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TO ADVERTISERS. THAN ANY OTHER ENGLISH PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

FOR GOVERNOR: Col. Andrew G. Curtin,

OF CENTRE COUNTY.

The Tariff Professions of the Democratic

Party judged by their acts. The Democratic Politicians of this section of Pennsylvania are so loud in their profesfessions of regard and love for a protective tariff, that we feel inclined to test the sincerity as I am concerned, neither I, nor any man who of their professions by their acts. If they respects me, will say aught of his reputation. seek to gain political strength by a loud cry for Let others descend to the gutters of politics if a protective tariff, and the party, when once they will. General Foster at my hands shall a protective tariff, and the party, when once in power, uses all its influence against protection, we can use no milder language, than to term their professions hypocritical attempts to deceive and hood-wink the public. The poli- ty that at least the contest has been conducted o cy of the Democrats of Pennsylvania on the by of the Democrats of Pennsylvania on the tariff question for years, we boldly affirm, has I will say, the sum of all that makes that char been hypocritical and deceitful. The cry in 1844 of "Polk, Dallas and the tariff of 1842" has in substance been the rallying cry at every election since.

The tariff of 1857, under which the country is now groaning and prostrate, was passed at the suggestion of a Democratic President, by a Democratic Senate, and a House of Repretatives in which the Republican party were in a minority. The Republican party, however, by a plurality, not a majority vote, elected Mr. Banks Speaker. The committee of Ways and Means, or at least a majority of the committee, were in favor of protection, and reported a tariff bill to the House, which finally passed that body. The bill came to a Democratic Senate and was there defeated, and it was only after this defeat, and the refusal of the Senate to yield to the House, that the tariff bill of 1857 was enacted. And yet in the face of these plain and undeniable facts, Democratic newspaper scribblers, and Democratic stump and street babblers and brawlers, have had the impudence and effrontery to charge the tariff of 1857 on the Republican party.

On Monday of last week Mr. Morril, (Rep.) of Vermont, attempted to introduce a tariff bill into the House, the same in substance, as the one, with which at the last session of Congress, he sought to repeal the tariff of 1857. Under the rules of the House its introduction at the time required a suspension of the rules and consequently a two-third vote. The vote in favor of the suspension of the rules stood 102 in the vote was not secured, but the vote establishes the fact, that a large majority of the House are in favor of the repeal of the tariff of 1857, that tion that the ratification meeting was to be a better tariff bill will pass the House, and that held and, looking around for some gentleman if it be defeated, it must be by a Democratic Senate. By an examination of the vote, it will be found that Mr. Morril was supported by eight-two Republicans, thirteen Southern Americans, two Administration Democrats, Florence and Montgomery of Pennsylvania, five Anti-Lecompton Democrats, Hickman and Schwartz of Pennsylvania, Adrain and Riggs of New Jersey, and Haskin of New loss of New Jersey, and Haskin of New loss of the transfer of or whom was elected against the regular Democratic nominee, with the assistance of Republican votes. Mr. Spinner of New York, three Southern Americans, and sixty-five Democrats voted in the negative. In order to be in favor of Mr. Morril's resolution, it was not required, that every person voting in the affirmative should sanction every feature of the bill. The simple introduction of the bill, in order to give the tariff a preference over other questions, was asked for, and after the adoption of the resolution, the bill would have been subject to amendment. We can account for the sixty-five Democrats voting as they did, only upon the hypothesis, that they wish the tariff of 1857 to remain as it is. The Republicans, save one man, were a unit. With this exception the tariff Republicans of Pennsylvania were most heartily responded to by united delegations of their Republican brethern of the States of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jerssy, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. It has been argued, that New England Republicans and Western Republicans are hostile to the interests of Pennsylvania. The old Whig Party, undeniably a tariff party, in its palmiest days, never showed a better record on the tariff question, than have the Republicans of the present Congress. The Whig Party passed the tariff of 1842, and there were a few deserters in their own ranks, when the vote came on the passage of the measure. The Republican Representatives in Congress, with

duction of Mr. Morril's bill. The Republican Party cannot be otherwise than the friend of American manufactures and American industry. The same generous impulses, which make the Republican Party opposed to the further extension of slavery, must render it in favor of the mechanic, the manufacturer, and the interests of the free white laborer. The interests of slavery are antagonistic to the mechanic, to the mauufacturer and the interests of the free white laborer, and therefore is it, that the South, maintaining herself by breeding negroes, and raising sugar, cotton and tobaco with slave labor, must rely on the North for her supply of articles furnished by the mechanic and manufacturer. Republicans of Pennsylvania, if they would successfully advocate a tariff, must do of slavery are different from those entertain- next fall as good for a Republican gain of at so in their own party, and the success of their ed by the early fathers of the Government, that least one hundred on last fall's vote. If our protective tariff bill, and prevent the present ruinous tendency of the Government in the direction of free-trade.

the exception of one, were a unit on the intro-

REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN READING .- The municipal election in the city of Reading on Friday last resulted in the election of a Republican Mayor, a Republican Treasurer, three Republican Auditors, all the members of the Select Council, all the Councilmen but four, both their candidates for Alderman, and a majority of the Ward Officers. This, states the Berks and Schuylkill Journal, is the first tri- tion at their respective county scats, and elect the ordinary rates. umph over the United Opposition in the history of Reading.

EXECUTION OF STEPHENS AND HAZLETT .sorvices at the execution.

Ratification Meeting in Philadelph'a. The People's Party of Philadelphia held

arge and enthusiastic meeting at Concert Hall, on Saturday evening last, to ratify the nomination of Col. Curtin as a candidate for Governor. The Hall was densely crowded, and the undreds unable to gain admittance were entertained outside by addresses from P. S. White, Esq., J. R. Flanigan, Esq., and Col. Curtin.-The audience in the Hall were addressed by THE "LEHIGH REGISTER" HAS A LARGER Hon. Thomas Corwin of Ohio, Hon. James CIRCULATION BY SEVERAL HUNDRED Campbell of Pennsylvania, Hon. Robert Palmer, Hon. David Taggart, Col. Curtin, and Wm. B. Mann, Esq. The proceedings of the meeting indicate, that the people of Philadelphia are alive to the importance of the contest and are determined to do their share next fall. We copy the following manly remarks from the peech of Col. Curtin:

Fellow-citizens, said the speaker, in this great contest you have placed the standard in my hand. The Democratic organization have placed their standard in the hands of a man of distinguished ability, of eminent purity of charnever be defamed. I will give him an open, manly, and Pennsylvania fight, and when the battle is over, and the result is announced from the ballot-box, we will teach the Democratic parour side as becomes a gentleman, a Pennsylvaacter, a Pennsylvania gentleman. [Applause.]
The contest is soon to begin in the city of Philadelphia. You will soon be called upon to have a municipal contest, and that election he

be turned towards you.

When I remember the constant fidelity the city of Philadelphia to Henry Clay, applause, in his life, I invoke his spirit to preside in the contest now impending, for the weal or woe of 30,000,000 of people may depend on the result. Labor has everything to gain in this contest. It is protection to the laborer's interests. You have no commerce like New York; you are far from the ocean you don't make your city great and vast by any such appliances. Look to the interior to gather your wealth, to pour into your city.—

City Republican of the 7th inst, says: If you desire to be great and vast, protect the manufactures of Philadelphia and the State. Prove that Philadelphia is true to her trust, and strike for the liberty of labor, for you are only a great and growing and prosperous city as your labor is protected. In your municipal contest I pray you—and I cannot speak is with any authority, for I have a personal in erest in the contest, as well as the triumph of principles—I pray you to bury your dissensions, and prepare yourself for a glorious victory. My friends from the country who are here to-night, say, "Carry Philadelphia, and the work is done." Let there be no heart burnings and difficulties. Select a man, put in his hand the standard, and then like Philadelphians, declare to the nation that you

are true to your interests.

I have, fellow-citizens, to acknowledge the in the end the standard will be elevated of the suspension of the rules stood 102 in the the victory ours. [Applause.] What more affirmative to 69 in the negative. A two-third can I do to acknowledge your confidence and

your support?
Mr. Curtin then referred to the fact that he was in Washington when he received informaof experience better able to address the cause of Philadelphia, he hit upon the "Wagon Boy." That gentleman, the Hon. Thomas ow, said the speaker, you shall hear min.— Before election comes you will hear me often, loud and long. I will be here; and around me, of the city, and I will be there. [Applause.] We are for the war; and as the battle waxes warmer and warmer, we will fight harder and harder; [applause;] and if I fail, General Foster will acknowledge that he had the tough est and hardest fight he ever had in his life.-[Loud cheers.]

XXXVIth CONGRESS. March 12th .- In the Senate Mr. Hyatt, ar rested by the Sergeant-at-Arms for not appearing before the Harper's Ferry Investigating committee in obedience to a subpoena, was ordered to the common jail of the District of Columb'a.

In the House the Homestead bill was passe by a vote of 115 to 60, the bill being supported by every Nothern Representative save one, Mr. Montgomery of Pennsylvania, and being opposed by every Southern Representative (Rep.) of Vermont attempted to introduce his tariff bill, offered at the last session of Congress. Its introduttion required a two-third favor of the suspension of the rules was 102 to 69 in the negative.

March 13th .- In the Senate Mr. Wilson (Rep.) Massachusetts offered a resolution requiring the committee on Foreign Relations to lishing a system of free banking in Pennsylreport, whether existing laws for the suppression of the slave trade are carried into effect and whether further legislation on the subject be

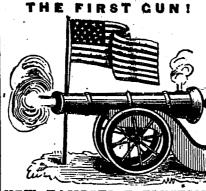
In the House Mr. Sherman (Rep.) of Ohio on imports. Objected to by Mr. Cobb (Dem.) of Alabama. Mr. Sherman also asked leave ject to the introduction of any appropriation Thursday next. bill as long as Southern Representatives objected to a charge in the tariff laws. Mr. Mc-

MARCH 14th.-Mr. Foster (Rep.) of Connectariff laws, as would afford better protection to American manufactures.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT .- The triennial Districts of each county, shall meet in Conventhe County Superintendent by ballot.

The Hon. Lewis C. Levin died on Wed-Stephens and Hazlett, the last of the convicted been a member of Congress, and was a leading James Sutton were elected delegates at large Harper's Ferry rioters, were executed at Char- Native American during the existence of that to the Chicago Convention. It was under leston on Friday last. They seemed perfectly organization. He had lived in retirement for stood that the delegation will stand 12 for Mr. resigned to their fate. There were no religious several years past, owing to the failure of his Bates and 6 against him, as, the nominee for physical and mental powers.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY.



NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION The Republican Nominee elected Gover-

nor by 5,000 majority. On Tuesday last an election was held in New Hampshire for Governor. The result has been a complete Republican triumph. Ichabod Goodwin has been re-elected Governor by a tion majority in the State in the spring election preceding the Presidential election of 1856 was 2448. New Hampshire was for many years a reliable Democratic State, and her faith in the policy of the Democratic party seemed as firm and abiding as her granite procured for sixty members. hills, until the repeal of the Missouri Compromise in 1854 sunk her faith in the party. Since then the Republican majority has not omes national, and the eyes of the nation will been such, that the Democracy gave up all hopes of regaining the State. Their efforts at the late election are said to have been extraordinary, and yet the result has been a victory,

> Still Another Republican Triumph. vention has resulted in an overwhelming

> City Republican of the 7th inst. says : We have partial returns from several counties, which indicate beyond doubt that the Territory has gone Republican by at least 1,000 majority. We shall not be disappointed 1,000 majority. Wif it reaches 1,500.

The Convention consists of fifty-two members, of which we think it safe to say we have elected 32, as follows:

Douglas, Washington, 3 | Gteo; 2 | Nomaha, 1 | Pawnee, 6 | Dahota, Dodge,

This is the response of the people of Nebraska to Gov. Black's veto message. If that "public functionary" is satisfied with the re alt, we are. Nebraska has repudiated the I have, fellow-citizens, to acknowledge the confidence of this nomination, and when you look, at this vast multitude of people, anxious for the result, I am encouraged, and hope that the result, I am encouraged, and hope that the result, I am encouraged and hope that the result, I am encouraged and hope that the result, I am encouraged. institutions in their own way?
We have not received sufficient returns to

indicate how the vote on the question of States Government stands. But from what we understand to be the feeling south of the Platte River, we presume it has carried.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND GOVERNOR ACKER .- The late Democratic State Convention endorsed in the strongest language the Administration of President Buchanan. From considerations of policy in guarded language the State Administration of Gov. Packer was also endorsed. The year preceeding the State come a chosen band, and we will contest the Convention refused to endorse Governor Packer, his enemies alleging the Governor's corruption in the sale of a branch of the Public Works to the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company. Notwithstanding the apparent change of actics, the deep-seated hatred borne Governor Packer on account of his having differed with the Federal Administration on the Lecompton question will occasionally burst forth in acts of hostility. Thomas Burrows was lately appointed by Governor Packer Superintendent of Public Schools and the appointment required confirmation by the Senate. Mr. Burrows' qualifications for the post all must acknowl-

edge. He happened, however, to be an Anti-Lecompton Democrat, and although political considerations should be disregarded in an appointment of this character, every Democratic member of the Senate present voted against the confirmation. The Republican members however, having a majority, effectually silence save one, Mr. Craig of Missouri. Mr. Morril ed their malignly by confirming the Gover nor's appointment.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. MARCH 13th.—In the House a supplement vote in order to suspend the ruls. The vote in to the charter of the Allentown Railroad Company passed finally. A suppplement to the charter of the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company passed second reading.

March 14th .- In the House a bill estab vania, and to protect note-holders from loss, passed second reading.

MARCH 15th .- In the House the supplement to the bill incorporating the Allentown Railroad Company passed finally. The bill, auasked leave to report a bill fixing the duties thorizing a system of free banking, passed by a vote of 51 to 36.

MARCH 17th .- In the House it was resolved to introduce one of the general appropriation that the supplement to the charter of the Lebills. Objected to by Mr. Campbell (Rep.) of high and Delaware Water Gap Rail-road Com-Pennsylvania, who stated that he should ob- pany be made the special order of business on

REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH IN THE BOROUGH .-Queen (Dem) of South Carolina replied that By the returns to be found in another column the South should not be taxed for the benefit it will be seen that Republicanism in the Boof the iron and coal interests of Pennsylvania. | rough of Allentown is on the advance. This can be readily seen by an analysis of the enticut presented petitions of the citizens of tire vote. And the gain was effected, although Connecticut, praying for such a change in the there was a Democratic majority of fifteen or twenty in the new Territory, lately added to the Borough. Such is the fact, although the In the House Mr. Curry (Dem.) of Alaba- Democratic Journals of our town have stated ma delivered a lengthy speech, admitting that that the newly acquired territory was added the opinions of Southern men on the subject for political purposes. Put down Allentown Judge Douglas' Squattter Sovereignity doc- et. It must do so in a very short time, why

can it not be done next fall? CHICAGO CONVENTIONS .- Rooms have been elections for County Superintendent of the secured at the Richmond House, Chicago, for Common Schools, will be held in the several the Pennsylvania delegation, who will be com counties of this Commonwealth, on the first fortably quarterd therein. The Richmond Monday (the 7th) of May next. The law pro- House is a first-class hotel, and the proprietors vides that the Directors of the several School contrary to the greedy example set at Charleston, pledge themselve not to charge more thun

The Missouri Republican State Convention met at St. Louis, on Saturday. F. P. needay morning at Philadelphia He has Blair, B. Gratz Brown, Fred, K Muench and the Presidency.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

SHAD.—The first arrival of the season having a very heavy silvery scent, were hawk ed around our town on last Thursday. We understand the Good Will Fire Com-

pany No 3. of our Borough, contemplate vis-iting Mauch Chunk, on or about the 25 of May REAL ESTATE SALE. - Mr. Thomas

Long has sold his farm of twenty acres, with buildings, near Schoenersville. in Hanover ownship, to Isanc Huber, for \$4,800, RAILROAD TO CATASAUQUA .- Mr. Cope of Northompton, has introduced a bill into the Legislature to incorporate the Mono-

THE EASTON STEAMBOAT DISASTER. The body of Arthur Kessler, one of the victims of the Easton Steamboat disaster, was recovered on Thursday afternoon last. The body was horribly mutilated

uesy Valley R. R. Company, to run from

Discourse on Temperance in the Pres byterian Church.—By invitation of the "Sons majority exceeding five thousand. The Republicans have elected 171 members of the
Legislature, the Democrats 80. The opposition majority in the State in the section of the state of the postor Rev. B. Judkins. All are
invited to attend. THE YOUNG AMERICA FIRE COM-PANY.—This energetic corps of Fireman will soon procure a new uniform. The uniform will consist of a red shirt with black trim-

> LEG BROKEN.—On Tuesday last a son of Mr. George Hoffman, of the age of eight years, whilst playing at home, had the misfortune of falling from a bed, and breaking one of his legs immediately above the ankle. The fraction is a dangerous one.

mings and a black coat. Uniforms will be

CORDWAINERS' BALL .- The Shoemakers of our Borough will have a Benefit Ball at the Odd Fellowow's Hall on Monday evening, April the 2d. The proceeds of the Ball are in a spirit NEBRASKA.—The election in Nebraska Territory for delegates to the Constitutional Confidence of the fellow craftsmen of Massachusetts, now on a strike for higher wages.

> REV. ISAAC RŒLLER, of Kutztown, who has been the pastor of some six or eight Lutheran Churches in Berks and Lehigh cos., for nearly 30 years bast, will shortly tende his resignation, having becme disabled for active ministerial duties by an affection of the throat. The Rev. B. M. Kramlich, of Fogelsville, is spoken of as his successor

DEATH OF A POST MISTRESS--Mrs. Eliza Cooper, Post Mistress at Mauch Chunk, died on Saturday night a week. She was appointed under President Filmore's administration and has held the office ever since. She was about fifty years of age, and died of conmption. Her sons attended to the duties of the office the greater part of the time she held it

RUN INTO .- The East Penn'a Railroad assenger train, which left Reading at 12 o' clock noon, on Wednesday, for Allentown, a short distance above Evans', ran into a four horse wagon loaded with corn, breaking the wagon to splinters and scattering the corn in all directions. Neither horses or driver were hurt. No damame done to the train.

LODGED IN JAIL .- A negro by the name of Wilson, was arrested on Saturday last in Up-per Macungie township, and brought before Esire Lawall, on charge of having threatened the life of Jacob Hock, and threatening to burn the barns of several persons in the neighborhood. He seems to be a dangerous person and was lodged safely in Jail.

A POOR WOMAN .-- A miserly old lady in Northampton, who has lived in great apparent lso found that she had sums o terest in the different banks.

DEATH OF THE FOUNDLING .- The nale infant found a month or two since upon the steps of one of the citizens of Easten one and which has since been taken care of by a family in that town, died last Tuesday evening. It had not been very healthy from few days suffered a great deal, we are told.—
It was about six months

The Central Republican Club, have rented the spacious hall on the second floor of Weiss' building, next door below the Odd Fel-lows' Hall, which has been nicely fitted up.— The next regular meeting of the Club takes place to-morrow (Thursday) evening, March 22nd, 1860, at 71 o'clock. All persons are cordially invited to attend. Any ecome a member by signing the constitution

ment will be given on next Friday evening, by the St. John's Lutheran Sunday School at the English Lutheran Church. The accomplished choir of this church, under the auspices of Prof. Herman, will contribute largely to the ing's entertainment. The organist will also favor the audience with a selected solo on the organ. Tickets can be had of the scholars or he day preceding the exhibition.

PARADE OF THE JORDAN ARTILLER-ISTS.—The Jordan Artillerists had a parade and target firing on Saturday afternoon last The medal was won by Mr. Andrew Nagel.— The Jordans appeared in their fatigue caps, which, if we are permitted to express our opinion, much improved their appearance.-The Artillerists gave evidence of a steady improvement in drill and reflect credit on the orough whose citizens they are.

ALLENTOWN ACADEMY.-The exhibit tions of the scholars connected with the Allentown Academy, will take place at the Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings next. This institution has, under the management of Professor Gregory, become one of the first places of learning in the State, and the exhibitions have always been interesting, enteraining and instructive, and as heretofore, will serve to gather together a large concours

BALL AND PARADE OF THE ALLEN INFANTRY.—The Allen Infantry under Captain Yeager paraded on Wednesday afternoon last, and numbered forty muskets. pany by their fine appearance, and precision and committee of arrangements and make in drill won golden opinions from our citizens. Rules and Regulations for next fair; said Seldom in any place has a new military company in so short a period, become so well drilled. Too great praise cannot be awarded lentown at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose Captain Yeager for the zeal and energy he has aforesaid, and to make report of their proceedof slavery are different from those entertained by the early fathers of the Government, that public opinion on the subject had changed and public opinion on the subject had changed and public opinion on the subject had changed and parts of the county will favor us the co that Congress should legislate to protect slavery with a like gain, Lehigh county next fall will at the Odd Fellows' Hall, which was well at to invite speakers for next fair.

In the territories. Mr. Curry also attacked give a majority for the whole Republican tick. tended, and in which the Company realized

JURY ON THE EASTON STEAMBOAT linger and Hiram J. Schantz on horses DISASTER.—The Jury of inquest after thoroughly investigating the subject of the causes of the late steamboat disaster at Easton, have returned a verdict, that in "their opinion the said explosion was caused by the undue heating of the boiler, owing to a deficient supply of the same for distribution among its mem-(without reference to other defects, which in their view of the cause of the explosion, need not be considered,) was ignorantly and im-properly constructed in this, that the guague cocks were placed too low; the lower one being below the crown sheet, and the second the said boiler was constructed at South Easton, under the supervision and direction of Samuel Schaeff; that the said Samuel Schaeff was also Engineer of the said boat on the oc casion of the explosion aforesaid, and in their opinion did not exercise due care and skill."

STABBED.—Jonas Ludwig was stabled in Bethlehem, whose name we have been unable o ascertain. The German was about moving

WHAT'S IN A DAY ?-Born on a Sunday, Thursday, welcome home; born on a Friday, free in giving: born on a Saturday, work for a living. We have never gone to the trouble to ascertain on what particular day we were orn, whether it was on Monday or on Satur day. Our own individual opinion is that it Saturday, while some of our lady friends attain to so advanced an age, and why, so very end it was Monday. At present writing, few who retain their faculties so well. Doubt contend it was Monday. At present writing, the matter has not been disposed of.

ous, but we learn, that Ludwig is fast recov-

ring.

ELECTIONS IN TOWNS NEAR ALLEN-TOWN.—In Bethlehem, Ira Cortright, Demoocrat, was chosen Burgess by a majority of one

ver Herman Ruede, Republican. jority. Nearly all the other In Bath. James Fleet. Democrat, was elec

ed Chief Burgess, and the whole Democratic ticket was succestful.
In Nazareth, J. C. Liebfried, Opposition, was elected Chief Burgess. The Democrats have a majority of the other offices.

CATT LE TRAINS .- An arrangement went into effect last week between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the New Jersey Central Railroad Company, and the companies owning different companies, according to the miles of road used between Pittsburg and Jersey City; tance between Pittsburg and Jersey City, via Philadelphia, is 445 miles. Several Cattle between Pittsburg and Jersey City, via trains, under the new arrangement, have already passed over this route.

"LOOK OUT FOR COLDS." is the sensible advice given by a cotemporary. This change-able weather is just the time to catch colds and evers. Don't let the warmth of the sun seduce you into throwing off your coat, or leaving your windows open, or letting the fire go out. Ugly colds are thereby contracted.— Ugly colds are thereby contracted. Now is just the time, also, for the scarlet fever to seize, with its terrible grasp, the forms of the little ones. Don't let the children become exposed to the weather without being as warm ly dressed as on colds days, for these snuffles and colds are generally the precursors of the "red demon of the nursery." Be particular, therefore, that your children go out into the streets with warm clothes, thick shoes, and careful preparation for the moist Weather .-'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

STAFF OF COL. HANGEN. - Col. Hanger of the first Infantry regiment, second Brigade, seventh Division, Pennsylvania Volunteers. has appointed the following persons member of his staff:

Adjutant .- Morris Stemlear. Quarter Master .- Wm. F. Yenger. Pay Master .- Henry J. Saeger. Surgeon .- Joseph S. Kuder. Assistant Surgeon.—Theodore Yeager. Sergeant Major.—Silas Wasser. Quarter Master Sergeant.—Horatio Yeager.

Drum Major.—Thomas Snyder.
The appointments are all excellent ones. lestitution for many years mainly supported | The Regiment and Battalions of the Brigade by charity, died recently; and in her trunk was found a long stocking full of five and ten dollar gold pieces, and a roll of bills of the first issue of the Northampton Bank. It was

endance at our next annual Institute, are And being impressed with its importance, I have engaged in addition to those already announced, Prof. J. P. Wickersham, of the Prof. J. P. Wickersham, of the Millersville Normal School, whom, I presume, you know to be a renowned lecturer structive and interesting. Rev. A. R. Horn, principal of the Quakertown Normal School, will also be present. He is also a popular lecturer. I also expect the attendance of some of the County Superintendents of the adjoin-ing counties. I would further add, that if also for their teachers. ent appearance does not much deceive, we will have the largest, most interesting and rofitadle Institute, ever held in "Little neets until it adjourns.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING,-In pursu ance of public notice, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lehigh County Agricultural Society, was held on the 10th day of March 1860, at the Allen House in the Borough

President O. L. Scrieber in the chair. O. . Screiber, Joshua Stabler, A. G. Reninger, Charles Keck Tailor, Henry B. Pearson, ohen Kichel, John Erdman, A. D. Scottland. Solomon Kline, (Miller,) Joseph Gagenbach James D. Dillinger, E. D. Leisenring and C W. Cooper, Esq., having been in attendance. The proceedings of the last executive commit tee meeting being read were on motion adopted. The committee, who were appointed at the last annual meeting to audit the Treasure. account, presented their report, which was read and received, and on motion said committee discharged.

Resolved, That the lease with Mr. Brinker for the dwelling house and office at the fair ground shall continue on, for one year longer from the first of April next, under the same

Resolved. That the President, Treasure and Secretary of the said Society, or a major ty of eleven, shall be the superintending com-

mittee for the comming year.

Resolved, That, Charles W. Cooper, Esq.,
James D. Dillinger, Stephen Kichel, John
Erdman, Henry B. Pearson, Esq., Joseph
Gagenbach, and Solomon Kline, Miller, (being all members of the Executive committee,) shall y afternoon be a committee to prepare schedule of premi-The Com- ums, suggest names of awarding committees, next at the Bank house in the borough of Al-

Resolved, That R. E. Wright, Esq., Chris-Glick, and Tilghman Biery he an advising committee (in regard to Blood) on cattle, shee THE VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S and swine, and Charles Seider, James D. Dif-

Resolved, That the Hon. H. C. Longnecker our Representative in Congress, be hereby requested to procure from the United States be a Hive of the Italian Bee for the Society, to enable it to raise a stock me for distribution among its members of contract of the season, commencing December 1st., 196,456 tons against 11,752 tons to corresponding period last year, being an increase of 58,930 tons of coal. 1,626 bers.

Resolved, That the Hon. Samuel J, Kistler, our Representative at Harrisburg, be request ed to procure a copy of the Geological Report of Pennsylvania, for the Library of the Society Resolved, That the Printing of Premium ist for next annual fair shall be given to the Independent Republican. On motion ad

ATTEST :- JOSHUA STAHLER, Sec.

in the "Register."

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD .- To-day. ne side on Friday last at the Ploetzel, on the Monday March 12th, 1860, and conveyed to the chigh Mountain, by a German, recently from tomb, the mortal remains of one of the oldest residents of Upper Saucon township, Lehigh County. As I write, the funeral processi into Ludwig's house; the parties with several others went to a neighboring tavern, and on their return a quarrel arose, and in the encounter Ludwig was stabbed with a dirk.—

County. As I write, the funeral procession passes, and all that is mortal of one, who lived when our Country was still under the British Crown, will soon find the last "resting place"—peace to the ashes of Mrs. Elizabeth Van passes, and all that is mortal of one, who lived peace to the ashes of Mrs. Elizabeth Van George Reisel, 137 The wound was at first thought to be danger horn! Mrs. Vanhorn died on Friday last at the residence of her son, Abraham Vanhorn, who resides one third of a mile south of Coopersburg, Upper Saucon. She retained her faculties to a remarkable degree of perfeca gentleman; born on a Monday, fair in the face; born on a Tuesday, full of grace; born on a Tuesday, full of grace; born on a Wednesday, sour and grum; born on a her birth, being in the hands of absent and far her birth, being in the hands of absent and far distant relatives, it cannot be stated positively whether the deceased was 98 or a 100 years o age-her birth-day was March 20th.

less there is much in the natural vigor and stamina of the constitution, but that is not sufficient of itself to earry humanity so far be youd its allotted period of "three score years and ten," and the chief causes are probably to be found in the where and how we live. In Freemansburg, William Gwinner, Dem-deed, it is not more to be wondered at, that berat, was elected Chief Burgess by five ma-the few live so long, than that the many die so early. When it is remembered where and how many live, it ceases to be a mystery, since one large proportion of the people live in unhealthy climates, or at least in climates and climates, or at least in climates and localities not conducive to longevity, and another, in over grown cities, penned up in 10 by 12 houses, with bad ventilation and denied through the force of circumstances the diet necessary to health. Again, and how do peo ple live in this enlightened age. It it however not intended here to discuss this subject in all its aspects, but how can people expect to live long who live as it is fashionable now-a-days to live. Let him or her, who goes to bed at the intermediate roads, whereby cars peronging to the first named company, loaded with live stock destined for New York will run via late; who indulges in a regular morning dram of good or had liquor or in morning drink's of Lager or other malt liquors, let them not this new route is to be pro rated among the expect to live to be 100 years of age, nor they who are guilty of any of these or other bad habits, cannot expect long life, nor can many the distance between Pittsburg and Jersey of a population living in unclevated districts City, via Allentown, is 431 miles. The dis anticipate very long life, and relatively unim paired faculties. It has recently been stated that there are

more very aged persons living in the township of Upper Saucon, than in either of the other townships of Lehigh county. Lehigh is gen-erally a healthy section of country, has a fine agricultural and well wooded area, excellent rater, and is somewhat hilly and mountainous. These are all features favorable to health and longevity, but has not the township of Upper Saucon two or more advantages favoring life, which the other townships have not. Up-per Saucon is an elevated section, and the waters of its streams flow from it east, west, north, and south. Coopersburg and the country west of it lies high; Locust Valley and much of the trea of Upper Saucon still higher; 600 feet nigher than Philadelphia, about 300 to 350 eet higher than Easton, Bethlehem or Allentown, nearly the same above Reading, and quite as high as Mount Carbon, Schuylkill Co. The waters of the Saucon Creek flow Northward and Eastward into the Lehigh, thence to the Delaware, and within a few rods of where he waters of one branch of Saucon Creek rise he waters flow into the Perkiomen and West ward to the Schuvlkill. Hence Spicon, of hough abounding in springs, is elevated, has limpid streams, and famous health and long-evity, and these facts may be sufficient to exevity, and these mers may be same aged plain why her population numbers more aged persons, than other districts surrounding.

ALLENTOWN SEMINARY-EXAMINA IONS, &c .- On the 8th and 9th ixst., exami nations of the various classes connected with which eximinations were conducted, were of he usual kind in such Institutions, comprising Latin, Greek, Grammar, English, Mathenatics, in almost all its various branches, Geography, History, Rhetoric, Music, &c. Bedes these things interesting original essa vi TEACHERS.—The prospects for a large at were read and declamations delivered. The very flattering. More than a hundred teachers have signified their intention to attend.— existence of proper discipline and its consequent good habits and good conduct. ious classes acquitted themselxes, almos without exception, in a very commendable manner. The visitors, present during the exuninations, were highly pleased, and came on all questions pertaining to teaching and the school room. His lectures are always inthis excellent Institution. The young ladies in the female department showed a thorough acunaintance with all the branches on they were examined, a fact that speaks well, not only for their talents and capacities, but

The examinations of which we speak, mu have proved infinitely more satisfactory to all ndle Institute, ever held in "Little Leconcerned—to parents and guardians especi' In conclusion, I again admonish the ally—than any so called public exhibition eachers to be present, and that not only for a could possibly have done. The result reached few hours, but from the hour the Institute in this way was one, that would natually flow from the course of instruction pursued in the various branches, whilst an exhibition is the esult of an entirely different kind of labor, and may, in many cases, have no connection whatever with the course of instruction.

exhibition may prove exciting for the students and entertaining to the audience, but at the same time, it fosters many unfavorable ten dencies in students, and in the minds of many others the shallow notion, that the results of a course of instruction are to be looked for and found in a boisterous and exciting theatrical exhibition, upon which a very improper portion of time has been wasted, in the way of preparation. A thorough examination, on the ther hand, cannot well deceive, nor lead to bad results. It involves a stimulus for the student to strive after the highest and most solid attainments, and proves a source of solid sat-

Although the Institution of which we speak unts a larger number of scholars in atten lance now, than for some years past, its advar tages are still perhaps not as fully appreciated as should be the case. Its past history, and present position and advantages, entie it to special attention. Founded in 1848, by the lamented Kessler, it has furnished aleady about 1200 students with a more or les complete education. Of these some 20 to 25 have entered college at various times: 5 have entered the medical profession and 9 are idorning the christian ministry, whilst ten are n course of preparation now for college, of whom 4 or 5 have the christian ministry in view. Had the German churches, especially n this section of the State, turned their attention more fully to this Institution, it could accomplished still more for them, and could have been of incalculadle advantage to hem. We hope that attention and a sense of true interest may still be more fully aroused in

Of the very efficient Board of instuctors I need scarcely speak. It is perhaps sufficient to remind the public, that the Principal, the W. R. Hofford, was one of the favorite tudents of the lamented Kessler, and that his Assistant Principal is the venerable father of Mr. Kessler. These are assisted in all departments by competent/instructors. SPECTATOR.

COAL AND IRON.-The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company brought down for the week ending Saturday, the 10th inst., 15,463 tons of coal, against 11,745 tons for the correspond,

BRIGADE ENCAMPMENT .- We learn from the Easton papers, that the military officers of Northampton county are agitating the subject of holding a Brigade Encampment at the Fair Ground of the Fariner's and Mechanics'

M. Geisinger; Assessor, James Kratzer;

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tons of pig iron were also carried over the road

BOROUGII AND TOWNSHIP ELEC-CIONS.—The following is a correct statement of the names of persons elected to the several Township, Ward, and Borough offices, at the lection held throughout the county on Friday

last: Borough Officers.—Burgess. 2nd. 3rd. 157 157 125 66 4th. 177 93 83 Chas. S. Bush, Beisel's majority, 236 HIGH CONSTABLE. 3rd. 146 Wards 1st. 108 2nd. 157 4th. 166 W. Hunsberger, hos. Jacoby, 105 118 81 140 Hunsberger's majority, AUDITOR. In reflecting upon her great age, and that of a number in this section of country, the in-Wards 1st, 2nd. Charles Heist, 137 160 4th. 173 95 156 70 Daniel Ritter, uiry is suggested, why are there so few, who 78 123 Heist's majority, 236

FIRST WARD .- Council, Samuel B. Lewis, olowon Butz: School Directors, Stephen Keck, Joshua Beitel, Daniel Brown; Assessor, John G. Schimpf: Judge, Jesse Wasser; Inspectors, Charles W. Graul, Augustus Paetz; onstable, Charles Seip.

SECOND WARD.—Judge, Charles Mickley; Inspectors, Valentine Neligh, E. J. Abele; Assessor, David Yeakel; School Director, Charles Eckert; Constable, John Young; Council. William Kichline.

THIRD WARD.—Judge, A. Ettinger; Inspectors, Henry Witte, John M. Reiter; Assessor, Chas. Christman; Constable, Samuel Hartman; Council. Aaron Keider; School Director, Henry Saeger; Justice of the Peace, A. K. Witman. FOURTH WARD .- Judge, Chas. Keck, Esq.; uspectors, William Maddern, Hiram Becker Assessor, Benj. Roth; School Director, William Grim; Constable, Joel Reinhard; Conncil, Owen Hoffman.

FIFTH WARD.—Judge, Jesse Samuels; Inspectors, Henry Miller, Benjamin Lochman; Assessor, Jacob R. Wolle; Constable, Christian Sauer; Council, Samuel R. Engleman; School Director, Chas. W. Cooper. (Republicans in Italics.)

CATASAUQUA.—Burgess, Arnold C. Lewis;
Town Council, R. A. Boyer, J. W. Swartz, W.
H. Laubach, Milton Berger, F. F. Geiring;
Constable, Peter Laux; High Constable, Henry
Sellers; Justice of the Peace, Chauncy D.
Fuller; Auditor, Daniel Yoder; Assessor,
John Borger; Street Commissioners, Jonas
Biery, Morgan Emanuel; Judge of Election,
John Williams; Inspectors, Jacob S. Lawall,
V. W. Weaver; School Directors, L. Overholtzer, David A. Tombler. ioltzer, David A. Tombler.

EMAUN.—Burgess, F. F. Yobst; Justice of the Peace, Aquilla Knauss; High Constable, Lewis Spoonheimer; Constable, Samuel Dan-kel; Town Council, Abraham Fehr, Owen Bitting, Raham Shuler, John Schwartz; Judge of Election, Joseph Wilt; Inspectors, James Weaver, William Giering; Assessor, Ritter; Assistant Assessor, Frederick Wunder, George Gorr; Auditors, W. H. Townsend, J. II. Erdman, S. L. Giering; School Directors, Raham Shuler, James Christ, Jonathan Hamman. Reuben Miller. (F. F. Yobst, Jesse Leh nan; Andrew Fink, tie vote.)

MILLERSTOWN .- Burgess, James Singmas, ter: Council, James Haintz, Jacob Schwenk, Peter Weiler, L. P. Haas; Constable, Tilgh-man Heinly; High Constable, James Christ-man: Justice of the Peace, Harrison Miller; Judge, Edwin Singmaster; Inspector, Charles Gaumer; Assessor, Edward Wesco; Auditor, Charles Boettger; School Director, Edwin Haintz, Charles Schwenk, Joseph Bortz.

SOUTH WHITEHALL, -Justice of the Peace, James F. Kline; School Directors, Reuben Helfrich, Peter Blank, Joseph Faust; Judge Election, Adam Merkel; Inspectors, Moses A. Glick, Peter Troxell, jr.; Supervisors, Theo-bold Kuhns, William Jacoby, George Kemerer. Paul Youndt: Constable. Owen Roth: Assessor, Josiah F. Guth; Auditor, Daniel Stett-

Washington .-- Justice of the Peace, Henry Kuntz; Constable, John Kern; Judge of Election, Lewis C. Smith; Inspector, Benjamin Jacob Bloss; School Directors, Monroe Peter, hest of order prevailed among the scholars Stephen Kern; Auditor, Stephen Schlosser;

Clerk, Joel Peter. HANOVER .- Justice of the Peace, L. A. W. J. Reichert, E. H. Breder: Assessor, W D. Ritter; Supervisors, Chas. Fatzinger, Geo. Bickert; School Directors, Samuel Saylor, Treasurer, Charles Ritter : Constable, Richard Mellon; Clerk, Owen McHose.

Heidelberg.-Justice of the Peace. Wilson K. Peter: Constable, Tilghman Peter; Superisors, Elias Mantz, Owen Miller; Assessor, William Fry; Auditor, Gideon Hunsicker: Judge, Andrew Peter; Inspectors, David Ross, Levi Peter; School Directors, Jonas Krum, Jonas Miller: Clerk, Tilghman Rebert LYNN.-Justices of the Peace. Daniel H.

Creitz, Wm. M. Kistler: Inspectors, Jonas (lildner, John Schoppel; Constable, Daniel Osewald: Supervisors, Benjamin Oswald, Moben Zidler; Auditor, Paniel F. Folweiler Treasurer, Peter Buchman, Clerk, Levi Muth-

chael H. Albright; Judge, Samuel Stauffer; Inspectors, William Engleman, Philip Florus;

pervisors, Daniel Eberhard. school Directors, Abraham M. Mann, Isaac II. Schelly; Constable, Edward Reinhard; Assessor, Charles Krauss : Auditor, Anthony Mechlin: Treasurer, David Schuler; Clerk, Michael Schelly. LOWHILL. Justice of the Peace, Jacob Zimmerman: Constable, Joseph Werly; Supervisors, David Hoff, Elias George; Assessor Jonathan Diehl: Judge, Jonathan Hollenbach; Inspector, Anron Lentz, School Directors, John Holben, David Klein; Auditor, Solomon

Kline; Treasurer, David Millhouse; Clerk Simon Wolf. Lower Macungie.—Constable, Milton Wint; Supervisors, Reuben Danner, Daniel Miller; Assessor, Addison Wint: Judge, David Danner; Inspectors, John Mohr, Owen Bortz; School Directors, James Weiler, George W. Hartzel: Auditor, Benjamin Schmeyer; Treasurer, Babalon Stephen: Clork, William Gorr.
Upper Milrord.—Constable, George Stond;
Judge of Election, Charles M. Weaver, As-

sessor, Charles E. Roeder; School Directors, Henry Berger, Solomon S. Miller; Inspectors, James Jardan, Michael Hiller; Auditor, Cha L. Stahler: Treasurer, Jonas Kern: Clerk. Upper Macungie. - Justice of the Peace. John

Albright; Constable, Francis II. Jacoby; Judge of Election, Samuel Kock: Clerk, Albert Newhard; Treasurer, John Lichtenwalner; Inspectors, Alfred Stick, Owen Faust: Superviors, Peter Haas, Jonas Kramas; Assessor, Edwin C. Jacoby: School Directors, Moses Heberly, Nathan Muthard; Auditor, William Woodring. Salisbury. - Constable, Joseph Fink;

Judge of Election, David Moritz; Supervisors, Charles Eisenhard, Martin K. Ritter; Inspector, Charles B. Kemmerer, Martin Kemmerer; Assessor, David Giess; Auditor, J. M. H. Engelman; School Directors, Reuben Markle; Moses Keck; Clerk, John Miller, (mason.) NORTH WHITEHALL.—Justice of the Peace Edward Kohler; Auditor, James Newhard; Constable, Reuben Semmel; Inspector, Almon D. Long; Assessor, Jonas Kline; Judge, Reuben Saeger; Supervisors, Joseph Steckel, Thomas Fatzinger; School Directors, William

Weissenburg.—Constable, Henry Werley; Judge, George Knerr, William Bear; Inspec-tor, Solomon Knerr; School Director, George Dorner, Elias Werly; Supervisors, George Schollar, Jonas Ebert; Auditor, Joshua Seiberling; Clerk, Levi Rabenold.

Institute near Easton. The latter part of May School Directors, Benjamin Eisenhard, Abrais the time spoken of for it, at which time the ham Heller; Clerk, Abraham Brinker; Au-Every business man ought to advertige Directors of the Institute think some of holding ditor, Daniel Berger; Justace of the Peace, George Blank.