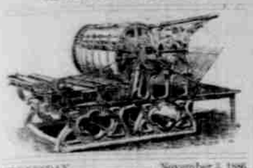
The Somerset Herald.

GEORGE R. SCULL, Editor.



WEDNESDAY.....November 3, 1886.

Republican County Committee.

Following are the names of the Republican County Committee for the ensuing year:

Addison—Jeremiah Augustine.
Allegheny No. 1—Wm. Hillegas.
Allegheny No. 2—W. E. Boyts.
Berlin Borough—B. D. Morgan.
Black—J. C. F. Miller.
Brothersvalley—A. G. Kimmell.
Conemaugh—Isaac Yoder.
Confluence Borough—V. M. Black.
Elklick—Abraham L. Lowry.
Greenville—J. D. Arnold.
Jefferson—David Gardner.
Jenner—F. G. Neff.
Johnstown Borough—J. A. Kaylor.
Larimer—A. O. Beal.
Lower Turkeyfoot—H. H. Rush.
Meyersdale Borough—A. F. Domer.
Middlecreek—Jacob Heckler.
Milford—John Hanna.
Northampton—E. G. Bowman.
New Centreville Borough—S. P. Tedrow.
New Baltimore Bor.—Joseph Hankinson.
Paint—Emanuel Sossc.
Pine—J. F. Ream.
Quemahoning—Wm. H. Miller.
Rockwood Borough—M. H. Hartsell.
Salisbury Borough—J. W. Ringler.
Shade—M. D. Reel.
Somerset Borough—C. N. Boyd.
Somerset No. 1—C. Dickey.
Somerset No. 2—M. Beam.
Southampton—Israel Emerick.
Stonycreek—Albert Wright.
Stoystown Borough—C. W. Pugh.
Summit—Lewis Dom.
Upper Turkeyfoot—Thos. L. Williams.
Listy Borough—J. B. Jennings.
Wellersburgh Borough—John G. Hinar.

GEO. R. SCULL, SECRETARY. W. H. SANNER, CHAIRMAN.

Warner's Safe Yeast for sale by C. N. Boyd.

Celery and Mustard seed sold by C. N. Boyd.

C. N. Boyd sells the genuine Diamond Dyes.

A typhoid fever epidemic prevails at Lewisburg.

Try Warner's Safe Yeast sold only by C. N. Boyd.

There are seventy prisoners in the Dauphin county jail.

King's spectacles are the best, sold only by C. N. Boyd.

Two good big heating stoves, for sale at Shaler's Store.

Buy Diamond Dyes only of C. N. Boyd and then you will get the genuine.

The establishment of the largest oleomargarine factory in the world has been attracted to Pittsburgh by the advantage of the natural gas.

Prof. Wiggins is more of a man than people generally supposed him to be. He now lays the blame of his unfortunate earthquake predictions to Mrs. Wiggins.

Four pairs of Men's Heavy Pure Wooden Socks sent postpaid to any address on receipt of One Dollar. M. L. TAUBER,
Manufacturer of Hosiery,
Gladdens, Somerset Co., Pa.

We have on hand a large number of good brick which we will sell in quantities to suit the purchaser. Prices very reasonable. Yard opposite the planing mill.
HOLDEBRICK BROS. & PASSON.

A big eagle that measured nine feet from tip to tip, captured last spring near Binghamton, N. Y., was released the other day. On its leg is a brass tag giving the date of its liberation, and offering cash prizes for the return of the bird.

The Musical Union and Welshmen of this country have been asked to help get Harney Morgan the old Welsh harpist, out of the Pittsburgh poorhouse. Forty years ago he was a famous harpist and made plenty of money, but he lost it all after the war.

A Patterson Justice after repeating the formula of an oath to a young woman ended as usual by saying, "Kiss the Book." "I will not," was the unexpected reply. "The last witness that was sworn was chewing tobacco and the one before him had fever blisters on his lips. She was permitted to affirm.

With twelve tanneries, Tioga county stands third in the list of counties, York and Lancaster each having thirteen. The twelve tanneries employ 327 men who are paid in wages $216,387. Number of tons of bark used, 81,840. Total value of product, $2,268,-300, which exceeds that of any other county in the State.

MEAT MARKET.—We have just added a large Refrigerator to our Meat Market, in which all meats can be kept cool and clean. Mutton, beef, pork, &c., kept constantly on hand. Open daily. Parties buying meat can have it kept in the refrigerator until wanted.
ROSS DAVIS & CO.

LIME, PLASTER, CEMENT.—Car load in Stock and we quote as follows:

Best White Lime ℔ barrel	$1.25
ARON Cement ℔ barrel	$1.75
Portland Cement ℔ barrel	$4.00
Calcined Plaster ℔ barrel	$2.50

Somerset, Pa., June 16, 1886. Respectfully, COOK & BEERITS.

The depth of a mother's love was never better illustrated than in the case of the poor woman on the burning Wisconsin train who succeeded in saving her two children, giving their names and the name of their father and then perishing in the flames. There are more heroes and heroines in the world than those who have gone proudly and calmly to death at the call of the bugle.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

To Dealers we quote as follows by the box:

Lorillard's "Climax"	42c
"Army and Navy"	40c
"Splendid"	38c
"Canary"	35c
"Top Top"	31c
"Maggie"	30c
Venable's "Vinco"	31c
Good Tobacco, ℔ 100	30c
Good Cigars, ℔ 100	$1.10

Cash orders only (less 2 per cent.) Solicited.
Respectfully, COOK & BEERITS.

Somerset, Pa., June 16, 1886.

A pair of knaves worked an old swindle on a simple citizen of Reading, Pa. One of them went into a cigar store carrying a violin, and, after buying a cigar, asked to be allowed to leave the instrument there for an hour or so. His request was granted. Pretty soon knave number two came in and bought a cigar, saw the violin, examined it praised it, and wanted to buy it. The cigar man explained how it happened to be in his store. Then the stranger offered to give him $6 if he'd buy it when the owner came back and authorized him to go as high as $50. Then he left and the first man came back, refused $20 for the violin, declined $35, and finally, with great hesitation, accepted $50 for it, because he needed the money. Up to date the second man has not called for the fiddle, which is worth just $4.

While you are in town it will pay you to go to James B. Holderbaum's Hardware Store and examine his line of sporting goods, consisting of Winchester, Colt's, and Flobert Rifles, double and single breech-loading Shot-guns, double and single muzzle-loading Shotguns, Pistols, Cartridges, Powder, Shot, Caps, Primers, Brass and Paper Shot-shells, Wads, and Wad-cutter; Plugs and Nipples, Re-loading Tools, Powder and Shot Flasks, Gun-locks, Patch-boxes, Pocket-compasses, Drinking-cups, Dog-whistles, Bicycle-whistles, Turkey-calls, Duck-calls, Dark-lanterns, and everything kept in a first-class Hardware Store. Call and see, whether you wish to buy or not.
JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM,
No. 3 Baer Block, Somerset, Pa.

The Brethren Lovefeast will be held in the Berlin district at the Beachley church, on Saturday, November 13, 1886.

Col. John R. Edie, who has been confined to his home for some time past, was out today, and officiated as judge of election.

Our earnest Republican friend, E. J. Plough of Somerset township, is the happiest man we have met for a long time. It is a girl, and just a week old.

Observe the new advertisement of Beaver College. Its work is superior and rates reasonable. Send for circular, so as to have your daughter ready for January 4, 1887.

Col. E. D. Yutzy, who has been confined to his house for the last several weeks, we are glad to learn is greatly improved in health and promises to be as hale as ever in a short time.

Mrs. Kiernan will offer at private sale some of her personal property consisting of cooking and heating stoves, furniture and other household effects. Purchasers will please call at the house.

We call the attention of our readers to the new advertisement of the American Detective Bureau. We can recommend it as being the only leading Detective Bureau in Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. John F. Kantner, and wife, of Bruceton, West Virginia, are visiting in Somerset, the guests of Dr. S. J. McMillen. Mr. Kantner has just been married, and his bride was Miss Anna Cyphers, of Easton, Pa.

The tabular statement of the votes polled at Tuesday's election, to be found in these columns, while not official was carefully compiled and we are satisfied that but few changes will be made in the figures by the official count.

That the "colored troops fought bravely" was illustrated again last night, Monday, when John Evans and John Waterman slashed each other with "razors." We haven't ascertained the cause of the warfare, but we are impressed with the idea that "John Barleycorn" was at the bottom of it. Both men were badly cut about the head, but no serious results are anticipated.

A. J. Colborn, Jr., the young "bald eagle of the Alleghenies," has made more speeches, 18 in all, in the present political campaign than any other stump orator in the county, and he didn't attend all the meetings he was specially requested to, either. Jack makes a "bully good" speech and strong argument for the Republican cause, as all who had the pleasure of hearing him will testify.

Hon. Allen Scott Will died at his home in New Lexington on Friday, Oct. 28th, in the 56th year of his age, of Bright's disease.

Mr. Will was a prominent man among the people of Somerset county, whom he served in the State Legislature during the sessions of 1877-'78, and was held in the highest esteem by all with whom he was thrown in contact, for his rectitude and integrity. His loss is deplored by a wide circle of friends.

The Republicans held a large and enthusiastic meeting at this place on Monday evening, November 1st. The meeting was organized by the selection of Mr. David Husband as President, with Frederick Weller and Samuel Miller as Vice Presidents and Abraham Weller as Secretary. The speakers were A. J. Colborn, Jr., James L. Pugh, Esq. and Hon. A. J. Colborn, who discussed the issues of the campaign fairly and ably. Mr. David Husband also made a brief speech at the close of the meeting. The Republicans from this corner will help to give Beaver and the whole ticket a rousing majority on Tuesday. REPUBLICAN.

The Semi-Annual Convention of the Second Pa. District of the Disciples of Christ will be held at Somerset next week. In general the programme will be as follows:

Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th, Exercises by the Young People and Address by W. L. Hayden, of Johnstown. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 10 a. m., conference on How can the churches in the 2d district best promote the cause of our Lord? Led by Hayden. 2 p. m., Meeting of C. W. B. M. AUX. by Somerset Auxiliary. 7 p. m., Sermon by B. A. Bower, of Ebensburg. Thursday will be devoted to the S. S. Institute Work.

The Somerset church heartily invites the churches of the district to be fully represented.
PETER VOGEL.

Knowing ones have been fully satisfied for twenty or thirty years past that the lower portion of Somerset county is oil territory, and have stuck tenaciously to their original opinion ever since. About two years ago a company was organized and commenced drilling on White Creek, in Addison township, where they have been working at intervals ever since. Last Saturday, we are reliably informed, they were rewarded for their perseverance, and struck oil at a depth of 500 feet. The flow was three barrels during the day, and is said to be of a high grade of lubricating oil. Oil men are impressed, we understand, that the oil territory extends south through Washington, Fayette, and Somerset counties into West Virginia, and a company has been organized and are leasing large tracts of land through this territory.

At exactly five o'clock, Thursday, October 28th, just as the last rays of the sun were hidden from sight by the western hills, Mary, eldest daughter of James B. and Mollie M. Tredwell, died at her home on South street after a protracted illness. The immediate cause of her death was consumption, and for the last few months she has borne the gradual waste of that dread disease with a courage and fortitude most remarkable. Always of a bright, cheerful disposition, she passed away without a murmur of complaint or regret, when life seemed most worth living. Miss Tredwell had only passed her twenty-first summer, and was one of the most popular young ladies in Somerset society. The bereaved family have the sympathies of the entire community in their great affliction.

The superintendent of the schools of Cambria county last week asked the State Superintendent whether the directors are required by law to close their schools during the sessions of the county institute. Prof. J. Q. Stewart, deputy superintendent, quotes the law bearing upon the subject and adds:

"The question submitted is substantially answered by the law itself. The superintendent of this county should give official notice to the several school boards therein, and to the teachers employed in their respective districts, of the time when the annual county institute is to be held. The law expressly requires all the schools of the county to be closed during the time of holding the institute, in order that the teachers may have the privilege of attending its sessions. The act is specific and mandatory, and should be strictly complied with in letter and spirit by directors and teachers."

The Republican mass meeting held at Berlin on Friday evening was certainly the largest and most enthusiastic held here for many years, and showed conclusively that the rank and file of the Republicans of this section of the county are still true to the interests of the old party.

The meeting was called to order by committeeman R. D. Morgan in the Odd Fellows' Building, and the following officers were elected: President David Meyers, Vice Presidents, R. H. Dull and Peter Suter, Secretary J. M. Berkey. The veteran Republican leader of Bedford, Hon. John Cessna, was introduced and spoke for an hour and a half on the vital issues on the campaign. His address was clear, forcible, logical and eloquent, and was frequently applauded. Hon. A. J. Colborn followed in a short address, eloquently appealing to the Republicans to do their whole duty at the polls on Tuesday. The meeting closed with three cheers for "Beaver and the whole ticket!" Though the weather was disagreeable, the hall was crowded to overflowing. Quite a number of Republicans from Somerset, Meyersdale, Stoystown Northampton and Allegheny were present. REPUBLICAN.

To Our Readers.

We cannot too strongly urge upon our readers the necessity of subscribing for a family weekly newspaper of the first class—such, for instance, as the *Independent*, of New York. Were we obliged to select one publication for habitual and careful reading to the exclusion of all others, we should choose unhesitatingly the *Independent*. It is a newspaper, magazine, and review, all in one. It is a religious, a literary, an educational, a story, an art, a scientific, an agricultural, a financial, and a political paper combined. It has 32 folio pages and 21 departments. No matter what a person's religion, politics or profession may be, no matter what the age, sex, employment or condition may be, the *Independent* will prove a help, an instructor, an educator. Our readers can do no less than to send a postal for a free specimen copy, or for thirty cents the paper will be sent a month, enabling one to judge of its merits more critically. Its yearly subscription is $3.00, or two years for $5.00.

Address THE INDEPENDENT, 251 Broadway, New York City.

Isaac Kaufman's Will.

Following is a certified copy of the last will and testimament of Isaac Kaufman, of Davidsville, Somerset County:

In the name of God Amen I Isaac Kaufman of Conemaugh Township Somerset County state of pennsylvania Being advanced In age and giting Weak in Body but of sound mind and memory and understand do make and Declare this my Last Will and Testament as follows to Wit item first I make and bequit unto my wife Polly Kaufman the use of the House we now occupy During her Life time and as much of the House Furneture as she may see proper to Take, and shall Have the Benefits of oll the Reserve named in the agreement I have With Jacob I Kaufman for the Home stade farm and further I do hearby Request And authorise my hear after named Executors togive my Wife Polly the sum of two hundred Dollers annaly out of aney money that may Come Into there hands out of my Eastede and further it is my Will and I do order that oll of my Children that hafe becom or will becom members of the amish Curch shall Eage of them have five hundred dollers more out of my Eastade then them that do not becom members of said Curch John I Kaufmans five hundred dollers shall be paid wife Krate Kaufman and further it is my will That my Legacy Book shall be taken By my Executors to make settlement with oll my Children as i do intend to Keip my Legacy Book posted in the best manner With Explanation so that it Can and shall be taken to make settlement with oll my Children in the year of 1880 and 1881 I paid to oll my Children the Balene Father in land or money so that non of them hat less than Eight thousand Dollers not in Cinding ther stock and Haus nold the got from home I also alonl oll the sons Eage of them two Hundred dollers more In that settlement then wate the girls got tobias Kaufman and Isaac Kaufman got in the settlement Eage of them three hundred Dollers mare than the girls Berase the got no Land from me so I Considered oll of them Eaven at the Settlement of the Devide of the Eight thousend dollers Except Them that hat more then the Eight thousend dollers the are Charged for that Balene in my Legacy Book and will be Charged With aney and oll amounts I will or may pay for them affter April Ithe 1881 the Eight thousend Dollers all redy seteled shall Bere no interest but shall oll be include in the final setelment oll Charges Contained in my Legacy Book shall Bear Interest from there date at the rate at six per cent per anum Except Where otter vise derected In my Legacy Book I further authorise my Executors to sell oll my remein-personal property and oll my stock in the Diferent Corporations also sell oll my real Estate and Execut Title for the same Colect oll my Clames and Devid Easuil among all my Childerer or their hears Except the Diferene mentioned in this Will In Case I Do not Execute a Deed to Jacob I Kaufman for the old Homestade farm During my life Time then it shall be Lawfull for the one Executor Levy Yoder to Execute a Deed to the said Jacob I Kaufman for the said farm further I nominate and appoint my son Jacob I Kaufman and my son in law Levy Yoder Executors of this my Last Will and Testament. With full power to Execute the same as above ordered In Witness thereof I Isaac Kaufman the Testator have hear unto set my hand and seal this 19 day of march one thousend Eight hundred and Eigth four 1884.

Signed sealed and acknaliged By Isaac Kaufman To Be his last Will and Testament.

Witness ISAAC KAUFMAN [SEAL]

Somerset County, ss.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a verbatim copy of the last will and testament of Isaac Kaufman, deceased, as remains on file in my office. Certified under my hand and seal of office this 27th day of October, 1886. CHARLES C. SHAFER, Register.

The White Cross Society.

The White Cross Society, an organization for the promotion of social purity which has had phenomenal success in England and the colonies, held its first meeting in Chicago on Friday night. This society was established in England in 1873 by Bishop Durham, and has already performed most signal service, more especially among the young. All the great educational centres of that country are thoroughly organized, and with a most beneficial influence.

Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, said at the meeting Friday night that, on his visit to England two years ago, he was astonished at the wonderful elevation of the morals of those great educational centers, where so much that was vicious had hitherto prevailed.

The work was inaugurated in this country three years ago by the Rev. B. F. DeCosta, who established a branch in New York City. Although no particular attempts have been made to extend the influence of the society, its growth has been more rapid than even its most ardent supporters could hope. The Y. M. C. A., the W. C. T. U., and other like organizations have taken up the work, while churches of every denomination give it their hearty support.

The members take pledges to keep themselves pure in word and deed, to do all they can to extend the influence of their principles, and to maintain the law of purity as equally binding upon men and women. The need for such a work is obvious. Bishop McLaren in his address made some appalling statements as to the prevalence of immorality in places which have come under his observation. An organization was effected Friday night, and the work will be pushed.

A Handsome Holiday Present.

As the holidays are now approaching we know of no article that will prove a more useful and acceptable present, than the "Wonderful Luburg Chair." Having over fifty changes, it can be adjusted to suit any position of the body, and being one of those wonderful contrivances it seems to please every body.

It is designed for the parlor, library, or as part furnishing of any room, as a reclining, smoking or for invalids' use, lounge, bed or couch. Their prices are wonderfully low, about one-half what other makers ask.

Write for descriptive catalogue to the Luburg Manufacturing Co., 145 North Eighth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

School Books at Wholesale

AT WELFLY'S BOOKSTORE, SOMERSET, PA.

I would inform Country Merchants that I can at all times supply School Books at wholesale prices. I can give as good prices as any other house in the county, as a trial order will fully convince any one. I also handle all sorts and qualities of writing papers and envelopes on which I can give good prices. WM. H. WELFLEY.
Somerset, Pa.

A fine line of Sunday school cards at low prices just received at Welfley's Book Store, Somerset, Pa.

Wanted!

Hides, Furs, Bark. I will pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of hides, pelts and furs. I also want 500 cords of Rock Oak and Spruce bark.
H. G. CUNNINGHAM.

A Call Accepted.

Having received and accepted a call from the Wilmore pastorate of the Lutheran church, my labors will end in the Hooversville charge November 20th. Accordingly, I will preach my last sermons in said charge as follows: The first Sunday in November at Greif's church at 10½ o'clock. Same day at Shade church, at 2 o'clock. Second Sunday in November at Hooversville church at 10½ o'clock. Same day at Lambertsville at 2 o'clock. I will also make a report of my pastoral labors, etc.
J. N. UNRUH, Pastor.

Items from Lambertsville.

James Lambert is repairing his store room by putting new steps down, which was very necessary and should have been done long ago.

Mrs. Wilt, of Mutual, Westmoreland Co., is visiting her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, of this place.

Mrs. Roam has started quite a nice little store which is a credit to the town. We wish her success.

A grand rally of our good Republicans was held on the 28th of October, and a good time was had. Messrs. Colborn and Biesecker were the speakers. They are both excellent speakers and held the large audience throughout. X.

Jenner Township Items.

EDITOR HERALD: I thought a few items from this part of the county might be of interest to the many readers of your valuable paper:

The melancholy days have come indeed.

The thum and buzz of the thresher is heard through the sultry day.

Cider making is about over and our friend Alex. Rhodes has just closed down his mill.

The Jenner X Roads Drum Corps meets three times a week, and the way the boys issue out the music shows that their teacher, Mr. Heffley, of Berlin, was not here for nothing; and, by the way, I hear that the boys have just bought themselves a new base drum.

The schools of the township opened on the 18th of October, and some already show a good rate of attendance, and if the program is carried through to the end as at the beginning there is no reason to show why we can not have as good a set of schools as in any other section of Somerset county.

If any reader of the HERALD would like to see a fine dwelling house their wishes would be gratified by going to see the large edifice, 28x36, recently erected for Mr. Gillian Friedline, a short distance from Jennertown, by the well known contractor and builder, Mr. Benjamin Enos, of Jenner X Roads, aided by his comrade contractor and builder Philip Lape and Bob and Walter of our drum corps. It is one of the finest buildings in the township if not in the county, and the plan would puzzle the brain of any ordinary carpenter or architect. Mr. Friedline always had everything ready and on hand, and the kind and generous manner in which Mr. Friedline and the ladies treated the carpenters and others aiding in erecting the building does great credit to them. May they live long and be happy is the wish of your correspondent.
Jenner X Roads, Oct. 30, 1886.

Somerset Primary School.

Our first month has just closed with an enrollment of 219 pupils, 111 males and 108 females. The fifth, or upper grade, numbers 26 males and 24 females, all from No. 6 except 4 males from the new building, and 4 males and 2 females who had not previously attended school here. No. 6, (Kate Snyder's) has 28 males and 27 females, all from No. 7 except 7 males and 4 females holding over, and three males who are new pupils. No. 7, (Hattie Stateman's) has 23 males and 32 females, all from No. 8 except 5 males and 7 females holding over, and 3 new pupils, all males. No. 8, (Mrs. Connelly's) has 4 males and 25 females, all new pupils except 9 males and 3 females. The colored pupils are very fairly distributed, there being one male in each room, and one female in No. 6.

From this it will be seen that while there are no more than 12 of last year's pupils remaining in any one room, there are now 59 new pupils in the building, with 160 who had attended the borough schools last winter, no promotions having been made. It is evident that the relief which was expected from the opening of another school is but temporary. The right thing to do, if it were at all practicable, would be to build at once a new house, with a capacity of four hundred pupils, and reserve the present new building for Grammar and High School purposes.

The pupils are with us and more a-coming; but if you ask us what we have been doing, we can only tell you what we have been trying to do. We are teaching the rudiments, and if we can invest the old lessons with a new interest, and illustrate them by better methods, we shall be well satisfied. We are cheered by the companionship of many bright and happy children, while others seem to be moulded of coarser clay, and there the trouble begins. And when we reflect that many of these children are surrounded in their own homes by the evidences of taste and refinement and the ornaments of beauty, must we not regret the want of a finer parlor to entertain our company. In this business there is great need of patience, not of that patience which sits smiling on a monument, for here patience must have her perfect work, and will scarcely have time to sit down at all. Finally, let us say, "hitherto the Lord hath helped us," and pray His aid for the work still before us. JOSEPH J. STUTZMAN.

A Cold-Water Check.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 31.—A disgruntled body of men are the Prohibitionists of Atlanta to-day over the victory of the Antis in securing the Mayor and a majority of the tickets for City Council in the Prohibition election. The Antis had a majority in the city. When the result was declared the Prohibitionists at once assumed that they had in their ranks all the virtue of the community. On the streets and in the pulpit the most offensive allegations were made against the Antis. Every act was tortured into treason against the city. When the question came up in the City Council of allowing the Atlanta brewery to exercise its chartered rights, among those in favor of justice was John Tyler Cooper. He and his colleagues were at once set upon by the alledged custodians of the city's virtue, and from one prominent pulpit they were most fiercely denounced.

To head off Cooper's race for the Mayoralty of the city half a dozen Prohibitionists secretly called a conclave to consider the situation and put out a candidate who could be relied upon. The Antis got news of the meeting, however, and by deft work had the whole matter referred to a mass meeting. At that meeting the Antis were out in such force that there was no doubt as to how the white people of the city stood.

Last night the Prohibitionists surrendered the Mayoralty to the man whom they had fought so bitterly. The balance of the ticket was so fixed that the Antis will have a majority on test votes in the City Council.

Death of Mrs. A. T. Stewart.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart, wife of the late A. T. Stewart, the millionaire, died this morning of pneumonia in her splendid marble palace on Fifth avenue. She was about 80 years old. She leaves an estate valued at $20,000,000.

Women's Christian Temperance Union.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—The national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union opened this morning in the Casino Theatre. Miss Francis F. Willard presided and delivered the annual address. The roll showed that nearly every delegate was present, including a number from Canada.

Requisition for a Murderer.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30.—Governor Pattison to-day granted a requisition for Dominico Melchiondo, who is in custody at New Haven, Conn. He is wanted at Media, Delaware county, to answer the charge of murder and robbing another Italian named Ciampi Nunviante. The crime occurred in Delaware county, Oct. 21, 1884.

Election Day.

Tuesday was a bright, warm day, and in consequence the Republicans started in early in the morning to electioneer in good spirits, knowing that the lovely day meant a large vote would be out, and with a large poll they knew they had nothing to fear from the enemy. The vote polled all over the county was unusually large, almost equaling that of a presidential year. From all sections of the county reports came in telling of a quiet and peaceful election, and of large Republican majorities. At Somerset the day passed off very quietly, indeed. There was a great deal of electioneering done, but it was entirely free from jarring or quarreling. A number of citizens who had heretofore professed to be Republicans worked all day long for the Democratic ticket, and used every means in their power to defeat the candidates of the party to which they professed to belong. Some of them made records for themselves which it will take years to live down.

RECEIVING THE RETURNS.

The Republicans opened their headquarters at the HERALD office shortly after the polls closed and a large, lively and enthusiastic crowd of Republicans it was that assembled there. As the returns from precinct after precinct came pouring in, each in succession telling of a largely increased vote over that of last year, and of consequent increased Republican majorities, the enthusiasm of the crowd knew no bounds and cheer after cheer, that fairly shook the building, was given, the crowd frequently rushing out on the street to give vent to their enthusiasm. By midnight sufficient returns had been received to show that the Republican ticket had carried the day by an immense majority and that the senior editor of the HERALD had been chosen, by a very handsome majority, to represent the 17th district in the next Congress. When it was ascertained that Mr. Scull's election was insured the crowd fairly went wild with joy and at once rushed to his residence, where he had gone about midnight, where it cheered itself hoarse.

A. H. Coffroth, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic County Committee opened his headquarters at the law office of Coffroth & Rappel, where he was soon surrounded by a large crowd of the unwashed and interrified with here and there a forlorn mugwump, looking mean and meaching. A message received early in the evening from Bedford stating that Tate had carried that county by one thousand majority caused a wild burst of enthusiasm, but when it was noticed that the portly gentleman who sat in the handsomely furnished private office and did the figuring did not join in the cheer, the hilarity of the crowd quickly subsided, and a feeling of gloom and despondency rapidly settled down upon it that it seemed unable to shake off. That cheer was the only one that issued from Democratic throats at Democratic Headquarters that night. They didn't cheer because there was nothing to cheer about. They hoped against hope that Mr. Koontz and his crowd of malcontents would be able to give them enough votes to defeat Scull and elect Tate, but they early discovered what they had always known but tried not to believe that this "noble band of politicioners" was but a weak reed to lean upon, and about midnight lights were put out and Democratic headquarters were closed for the year 1886.

The men-without-a-party crowd—very small and very select—congregated at their boss' law office early in the evening where they were led in prayer by the reverened gent, who was to carry Blair county against Scull. After prayers it was suggested that as the returns would not commence to come in for some time that they would hold a short experience meeting and that each one in turn would relate what they had done during the past week to encompass the overthrow of the arch-enemy, Scull. The class leader was first to speak. He told how he had gone into Maryland and talked for a Republican candidate for Congress and urged the importance of electing a tariff man but that when he crossed the State line and came into his own district he at once poohpoohed at the tariff and talked free trade. He admitted that when he told the Cumberland *Times* reporter that Scull would not carry his own county by over 500 it had sort of choked him and regretted that he would have to admit that his project to control the railroad vote, had been quietly nipped in the head by the arch-enemy.

Another told of the spurious tickets he had circulated and predicted that they alone would give Tate many hundreds of Republican votes while the men themselves would not know they were voting for him.

Another spoke of the thousands of circulars he had sent to former Independents and said that he felt satisfied that after reading his circulars no man who had voted for Stewart would cast his vote for Scull.

The following telegram was then read: "Situation encouraging; are pushing things vigorously. Your presence here greatly desired."

By this time the cheers at the Republican headquarters became so loud that it was decided to hold a Quaker meeting until the first good return would come in. This meeting was continued till after midnight without the returns they were looking for coming when the meeting adjourned, and slowly and sadly those who had been in attendance wended their way home.

Strangled to Death.

NORRISTOWN, November.—When John Taswell, a colored coachman living in Lower Marion, came home last night at 9 o'clock he was told by the family where he boarded that his wife, Mrs. Taswell, had gone to meeting at Bryn Mawr. He says he went to the meeting to bring his wife home, but was told she had not been there. He speedily returned toward home when, he says, he discovered his wife's hat lying on the ground. Prosecuting his search still further, he traced footsteps in the soft ground to an old springhouse on the property of Howell Evans, and was there horrified to see the remains of his wife cold in death, lying doubled up in one corner. Stooping down he picked up the body, placed it on his back and carried it home.

Taswell says that when he first found the body her clothing was in great disorder, and he thought she had been strangled to death, as he could find no marks of violence upon the body. The above is Taswell's story.

Nothing was known of the horrible crime until this morning, when Taswell called upon Undertaker Pearce at Ardmore and related the foregoing.

Pearce informed the Coroner and District Attorney at once. Taswell says the reason he gave no alarm last night was that he thought it was too late for the officials to act. He is the coachman of George Philler, President of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, who has his summer residence at Ardmore.

Mrs. Taswell, who was 30 years of age and quite respectable and good looking, left home about 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The road to meeting was quite dark and lonely, and if she was strangled on the road by tramps the work could have been done unseen.

Four Children Burned to Death.

KEYESVILLE, Mo., October 30.—At Forest Green late last night four children burned to death. Frances Green, a colored woman who lives in the kitchen adjoining Butler's tobacco factory, left home to go to church, leaving three of her own and two of her neighbor's children to remain in the house. After she had gone the kitchen took fire and four of the children, whose ages range from five to eight were burned to death. The fifth child, a boy of eight, jumped out of the window with nearly all his clothing burning. It is not thought possible for him to recover.

To Succeed Mrs. Hutter.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 29.—Miss Myra Simmons, of this city, daughter of Col. Seneca G. Simmons, who was killed in the war of the rebellion, was to-day appointed Inspector of the Soldiers' Orphan Schools in place of Mrs. E. E. Hutter, removed. There were about twenty applicants for the position. The salary of Inspector is $2000 a year.

MUCH BLOOD SPILLED.

A Mexican Governor Raids a Town and With His Own Hands Opens a Battle.

NOGALES, ARIZONA, October 31.—Governor Torres, of Sonora, Mexico, has made a raid with his men into the Montezuma district, and great excitement has resulted. From reliable Mexican gentlemen, who are residents of this town, the correspondent learns the following facts: After the killing of Prefecto Torres, who was a cousin of the Governor, the Governor resolved upon some sort of vigorous retaliation. A couple of weeks ago the Governor, accompanied by Commandante Torres, a cousin of his, with 150 State troops, started for Montezuma district. At the town of Montezuma, the capital of the district, they met the revolutionists, headed by Senor Valarde. This was the same party that killed Prefecto Torres.

Governor Torres on seeing the party made ready for fight, but subsequently an armistice was held, but the blood on either side being warm no amicable settlement was arrived at, and Governor Torres, pulling his pistol, fired and killed Valarde in his tracks. A fierce fight then ensued, which resulted in 15 men being killed and several wounded. It is impossible to get the facts relating to the number wounded and the nature of their wounds, but enough is known to warrant the statement that a great deal of blood was shed. Commandante Torres, who accompanied the Governor, is the brother of the Prefecto recently killed near Campus by the revolutionists. This fight occurred on Tuesday last.

Man and Woman Murdered.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 30.—News of a horrible crime comes from the neighborhood of Monticello, Ky., where a brother and sister were brutally murdered. Grant Prewitt went to the house where Jarvis Buck, his sister and her little son lived. After supper on Tuesday night he enticed Buck into the mountain, where he and two men named Jim Jones and Bill Simpson killed Buck, whose head was almost severed from his body. Prewitt and Jones then went to the house and seizing the woman cut her throat from ear to ear.

The boy escaped and gave the alarm. A posse pursued and captured Prewitt, who confessed the crime, and said he had been hired to do the murder by Jones. Buck had sold a horse and the object was robbery.

The End of the World.

CHICAGO, October 30.—The most extensive arrangements are being made for the prophetic conference to be held in this city in about three weeks. The object of the conference is to discuss the prophecies in the Bible concerning the second coming of Christ and to endeavor to come to a unanimous conclusion as to when this event might be expected. The refusal of the spacious Central Music Hall has been obtained for a week, and it is given out that prominent divines of all denominations except the Roman Catholic, will participate in the proceeding and air their views regarding the coming to an end of the world. Bishops Nicholson, of Philadelphia, and Baldwin, of Canada; George C. Needham, the evangelist; Professor Duffield, of Princeton College, and other men celebrated in the theological world are said to have pledged their attendance.

A Moonshiner's Revenge.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—A special from Harrison, Ark., says: Details have just reached here of a cold-blooded murder at his home in Marion County, on the 23d inst., of James N. Hamilton, late Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in the office of Henry M. Cooper at Little Rock. About two years ago Hamilton, while acting as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, made a raid in Johnson county on a number of illicit distillers, among whom was a man named Mulligan, capturing one of the distillers and managing to get here with their crooked property. Mulligan was one of those who escaped, and nothing more was heard of him until a short time ago, when he came to the home of Hamilton, who was residing on a farm in Marion county, and applied for work on the farm, giving his name as Page.

Hamilton employed him. He worked until last Friday night without attracting any particular attention. On that night he left Hamilton's and went to the house of a neighbor about half a mile distant to spend the night. After the family retired for the night Page, or Mulligan, left the house. Going back to Hamilton's, he crept into the latter's bedroom, and as he lay asleep placed a pistol to his head, blew his brains out, and fled. Mrs. Hamilton gave the alarm and, there being some men about the place, the neighbors were soon aroused and in pursuit of the murderer. A party of citizens captured him a short distance from the house and, placing a rope around his neck, made him confess his crime. Just as they were in the act of lynching him another party of citizens came up and the lynchers, supposing them to be officers, left their man and fled. Mulligan, taking advantage of the excitement, escaped, but was recaptured next day and taken to Yellville, where he is now in jail.

Mr. Blaine to Mr. Black.

While at Hazleton, in the anthracite coal region, yesterday, ex-Senator Blaine took occasion to refer to the strictures of Chauncey F. Black on his visit to this State. He said:

I am charged with the offense of coming into Pennsylvania. [Laughter and applause.] Mr. Chauncey Black is my accuser. Intending always to treat public men of both parties with courtesy, I have many reasons for treating him with personal consideration; but I happened to remark the first evening I addressed a public meeting in Philadelphia that in the person of Black and in the person of General Beaver many features of the contests between the principles represented by Mr. Buchanan and the principles represented by Abraham Lincoln were repeated. Therefore Mr. Black thinks I have offended in coming into Pennsylvania. I think his resentment indicates the peculiarity of the accusation I made against him in this, that he can't defend it and dare not deny it.

When you get a man exactly in the attitude where he can neither defend nor deny, he is left only to the resource of abuse. The verdict of the people of Pennsylvania upon the issues represented by Mr. Buchanan has long ago been recorded, and the opinion of the people of Pennsylvania upon the issues represented by Abraham Lincoln has not only been recorded but sealed with blood. [Applause.] And for the people of Pennsylvania in this year of grace 1886 to vote down the man who shed his blood on the battlefield in defense of the Union and free labor which the Union guarantees, and to vote up the political descendants of the policy which Mr. Buchanan represented, is something which I don't believe Pennsylvania is willing to do.

I came here to say to Pennsylvania that the other States of this Union stood with her and abreast of her and followed her in the great struggle in which your distinguished candidate for Governor took an honorable and worthy part; I came here to say that we await your verdict, not with anxiety, but with confidence, or with an anxiety only that, lest too sure of that verdict, you do not by extra and united effort make it sufficiently emphatic. See to it, men of Pennsylvania; see to it as you honor the State which is in your keeping; see to it that on Tuesday next you respond not merely for the honor of your own State, but also for the honor of your sister States of the Union. [Applause.]

The Standard Mines Burning.

MT. PLEASANT, October 31.—The Coal at the bottom of the ruined Standard shaft is on fire, and against this a strong force of men have been battling all day. An engine from Pittsburgh, with 2,500 feet of hose, arrived at 5 o'clock this evening, and is now playing on the flames, a line of hose having been laid down the slope and along the main entry to within a few feet of the burning coal. The 10 inch water main that supplies the plant is being extended to the top of the shaft, so that the firemen fail the mine can be flooded.

S. J. McMillan,

Resident Dentist, Somerset, Pa., can be found daily at his Dental Rooms in Baer's Block. Everything pert