SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1881.

Democratic Ticket. STATE. STATE THRASUMES, ORANGE NOSLE, of Eric JUDICIARY. ARROCIATE JUDGE.

HARRY E PACKER, of Mauch Chunk. COUNTY. TREASURES. SAMUEL RICKERT, of Summit Hill.

CAPT. HENRY E. SWARTZ, of Kidder. JOHN J. GALLAGHER, of Banks, E. SENSINGER, of Franklin.

SAMUEL ZEIGENFUSS, of Lower Town nensing.

J. W. HUNTER, of Weatherly.

OUR COUNTY TICKET. We take pleasure in again calling atheretofore, we need now only ask for a full vote and the honest

The are individually and collectively worthy. Let every Democrat and Conservative voter, in Carbon county, do his duty honestly on next Tuesday.

solid Democratic vote for the whole Dem- a great portion of the furniture is being than the whole ticket.

-Read your tickets carefully before is anticipated that there will be a large voting them. There are lots of bogus rush of marriagable ladies to Washington tickets around.

-The trial of Guiteau for the murder of President Garfield, has been fixed for the 14th instant.

vote for John J. Gallagher and Edwin Sensinger. Both are good and true Demperais, and honest and capable men.

-Democrats, you have a good honest not a single name.

we play no second fiddle for any manwe own our establishment, and have no occasion to TOADY to the editor of the "Gazette" or any other man !

-The debt statement shows the de

From the reading of the "gush" in

the "Coal Gazette," one can but come to enberg, has proven himself to be one of Causus, has resigned, and is succeeded Bob Ingersell's most apt scholars. He by Assistant Colonel Scaton, of New is a very poor imitator of George Wash-York. Mr. Henry Clay Johnston, of Pennington, and especially so far as the down the truth once, and see if you could tion which he has so ably filled for sav-

"dead ducks" are in the lower end stat- found what a difficult piece of work it is grand Prohibition of cursed liquor. ing that the upper end will go it solid for to construct a political edifice that shall Gallagher and Harleman. Democrats, comport exactly with his own wishes this is a trick to make you dissatisfied while it also meets the expectations of and either refuse to vote at all, or amalgamate on the two candidates named, so his own party. There have been many that they may secure the election of both consultations at the Presidential residence the Republica Commissioners, and thus in which representatives of the stalward gain the control of the county patronage. element are chiefly participants. One of Democrats, don't be gulled by this clap- the great difficulties so far encountered, trap. Vote only your solid Democratic so I am credibly informed, is the desire ticket, and win we must,

TO THE PUBLIC. AND MORE PARTICULARLY TO THE DEMOC BACT OF CARBON COUNTY.

OFFICE OF THE M. C. DEMOCRAT. | October 29, 1881. (

JOS. LYNN.

WASHINGTON.

[FROM OUR SPREIAL CORRESPONDENT.] WARRINGTON, Oct. 20, 1881.

The difficulties that beast the forms on of cabinets have been encountered by President Arthur has well as his predors. A most excellent man, ex-Governor Morgan was offered the Treasury portfelio, and it was generally understood that he had accepted it, and he clination of the office was received by the President, leaving bun in an embarrasschange of opinion in the part of Mr. Mormit it. Some however believe that he a memoranda of the numbers as he in liscovered that it would prove a serious tended. financial loss should be become Secretary of the Tressury. This would necessitate his retiring from business and dissolving all his financial relations in New

state of New York, was yesterday nominated and confirmed as Secretary of the cash room commenced the delivery of a Treasury. He will very likely enter immediately upon his duties as Secretary. tention to our Democratic county ticket, and as we have spoken of them indithe Legislature of Minnesota. So that his old seat has not been occupied by support for each of our candidates, and any successor since his acceptance of a He had paid gold for his bonds and thus secure their triumphant election. place in the Cabinet of President Garfield. Mr. Frank Hatton, editor of the confirmed as First Assistant Postmaster General, while Postmaster General James by reappointment continues to perform the duties the same as ever. It is sup-The Republicans are especially organ. posed that he will not remain long howized to capture many scattering Demo- ever, as it is reported that he has been cratic votes. They will offer to trade, elected President of a large banking combut let no Democrat forget himself, pany in New York City. The President Let him be caught in no trading trap. has not resided in the White House since They are ready to give a vote for Noble his accession to office. He has occupied for State Treasurer, for a vote-in favor of the residence of Senator Jones, of Nevaa Republican candidate for county office. da, a large, elegant mansion situated But, remember that there is no necessity near the Capitol. Extensive changes are to trade in votes for Noble, because his being made in the interior arrangements election by a large majority is a foregone of the Executive Mansion. It is being conclusion. Therefore, simply poll the newly cleaned, papered and painted, and

this season, which will make society matters very gay. Dramatic matters have been particular ly flourishing here of late, and some of the best performers on the American stage have already made their appearance. Thomas W. Kean has been giving a series of Shakespearean delineations. which mark him as a great actor and tragic art. Large crowds have attended ticket! Vote every one of them-Noble, his performances, and greatly appreciat-Packer, Rickert, Swartz, Gallagher, Sen. ed them. A temperance convention it being legislation in which they are persinger, Zeigenfuss and Hunter. Scratch composed of women has been in session sonally interested. during this week. It is known as the National Women's Christian Temperance -The "Gazette" man is informed that Union, and if the size of the name is any indication of strength, it ought to be a

powerful organization, crease of the public debt during the He sent out a note yesterday requesting sign a petition for a soloon, because the month to be \$13,321,458. Cash in Treas- that a suit of heavy Scotch goods be or- saloon keeper is a good sort of a fellow. ury, \$240,960,971; gold certificates, \$5,- dered for him, and also asking that his As an excuse for doing so they say that 207,920; silver certificates. \$66,327,660; overcoat be taken out of a tailoring es- "if we don't sign, some one else will, and certificates of deposit outstanding. \$8,- tablishment near the Treasury Building. he will get the enloon anyhow." While 310,000; refunding certificates, \$598,050; where it has been held since last Spring fractional currency outstanding, \$7,093,- for the cost of repairs. The least sug- inconsistent in a professor of religion? trimming. 151; cash balance available to-day, \$144,- gestion that he will not need such heavy The idea that you throw away your vote

ous and abusive. sylvania, the able Commissioner of Cus-

on the part of the President to so arrange that Mr. Conkling can come in after a while. The final declension of Ex-Gov-

ernor Morgan, nominated for Secretary

of the Treasury, was a great disappoint-

During the greater part of the week urgent becomes demanded my absence from the editorial shair, and on Friday afternoon, an hour before going to views, and before I had opportunity to revise the editorial strong sheets, a tological summoned me to the bedshile of members of my family who were seriously iii. My assistant, misunderstanding what I supposed to be prain instructions, who is several editorial articles on county p. 1. If the work of the immense business transacted by the Treasury Department a great many very curious and amusing things occur. The public at large have little idea of the enormous correspondence what I supposed to be prain instructions, who is several editorial articles on county p. 1. If the work of the immense business it ransacted by the Treasury Department a great many very curious and amusing things occur. The public at large have little idea of the enormous correspondence what I supposed to be prain instructions. In the course of the immense busine little idea of the enormous correspondcome received by the different Government Departments, from all sorts and
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Citizens of York are urging the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to put that city on the list of places
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containing \$850 in coupon bonds and a Frankes of Frankes mall sum in Treasury notes. Not a word of explanation accompanied the inclosed and it is not known what the objeet of the sender was, unless a contribution to the "conscience fund" is intend-

ed. The bonds were cut and mutilated beyond identification except as to their mounts. As an illustration of the funny things that occur: A gentleman residing in Chicago recently wrote to his wife from New York to forward some coupons was accordingly confirmed by the United to the Treasury for redemption and send States Senute. The ink of the Becord- the numbers to him, The faithful spouse ing Secretary was bardly dry, when a depons came to the Treasury with the numbers cut out and the officials were at a ing attitude. The cause of this sudden loss to understand it until a letter came from the husband in New York saying gan is not exactly understood here, but that his wife had carefully out them out rumor has it that his health will not per-and sent them to him, instead of sending

Last week a tall angular man of son sixty odd years came to town from Ohio with \$17,000 in six per cent- bonds for redemption, and he made Rome howl York. Judge Charles J. Folger, of the with his demands for gold. He went up to the Treasury and taking a stand in the set speech in favor of paying gold for bonds. When told that he could have convenient, his worst suspicions were aroused. He wanted nothing but gold, wanted gold in return. So the entire amount was given to him in yellow coin. Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye," has been It weighed about seventy-five pounds. The old man sat down and carefully counted it over two or three times and then stowed it away in an old leather va-

lise. When, with this strapped over his shoulder, he started down the street staggering under the load, an officer was sent after him to see that no harm came to him. On all other subjects this old man appeared sane and sensible enough, but upon this one point an hallucination seem ed to have taken possession of his mind He looked upon the Treasury official with suspicion, somewhat as did the man down in Texas last summer who having a mutilated \$10 Treasury note which he wished exchanged, refused to send it un til the new one was forwarded. He wrote ceratic ticket—nothing more nor less revarnished and upholstered. It is not that he was an honest man and could be known who will preside at the White depended upon, but implied some doubt House during the coming winter, but it whether that was the case with Govern

ment officials. It is stated that Congress is to be madthe arena for another battle of the spirits this winter. The whisky distillers are understood to be in readiness for a fresh effort to get the tax reduced from ninety to fifty cents per gallon, and the brewer are intending to appeal for change to an ad valorem tax on malt. It is no unusual thing for Congressmen to wrestle with this class of spirits. They are quite faworthy of the highest honors paid by miliar with them as a rule. But there may be constitutional objections to the majority of them voting on this question, DOM PRIDAG.

LETTER PROS KANSAS.

WILSON, KANSAS, Oct. 26, 1881, EDITOR CARBON ADVOCATE:- I cappot refrain from expressing my approbation The assassin Guiteau still thinks that of "S." in your last issue. There is the trial, set down for November 14th, scarcely nothing more true than that men will result in his acquittal, and he is will pray, and earnestly too, and yet after very anxious about his winter clothing. leaving the house of worship they will clothing makes the prisoner very nerv- if you vote for a man who is not elected is too meagre to be entertained by any There have been but few changes as reasoning mind. You do not throw your yet in the departmental officials. Gener- vote away, but you show what side you latest novelty in Japanese hanging ornathe conclusion that its editor, Van Fred- al Walker, the Superintendent of the are on. I would like to know how many ments for rooms. Greenback votes will be cout in Labiob. ton at the next election. I will venture the assertion that there are more voters posite costumes. there now than there were some years hatchet story is concerned. Van write toms, will undoubtedly retain the posier, [The same Sheridan, and no morebelieve in no other!

The "Gasette's" Bob Ingersoil don't seem to know the difference between will in a few days receive by the promotion to a first-class examinationship, and the best wishes of nour paper which he quotes, it the opinion of a correspondent, of which we published a number, and do not hold ourself responsible for all they say at any time. If the "Gazette' man knows anything, he should know that this is a rule in all respectable offices. We publish the letters as the opinions of the people. Nothing more—nothing less.

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All offers of the lines to look like embraced the not shame the-printer's devil-if you cral years past. Melcom Seaton, the able Ed. ADVOCATE.] and if this be the case,

E, Y. DOLLENMAYER. STATE NEWS.

James Galvin, of Erie, has been fined for The monthly pay roll of the Cambria Iron Works amounts to \$103,000. Mrs. Araminto Brabson, of East Notting-ham, Chester county, is 100 years old. A movement has been started in Brad ford to light the city with electricity.

The Monitour Iron and fiteel Works, at Danville, are growded with orders for steel A large buck was recently seen grazing

Eight hundred tons of iron ore are ship ped daily from the Cornwall mines in Leba-Great quantities of forcet leaves and ferns are gathered along the Allegheny maroon Mountrins and sold in New York at a large kinds.

We are indebted to Mesers, Ennicy Baco of New York, for the following noise on the fashions for the coming winter season, extracted from advance sheets of their mass zine, the Farmon Quarranty. The holiday number of this popular ladies' journal is be issued very shortly, and promises to be the best that has appeared for some time.

Pale blondes cannot wear gray. Linen ouffs are things of the past. Jet bangles remain in high fashion. Puffs in the arm-holes are occasionally

Very long pile plush is much used

Durby felts bid fair to remain a per ont fashion New Derbies have low crowns and no rol to the brim

Untrimmed striped skirts will to be much worn. All sorts of Rhine crystal orner in high favor.

Hunting jackets in new forms contibe fashionable.

The hair is dressed close flat, and with very little fluffiness. Wreaths of roses and other fle ived for ball coiffures.

Spanish lace, both black and white such the rage as ever. Cuffs are made very deep, reaching som mes slmost to the elbow.

All kinds of laces are fashionable, but Spanish lace takes the lead. No actual Fanchon bonnets have appeared among new shapes. Yokes and collars simulating vokes an

pear on many imported costumes Granite cloth is one of the hands fabrics shown for suitings. Coronet bands and combs set with Rhine

ystal will be much worn. Floral granitures and diadem n demand for ball toilets. Many large pokes are trimmed rreath of flowers within the brim. Cheviots in the new heather mixture are

en both bordered and plain. Velvet, plush and fur bands will b for trimming midwinter suits. The majority of bonnets have very wide

strings, but some have narrow ones.

In mercantile invoices, all large bonnet ere classed as pokes, small ones cottages. Moire will be much used in combination with cashmere and other woolen stuffs. Cashmeres and cheviots continue to b the leading tabrics for ordinary wear,

Among new watch trinkets and charm the wishbone in gold and silver is seen. The Jersey is now used for fatigue cos mes in the country or on long journeys. Bangle rings have pendants in the form f pad-locks, horseshoss, bells and balls. Loose twisted chamois leather and un

dressed kid gloves are as much used as eyer. Copper and brickdust shades are growing eper and darker as the senson advances. Derby felts, under new names and only lightly different forms, will again be worn Peaked or pointed bodiess with gathered searf papier draperies will be much worn. Surah was last, but Surah is by no means discarded.

remely bouffant. Floral decorations, either of real or arti-

ficial flowers, are coming in vogue for wed-

Ombre de Burmah is a new cloth for ladies'

Large collars are worn by children, girls Winter Term Opens Nov. 30. in their teens, young ladies, matrons and elderly women. Red paper fishes with blue eyes are the

Stripped novelty fabrics with shot threads of gold in hair lines are much used in con

tificial flowers. Broad Byron collars, trimmed with Tunis lace laid over the linen to look like em

Pretty fancy aprona are made of silk, ent-

The two most charming heather mixtures in cheviots take the name of heather in sunshine and heather in shade.

ported novelty on evening full dress toilets.

It is of tulle or tarlatan, or gausy stuffs. Yelyet, plush, and novelty ribbons are used to make handsome hanging pockets or TTO Whom It May Concern, Raques of moire, in black and in dark colors, in blue, plum, bottle-green and marcon, will be worn with akirts of various strament and signed by a written instrument and signed by reticules that can be worn with any dress.

FRANKLIN Twp., UARBON Co., Pa. All work warranted at lowest prices. Parentse home trade.

Job Printing neatly, Neck kerchiefs of foulard and Surah have cheaply and promptly executallowed them. Not many days ago an anonymous letter came from Cincinnati near Labouster.

Ou Saturday afternoon John Kirshner lace borders appliqued on with gold thread chain stitch embroidery, including floral designs.

Cheaply and promptly executations with gold thread chain stitch embroidery, including floral designs.

New Advertisements.

Governor Hoyt, Atty-Gen. Palmer

WyominG SeminarY

Commercial College! From Gov. HERRY M. HOTT, of Penns.

Rev. David Correlant, P. D.,

My Dear Doctor: This morning I chanced to look over the Report of the Board of Visions of the Wyoming Seminary, for 1881. It shows such a wide scope in your course of study, and such complete fulfillment and execution of the scheme of modern education, that I could not refrain from congratulations to you and your assistants. Better work was never done at the old Seminary, and yet good work has always been done there. All north-eastern Fennsylvania (and this is by no means the proper limit to its beneficial influence), has been reformed by the moral, schelastic and refining agencies you have kept in operation. With a pretty wide knowledge of what is going on in Pennsylvania in educational matters—and grand results are being worked out in Pennsylvania now—I can safely and cordially units with the Board and commend this institution to the thoughtful consideration of parents and guardians who contemplate in sections. Rev. DAVID COVELAND, D. D., of parents and guardians who contemplate the education of their children, feeling as-sured that the qualifications of the teachers, the moral and religious influence exerted by them on the students committed to their care, are all that can be desired.

HENRY M. HOYT. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 10, 1881. 7 30 Gov. Hoyt prepared for College at the Wyoming Seminary.

From Hon, HRNRY W. PALMER, Attorney My sequaintance with Wyoming Semin ary began in 1850, and has continued eve since I spent six years there as a student.
I think it one of the best schools in the I think it one of the best schools in the country, and can most conscientiously commend it to parents who have sons to fit for College, or to young men or women who desire to stop with an Academic education. It is a sensible and thoroughly practical institution, doing good work for those committed to its charge.

HENRY W. PALMER. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 13, 1881.

From How, E. U. WADRAMS, Ex.State Sc.

I have been acquainted with Wyoming Seminary since its first organization, and noted its progress with interest. Its sphere of usefulness hes been constantly increasing, and at no tiree in its post history has it been in so favorable a condition for doing excellent work in preparing young men for college, and for business and professional pursuits. Under the management of a highly educated gentleman, of popular adaptation, sided by an able faculty, each department of the school fully austains the reputation of the seminary for thoroughness of scholar-ship and discipline.

The Commercial Department is a great accession to the seminary. Personally expervised by an expert accountant, highly versed in commercial law and usuage, it is doing excellent service in fitting young men for business.

for business.

The Wyoming Seminary is deservedly popular, and fully merits the large justrange bestowed upon it by a discriminating public.

E. C. WADHAMS. Moire is as fashionable this winter as From JAMES M. COUGHLIN, Superintendent of Public Schools for Luxerne Co. It gives me pleasure to be able to say tha

Even when new skirts are round and linging in effect, the draperies are extended to the school of the draperies are recorded to the draperies are extended to the school of the draperies are recorded to the draperies are extended to the draperies some of whom may justly be regarded as among our best teachers. The Normal course recently instituted meets the growing ding cakes.

Heavy double box-plaited ruchings adern the bottom of the skirt of many handsome costumes.

Rhine crystal ornaments are now made so very fine as to simulate diamonds wonderfully well.

Ombre de Burmah is a new cloth for ladies'

among our best leathers. The Normal amoust recently instituted meets the growing demand for thoroughly qualified teachers. The special features of this course are the drills and lectures on Theory and Practice of Teaching by the Principal. No teacher who may attend the Seminary, and have the privilege of these lectures, can fail to be greatly benefitted and better prepared for the work of the school-room.

JAMES M. COUGHLIN. Kingston, Pa., Sept. 24, 1881.

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The following described real estatr will be Saturday, Nov. 19th, 1881,

thine and heather in shade. Silver gray silk trimmed with silver The County Teachers' Institute

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Be not neglect this opportunity. You do not have to invest a large sum of money, suffronting the story of the township of Leusanne will held their election at the female school house the lock of lock Mountake, in and township.

The freemen of the township of Leusanne will held their election at the female school house in Rock I house the borough of Westberly will be able and establish a lucrative, and independent business, honorable, straightforward and profitable. Aftend to this matter NOW, for there is MONEY IN IT for all who engage with us. We will surprise you and you will wonder why you never wrole to us before. We arms full range of the irred ward of the borough of Manch Chunk will hold their election at the public house of Nathan Kiotz, in said borough.

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Sept. 24.-me.

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Pursuant to on act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvani, cut lied 'An set relating to elections in this Common-woulth," approved the id day of July, Anno Boots, Shoes, Domini.one teousope eight hundred and shirty nine, and a further supplement to that act, so proved January 20, 1874, 1, THOMAS KOUNS, Sheriff of the County of Carbon Pennsylvenia.

do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an effec-tion will be held in the said County of Cribin ON THE TURSDAY AFTER THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER bein THE EIGHTH OF NOVEMBER,

Anno Domini, one thousand eight humaned and eighty one at which time the following officers will be voted for: one person for State Frenzures. One person for Associate Judge.
One person for Count: Frenaurer.
One person for Register and Recorder

WILL. Three persons for County Commissioners Three persons for County Auditors.
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that the places of holding the aforesaid elec-lions in the several lown-hips of the said coun-ty will be respectively at the places hereinafted designated, to wit:

The treemen of the borough of Lehighton will bod their election at the subite house of J. W. Raudenbush, in said horough.

The freemen residing in that part of flanks lower in honour at the Audersaid design with towns it known as the Audenread discret was bold their election at the school nouse in Au-denreid: the freemen residing is that part of Banks township known as the Beaver Me dow listrut, shall be d their election at the acl

The freemen of East Mauch Chunk will hos theirelection at the public house of Christopher Curran, in said occounts.

The freemen of the township of Makening will held their election at the public house of J. Thompson McDanier, in said township.

The freemen of the township of Penn Forest will hold their election at the public house of knee Kech. In said township. The freemen of the township of Upper Town-

monator wal hold their election at the public house of John II. Weiss, in said township. The freemen of the township of Packer will hold facts election at the public house of Peter Harts, of said township.

The freemon of that part of the township of Manch Chunk residing within the Samurat Hill district will hold their election at the town hall in the village of sammit Hell.
The freemen of that park of the town-hip of
Nameh Counk residing within the Nesquehou-ing district will hold their election at the public

house of Patrick McKenns, in the village of Among the many readers of the Review in me part and another of the country, it is probled that numbers are afflicted with deafness, and to such it may be said: "Write at once to Haylock & Co., 7 Dey street, New York, the whole was the North district will hold such it may be said: "Write at once to Haylock & Co., 7 Dey street, New York, the school of the whole at livings."

their election in the school house at Bridge, port in said township.

The freemen of the borough of Parryville will hold their election at the public house of Jacob Belwarts, in said borough.

The freemen residing in the election district of Packerton will hold their election at the pub-He house of George Hagan, to said district. ite bouse of George Hayan, in said district.
The freemen residing in the election district
of Lansford will hold their election at the public house of George Evans, in said berough,
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