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SCATTERING: State Treasurer-Socialist, 10; David E. Gilchrist, fabo tion, 129; Wm. W. Atkinson, Socialist, Court-Matthew H. Stevenson, Prohib Alfred Leach, Socialist, 6, and Lewis 6 and John Burschell, labor, 3. Well, perhaps that is only half as much as the cost of a missionary convert in

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Historical Review-Continued from 1st

Regina. She was sold or given to a

PHILADELPHIA has over a million less of population than New York city, yet it cast more votes by several hundred OUR HISTORICAL thousand than the Empire city. This tells where the real frauds are perpetrated that defeat the will of the people so the g. o. p. gang may plunder.

THE g. o. p. organs are quiet as a mice squaw, who seems to have been a wi just now on "prosperity." Quiet on The squaw now laid the task of pr Tammany frauds in New York, not able ing subsistence on little Regina, th to show up any, not one. Quiet over the ening her with death if she failed to frands in Philadelphia, with thousands nish the necessaries of life. Besides carmore votes registered than New York ing for her infant "Susie," she had to that has over a million more population gather the wood for the fire. She caught than Philadelphia.

CONGRESS is in session and the Cuban herbs, roots and barks. What this task treaty is the principal topic for delibera. meant in the cold and snow of winter tion. Some other public questions like we leave the reader to imagine. The the tariff, currency reform, recognition of old squaw often beat her so unmercifully Bauer, was the unfortunate man ; the ac say "Bullock does your work right." the new Panama republic, corruption in that she despaired of her life. Her skin cident happened on a Saturday, and not | Correspondence solicited. the postoffice department, may crop up became bronzed from constant exposure, but they will be suppressed for fear of and her features became hard and stolid

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(Further correction :- Quite a number small game, such as rabbits, squirreis, of informants were in error relative to cles. Our prices are lower than the person killed by the racing accident, any of our competitors. Our suas noted in our Review last week. The perintendent, Mr. L. C. Bullock, latest and accurate one is by Mrs. Sheriff Jr., has had years of experience and Taylor, nee Bauer, whose uncle, John you will find former customers all

on a Sunday. The date, Nov. 26, 1853- | Pennsylvania Railroad Train Porters. not in 1859 as a former authority gave it. This makes up the correct story.)

Green-Blanchard.

A quiet wedding was celebrated Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, where Miss Rebecca G. Blanchard, of Bellefonte, and Dr. George D. since demonstrated his usefulness ; the Penn-Green, of Lock Haven, were married. Dr. Laurie performed the ceremony, the Pullman porter serves those who ride in the best man being the bride's brother, parlor and sleeping cars Frederick Blanchard. She was attended by her two sisters. Misses Anna and Christine Blanchard. Only a few guests were present

The groom is a son of Dorsey Green, of Briarly, and is one of Lock Haven's especially convenient. young physicians. The bride is a daughter of the late Edmund Blanchard, and is a most estimable young lady.

Nine deer have been killed by reports of four, says the Lock Haven Express. A party from Sugar valley went through here Wednesday and had a deer and a bear in their wagon. The Lingle brothers, of Eagleville, killed one deer. Geo. Berryhill of same place also got one. David Robb secured two deer. Thomas Miller got one. Isaac McAllister, of Jersey Shore, shot a deer.

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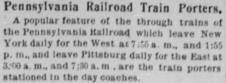
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As To judges salaries the act of essem- tivty she had no books to read. bly of April 14, 1903, fixing the salaries of the judges of the various courts of Pennsylvania, gives \$5,000 a year to the of less than 90,000 and \$7,000 where the county has only one judge and a population of between 90,000 and 500,000. This judge from \$4500 to \$5000 per year.

George B. McClellan, Jr., and Tammany. forded them mutual solace. that New York would be colonized with Philadelphia repeaters and that corrupt chine in power.

to Sox Probst corn field, near Woolrich, the meetings must have been of pathetic to watch for bears. During the night they heard a rustling noice in a shock of and start on a run.

from ther mode of life, and in a few years she differed but little outwardly from the dusky maidens with whom she asso-

mice and, birds ; she gathered wild fruits,

The Hartman home had been a Christlan sanctuary. The parents had been piously instructed in the catechism. They Among them were two especial favorites, and economic and industrial expediency. Dread Solitude." Of these hymns the reader will hear presently. In her cap-

Almost a decade had passed by since the beginning of the Indian marauds that made Pennsylvania the "dead line" of judges of a county having a population the colonies. Punitive expeditions had been sent agaist the savages.

As the years passed by Regina grew to womanhood, while her little "Susie," increases the salary of the Centre county too, grew strong to assist her foster mother in providing the necessaries of life, and ifrom her she earned the com-AFTER all the cry raised against forting truths of her Gospel, which af-

A great expedition was set on foot against them by the British Government, means would be used to defeat Mayor in which the Provinces of Pennsylvania, Low and elect McClellan, now that the Maryland and Virginia co-operated. In election is over and the result being the month of August, 1764, the troops overwhelmingly in favor of McClellan, were assembled at Carlisle. Governor even the opposition admit that it was a Penn came all way from Philadelphia to fair election and that McClellan was see that everything was properly prohonestly chosen. Many Pennsylvania vided for the success of the expedition. machine organs were loudly crying that The famous Swiss officer, Henry Bouquet Tammany frauds would be committed, was given the command, and then the yet these same organs know that in their army started on its westward march into own state, in the city of Philadelphia, the the Indian country. A knowledge of most astounding frauds are committed the formidable character of the expediat every election to defeat the will of the tion soon reached the Indians, and by people. No money is spared to elect the time Bouquet reached Fort Pitt he the corrupt men on the machine ticket | was already met by some chiefs with and false registration and ballot box | overtures of submission. He determined, stuffing by wholesale are resorted to in however, not to do things in a halfway Philadelphia to keep corrupt ring rule manner, but pushed he army into the fastened upon that city and roll up hun- heart of the Indian country on the Muskdreds of thousands of majorrity to defeat ingum in Ohio. The manner in which the democracy of the state. And these he dealt with the Indians, completely whited sepulchres to raise a false cry of overawing them, receiving their complete fraud in New York when no fraud at all submission and the rescue of nearly four can be shown! This cry against Tam- hundred captives. No poet's fancy or many is all to divert the attention of the painter's canvas could possibly depict in people from the infamous frauds perpe- an adequate manner the scenes that entrated in Philadelphia to keep the ma- sued on the banks of the Muskingum, and latter at Fort Pitt and Carlisle, when the captives were brought in. Some of A few nights ago two men by the name the provincial soldiers had wives, childof Harry Watkins and Dan Kryder went | ren or friends among the captives, and

interest. On November 18, the army started on fodder and fired into it, when they were its return from Fort Pitt, from whence surprised to see two other men, who had the Pennsylvania captives were escorted been watching for bruin also bound out to the barracks at Carlisle to be deliver ed to their friends. The news soon

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