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TO ADVERTISERS.
THE "LEHIGH REGISTER" HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION BY SEVERAL HUNDRED THAN ANY OTHER ENGLISH PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

the German Reformed Church.

The Harper's Ferry Insurrection. Democratic Journals seem generally suppose, that the recent insurrection at Harper's Ferry was a perfect God-send to Whipped in every northern their party. Whipped in every northern State save California, and Oregon, in the former of which the opposition were devided, and in the latter the majority was the next thing to nothing, there seemed to be left not the ghost of a chance at the Presidential election of 1860. There must be some means to revive their sinking fortunes. Foolishly, as we think, they have supposed that these means are to be found in the late insurrection. A hue and cry is to be raised, and the Republican party is to be held responsible for the acts of John Brown and his associates. By what process, however, is this end to be accomplished? As yet they have not been able to show, that a single Republican has counselled Brown in his undertaking, that a single Republican has furnished means for the insurrection, or that he was in any way aided or abetted by Republicans. Some Abolitionists may have assisted and counseled, Gerrit-Smith-for-instance, although-even this is doubtful, but Gerrit Smith has opposed the Republican party, and voted against their nominees from the presidential election of 1856 to the present day. Opposition to the slavery in the States by persons not resident in the States is one thing; opposition to the extension of slavery into the territories is another, and quite a different thing.-

rics is another, and quite a different thing—
The former is Abolitionism; the latter is a doctrine, that has been sanctioned by Washington, Jefferson and other patriots of the ington, Jefferson and other patriots of the Revolution, and has been the established policy of the government down to the administration of James K. Polk. Republicans, and their Journals equally with Democrate condemn the Harper's Ferry Insuire rection, and if the party is to be held responsible for an attempt, they never counselled nor added, and have lawlys condemned it must be by a process of logic, which we cannot, and Democrats only can understand. But it is said, the insurrection is a necessary of the program of the process. What caused the change? It might be partially owing to the difference of the population. This we deny and on the other hand affirm, that it is deny and on the other hand affirm, that it is deny and on the other hand affirm, that it is tion on the territorial question, but a far convicted FALSIFIER, or, in the language of Old Tom Benton, "a Lier and a Dirty Dog.". a necessary fruit of the policy of the Demo- more potent cause was a deep-felt want with cratic party for the last five years. The the masses of a protective tariff. The great Democratic party opened the door to the change last fall and this fall, was in coun difficulties in Kansas, by making it a prize, ties, where the people most needed a profor which the North and South might con- tective tariff. Berks, Lehigh, Carbon, and tend. The Democratic party encouraged Schuylkill, and the other coal and iron coun the efforts of the Border-Ruffians to make ties of the State were the scenes of th Kansas a slave state. Democratic leaders great political revolution. The fact cannot winked at the robbery, arson and murder, be denied and teaches beyond a peradvenwhich were deemed necessary in the accom- ture the duty, not only of the opposition o plishment of this object. Outrages were Pennsylvania, but of the Union. Pernsyl perpetrated, darker far, than any, which vania lost in 1860, and another term of have disgraced the most barbarous age.— Black mis-rule will follow the dark and John Brown, with a large family of sons and damning administrations of President daughters, went to Kansas as a quiet citizen, Pierce and Buchanan. For this the mind located land, built a sawmill, and only of the people of the country are not yet pre when he became the victim of barbarous pared. inhumanities, was it, that the hitherto dormant, sturdy, and daring qualities of his nature, became known. His property was burned and destroyed, one of his captured sons was made to undergo sufferings, which resulted in insanity and finally in death.— Another son was killed, at the spectacle of ers appealed for a continuance of the case whose death a sister became insane. These in order to better prepare for trial, and se are unquestioned facts, and taking into consideration the infirmities of human nature, we can say with safety that there are many other men that John Brown, who after suf. fering like him would be driven to the same foring like him would be driven to the same and determination of reverge. We condemn his course, but if responsibility is to rest any where, the Democratic party must Brown, owing to his recent wounds, was very bear a fearful share. But the eyes of the weak, and was brought into Court on a col people are not to be blinded. The people understand the game of making political city, and Griswold of Cleaveland, Ohic capital. We recollect still the reports circalated before the recent election in this Assembly District in Democratic Journals, and otherwise, that large sums of money were sent by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the purpose of electing Republican Assemblymen pledged to the repeal of the tonnage tax. The report was known

A SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER ON THE IN-SURRECTION .- The Baltimore American, after saying that "it is difficult to decide whether the Harper's Ferry outbreak should he called a ludicrous tragedy, or a solemn farce," thus decidedly condemns the efforts of Democratic journals to make political capital out of it:—"It is perfectly idle, to

by such, as gave it currency, to be a black lie. Why was the lie then circulated?—

The object was to blind the eyes of the peo-

newspaper talk of Democratic Journals about

the Harper's Ferry Insurrection has the

would seek to fasten the responsibility anywhere else than upon the misguided actors themselves. Whatever may be the tendency of their avowed principles, no organization, worthy of the name, has ever counsoled violent resistance of the law in the glave territory."

Pennsylvania in Pavor of a Protec-

tive tariff
The interests of the great State of Ponnthe tariff policy of the government approxin the papers of our own county. imates to the doctrines of the free-traders,

Trial of John Brown. The trial of John Brown and associate for treason, murder and attempt to incite servile insurrection, committed at the Ha per's Ferry Riot, commenced at Charleston Virginia on Wednesday last. The prison cure consel of their own selection. The request was refused by the Court. The Court assigned Messrs. Botts and Green residents of the State, as Counsel of defend city, and Griswold of Cleaveland, Ohio Counsel appointed by the Court, the de fendants having intimated, they could no expect justice at their hands, by leave o the court withdrew from the case. The test timony for the Commonwealth and defend ants was closed on Saturday and the Coun sel for the State addressed the Jury on Sai urday evening. During the trial, severa applications were made for a brief continu ple and to make political capital. The Court. Captain Cook was caught near ance, but all were resolutely refused by the Chambersburg and taken to Charlestown .-It is said that at the instance of his brother in-law, Gov. Willard, of Indiana, he is pre paring a full confession, under the expects tion of a pardon. Later intelligence informs us that on

Monday Brown was found guilty of murder Reasons have been filed in arrest of judg ment, which were argued vesterday.

Meeting of Executive Committee. The attention of the members of the Coun-Executive Committee is directed to a call or clock A. M., at the Public House of Mr.

Proston Brock in first ward of 15. Preston Brock, in first ward of the Borough

The Recent Election.

The following from the Mauch Chunk Gazette, relating to the report circulasylvania are undeniably on the side of a product by Democrata before the recent cleotective tariff. Iron and coal, her great mineral staples, the one or the other of which is found imbedded beneath the soil of alis found imbedded beneath the soil of al-most every county within her limits, consti-didates for Assembly with the understand tuting a scource of wealth, richer far than the ing that they should vote for the repeal of gold mines of California, and if properly dethe tonnage tax, applies so well to our own developed, resulting in far more general county, that that we transfer is to our cel-good, demand protection. In the ratio that umns. The lie, we believe, first saw light

imates to the doctrines of the free-traders, in the papers of our own county.

"Of all mean, contemptible creatures in the world the coward is the meanest; and of all cowards there is none so despicable as one who, by dirty, sneaking instructions, slanders his neighbors. A bold straight out Liar has some manhood, because to lie dormant in our mines for development to lie dormant in our mines for development.

"Has been removed to the room on the second story of the new building now occupied by Neligh & Breinig's Clothing Store,

"Lion Hall," second door above

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good his assertion, before the election, that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company sent \$2000 into this district to secure the election of Wintersteen and Kist We called upon the conductor or conductors of tiat paper to state who received the money, and from whom, with such other particulars as might be necessary to make a full and complete exposition of the matter. We tried our best to bring the Demothe matter. We tried our best to bring the Democrat to the mark, ettermined that the public should
know who, if any one, received the monoy; and if
the assertion was false, to show up the falsifiers, and
we shall adhere to this resolution. Somebody is
guilty. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company either
did or did not send money late the District as altoged; if they did, we insist upon having the parties who received it exposed; if not, then the public
shall know the falsifiers. In answer to our article of last week the Democrat

says:—
The Gazette appears to be in great trouble about Patrick Sharkey, and the \$2000 Tonnage Tax Fund.
The "intelligent" Edward had better not enquire The "intelligent" Edward had better not enquire teo particularly into the \$2000 affair, as it might involve seme of his Republican friends into a difficulty from which it would be difficult for them to extricate themselves, and also place himself in a very

wkward position before the public. awkward position before the public.

Now we again do inquire very particularly into the \$2000 dollar affuir." The Democrat needs have no apprehension about "involving some of our Republican friends into a difficulty"—we'll run all the risk. And if an exposition of the matter should place ourselves "in a very awkwark position before the public," then we, and not the Democrat, must carry the odium. Therefore we say, out with it—lut's have truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. If you know anything about \$2000, or any other sum, sent into the district by the Penna. R. R. Co., then speak out—let the public know it and NAME THE MEN, IF YOU DARE! If you can fire-R. R. Co., then speak out—let the public know it and NAME THE MEN, IF YOU DARE! If you can firsten it upon a single individual, do it beldly and above board. If you know of a single thing even only calculated to create the slightest suspicion that some might have received money from that or any other Corporation, person or persons abroad, then state what that thing is. You made the unqualified assertion—on-the—eve-of-the-election Now if you are MEN, and not contemptible sneaks and cowards, back up your assertion! If it is not a black villainous Lie, and if you are not base, confirmed Lyans.

Pennsylvania Election.-Official. SURVEYOR GEN'L. AUDITOR GEN'L. Opp. Dem. Opp. Dem. Cochran. Wright. Keim. Rowc.

d l	A A	Cochran.	Wright.	Keim.	Rowe.
ĭ-	. Adams,	2,529	2,539	2,520	2,546
- 1	Allegheny, Armstrong,	7,934 2,282	4,726 1,943	7,930	4,729
e	Beaver,	1,756	1,131	2,261 1,748	1,942 1,132
t	Bodford,	2,011	2,147	2,009	2,150
1-	Berks,	6,251	7,444	6,451	7,268
$ \mathbf{f} $	Blair,	2,600	1,636	3,783	1,440
I - [Bradford,	3,743	1,636	3,983	1,051
f	Bucks, Butler,	5,172 2,075	5,159	5,176	5,154
a	Cambria,	1,593	1,514 1,868	2,087 1,581	1,514 1,900
	Carbon,	1,491	1,640	1,513	1,626
8	Centre,	2,446	2,233	2,444	2,233
8	Chester,	5,066	4,044	5,055	4,016
-	Clarion,	532	1,216	531	1,225
	Clearfield,	1,129 1,226	1,448	1,122	1,455
,	Clinton, Columbia,	1,005	1,600 1,782	1,255 1,070	1,580
۲.	Crawford,	2,766	2,141	2,756	1,808 2,125
8	Cumberland,	2,921	3.224	2,932	3,234
a	Dauphin,	3,331	2,217	3,284	2,277
r-	Delaware,	2,097	1,280	2,111	1,261
	Elk,	317	411	309	418
١,	Erie,	2,325	1,119	2,299	1,144
1-	Fayette, Forest,	2,676 37	2,824 30	2,651 37	2, 817 31
Э,	Franklin,	3,692	3,267	3,552	3,393
3-	Fulton,	715	851	715	851
e	Greene,	785	1,596	760	1,588
e	Huntingdon,	2,264	1,773	2,283	1,778
٥,	Indiana,	1,922	827	1,932	795
i-	Jefferson, Juniata,	1,071 1,223	851 1,309	1,070	806
7.	Lancaster,	7,602	3,433	1,223 7,598	1,309 3,443
	Lawrence,	1,351	526	1,339	420
lf	Lebanon,	2,451	1,289	2,461	1,283
l,	Lobigh,	3,613	3,856	3,622	3,842
y	Luzerne,	5,071	5,936	5,112	5,830
t.	Lycoming, McKean,	2,590 600	2,049 587	2,608	2,904
n	Mercer,	2,770	2,225	603 2,755	585 2,222
0,	Miffin,	1,372	1,439	1,376	1,434
	Monroe,	409	1,777	435	1,754
e	Montgomery,	4,535	5'05 6	4,572	5,026
o- ·	Montour,	602	1,154	618	1,142
)t	Northampton,	2,796	4,077	2,794	4,068
ρſ	Northumberland Porry,	1, 1,602 2,070	2,159 2,052	1,642 2,069	2,167 2,051
8-	Philadelphia,	29,525	26,366	29,701	26,203
ī-	Pike,	135	721	127	720
1-	Potter,	918	502	803	517
1- t-	Schuylkill,	4,876	4,534	4,966	4,469
	Suyder,	1,286	737	1,322	709
al	Somerset, Sullivan,	2 ,187 314	1,190 5 2 5	2,196	1,175
1-	Susquehanna,	2,807	2,991	331 2, 805	-507 2,092
e	Tioga,	1,940	1,042	1.062	1,031
ır	Union,	1,363	840	1,375	820
_	Warren,	1,363 1,139	757	1,129	759
r-	Washington,	3,745	3,390	3,749	3,396
B-	Wayne, Westmoreland,	1,609	1,949	1,610 3,789	1,947
	Wyoming,	3,803 751	4,163 945	758	4,152 942
3-	York,	4,983	5,203	4,941	5,265
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A LIBERAL CONGREGATION. - Last Sunday Morning the First Baptist Church of Chicago, Illinois, was in debt \$14,000. In forty-five minutes after the fact was stated, the congregation wiped out \$12,500. and were prepared to cancel the remaining \$1,500; but the pastor begged them not to do so, as several friends

Preston Brock, in first ward of the Borough of Allentown. Business of importance will engage the attention of the Committee, and every member is requested to be prerent. statistics show that, while there is a falling of in the Irish emigration, the number of English lehem friend will appear in our next issue and Seotch emigrants is largely increased.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

APPOINTMENTS .- Sheriff Heckman, of Northampton county, has appointed William Mutchler as his deputy, and Oliver H. Meyers as his Attorney.-

BANK DIVIDEND.—The Allentown Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent on the Capital Stock of the Bank, payable after the 11th inst. PILGRIM'S PROGRESS .- The Rev. Mr. Judkins

will deliver his second discourse on Bunyan's Pil grim Progress on next Sunday evening. Subject-"Flight from the City of Destruction." Come and Professor McDonnell Price, yesterday in the

resence of a large crowd, successfully repeated the feat of passing from the third story of the Eagle Hotel to the third story of the Allen House on a wire and returning backwards. LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. -This road brought down for the week ending on Saturday the 22d. inst.,

against 404,676 to the corresponding period last year-being an increase of 87.852 tons NEW LOCOMOTIVES. - The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company are getting ready, at their shop

ed by them for the road. One named the "Little

Lehigh," and the other the "Saucon.

15 414 tons of coal, making for the season 492,528 tons

PRIZE .- Our townsman, A. W. Floyd, Esq., won a prize of seventy-five dollars on Wednesday last at the Fair Grounds of the Berks County Agricultural Society for trotting. Mr. Floyd entered a sorrel pony against a horse known as "George Buckes," wned by Owen Hopple.

BROKE JAIL .- It is reported that Knerr and Long, taken to the Easton Jail from our borough. some time since, on the charge of Forgery, broke Jail and escaped on Sunday night last. It is doubt- The Borough Council have passed a series of reguful whether the report is correct, as the Easton Express of Monday mentioned nothing of the matter.

THE EAGLE HOTEL .- Mr. Mosos Schueck of of Schnecksville, Lehigh county, has become the lessee of the Eagle Hotel, Allentown, herotofore kept by Mr. Thomas Lichtenwalner, deceased. Mr. Schnock will enter upon the duties of landlord on the first of April next, or if arrangements can be made, possibly sooner.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- An unknown white man was run over and killed on Saturday afternoon

ville Railroad. Miller was almost instantly killed, tons of Limestone per snnum. the other man, though he is severely wounded, hav-

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD .- The statement of earnings of this road for September, which has just been made public, shows the receipts to have been \$32,774 07, am excess of \$4,397 34 over the same period last year. For the ten months, ending September 30th, the earnings were \$280,844 07 an increase of \$41,707 93 over last year.

THE FIRST SNOW .- The first snow of the sea son fell on last Wednesday. Not a sufficient quantity fell to insure good sleighing; but, there was fillers. quite sufficient to whiten the trees, streets and housetops, and to remind one of the beautiful White Lead and Snow White Zine prepared by Messrs. Breinig & Brother at American Paint and Color Works, Allentown, Pa.

The Artesian Well, at Lauer's Park, Reading, has now attained a depth of 1285 feet-rock very hard, and changing from limestone into the conglom- part in the festivities of the occasion. Among some erate (all sorts) cropping out a few miles below Reading. The water rises to within 16-feet of the surface, o possess valuable medicinal virtues.

A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR BRONCHITIS .-A writer in the Baltimore Sun, who has been afflicted severely in his family by that appulling disease, bronchitis, has found relief from the following remedy: " Take honey in the comb, squeeze it out and dilute it with a little water, and mouth occasionally May they live to see the day and share in the triumph with it." It has nover been known to tail in cases where children had throats so swollen as to be unabla to swallow. It is certainly a simple remedy, and M. Abbott as President, and R. W. Leibert, Secremay be a very efficacious que.

ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last a sad accident occurred in the family-of David Daubert of our Bo-rough. His wife, engaged in her usual household duties, stepped out of the house for a short while, leaving in the kitchen a small daughter in the care 179,813 162,707 180,260 162,126 of a larger sister. Without the netice of the older in the rear of the Tolegraph Office, on Main Street.

AL CONGREGATION — Lest Sunday water, and was badly scalded on the back. It is

Previously this year, -TOTAL -

THE ROLLING MILL.—Ninety thousand dolars have been subscribed towards the stock of the new rolling mill to be erected in our Borough; sixty Band to Reading, indulges in the following remarks, thousand dollars by the citizens of the Borough and highly complimentary to the Band and its members: the balance by the firm of Haywood & Co., of Pottshis deputy, and Oliver H. Meyers as his Attorney.—
Very good selections.

PARADE AT BATH.—The companies of the Second Regiment of Northampton county Brigade will meet at Bath on Saturday the 5th of November, for parade and inspection.

BANK DIVIDEND.—The Allentown Bank has line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. A plan for the solved to proceed to the crection of the rolling mill. A still larger amount of capital will be raised among our citizens. A piece of land, containing nine acres, less ten perches, has been selected from the grounds less ten perches, has line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. A plan for the building has been ordered, and the Company expect to proceed to the erection of the building in the

Schuylkill Navigation Coal Trade, for the

be manufactured at the new relling mill.

veck the ending Thursday, October 27, 1859: From Port Carbon,

" Pottsville,

" Schuylkill Haven, 1,104,552 02 To same time last year. -1.058.818 08

RAILROAD DAMAGES .- The Jury appointed to assess the damages, caused by the erection and construction of the East Pennsylvania Railroad through lands of Mr. Michael D. Eberliard, in Salis bury township, immediately adjoining the mill and in South Easton, two new Locomotives, lately receiv- distillery property of Mr. Thomas Yeager, reported \$3867.50 damages against the company. Two acres and one hundred and forty seven perches of complainants land were occupied by the railroad of a bly, if not sooner, they wil appear for the first time, tract of about sixty acres. The Jury make up the damages as follows: For the land, \$1167.50; for barn, that had to be removed, \$1290.00; for fences, \$500.00: for injury done to stone quarry, \$500.00 and for inconvenience and disadvantages \$500.00.

> THE NEW MARKET HOUSE.—The new Market House of our Borough, erected during the past fie Company. They have a first rate set of men, summer, is now completely finished and ready for and an excellent, worthy and competent leaderisc. The building is a decided ernament to the town. Captain John Glasser. Like the Cleavers they lations to be found in the present number of the Register, regulating the market, and also designed the Military of the County, and who owes his electo protect the Borough in the enjoyment of its pro. ition to a wholesale and most barefaced system of perty. The stall: will be shortly let, and we understand that there are already a number of applicants. The attention of the citizens of our Borough, and of the vicinity is called to the regulations, as etherwise porsons may unwittingly get into difficulties by their violation.

THE LEHIGH CRANE IRON WORKS-Those works, now the largest in Union, states the Cata-

time to the first of July, 1839, as we are informed, House, and the Band and Committee at Housum's smounts to the enormous quantity of 765,807 tens !!lotel. On Friday morning the Rifles went through rate of 90,000 tons of coal and ore, and 40 thousand

When we think of the vast amount of employing one leg cut off above the knee-will probably ment necessarily given, directly and indirectly to at his beer garden and vaults, to whom for kindness the wealth of these places, - and to this must be add- grateful. In the afternoon the Rifles with the first ed the Allentown Iron Works, the Thomas Iron Works, and Lehigh Valley Iron Works, all situated in Lehigh County.

The Herald also gives the names of one hundred and thirty-two persons, engaged at the works as the time first announced for the fair was unfavorprincipal officers, clerks, mining agents, machinists, blacksmiths, helpers, pattorn makers, carpenter,s on gineers, masons, founders, estlers, moulders, weighmusters, loaders of pig iron, keepers, contractors, and

OUR BETHLEHEM CORRESPONDENCE .-

REPUBLICAN SUPPER-ANOTHER ALARM OF FIRE-ACCIDENT ON THE NORTH PRESSURANIA RAILBOAD-BATTALION AT HELLERTOWN .- Bethlehem, Oct. 31st, 1856 .- On Tuesday evening, the 25th, the Opposition celebrated the recent October victories, by a grand supper at the Sun Hotel. Noarly 150 persons took of the guests were a goodly number of elderly men, moral and Christian sense, -in order to ameliorate Brass Band from the following Reading papers: moral and Christian sonse,—in order to ameliorate and obliterate from memory the follies and abzurdities of youth—so have those, to atone, in a political sense, for past errors, come forward, before the setting sun over-shadows their existence, to assist in hurling from power a party, which, while professing the was in the was made to resusticate him, but without effect. He leaves a wife and large family of children.

A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR DRONCHITIS.—

moral and Christian sonse,—in order to ameliorate and obliterate from memory the follies and abzurdities of youth—so have those, to atone, in a political sense, in a political sense, for past errors, come forward, before the set ing sun over-shadows their existence, to assist in hurling from power a party, which, while professing to be democratic, has sold itself to a stupendous and unscrupulous propagands, the success of whose schemes and machinations would bring ruin to our country and oppression to the people, and bury forever that glorious and glittering star of hope, to their peculiar tactics. If they can, we would like to see the contest for superiority. which the oppressed of all nations look forward with so much confidence to lend its moral effect to their ultimate emancipation from oppression and tyranny, and their consequent exaltance in an educational, christian and moral, as well as political point of view. of the opponents of a corrupt and false democracy The meeting was organized by the appointment of tary. Speeches were made by Messrs. Geepp, Fackenthall, Solfridge, Jones, Dietz, Wækler and Osborne. Messrs. Reeder and Maxwell, of Easton, had been invited, but could not be present. On the same evening, our citizens were again start-

led by an alarm of fire. The alarm was occasioned by the burning of a box filled with paper shavings

5,528 15 was well attended. It was composed of Gen, Brown's
Brigade. Two companies from Easten were present,
42,665 05 our two Bethlehem companies, besides several from

THE ALLENTOWN BRASS BAND .- The Reading Daily Times, speaking of the recent visit of our "The members of the Allentown Brass Band will

CARBON COUNTY MILITARY.—THE CLEVERS AND JAEGERS DISBANDED .- At a meeting of the ourse of two or three weeks. It is supposed, that Cleaver Artillerists, held at their Armory, last Satby the first of July next, the first railroad iron will urday evening, the following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted by 38 affirmative vetes: Resolued, That we, the Cleaver Artillerists, do bereby disband.

This being the last of the Cleaver Artillerists. those present immediately organized a meeting as follows: President, Captain Eli T. Conner, and Secretary, Sharon McNair, whereupon the following esolution was unanimously adopted :---

Resolved, That we do hereby ferm ourselves into an Independent Military Company, to be known as the "Cleaver Independent Riffes." Three hearty cheers were then given for the new ompany, after which, on motion, it was Recolved, That we now proceed to the election of a captain and three Lieutenance, pro tem.

The following persons were then elections: Captain-Eli T. Conner. 1st. Lieut.—Thomas Wilhelm.

2d. Lieut .- A. H. Fatzinger.

3d. Lient.-E. Bartholomew Almost a sufficient sum has already been subscri-

bed to enable the Cleaver Rifles to purchase a set of new Minnie Rifles, and the first of January, prebaadmirably armed and equipped. THE JARGERS-On the same evening, the Mauch

Chunk Jacgers met at their Armory, and also unanis. mously resolved to disband. They called a meeting of the late members for last Welnesday evening, and no doubt they will also form an inpendent Rihave too much grit and self-respect, to carry arms under a Brigade Inspector who is not the choice of fraud-the enrollment of many bogus members fer the simple purpose of outvoting the substantial and active members of real companies. When they appear in their new character as Independent Companies they will be commanded by officers fairly chosen by themselves. The Democracy thus failed most ingloriously—to—convert—the military of Carbon county inte a more machine for the benefit of officeseekers and Demagogues .- Mauch Chunk Gazette.

VISIT TO READING .- The Allentown Brass Band and Allen Rifles, owing to the snow storm, could not visit Reading, as anticipated, on Thursday morning last. By-the afternoon-the signs of weather were such, that the visitors thought they could safely leave in the afternoon train. Accordingly at four o'clock the Band, accompanied by the Rifler, and a citizen committee, numbe ing about forty, took the evening train of the East Pennsylvania Railroad for Reading, reaching the place of destination about half past six. The Rifles took up lodgings at Barto's Keystone heir various drills in Market Square in front of the Keystone, and afterward, at the invitation of Mr. Frederick Lauer, accompanied by the Band, proecceded to Lauer's Artesian well, now boring, visitors were handsomely entertained by Mr. Lauer Lehigh and Carbon counties, we are not surprised at shown during the brief stay the visitors are deeply Battalion of Berks county volunteers proceeded to the Fair Grounds. The Borks County Agricultural Society have been singularly unfortunate this season in holding their annual exhibition. The weather at able, and the second exhibition during last week was held under scarcely more favorable circumstances .-Owing to the unfavorable state of the weather, and the late season, at which the exhibition was held, the attendance was small indeed, compared with what we would have been lead to expect, had the season been more favorable. The managers of the Society generously resolved, that the slim attendance of visitors at the fair should not prevent them from awarding the full list of premiums as announced. The exhibition was not such as the wealth and prosperity of Old Berks would have lead one to expect. The disadvantages, however, under which the Society labored this year, were such as few other Societies of the kind have met. The Rifles and Band returnwho had nearly all their life-time voted the ticket ed on Friday evening. To the Citizen's Committee all and appears to be inexhaustible. It is strongly im- labeled "Domocratic." But, as in the evening of thanks are due for their kind attention. We clip the pregnated with magnesia and sods, and is believed life we seek for that which is good and exalting in a following noticees of the Allen Rifes and Allentown

see the contest for superiority.

The Rifles left for home last evening.—Reading Daily Times."

"MILITARY VISITORS.—The "Allen Rifles" ac-companied by the Allentown Brass Band, of Allen-town, Pa., arrived in this city on Thursday evening, and took quarters at Barto's Keystone House. The company is commanded by Capt. Good, and numbers thirty-four men, rank and file. The Band numbers twenty men. Yesterday morning the corps went through a drill parade in East Market Square, and appeared to great advantage. In the afternoon they tarongn a drill parade in East interest Square, Suda appeared to great advantage. In the afternoon they took part in the parade of the Reading Battalien.—During their stay in town they won golden opinions from our citizens and military. They returned home yesterday, via the East Pennsylvania Railroad.—Berke and Schuylkill Journal."

"MILITARY VISITORS.—The Allen Rifles, commanded by Capt. Tilghman H. Good, accompanied by the Allentown Brace Band, and a Committee of 56 leaving in the kitchen a small daughter in the care of a larger sister. Without the netice of the older sister, the small child fell against a bucket of hot water, and was badly scalded on the back. It is hoped, that the child under careful treatment will recover.

By Amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, October 27, 1859:

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our two Bethichem companies, besides several from the surrounding country.

Mr. L. Beckel, who, I perceive by a recent numiration of our citizens. Without exaggeration, they may be considered one of the neatest and best disciplined Volunteer Companies in the State,—Reading Gazette and Democrat,