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H. V. MORTHIMER, EDITOR LEHIGHTON, PA.: SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 23, 1876. REPUBLICAN TICKET. National. For President - RUTHERFORD B. HATES. For View Pre-ident - WILLIAM A. WREELER. County. FOR ASSEMBLY WM. M. RARSHER. S. B. HUDSON. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

THOMASL POSTER. FOR PROTHONOTARY. THO JAN KEMERER. FOR SHERIFF. JOHN PAINTER. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. WM. H. SCOTT.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For President-SAMUELJ TILDEN. For Vice President-THOMAS HENDERGE.

-A correspondent of the N. Y. Snn, writing from Washington, D. C., under date of Saturday, September 16th, says: entire confidence in the election of Gov. Tilden is felt, and unless all the signs should prove false, or an unexpected reaction occur, his majority in the Electoral College will surprise some of his friends as much as his most pronounced opponents. The drift of public opinion is favorable, and if the October States do not disappoint expectation the Presidential contest will virtually end with the election of that plain and honest farmer, "Blue Jeans" Williams, as Governor of Indiana. The figures to work out the general result are as follows :

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According to these figures Tilden would have twelve votes to spare, and Hayes would require fifty six to elect. Conceding to him the four States classified as doubtful, he would still be short thirteen votes. Where are they to come from is a question which the Republican managers have not been able to answer to their own satisfaction.

A Word with Party Orators.

Party orators and our people generally, will find much of interest in the following article from the Philadelphia Ledger of the 19th inst. They are words well and timely spoken :

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Deadwood, the Black Hills Pioneer, of September 1st says :-- "An unusual attraction was offered in the theatre on Wednesday, the bills announcing that a lady and gentleman of Deadwood would be united in marriage at the end of the play. A large and expectant audience assembled, and at the conclusion of the first play the curtain rose and discovered the principal members of the company standing on both sides of the stage. The centre was occupied by Mrs. McKelvey, the bride, and Mr. Morgan, the groom. Mrs. McK. was attired in an elegant evening costume. Mr. M. was fauntily dressed. Judge Kuykendali performed the ceremony with grace and dignity, and omitting the paroxysmal kiss, he shook the hands of the pair, and the curtain fell on the first marriage in Deadwood."

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The Storm on Sunday.

On the 12th inst., and onward there violent hurricanes in the West India Islands, and the approach of storm in this region was indicated. It came upon us on Saturday night and continued with great violence until midnight on Sunday. Nearly three inches of rain fell in New York city and vicinity, much of the time it was accompanied with high wind. On Sun day evening, trees, sign boards, and chimneys were blown down throughout New York city, but no person was seri-ously injured. The Gospel-tent erected by the congregation of Dr. Tyng, Jr., in Thirty-fourth street, was blown down. A hurricane struck the tent at about 7 p. m., and snapped the guys as 10 though they were threads, broke of the outer wall poles and finally snapped the great centre pole. This last was more than twelve inches in diameter. The canvass was split in several places and the immense corona of gas in the centre was much damaged. Within a minute the mammoth tent was laid low and presented a complete wreck.

At Philadelphia some of the glass in the windows of the Main Exhibition building and Machinery Hall was forced out, causing considerable damage to exhibits, chiefly British and American. The government and several of the State buildings were also damaged, but to no serious extent. A portion of the roof of the Transcontinental Hotel, situated near the Exhibition grounds, was carried away. In all sections of the city, away and several persons injured, but none seriously. At Trenton, N. J., the storm caused much damage to prop erty. Several streets were blockaded by trees torn from their roots, which impeded the passage of vehicles. Many frame buildings were damaged, and some in course of erection were blown down. The roofs of houses were blown

off. The telegraph poles and wires were very extensively blown down, and tele-graph communication was suspended on Monday on many lines. Later accounts describe the storm as

having extended far down the Atlantic Coast. At Norfolk and CapeMay the wind blew at the rate of 70 miles at. hour. At Cape May the gale unroofed a portion of Congress Hall, hurling the ragments against the cottage of Geo. Hildreth, demolishing it. The roof of the Stockton House was also carried Two cottages near the Stockaway. Two cottages near the Stock-ton House, belonging to G. W. Grier, of Philadelphia, were unroofed and others badly injured. In Trenton, the spire of St. Paul's Episcopal Church was blown down. Milligan's new pot-tery was unroofed. The shipping was driven ashore at various points along the coast. Obituary. Rev. Edmond S. Janes, senior Bishop of the M. E. Church, died at his home in New York Monday, a few minutes before one o'clock. His health had been greatly impaired for some time, yet true to the energy and purpose of his wonderful life he toiled on to within two or three weeks of his departure. The protracted sickness of his beloved wife, which terminated in death only three weeks ago, has probably contributed to bring about this sad event. Born in 1807 in Sheffield, Berkshire county, Mass., he had given to the service of the Church of God fortysix years of wise, discreet, faitful and unremitting toil. He joined the Philadelphia Conference in 1830, was six years a pastor, then appointed agent of keep all jeweiry out of sight. the Dickinson College in its days of weakness. After two year's service he returned to the pastorate. In 1840 he was appointed financial secretary of the American Bible Society, and sent to anything we have had here yet. Thurslabor chiefly in the South. In 1844 he was chosen Bishop of the M. E. ready to celebrate the same. Church by the undivided Methodism of the nation. From the time of his election to this office to the time of his death, he was almost without a peer in said that his labors have covered a larger part of the territory of this land than those of any minister now living. His preaching ability was of the high-est order, clear, forcible, eloquent, winsome, convincing. It was always "in demonstration of the Spirit and with power." He never sought in the sacred place to court a smile, but to win a soul. His executive ability, his discretion, his knowledge of men, and of public af-fairs, and his deep, tender sympathy fitted bim to be a leader in any sphere of goodness, or great public inducace. His powers of discrimination and his supreme sense of justice would have fitted him for a judge of prominent dis-Unction. Had God directed him to fill such a sphere, the would doubtless have been known in his time as the peet of Coke or Marshall, or of any eminent jurist of modern times. God, however,

fitted and called him to a higher position, and nobly he met the largest expectation of his church. His constant and lovely piety made him long an ex-ample to believers. Against his name, his motives, his discretion, his labors or his life, no person was ever heard to whisper a suspicion. By precept he has taught thousands of preachers lessons of dilligence, self-denial and holy living, and very effectually did he enforce these precepts by his own wonder-ful life. A hard worker through all his life, and never entirely well for several years, yet he literally died at his post. He was a noble advocate and beautiful example of Christian temperance, always ready, if in his power, to speak, or labor, or give for the cause. For many years he was a director of the Nation I Temperance Society, and was regarded as one of its very wisest counsellors and best friends. His nat words were, "Not disappointed." He expected a light in a valley, and he found it. He had often spoken to others of much support, and grace, and glory there, and found it all. "Not disap-pointed."

Our Philadelphia Letter.

DEAR ADVOCATE, - During the International Rifle Match the New York papers reminded one very forcibly of a live stock show, they were so filled with "bull's eyes." Victory again favored the American team, and it seems as if they were learning the shooting creed more and more ; at least, the result at Creedmore would seem so to indicate. The match was attended by thousands, and I understand many pockets were in some respects like the weapons of the contestants, or in other words they were rifled.

Straw hats are being called in and soon the zephyr filterers of summer days will be seen no more. Overcoats are being examined and many maledictions are hurled upon the heads of the moths. Well, it is kind of provoking, aint it ? for a fellow to find the good overcoat of last winter in the condition of a cullender, or like the perforated plasters sold in drug stores.

From this time until November 10th, the day the exhibition closes, our city will be filled with visitors to the Centennial. The Atlas Hotel had 3000 guests one day last week. How is that for a small ten party ?

The storm of Saturday night and Sunday was terrific and much damage was done. The U. S. Man of-war Hartford (anchored in the Delaware) dragged her anchors and would have wrecked in port if she had not had steam up, ready for such an emery. Many roofs were blown off hundreds of dwellings deluged. gency. and Trees were up-rooted in the parks and squares and much damage was sustained from failing signs and bricks. A sign blown from the Merchant's Exchange was huried through one of the valuable plate glass windows of that building. It is feared that we may soon hear sail tidings from the poor mariners who may have been caught near the coast during the prevalence of the cyclone.

Small buildings of brick are being apidly put up upon the sites of those destroyed by the recent fire in Shantytown. One poor fellow attracts cus-tomers to his ranch by having a sign over the door stating that he "lost ten thousand dolars by the fire." Shanty-town, by night, is a sight well worth seeing, then the greater attraction be-ing closed all these "shebangs" are in full blast and discordant music distresses the ear upon every side, barkers are stationed on the side walks and use their best cloquence to get you to take a look at the fat woman, the two legged horse, and other sights—"the greatest the world ever saw." Oysters, pretzels, hot corn, pea nuts, fish balls, dough nuts, and other luxuries have their noisy criers. "Come in and take a glass of beer and see Signor Hunkeydorey's great feat upon the trapeze, you'll regret it as long as you live if you don't," should a burly fellow with flashy attire and ponderous fists. "Try your luck, gentlemen. Fortune favors the brave ;" and then the seedy proprietor gives the hand of the dial another turn. "Ah ! as I live, it stops at a gold watch ! See what you have missed, gentlemen !' A half starved L looking restaurant man endeavors to have us try one of his "solid meals," and puts out his best efforts and arguments, but in vain, we are not in want of "solid meats," so we pass him by. Should you visit Shantytown at night be sure and fasten your pockets and This week and the week after will be full of excitement. To day (Wednes-day) the Odd Fellows have their parade, and as the day is fine, it is ex-pected that the turn out will exceed day, 21st, is New York's day at the Centennial, and thousands are here al-Great preparations are being made for Pennsylvania's Day, 28th. The Governor will hold a reception and will be glad to welcome all who come. Mayor Stokley will also be ready to shake labor and love and interest for the hands with his fellow citizens. There Church of his choice. It may ju-tly be will be lots of sights to see and plenty of fun and fireworks. Yours, patriotically, MARCUTIO.

POLITICAL.

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ASSEMBLYMAN, subject to rules of the same. In making this announcement 1 claim to be consistent with the old and time henored custom of the Demo erner of Carbon, v z.: "The Two Term Custom," and, in my online, a very wise precedent made more particularly so by the adoption of the new Constitution, by which instrument local legis intion is almost entirel- dispensed with, and, i there is any one reason better than another that can be intel icently advanced in favor of localties superiority renewanted (whether in our National or State Legislatures) it is the fire that they are not believers in or advocates of "the One Term principle."

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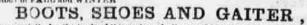
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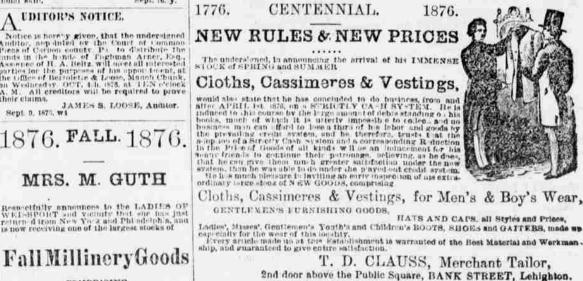






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