

WESTWARD THEY MUST GO. THE EFFECT OF DISCRIMINATION UPON OUR RURAL POPULATION.

SIX THOUSAND OF PENNSYLVANIA THAT DECREASED FROM 1870 TO 1880 IN THE NUMBER OF INHABITANTS—HOW LANCASTER COUNTY SHOWS UP IN THE GENERAL AGGREGATION.

The Philadelphia Record publishes an important article which is commended to the attention of Lancaster city and county readers.

Probably the most serious effect of railroad discrimination is in Pennsylvania. The railroad companies carry grain from the Mississippi Valley to the seaboard markets for less than they would have done if the competition of the great West were not there.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has carried grain from Chicago to New York for 10 cents per bushel while it is carrying it for 15 cents per bushel for grain shipped from the West.

The census of 1880 showed that during the previous ten years the population had decreased in Pennsylvania. The population of Lancaster county in 1880 was 127,000.

While the United States as a whole increased 30 per cent in population in the ten years mentioned, Pennsylvania's increase was less than 10 per cent. The average increase of the whole country, thirty states and territories of the Union had a higher percentage of increase of population than Pennsylvania.

Among the ten states which show the largest increase of population in the percentage of the increase of population from 1870 to 1880, Lancaster county is in the list.

Large settlements have been made in the West by emigrants from the Cumberland valley. On a Friday afternoon at Harrisburg train loads of emigrants are taken away to new homes in the Mississippi.

Miss Annie Yeager met with a pleasant surprise Friday evening about 9 o'clock. She had gone to a store to make a few purchases and on her return to the residence of her father, Mr. J. E. Yeager, in South Queen street, where she also resides, she found the dimly lighted parlor packed with people.

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Kitch & Smith completed their contract of building the Coral street sewer on Friday and today the inlets were put in. In a few days more work and repairs will be done by the contractors.

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FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD.

SEVERAL ACCIDENT TO MR. HERRICK WHILE WORKING IN COLUMBIA.

In His Descent of Fifty Feet He Struck the Floor and Sustained Painful Injuries—Gashes Cut in the Forehead, Breast, Chin, Lip and Arm—Another Man's Fall.

Regular correspondence of the Lancasterian. Columbia, Oct. 23.—On Friday afternoon, October 23, 1886, a serious accident happened in Columbia to Henry Wheeler, a young man 19 years of age who is employed at the new United Brethren church on North Fifth street, as helper to the slaters.

Wheeler is used to draw the slate from the lower floor to a scaffold, near the roof, by a rope fastened to the end of the workmen to lower themselves to the ground. Wheeler was on the scaffold and attempted to use the means of descent, which is a rope fastened to the end of the workmen to lower themselves to the ground.

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WHO WILL BE MAYOR?

A BATTLE WITH NEW YORK'S THREE CANDIDATES FOR THE PLACE.

Hevitt Expresses Himself With Modesty, Roosevelt Has Confidence That He Will Win, While Herrick Goes to Postivity.

New York, Oct. 23.—The three candidates for mayor of this city were asked to-day by a United Press reporter what they had to say about the coming contest at the polls.

Hevitt said: "I have no opinion to give about my election. If the people of New York want me for their mayor they will vote for me. If they don't I don't care."

Roosevelt said: "I am sure I shall be the next mayor of this city. Two weeks ago the cry was all for George. Then came Hevitt's nomination and everybody said I shall wait quietly until after election day to know how the people feel."

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