservation of their institutions and liberties through the vicissitudes of a century, and in the steadfast faith that the light of God's favor is only temporarily dimmed by the clouds that darken the country; now, therewater about the city is salt, and the rain that has fallen thus far in the autumn was all taken up by the ground, and did not perceptibly raise the streams. Consequently, the pressure is not enough to get water above the first floors in many parts of the city, and a part of the day there is none at all. For a city of a million of people to be short of water is no joke, and the question of a new source of supply is being seriously convassed.

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light of God's favor is only temporating by the clouds that darken the country; now, therefore, I, John F. Hartranft, Governor of Pennsylvatia, do recommend that the good people of this Commonwealth, laying aside all secuin occupations, assemble together in their respective places of worship on Thursday, the 30th day of November, 1876, being the same day set apart therefor by the President of the United States, to give thanks to Almighty God for His continued hindness, and to merit by prayer and thankfulness the fulfillment of all reasonable hopes and the gratification of all just desires.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this, the 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred the country; now, therefore, I was the cloud of the continuent at life insurance Company, of this city, and the rumors that are prevailing as to half a dozen others, has created an uneasy feeling in the minds of policy holders. The fact is, the insurance business has been run as has all other kinds—too extravagantiy. Too heavy salaries have been n the year of our Lord one thousand eight hunred and seventy-six, and of the Commonwealth
he one hundred and first.

By the Governor.

J. F. Harranft,
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Secretary of the Commonwealth
H. G. Fisher, Esq., has swept the
Senatorial field by a majority of six or sevSenatorial field by a majority of six or sev-Senatorial field by a majority of six or seven hundred. Carry the news to the Phil-there will be a smash, and I think it has comthere will be a smash, and I think it has commenced. There are good sound life insurance companies, and life insurance is a good thing, but for a time at least people will enquire more carefully into the companies into which they put their money. It is singular that men will place money, intented for the support of their families after they are dead, without knowing anything of the character of those will place money, intented for the support of their families after they are dead, without knowing anything of the character of those into whose hands it goes. Look up your pol-icies and see whether you are in good companies or not. The Continental was considered sound a few weeks ago, and now whether it can resume business or not is a question. The trouble with many of the companies, as well as the panks, in the city is, they loaned their surplus on real estate, at the valuation of three years ago; now that will not sell for a fourth of those prices, they are in a box. Half of them found their capital completely

has done nobly, and has again taken hor stand in the reliable Republican counties of the State. The entire county ticket, with the exception of Perry Moore, esq., our candidate for Associate Judge, has been elected by handsome majorities, and his defeat was brought about by the mistaken idea that one of the Judges should reside at the county seat. The result on Tuesday has forever settled, we hope, the idea of any more Fusion in Old Huntiag don. See official table on local page.

THEY'VE SCOOPED US!

The long anticipated battle between the The long anticipated battle between the Table 19 to the stand of the street yeaterday. The last time I saw him he sand the save than he last time I saw him he was in the prisoner's dock, a strong, dark-haired defiant young man, who looked as though nothing earthly could break him. But his years of imprisonment have changed him sadly. His hair is gray, his form has lost the installed him an observed man on the streets, and he looks twenty years older than he did five years ago. He has not had much work to do, and had as good fare in his prison as though Delemonico had supplied his table. But confinement, the worry and fret of prison life has broken him, and it is doubtful if he ever regains his imparied manhood. Still, the is as gamy as a man can be. He proposes to go into business at once, and rebuild his shattered fortunes.

A BRIDE'S OUTFIT.

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A BRIDE'S OUTFIT.

BUSINESS

tained it will be found to have been sim-the fall trade would foot up into something tolerably decent. The merchants from the The following, if correct, indicates the election of Tilden, but this (Friday) morn in Pleading is claimed to have some Pour in the result of the result of

The British Arctic expedition, has pronounced it impossible to reach the North Pole. The sledge party visited all the cairns erected by the Polaris expedition (Captain Hall's) and passed further North, but were obliged to re-turn after suffering great hardships. They say the average thickness of ice in the Polar Sea The old-time superstition that a murdere will confess when brought to touch the dead

body of his victim, was almost realized last week on Long Island when a man was brought to the scene of his crime, and being evercome with remorse, cried out that he was guilty. He is now in jail awaiting his doom.

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AFTER THE CENTENNIAL.

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