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| There is Glory Enough to go Around | BOROUGHS | Cajdwe Creasy, Barneti | Porter, Coray, Harris, | Monder Yerkes Potter, | Gardne McKin) | No. 3 No. 3 No. 2 No. 1 No. 1 No. 1 | Incidents in the West Branch Valley | A single man may stop a horse That's tearing down the street ; |
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| effort was made to defeat them, but, we are sorry to say, failed. On pages 2 and 3 we give general election returns, from all sections of the country. In the tabulated statement on | Totals Pluraities NOTE : The scattering vote for above is from returns made to the | r various ca | | | | be published next week. The | land,' about fifty miles distant from Shamokin, in the northwestern branch of the Susquehanna. Travelled some part of the way, and at night lodged in the woods. Was exceedingly feeble this | When a woman gets a pair of shoes that don't hurt her she feels provoked that she didn't get them a size smaller. There are three important times in a |

election returns, fr country. In the tabulated statement on this page is the vote for Centre county, carefully compiled from the official returns and we believe is about correct. The totals may be changed by the official count today, but will not affect it materially.

The light vote polled is due entirely to have sales advertised and we have a Rev. H. I Crow, at Hublersburg. Bower, his committeemen and all who of the string. The reason for the is bonds for life. A small pircle of intimate

Oct. 31, Albert Thompson, of Walker, ing sales at this time of the year than is Pa., and Miss Mary A Bartley, of near Cronemiller, of State College, at \$12 a Was very weak, on this as well as precustomary. All the papers in the county Bellefonte, were united in marriage by month.

the indifference of individuals. The large share of them. The scarcity of - The hospitable home of Lewis Deitrich, county chairman and the party organi- hay must make some of them short of near Hublersburg, was the scene of a zation had much to contend with on this feed for their stock. Another point in very pleasant wedding on the afternoon account, but they left nothing undone. the case is, that while there is an abun- of the 31st of October, when his eldest The victory in the county is assuring to dance of prosperity prevailing, the farm- daughter, Gertrude Lillian, and Edgar the democracy, and Chairman John J. er is the one to come out at the short end C. Luiz, of Zion, were united in holy

MARRIED.

Pension certificate issued to Margaret faster than my people went on foot.

A Lemont hunting party killed two that I feared it would kill me to lie out deer, on Friday and Saturday, in the in the open air ; and some of the com-Bear Meadows region.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE COUNTY.

Spangler, Tusseyville; Josie P. White, with my knife to lop branches, and so They attended the Reformed sessions at Bellefonte

ing.

There are three important times in a man's life-when he is born, when he marries, and when he dies. And even then his own importance is over-shadowed by the curiosity to know if he is a boy or a girl, what the bride wore, and what he left in his will. Vain man, you don't cut much figure in this world

Rev. Frantz and Wife Killed.

The sad news of the death of Rev. pany being parted from us, so that we Attending the West Chester, Pa., State had now no axe with us, I had no way Daniel Frantz and wife, of Fairylew, Normal, from this county are : John J. but to climb into a young pine tree, and Kansas, reached here a few days ago. made a shelter from the dew. But the Orangeville, Ill., and afterward went to Mrs. A. F. Heckman, of Potter town- evening being cloudy, and very likely Dakota, thence to Cedarville to visit a friend. He and his wife, his brother ing wet all night. I scarcely ever was at the porch. Two gentlemen were fellmore weak and weary than this evening, ing a tree a short distance from the when I was able to sit up at all. This bouse. This fell on the carriage and inton, province of Quebec, Canada, where was a melancholy situation I was in ; but stantly killed the Reverend and wife. Thomas Shannahan, an employe for she passed a greater part of the summer I endeavored to quiet myself with con- who were in front. The others were insiderations of the possibility of my being jured but not fatally. Rev. Frantz is in much worse circumstances, amongst well known in Brash valley and Sugar valley and his death is a great shock to

came out on Tuesday are deserving of praise for their loyalty.

The following unofficial totals were announced this morning on the vote in the county :

For State Treasurer : Coray, D. and Union 3527 Harris, Republican..... 2356 Majority..... 1271 For Judge Sup. Court: Verkes, D. and Union..... 3564 Potter Republican...... 2324 Majority..... 1240 For Prothonotary: Gardner, Democrat..... 3134 McKinley, Republican..... 2723 Majority..... 411 For Amendments : Yes No Majority No. 1-2322 399..... 1923

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No. 2-2079...... 328..... 1751

No. 3-2061..... 328..... 1733

Farmers' Institutes.

with perhaps one of the Department lecturers.

ington on January 3, 4, and the other at McElhatten January 6.

Fire at Spring Mills.

The kitchen or shanty part attached to insured in the Centre Hall Co.

list of officers and two guns. Every his journey. regular regiment in the United Kingdom, with only one exception, is now under orders for South Africa. They ought to they ?

Philippine soil by their bones.

other crops in proportion. By the forma- of many friends. tion of the great trusts almost every article of common consumption has been corralled-by that we mean that the fix the price, and as a result almost

FARMERS MAKING SALE.

A larger number of farmers are hav-

ments, barb wire, all metal products, his clothes. clothing, salt, etc. The high tariff enables the trust to exclude the foreign pro-

this winter in Centre county. The first have indicated and the result is that it heirs. will be at Stormstown, Dec. 30th and 31, costs him from one third to a half more to and the second will be at Hublersburg, live these days than it did in former Jan. 1st and 2nd. Jno. A. Woodward, years. That is why farmers are selling ty institute committee. The lecturers years. That too is the prosperity that claims to be the oldest horse in the state, killed two deer. The Modocs are a being much overdone, lay down on a crushed into an unrecognizable mass and for both meetings are Alva Agee, M. S. they are getting, but some can't see the if not in the country. According to Geig- lucky band of hunters and their total buffalo skin; but sweat much the whole the little body dreadfully mutilated. McDowell, J. M. Hantz and M. N. Clark, point. The manufacturer no doubt is ley's reckoning the animal is forty-two deer killed in the past ten years might night. enthusiastic over the present state of years old. It was formerly the property easily reach the half hundred. This "September 4 Discoursed with the In-Two institutes are to be held in Clinton When farmers are thinking of the slim War Governor, and in honor of that fact n the same territory. county this season. The first at Flem- incomes, they should take some of these the borse has been named "Andy cant figure out what is the cause.

Rev. Monroe Injured at Sunbury.

the dwelling of David Baree, at Spring clergyman and former secretary of the a veteran of the civil war, participating several bad bruises about his head and Memoirs. Mills, was burned on Tuesday morning Central Pa. M. E. conference, and who in many hard campaigns, but he came other parts of his body. about 11 o'clock, supposed to have been is now stationed at Shamokin, boarded a through them all without a scratch. caused by a defective flue. There was wrong train at Sunbury, Seeing his little in the shanty at the time. By mistake after entering the car, he hurthe strenuous exertions of the citizens the ried to the platform, and jumped off house was saved. The loss is light, and while the train was being switched to the upper end of the yard. Dr. Monroe of Williamsport, and O. F. Felmlee, of tertainment, after which an excellent rewas thrown head first to the platform. Leck 'Haven drove to Sugar Valley and past of the delicacies of the season were THE British have been whipped again, He was not seriously injured, but was examined the hogs that have been afflict. served. All enjoyed themselves to the losing several hundred men, an appalling badly bruised. He was able to continue ed with the disease that is causing losses fullest extent.

Preacher and Elder Robbed.

Rev. G. W. Kershner and Dr. G. W. absolutely smother the Boers. But will Hosterman, of Centre Hall, while attending the Eastern synod of the Reformed church last week, were robbed while THE people who rush to the Philip- asleep one night. Rev. Kershner had pines on the strength of the reports of stolen from his room a dress coat, an rich gold mines there may confirm overcoat and thirty-six dollars in money, American dominion by their presence and Dr. Hosterman was relieved of his but they are much more likely to fertilize overcoat in the boarding house in Philadelphia.

: His crops are no larger than friends were present to witness the cere. ship, in one year churned 2797 bounds of for rain, I was still under fears of being usual. Taxes are no lighter than in days mony performed by Rev. W. K. Diehl; butter from twelve cows, three of which extremely exposed : sweat much in the Adam and wife, and his mother had of yore, when he got from one to two a sumptous supper was enjoyed by all. were heifers, and sold veal amounting to night, so that my linen was almost wring- driven there in a carriage and stopped dollars per bushel for his wheat, and The young people have the best wishes \$62.

Dead With a Fortune in His Clothes. production and sale of the necessaries of the railroad company at Osceola, died at with friends. life are in the hands of the trusts and they that place recently. He was supposed to be very poor, but after his death en in several places by a fragment everything has been increased in price money to the amount of \$5,500 was found thrown from a wooden pully in a saw that the farmer must use, such as imple- on his person, sewed up in the lining of

Shannahan had been employed for years as a track hand at \$1 per day, duct from coming in to compete and in and some of the bills dated back to 1850 this way the trusts can advance the price on banks lovg since out of existence, and the farmer must pay it or do with- shows that he has been hoarding and out. What the farmer produces can not carrying the money in that manner for be protected by tariff laws, and he can many years The money had to be form no trust, but must compete with the fumigated before it was placed in circumarkets of the world. On the other hand lation again. Three sisters, one of whom Two farmers' institutes will be held what he buys is protected in the way we lives in Osceola, are the only known

Famous Horse.

Street Commissioner George Geigley,

In compliance with the request of the jing was pleasantly spent; recitations, state veterinary surgeon, Dr. Thomilson, music and games were the order of ento the farmers in that section. The vet- Philipsburg Journal, October 30 erinary surgeon, after cutting open a Charles Larimer, of Osceola, has certainhog that had just died, learned that the 1y had his share of trouble recently. Indisease was cholera in its worst form. side of three weeks three of his children The disease has spread over a wide area. and his wife have been buried. His wife One farmer claims that he lost fifteen and son Harry, who was well known by hogs by the disease and another lost most everybody, were buried the other nine. In all about sigty hogs died in the day. It is a sad blow and he deserves To Gov. R. H. MORRIS. valley, says the Clinton Democrat.

PENNSYLVANIA is wedded to the Quaymachine. The people are entitled to ley an attempt made Saturday night to have what they want.

Miss Josephine Kunes returned to her

home in Blanchard last week from Sut-

Arthur Young, who had his jaw brokmill at Huston, Nittany valley early in September, has about recovered.

Ellery Taylor, son of Frank Taylor, residing near the Bald Eagle depot, while hauling cornfodder into E. M. De-Hass' barn, accidentally fell from the wagon and broke his right arm at the wrist.

been swept away.

Miss Mabel Norvis entertained a few of her friends at her home at Fillmore, SixtyHogs Have Died in Sugar Valley. last Friday evening, Nov. 1st. The even-

the sympathy of everybody.

I must inform you that I have been A report comes from East Nittany val-

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day, and sweat much the night follow-

"September 2d. Rode forward ; but no

ceding days. I was so feeble and faint,

enemies, &c.

"September 3d. Rode to the Delaware his many friends. town ; found divers drinking and drunken. Discoursed with some of the Indians about christianity; observed my Inter. preter much engaged and assisted in his Gardner, was gored to death by an angry work ; some few persons seemed to hear | bull at Opp, Lycoming county. He had with great carnestness and engagement been sent to bring the cows home and of soul.

Shawanese, about 8 miles distant ; spent | came near the field she saw the furious Several of the farmers of Nittany Val- an hour or two there. Was scarce ever animal toss a small object on his horns ley have suffered by reason of the forest more confounded with a sense of my and then trample it under foot. Upon fires that raged the past week. Fence own unfruitfulness and unfitness for my going closer she was borrified on finding lines on the farms of John and Samuel work, than now. O what a dead, heart- the object to be the form of her son. Burrell, Joseph and C. G. Furst have less, barren, unprofitable wretch, did I She succeeded in driving the infuriated now see myself to be! My spirits were animal away and hastened to the aid of The Boalsburg Modocs were out Fri- so low, and my bodily strength so wasted, her child, but he was dead when she of Howard, is the chairman of the coun- out, as farming don't pay as in former of New Holland, Pa., owns what he day last in the Stone creek region and that I could do nothing at all. At length, reached him. His head and face were

> affairs when he is reaping a rich reward. of Andrew G. Curtin, Pennsylvania's week they are out on their second hunt dians, in the morning, about christianity: my Interpreter, aftewards, carrying on Shannon Boal, of Centre Hall, of whose the discourse to a considerable length. matters into consideration and see if they Curtin." The animal is in remarkably loss of sight we made mention a few Some few appeared well-disposed and good condition, considering its great age, weeks ago, yesterday morning while en. somewhat affected. Left this place, and and under Geigley's careful attention deavoring to go down stairs, from the returned towards Shamokin; and at old "Andy" promises to add several second floor, missed the banisters, which night lodged in the place where I lodged Rev. Dr. Monroe, the well known more years to his existence. "Andy" is | threw him down the stairway. causing the Monday night belore;"-Brainerd's

In 1755, Contad Weiser, Indian Agent, then residing in Heidelberg township, near Womelsdorf, Berks county, was visited by some Shawanese from this region. He soon afterwards visited them at Ostonwackin. The following gives, among other things, all the particulars in relation to this matter.

The Indians alluded to, had left the Susquehanna for the Ohio, about the year 1727 or 1728. These, or others of the same tribe, had been induced to go south, towards the mouth of the Ohio, about the year 1744, by Peter Chartier, who had accepted of a captain's commission from the French.

Heidelberg, Berks Co., March 1, 1755. Honored Sir :

visited this winter by a good number of Continuedon page 4.

Gored and Tramped to Death.

Wm. the twelve-year old son of Stetzel not returning at the usual time his "About noon, rode to a small town of mother went to look for him. As she

May Abandon Horse Shoe Curve.

The P. R. R. are considering plans to do away with the celebrated horse shoe curve above Altoona, and thus shorten the distance from that city to Cresson by tunneling the mountain. If built, this would be the longest tunnel in the world. According to the plans the tunnel will begin near the horse shoe curve and will come out at a point west of Cresson. The length would approximate seven miles. The distance between horse shoe curve and Cresson over the present line is approximately ten miles. The tunnel would save at least three of these miles, to say nothing of the steep grades to be eliminated.

Atoona Iron Mills Closed.

The Altoona Iron company, the largest industry outside of the Pennsylvania railroad shops in Altoona, employing several hundred men, has closed down indefinitely because it is impossible to secure coal. This is due to the car famine existing on the Pennsylvania lines occasioned by the enormous freight traffic. The Altoons car chops are working double time to supply the demand.

THE election is over-let us, tend to business and be good.