REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF, J. H. ADAMS, of Shamokin-FOR PROTHONOTARY, LLOYD T. ROHRBACH, of Sunbury.

FOR TREASURER, H. J. RENN, of Zerbe twp.

J. G. DURHAM, of Delaware twp. H. E. MALICK, of Lower Augusta twp. FOR AUDITORS.

FOR COMMISSIONERS,

J. E. MUENCH, of Shamokin twp. SAMUEL McNINCH of Chillisquaque twp.

URIAH SOBER, of Shamokin.

Election, Tuesday, November 2nd. OUR neighbor of the Democrat, when C. Hottenstein, the "mule" auditor, had his In 1873, minority report published, declared that In 1874, Hottenstein was a fool. Now we find him TOTAL PAID IN TREASURY quoting from the same report as authority, In 1873, but never mentions the name of Mr. Jos. Eisely, the Democratic Auditor who assisted in making out the majority report. The advertising ex-The most astonishing part of the tirade of the Democrat is, the news that the minority auditor rendered services to the county which will even entitle him to be called a benefactor. As regards the boasts that he audit, whilst the comparisons and cancellation of orders was being done, which requires all vouchers and orders found corand Treasurer's books, he refused to render assistance for some time, and all he did was about two hour's work. This part of Commissioner's sales in 1873 the work usually takes two days. His next assistance was adding up a column of Less nine tracts not paid, outstanding taxes which is probably half an hour's work, when he consumed one half day, and then was found incorrect. This was about the extent of his assistance to the majority auditors. The most tedithe figures of the majority report &c., the handsome sum of \$14,833 09. and made a deduction on percentage The advertising bill which the Democrat vagance been known from a Board of Com- sioners' office. missioners since the formation of the county. If our neighbor will ask Mr. Fasold, Commissioners of Northumberland Coun-· the janitor, he can ascertain the time made by the majority auditors, and that they To R. C. Cummings, for payment made labored late at night, for eleven days, he will find that their time is correct without Sundays included. But how does the Sunbury Gazette, "mule" auditor's time compare with this. Sunbury American, He claims the same time with the additional time of a clerk, for which he presented a Shamokin Herald, . . . bill of ten dollars, and complains that the Shamokin Times, Commissioners refuse to pay it. This Public Press, .

THE people of this county, we are glad Columbia Columbian, to see, are realizing the difference in hav- Columbia Sentinel, ing good officers. Wherever we go we hear Independent Weekly, the Republican officers praised, and not a Berwick Independent, single fault is found with them. We have Hazleton Sentinel, . again candidates who will make worthy officers. The candidate for Sheriff, Mr. J. H. Adams, is of the same character as the present efficient Sheriff of this county, and his largest majority will come from the districts where he is best known. Mr. Rohrproven himself to be one of the best offiwill question. Mr. Renn, candidate for Treasurer, is a gentleman of character and standing, and in every way qualified for the office. He was born in this county, and has hosts of friends who will prefer him to any one who may migrate to this men to office who come from other parts of the strongest claims.

EFFECTS OF GOOD COUNSEL.-How was it that Mr. Reitz, in a single case tried at the our neighbor of the Democrat to tell what own sinking ship. January sessions last, as county Commissioner payed out over \$1,600 of the county funds, which payment was not warranted by law or in anywise justifiable? and in how many other cases has he made illegal disbursements of the county funds? The next Auditor's report will show all these things in all human probability. Already thousands of dollars have been so paid since Mr. Sober acts no longer as counsel to the Commissioners, and this appears by the records too. How much better off would the County Treasury have farmer say if his agent, who sold 1935 inimical to the best interests of the counbeen to-day had Mr. Sober's counsel been the records show. These cases multiply of his sales. Would be be satisfied because hold. During the past two years vigilance to think of wedding the daughter of the old as time goes on.

thonotary, pleads for the office because he pare their acts with those of the Republi- With these advantages in their favor, and removal. The people of Northumberland, has been a standing candidate for a num- can Board of Commissioners who keep a with the impetus of success elsewhere ac- where Kapp resides, are indignant, and it ber of years, and expects many to vote for full record of all their transactions, and him to get him out of the way. If he have no occasion to cover up their tracks, predominance. But with important issues state the young man. He is a good, noble should be a candidate as long as Mr. Strine as has been done by their Democratic prefor Sheriff, we do not believe his chance decessors. would be bettered any.

EICHHOLTZ's Ring candidates appear to be already planning their future course. They appear to think that the people must elect them at all bazards. Mr. Dissinger, candidate for Treasurer, thinks that be certainly will be elected, and talks of disposing of his store. He expects to make a fortune out of the office, besides helping his friend Eichholtz and a few others who depend altogether upon office for support. What a glorious time there will be when the Ring get a hold of the county funds. sections, referring to it, in the new consti-But then there are such a large number of ungrateful voters who will not vote that ticket, and there will be a sad disappoint-

ment to them. Hop. Samuel E. Dimmick, Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, died at the Lochiel Hotel, Har\$ risburg, on the 11th inst., from an attack

THE EDITOR OF THE DEMOCRAT, HIS The editor's man "Friday," Mr. Reitz, ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE. - That we

of the Ring candidates. In the first in- would be granted?

tempt to deceive. s given thus: TOTAL AMOUNT OF SALES

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1.087 50. penses were \$10,694 09 Leaving in treasury,

To mis is attached the certificate of Mr. tors in making out the report of 1874, we see correct as taken by him from the books allowed it to pass through their hands with- paupesism might make a chance in this case know that at the commencement of the in the Commissioner's office, but not ap- out objections, until just on the eve of an for the worse. tors in the county, and subscribed to the guery. following statement on the docket, viz:

> and 1874 amounted to 1,388 10 Amount paid into the treasury, 14,833 09

ous part of an audit, is the searching of the sold and as will be seen, nine were not own election what he knows has no founda-

allowed. His boasted triumph consists in says was to increase "agency" profits in running the accounts of 1874 into 1875 to sale of tax titles," was partly "increased" the amount of nearly \$13,000, in order to by the Democrat, as will be seen by the establish that, never before had such extra- following itemized bill filed in the Commis-

September 22, 1874. ty, Dr.

and printing, for advertising Commissioner's sale of unseated lands, &c. SUNBURY DEMOCRAT, "mule" auditor is now asking to be re- Miltonian, . . elected, and if the taxpayers will do so Watsontown Record, they must expect to pay an extra clerk to Lewisburg Chronicle, do the work of auditing in addition to his Lewisburg Journal, time, and by indication his time would not | Middleburg Telegraph, be a small item, for he has the knack of Selinsgrove Times, . getting "balky." and should be get one of Selin grove Tribune. those spells, the time of auditing will be Middleburg Post, . Freeburg Courier, Columbia Republican.

September 30, 1874.

Received Payment, It will be seen by the above that the editor of the Watsontown Record charged of large amounts of money referred to. bach, for Prote onotary, has been tried and \$2.50 extra for slips or circulars which he were neither exorbitant nor dishonest as enclosed, instead of inserting the advertise- intimated by Mr. R., but was a very modcers ever in that position. As a competent ment in his paper. His expense for these erate compensation for the important results would write the letter. Kapp then secured officer he has no superior, and that he isa gen- slips amounted to \$2.50, and were furnish- secured by his energy and attention to the tleman of irreproachable character, no one ed by the editor of the Democrat, the \$50 county affairs. Who, indeed, can pretend in addition were clear gain, which he to the contrary, save only a falling candifrom the tax-payers.

> with a sale of lands in 1867 under Demobecame of the balance of the money realized from that sale. The tax-payers would like bushels of his wheat and returned a bal- try. his agent was a Democrat? But such has been the policy of our Democratic leaders

The editor of the Democrat, and his man "Friday." Mr. Reitz, have also compiled a half column of figures to show the differences for county printing and attorney fees, from 1865 to 1874. The editor is not generous enough even to explain why the printing was higher in 1874 than in any previous year. In 1874 the new constitution went into effect, and all the blank forms in the office had to be reprinted to conform with the new constitution. The election proclamation, with the different tution, made a heavier expense, and election blanks were furnished to election polls which sold in other counties for \$1 a piece.

The District attorney and county attorney fees are itemized, and in the county attorney's account, the editor says there that will carry our whole ticket with inwere no dates to either bills or receipts, creased majorities in every district.

for less than one-fourth that amount.

MAN FRIDAY AND THE "MULE" AUDI- was a commissioner during the two years have been suffering in business for someron. The readers of the Democrat, last he alleges this occurred, and he was electime, we can not deny. So severe has been week, must have been greatly surprised ed to watch the interests of the tax-payers, the pressure that rich and poor alike have when they examined the statement given and had no business to allow them to pass felt its influence. Its cause has been the by the editor and his man "Friday," Mr. if they were not correct, and he should be subject of anxious inquiry-some attribute Rietz. Persons who are unacquainted held responsible for every neglect of such it to a contraction of currency, and others with the misrepresentations of the Ring, duty. They, however, all passed, and he to extravagance of the government, but are, no doubt, astonished to find that such attached his signature to the orders for the on a close investigation it is found that "iniquitous jobs" should pass through the payment, without a word of complaint nither of these will explain the true cause hands of such "honest" men as Mr. D. S. until now. He now says, that he did ob- as to contraction it is found, that the cur

CRATIC CANDIDATE FOR OOUNTY COM- bring us to the same successful issue, finan-MISSIONER .- 1st. Mr. Reitz, under his own | cially, that crowned our efforts on the batsays that Wm. A. Sober received \$1,550 for of the Democratic party will drive a single professional services in 1874, and appealed voter out of the Republicon ranks, since \$5,826 50 to the record for proof. In this particular we know that Republicans vote intelli-In 1873 and 1874 there were fifty tracts he wilfully fabricates for purposes of his gently. seated and unseated land books, which re- paid. The county realized from these tion in truth; for instead of the bills being quires about one-third of the time of tracts which were located in this and ad- paid for 1874, they were for services run- "Friday" Mr. Reitz, and the "mule" making an audit was not approached joining counties, above all expenses for ning through the two years Mr. Sober by the minority man, but he took surveying, hunting up records, advertising, acted as counsel for the Commissioners, to elect the Ring ticket. Mr. Reitz who is a and in cases, many of which began long "very knowing man," has signed several before Mr. S. was selected for that position. cerificates for the editor for publication

> sentation and discussion of the merits and ask him questions as to the county A HEAVY VOTE POLLED-THE REPUBdemerits of such bills. as will also appear by the record to which and that the bill was objected to by him-Mr. Reitz appeals as evidence of his alle- self and that "he positively refused to pay \$50 00 gations, providing he (Mr. R.) would have them." We now ask Mr. Reitz to be can-50 00 the honesty and candor to give them in did and state whether he refused to pay 50 00 full, instead of furnishing a mutilated and the bill of Mr. Sober before he sent a friend 50 00 grossly garbled statement, such as appear- to him offering to guarantee the payment

50 00 "sign manual" as aforesaid. 4th. If Mr. Reitz was right in his state-. 50 00 ment in the paper referred to, especially 35 00 when he hints dishonesty and exorbitancy 35 00 in the charges for professional services in 35 00 question, then he is the most dishonest and 50 00 fool-hardy of the parties to this transac-50 00 tion, for the reason that he not only passed 50 00 the bills referred to, and granted orders 50 00 for such claims upon the County Trea-75 00 sury, but he also was mulish or incom-75 00 petent, and, withal, dishonest, when he 65 00 failed to call upon the Auditors of the 40 00 county, who (Mr. Hottenstein included, 50 00 see his minority report) passed, and with-75 00 out a word of objection approved and al-Wat'town Record to slips or circulars, 2 50 lowed the bills in question to disallow and

reject them. 5th. In point of fact, the charges made by Mr. Sober, considering the great benefit he has secured to the county in the saving pocketed. This may account for his great date such as Mr. Reitz, who would parade not learn, but certain it is Mr. Trump is lamentations about stealing and extorting his own dishonesty and ignorance if any of these elements were in it, that he might

Let us see now how the above compares prop himself up. 6th. Finally, when was Mr. Reitz actcounty for the purpose of getting offices. cratic Commissioners. On the 10th of ing honestly and fairly? Was it when he parents now reside. His mother is over The people are getting tired of electing April, 1867, a Commissioner's sale took was doing his duty as a Commissioner or place and 1935 acres and 5 town lots were when he signed the "cards" in question? the country for that purpose. Past expe- sold for which there is no entry made in Is his motive not apparent? This whole a home for his parents, and from his boyrience has taught them that it's policy to the Commissioner's sale book, and all that matter will be fully ventilated next hood he has been their sole support, but elect men who they know, and who have can be found is that they returned to the week, and the public will then see the treasury \$49.00, as will be seen by the wrong Mr. R. would perpetrate on a pri-Auditor's report for 1867. We would ask vate citizen in the forlorn effort to save his company, but he is refused the privilege of

> THE OHIO ELECTION. - The election in to know. Here we have the naked fact Ohio was one of the most important since that the Democratic Board of Commission- the war which results in the triumphant ers in 1867, sold 1935 acres of land and 5 reaffirmation of those great principles of town lots, distributed the money arising truth and justice on which the Republican from the sales, made no entries or kept no party rests as on a foundation of everlastrecord of their disbursements, and leave ing rock. The voice of the people is once nothing behind to show what they receive more heard in clear and unmistakable ed or what they expended, but simply re- tones, declaring their unchangeable faith turn a balance of \$49.00 as the county's in the ideas which that party represents, share of the proceeds. What would a and condemning reactionary purposes as

has been relaxed, disorder allowed to pre- stage boss, he must be ruined, if possible. vail in the ranks and indifference and dis-W. R. F. WEIMER, candidate for Pro- in this county, and all we ask is, to com- affection permitted to have full sway .- and dissatisfaction reigns supreme over his quired, the Democracy gained a nominal would be the best stroke of policy that squarely presented, with the whole country and and honorable-a man who respects interested in the result, indifference van- and provides for his aged parents. His reishes, the old spirit revives, the lines retorm, the comrades who stood shoulder to thoulder through years of peril and adversity, once more unite under the old banners

> and hear them on to renewed victory. The national significance of this success cannot be over estimated. Both parties have looked to Ohio as the oracle to prophesy of the coming Presidential contest. Ohio speaks, and the country will accept with rejoicing her emphatic utterance. The people will not commit the destinies of this nation to the keeping of those whom they learned in the awful hour of danger to thoroughly distrust. This is the assurance and general good conduct of Mr. Trump. Ohio gives, and true hearts throughout the land will welcome it with thankful

To the Republicans of Pennsylvania this timely victory will prove a special occasion for rejoicing. The election of Governor Hartranft was in any event well assured, but the triumph of Hayes will add an enthusiasm to the conduct of the campaign

Reitz, Commissioner, and Mr. C. Hotten- ject to a bill for attorney fees, which is rency is not contracted at all, but expandstein, the "mule" auditor, without being still unpaid. Will Mr. Reitz state whether ed by many millions even since the panic discovered until just previous to the elec- he objected to the bill because he consider- began, and if it were true that all the money tion. The trio determined to get into ed it wrong, and whether he did not tell had been squandered as the unscrupulous office by deception, very adroitly bolstered certain parties, that if Mr. Sober would press of the Democracy assert it would up a statement calculated to deceive the allow him a consideration that he would not materially affect the financial condition voters of the county, to effect the election guarantee that an order for the amount of the county. Relying on this condition Crowds gather about the newspaper offices the Democratic party expect to reap a large and political headquarters auxiouly awaitstance they truthfully say that "the people In concluding the article in the Democrat harvest from those who do not inquire in- ing the returns. The most meagre infor- watchman, named Devine, is wounded. seventeen, of whom I wrote last week, of this county are pretty well informed by the editor states that Mr. Gray had received to the cause, and will vote for a charge, this time of the transactions of the Repub- about \$1500 for his salary as clerk for one since anything is better than the present. lican Board of Commissioners during the year. Gray's extras for entering local It is the purpose of this article briefly to

years of 1873 and 1874," but their state- taxes for the different townships, was only dicuss this question. Is any charge better ments are not calculated to inform the pub- a few dollars more than John Farnsworth's, than the present condition of things? lic of the truth, and they manipulated the former clerk received, as will be seen Among the causes of our present distress, their figures to suit their case in deceiving by referring to the audited account for the is the lack of remunerative employment, the honest voters. In their unfair state- year 1872. If Mr. Gray did receive \$500 and that this is largely owing to the imporment they give the full amounts without extra, we suppose Mr. Reitz and the rest tation of foreign goods is apparent. This making any deductions, nor is the full of the Commissioners were satisfied he had is true, notwithstanding we have a tariff amount paid into the treasury given cor- earned it, or they would not have granted for revenues. Now if this were repealed rectly. We will here show how they at- him an order for the amount. At least through the placing in power of the Demo-Mr. Reitz, is not known to have objected | cratic Free Trade party, the hope of return-The Democrat's version of the land sales to the bill. The \$500 extra and the \$50 ing prosperity would be indefinitely post almost solid for Hayes, and piled up a handper month to Mr. Gray, do not, however, poned, and the sufferer of to-day could some vote. Hayes carries this county reach the amount stated by the Democrat, find solace by studying the history of the (Hamilton) by a small majority, Hayes viz :- \$1500, according to our arithmetic, pauper who labors in Europe for a pittance wins in Columbus and vicinity, where the it only amounts to \$1100. Mr. Farns- that dooms him to prepetual poverty and school question was warmly agitated. The worth's salary as clerk in 1872 was \$800, entails it upon his posterity. A change in Western Reserve has come out strongly, and he received \$496 95 for entering local thus case would be for the worse. The man and will make a handsome showing for taxes, making a total of \$1,206 95, accord- that recklessly votes out of power a party Haves. ing to the auditor's report of that year, but | that has tried to protect the national honor, we have not heard that any one has ever that has tried to protect the American incomplained about it. We leave it to the dustry against the friend of monopolies, the judgment of honest and intelligent readers Democratic party-that has beretofore of the Democrat whether they consider, planted itself squarely in the way of this such men as Mesers. Reitz and Hotten- enemy of protection, that has conducted stein, are fit to held any position of public many of its political campaigns by the aid had rendered services to the majority audi- D. S. Rietz, stating that "the above figures trust, if their statement were true, and they of British gold, to degrade our laborers to

pearing in the Auditor's Report in full for election, six months or a year after. It No party could have avoided the legiti-1873 and 1874." Mr. Jos. Eisely (Demo- must occur to every candid mind, that mate result of the Democratic rebellion. crat,) was then in the board of auditors. they intend to deceive somebody, or else The expansion consequent upon the large rect to be cancelled on the Commissioner's He is acknowledged one of the best audi- they are guilty of the worst kind of ro- issue of money gave unreal values, and now in returning to a true basis the shrinkage bears heavily for a time, but a little, THE APPEAL OF D. S. REITZ, DEMO- faith and firm adhesion to principles will signature in the Democrat of last week, tle field. We do not believe that this cry

THE editor of the Democrat, his man auditor are determined to force the people 2d. Mr. Reitz, as Commissioner, passed last week, certifying to Eichholtz's and upon every one of the bills in question, and Hottenstein's figures. Any one that knows signed every order granted by him as such Mr. Reitz will not pretend to say that he Commissioner, after an open and fair pre- was aware what he did sign. Let any one finances, and he will receive the answer. 3d. The amount of money saved to the Well, I don't know." One of these certi-County Treasury by the professional ser- ficates state that Mr. Sober had prescuted vice of Mr. Sober aggregates over \$30,000, a bill for \$1,730 00 for professional services 50 00 ed in the Democrat of last week under his of his bill for a certain consideration, or whether he positively refused to pay afterwards, when informed that there was nothing to be made in the way of a "divey ?"

An Act of Injustice.

Several weeks ago we mentioned the fact of Conductor Samuel Trump marrying the daughter of Amos E. Kapp, on the road between Sunvery and Selinsgrove. Mr. Trump has been running as a conductor on the Northern Central for several years, and a more obliging official could not be found on the road, but as he had stolen Kapp's daughter his head had to fall in the basket. The history of the case is about as fol-

lows : The Conductor and the young lady concluded to get married, and the Conductor, like an honorable man, went to Mr. Kapp and asked him for his daughter. Kapp looked at him, then turned and walked off, saying, "I will not answer your question." He went home, an as his daughter was his private secretary he called her into his room, and ordered her to write a letter to Hon. Thos. A Scott, demanding the discharge of Trump. She refused and said she would die before she the services of another party to write the letter, and the daughter, learning the fact, besought her father, on her knees, not to send it. Whether he sent it or not, we did now discharged, the act of injustice taking affect on Saturday, September 25th.

Most of our readers know Mr. Trump, either by name or reputation. He is a native of Marietta, in which place his aged 80 years of age, and his father is about 75. and crippled with rheumatism. By economy Conductor Trump saved enough to buy now Kapp has caused his ruin. He has not only been removed from his position by the officers of the Pennsylvania railroad going to work on any other road, that is, the officers of the road will not give him a letter recommending him, without which he cannot obtain employment as a railroad

Conductor Trump claims that Kapp alone is to blame for his removal, but we are surprised that Hon. Thos. A. Scott, Mr. Cassatt and their associates, should descend to such low and dishonorable business as to discharge a faithful employee simply because he married the daughter of a man without that man's consent. It looks as if the officers of the road would engage in almost any business. Not a breath of suspicion has been uttered against Mr. Trump, and even on the day of his marriage, in the cars, it is not charged that he neglected his business, but simply because Everybody on the line of the Northern Hon Thomas A. Scott ever made to reincord at home is of the best, and the leading citizens of Marietta, among whom we may mention Messrs. Paris, Haldeman and Stephen F. Eagle, will testify to his worth and

We pen these lines without the knowledge of Mr. Trump, but we do it in the in-terest of humanity. The attempt to crush him is childish, but it has its effect. He is utterly ruined and despondent, and it becomes his friends to send him words of good cheer .- Columbia Herald.

We fully endorse all that is said in the But we are unwilling to believe that Col. Thos. A. Scott or Mr Cassatt consented to the discharge of Mr. Trump for no better reasons than those assigned above. We Telegraphic News.

THE TIDE TURNED OHIO CARRIED BY REPUBLICANS. Gen. Hayes Chosen Governor

GOV. ALLEN TO STEP DOWN AND OU People Repudiate Repudiation. THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. onio.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12-12 o'clock.-Intense excitement prevails here to-night. The streets are thronged with people.ly devoured.

HAYE'S ELECTION SURE. mated at this hour at from 10,000 to 12,000. guilty parties here. LARGE VOTE AND REPUBLICAN GAINS. The vote has been unprecedently large, being estimated at 500,000. As compared shows small Republican gains. The Reheavy. In Cincinnati the Germans went

THE SAME OLD STORY.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13-1 A. M.-Returns are still being received in this city. They affect the result only in so far as they give room to hope that Hayes' majority will be even larger than was at first estimated. The slaughter of the Allenites has been terrible.

FROM ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW. COLUMBUS, Oct. 13-1:50 A.M. -Scatterng returns received here indicate the anibilation of the Allen forces. Haves triing towns and counties will do nearly if mong the Republicans.

ticket. Northwestern Ohio generally gives and elegant ever imported to America. Republican gains.

IOWA.

LICAN TICKET ELECTED.

DAVENPORT, Oct. 13. The election was quiet, no enthusiasm. A heavy vote was polled. Liberal, Rick, ditor, which is doubtful.

DES MOINES, Oct. 13. Democratic State ticket.

vote at large are very meagre.

estimates the majority for Kirkwood in the The mock eulogies of interested newspa-State from 30 to 35,000.

NEBRASKA.

A QUIET ELECTION-THE REPUBLICAN TICKET ELECTED.

OMAHA, Oct. 13. The election yesterday was quiet. Much scratching was done. The State ticket versity. All the Republican candidates himself before the people. are elected by about 5,000 majority, and same majority. The judges elected are

Rioting and Incendiarism in the Anthracite Region

hooting and several breaches of the peace turbance. Two men were shot, one Richstable and police were frequently shot at before a single box had been put up. though without effect. One dispach states (Sunday) ten additional arrests were ma for inciting riot and incendiarism. LATER INTELLIGENCE.

though the town is under a heavy guard adorn a tale. by the Sheriff's posse, and special police.

the deputy sheriff's proclamation.

A RIPPLE OF EXCITEMENT. noon, caused by a detachment of police sail accordingly. before these officers, who would scorn to attacked Joseph Taylor on the outskirts of

some money. The man demanding his attorney reported a list of convictious funds. Taylor quickly grasped for his revol- enough to sicken the heart of any who ver, when the tramp suddenly sprang upon | reads them ; mostly of he cases I mentionhis ear and passing through the rim of his father, for beating his son nine years old and came to town, fearing more trouble. month's imprisonment. A woman, for

neighborhood. AGOTHER MODER.

occasioned by a watchman being fired up- for this purpose are fined \$50. The most on at a colliery in New Philadelphia. The pitiful case is that of the German boy of mation is eagerly seized upon and as eager- Physicians were telegraphed for, and, ap- whose mother dying suddenly without a prehending trouble, during the night a will, left him in unrestrained possession of number of special police left in carriages a handsome small property, to gain which, Enough is already known here to insure for that point, in charge of Detective one of the lowest of low woman used her Hayes' election by a good majority, esti- Kaercher, to make arrests and bring the arts over the boy, keeping him under her

THE OUTRAGE LAST NIGHT. Devine, the night watchman at the Pal- hands, and had a responsible guardian apwith the vote of 1873, the State generally mer Colliery, near New Philadephia, was pointed over him. The boy is recovering. shot and probably mortally wounded to- and it is hoped will become fit to have publican gains in the Democratic cities are | night, while on his way to work. His as | charge of his property when of age. sassin escaped.

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. HE END OF A QUACK-BUSINESS-CRUEL-

TY TO CHILDREN-THE FASHIONS-

NEW YORK, Oct. 12, 1875.

Henry T. Helmbold commenced life as a fashions in general. The flaring halo amphs through the State. In this Demo- druggist's clerk in Philadelphia, progress- brims, and scoop shaped hats, which, with cratic stronghold Hayes will have over ing, by the help of a brother, to the pro- their masses of flowers and feather trimseven hundred majority. The neighbor- prietorship of a small drug store. He con- ming, gave such an absurd shape to the ceived the idea of putting up Buchu in the head an are quietly discarded for the modnot quite as well. There is great rejoicing form since so well known, twenty years est, and becoming styles which are the last ago, and after various ups and downs-he from Paris. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 13-A. M.1 - One failed three times-succeeded in establish- Also plaids will be too common for presnundred and thirty-three townships and ing it as a standard patent medicine, and entation among people of taste by Novemwards give a net Republican gain of 3797. received from its sale an income of hun- ber, and rather wide strips in dark shades Hamilton county is doubtless Democra- dreds of thousands of dollars per annum. so closely alke, as to be nearly invisible, tic by 500 majority, but this will not affect But the doctor could not stand prosperity. are now chosen for really stylish suits. the result, as Cuyahoga county will nearly The more his goods soid the more extrava- Plain velvet skirts take the place of silk offset this. Prominent Democrats here gan; he became. He commenced a lite of ones beneath these over-dresses, and the give up the State, and the Repuplicans are the wildest excess in point of expenditures cost is little more than that of a fully Toledo and Lucas countics give about in-hand team, the six horses costing him satisfactory. Full suits of wool material 800 majority on the Republican State ticket not less than \$20,000. The drag to which are also seen again, with cloak of plain and elect the complete Republican county they were driven was the most expensive beaver covered with striped braiding. Then be had a score or more of other horses for every purpose that horse-flesh here. All my hopes of a row among the is used. Of course he was compelled to Democracy have vanished in the air. have large and elegant stables, and an Morrissey who breathed vengeance on army of people to care for and manage his Tammany has quietly subdued "for the equine interests. His principle coachmen good of the party." All of which means was paid a salary of \$3,000 per annum, that he has been promised his "divey," with rooms and subsistence added. The that his bluster was for the purpose of exdoctor was not badly off for places to live. torting terms and nothing else. Conseelected by 500 to 800 majority, except Au- He had a house in New York, a mansion quently, the poor plundered city is to be at Long Branch, and the most expensive still plundered apartments in the most expensive hotels in The news from Ohio indicating the de-The Republican ticket is probably elect- the country sheltered him at times. He feat of inflation Allen inspires the business ed, but the majority cannot yet be estimat- seemed to have an itch for throwing away men of New York with a little courage. ed. The Republicans carried Chuton by money. It was nothing for him to take If Ohio kills Allen and Pennsylvania puts that an election will be held in the said county 100; Mayland county by 150 to 300 majori- his six-horse drag, with his coachmen and the knife to Pershing's throat, a long stride ty. Story county gives a Republican ma- outriders, with a full retinue of servants, will be made toward retaining that confi-

jority. Tremont gives 150 majority for the to Baltimore or Boston, engage the most dence, without which there is no use of sumptuous apartments and astonish the talking of business. The people want to Kirkwood, Republican, for Governor, natives by a display such as they had touch solid ground in governmental mathas about 2,000 majority. In this, Polk never seen before. The little fellow would ters before they will venture their money county, Republican county ticket is all get into that immense drag all alone, with into enterprises necessary to brisk and elected except treasurer. Returns from a coachman six feet six on the box, and busy times. Mem.-Republicans, for the two footmen of the same proportions on sake of the country, do your whole duty. Clinton and Pottawawase counties have behind, all dressed in white livery, and gone Republican, and Johnson and Des would be driven in solitary grandeur all Moines counties Democratic. The chair- over the city, bowing at every manifestaman of the Republican State Committee tion, as pleased as a child with a new toy.

pers he took for honest tributes, and the flattery of hungry sycophants he swallowed 1875. as sweet morsels. He believed himself to be a really great man, and nothing could be too gross for him to believe of himself, consequently he was surrounded with a mob of parasites

who traded flattery for money. These fellows absolutely got the little man to acwas for a new Constitution, three Supreme tually believe that he could be President Judges and Board of Regents for the Uni- and he spent a great deal of money to bring HATS AND BONNETS And while all his vanity and insanity, the New Constitution is adopted by the he was in many respects a shrewd business

man. He was the boldest advertiser that George D. Lake, Danial Gantt and Judge ever lived, and so far as his legitimate business was concerned, it was well and shrewdly done. He had the trick of start- New Millinery S ore, ling the public into buying his medicines, and he was the closest and shrewdest man in the business in dealing with newspapers Pottsville, October 10.-Considerable He never threw away any money in his business. Could he have managed outside occured at Shenandoah last night, and at as well as inside, he would have been one time there were fears of a riotous dis- worth \$5,000,000 to-day. It was nothing uncommon for him to contract \$100,000 to ard Finnell, slightly, and Jim Johns, sever- 8200,000 for advertising at a single stroke. ly wounded and throat cut. In attempting | He made contracts to the amount of \$175, to make arrests, the chief burgess, con- 000 for advertising his "Catawba Pills"

But wine, gambling, horses, pimps and that over a hundred shots were fired at the parasites did their work at last, and three prices. officers on the principal streets where the years ago Henry Helmbold slipped away mob supposed that the officers were. Johns to Europe a pauper. A dozen great forwas robbed of a watch and a sum of money. tunes had slipped through his fingers, and To-day there was much excitement and he was compelled to live on the continent the citizens generally anticipated another on the charity of a brother. His magnifioutbreak to-night, and the deputy sheriff cent stores in New York and Philadelphia Pennsylvania, at the close of business, October was compelled to issue a proclamation this his horses, his carriages, everything went 1st, 1875: houses and three stables being burned and left him of course, and when he returned a three men were arrested for inciting a riot. few months ago he was as crazy as a loon. Due from approved and reserve retained in the Commissioners' office. Let

Ohio has ever been a Republican strongthe had the audacity—a poor conductor—
A later dispatch states that during to-day
His wife was compelled to send him to an
Due from other National Banks... asylum where he will probably die. Vale. Due from State Banks and bankers ... 31,908 62 Helmbold. The only use he ever was to Current expenses and taxes paid the world that endured him was to point a Checks and other cash items...... 10 P. M .- All is quiet at Shenandoah, moral. There wasn't enough of him to Bills of other National Banks.

It is thought that the disturbances grew continues fairly good, though not brisk. out of the very jealous and bad feeling ex- There have been some heavy movements isting among the miners there of different of dry goods of a forced nature, and somenationalities and may result in more dis- thing is doing in other goods, but it is far turbances and violence; but the authorities from satisfactory. One of the largest tea are confident that they can preserve peace, houses in the city told me that the month with the assistance of the posse and police. of September was the worst month they POTTSVILLE, Oct. 11 .- At Shenandoah had had since they had been in trade, and to noon to-day all was reported quiet, but that October promised nothing better. affairs where in an unsettled condition. The fact is there is a horrible lack of confibusiness being at a standstill, and precaudence that restricts buyers to just what Que to State Banks and Bankers. tions being taken in every direction to pre- they can get on with; and the inflation vent another outbreak. The situation this movement in Ohio and Pennsylvania has morning is unchanged, and but one arrest increased the feeling of uncertainty. Afabove, in regard to the excellent character was made last night by the police, a man ter the election-when the inflationists in being out after nine o'clock, not heeding those States are dead and buried-it is hoped there will be a revival. But trade and belief. cannot possibly get into a regular channel There was some excitement this after- this year, and business men are taking in would advise Mr. Trump to lay his case starting in pursuit of a tramp who had THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF

aid any one in petty malice and persecu- the town. Taylor had business at the finds its hands full in its terribly needed tions of this character. [ED. AMERICAN. | William Penn colliery, and had collected | work. At the last meeting the society's Sunbury, Oct. 15, 1875.

him, seizing his hands and at the same ed in my last. A man, arrested for beattime drawing his own revolver on Taylor. ing a little niece eight years old with a A scuffle ensued, the tramp discharged | hoop studded with nails, gets ten days in the weapon, aiming at his heart. Taylor the city prison. The child, every one will made a sudden turn in time to turn the be glad to hear, has been taken out of his revolver and save his life, the ball grazing hands and placed in a protectory. A hat. Taylor then shot the man in the hip, over the head with a shovel, gets three The man has not been found and has proba- cruelly beating a child which she tried to bly been taken care of by parties in the run off with, has six months. The Italian organ grinder find their trade of taking children round to beg, sadly interfered There is excitement in the city to night, with, and the parents who let out children influence, hopelessly drunk for month's, till he was reduced to embecility. The POTTSVILLE, Oct. 11 .- A Thomas society has taken him from the harpy's

THE FASHIONS. Last advices from abroad say that the most elegant wearers of dress have abandoned tournures, and hoops entirely, and scant dresses made graceful by drapery drawn about them in close, wrinkled folds, relieve both the eye and the purse. This mode, the most ambitious of our ladies have made haste to adopt; and before spring the manufacturers of crinoline, will Who in all these United States has not probably have to confine themselves to heard of H. T. Helmbold, the Manufac- making the old fashioned hair-cloth skirts turer and vender of Buchu? Two-thirds the only thing ladies will tolerate to sup of the people have paid money for his med- port their draperies, close gipsy and sailor icines, and whether they received any bene- shops, in felt or velvet are the choice for fit therefrom or not, they may be benefited hats and bonnets. Let it be said that it is by reading somewhat of his history. Last well always not to take the first striking Thursday "Dr." Helmbold was, for the styles as the fashion for a season. There fourth time, incarcerated in a lunatic is always a second choice, quieter and asylum, where he will probably stay the more becoming, which the best people assume, and which really gives tone to the

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Herndon, Oct. 15th, 1875 .- 6mos

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STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA: COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, SS. I Samuel J. Packer, Cashier of the above named bank; do solemnly swear that the above

Directors.

statement is true to the best of my knowledge S. J. PACKER, Cashier. [Signed.] bscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th day of October, 1875. [Signed] DAVID ROCKEFELLER, Notary Public. [Signed,] A. JORDAN,

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BY virtue of a certain writ of alias Fleri Facis, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county, and to me di ected, will be exposed to sale by public vendue TUESDAY, the 19th day of OCTOBER, 1875, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises the following property, to wit:
All that certain lot or part of a lot of ground with the brick dwelling house, stable and out-buildings thereon erected, situate on the corner of Front and Centre streets, in the borough of Milton, County of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded northwardly by part of this lot owned by R. F. Stewart, eastwardly

by Eim street, southwardly by Centre street, and westwardly by Front or Main street, containing in front on Front street thirty feet, and extend-ing back that width forty-six feet, and from there being thirty-six feet in width to Elm street; as the property of S. C. HILL. Seize!, taken in execution and to be sold by S. H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Sunbury, October 1, 1875.

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Sept. 3, 1875 .- eow. ELECTION PROCLAMATION. I, SAMUEL H. ROTHERMEL, High Sheriff of Northumberland county, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give

notice to the ELECTORS of the county aforesaid. Tuesday, the 2d day of Nov., 1875. for the purpose of electing the several person One person for the office of Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One person for the office of High Sheriff of

Northumberland county.

One person for the office of Prothonotary, and Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery of Northumberland county. One person for the office of Treasurer of Northumberland county.
Three persons for County Commissioner of Northumberland county.

One person for the office of Coroner of North

Three persons for County Auditor of Northum

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I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding the aforesaid election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the county of Northumberland, are as follows, to wit: Sunbury, West Ward, at the Court House, Sunbury, Pa.; East Ward, at the public hous Upper Augusta township, at the public house of Henry Courad. Lower Augusta township, at the public house

f Peter Dunkleberger. Northumberland borough, at the public hous of T. J. Stamm. Point District, at the house of Mrs. Johnson in the borough of Northumberland.
Milton, South Ward, at the house of C. W. Sticker; North Ward, at the public house of Turbut township, at the public school house it the corner of Lincoln and Church Lane streets.

belaware township, at the house of Jacob

Chillisquaque, at the house of Charles Hart Watsontown, at the public house of J. B. Gll-Lewis township, at the house of D. H. Dreis Shamokin township, at the house and Hartline. Upper Mahanoy township, at the house of Little Mahanov township, at the house

Conrad Raker. Lower Mahanoy, at the house of A. Road Rush township, at Liberty Pole school house. Herndon, Pa. Coal township, at the house of Job Donneys. Shamokin borough, East Ward, at the house of Wm. M. Weaver; West Ward, at the house

Foulds, jr. Cameron township, at the house of Jared Hen ager, Gowen City.

Jordan township, at the house of Jaco

Washington township, at the house of Enders and Starr.
McEwensville, at the house of Henry Reeder. Turbutville, at the house of H. E. Wetzel Graham. Riverside borough, at the public school house

of said borough. 25.862 41 Suydertown borough, at the public house of William Farrow. At all elections hereafter held under the laws 290 87 of this Commonwealth, the poils shall be opened 914 58 at seven o'clock a. m., and closed at seven o'clock p. m.
Every person excepting Justices of the Peace
and Aldermen, Notaries Public and Persons in

the militia service of the State, who shall hold or shall within two months have held any office or appointment of profit or trust under the United States, or of this State, and city or corporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislature, Executive or Judiciary Department of this State, or of any city or of any incorporated district, and also, that every member of Congress and o National Bank Notes outstanding. .. 170,400 00 the State Legislature, and of the select or com mon council of any city, or commissioners of 3,749 18 any incorporated district, is by law incapable of 251,431 62
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And incorporated district, is by law incapation of the same time the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clerk of any election of this Common wealth, and that no label to be then voted for.

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meet at the respective places appointed for hold-ing the election in the district to which they respectively belong, before seven o'clock in the morning, and each of those inspectors shall ap point one cierk, who shall be a qualified voter o such district.

The qualified voters of said county are re The qualified voters of said county are required to vote by tickets printed or written o partly printed or partly written, severally classified as follows: one ticket shall embrace the names of all State officers voted for and labelle "State;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all county officers voted for and be labelle "County," and each class shall be deposited! seperate ballot boxes.

S. H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff.
Sheriff's office, Sunbury, Oct. 1, 1875.