# The Rehigh Register, The Close of the Contest.

ALLENTOWN, PENN'A TO ADVERTISER. he REGISTER has a larger circulation, by several hundred, than any other English paper in the county. TUESDAY, OUTOBER 9, 1866.

VICTORY! VICTORY! "Yes, we rallied 'round the flag boys, Ballied once again, Bhouting the battle-ery of freedom !"



LOYALTY TRIUMPHANT The Boys in Blue" Voted as they Fought-against Rebels! LEHIGH HAS DONE BETTER **Traitors Shall not Rule Us** 

**Rebels and Copperheads to** take Back Seats !

# The Old Keystone True to Freedom : Gen. John W. Geary **OUR NEXT GOVERNOR!**

The Keystone State still true to the immor tal principles of Freedom and Liberty. Gen. John W. Geary is elected by a majority of Tweuty Thousand. A glorious triumph over bribery, purchase and policy. The Bread and-Butter Brigade have changed their diet to corn dodgers and sorghum molasses. The Cops. attempted to ride into power over the negro, prostrate on his back, but now they must change the picture and place themselves in the posiiton of the contraband. The verdict of the people yesterday, we hope, will teach traitors and their sympathizers that Pennsylvania is not the place for them. Since the battle of Gettysburg they have not suffered so terribly by defeat. The 14th of August Convention, with all theatrical eclat imparted to it by the entry of Copperheads and traitors, arm in arm, and the copious showers of tears, shed over the scenes therein enacted, have not served to make treason respected by the intelligent voters of Pennsylvania.

The returns are too scattering to make the publication of them of much value this week, but enough is known to settle the result beyond a doubt.

We have lost no member of Congress so far as heard from, but have gained one in the Schuylkill district, where Dr. Gloninger has been choaked to death by an overdose of Cake. The following are returns received up to the time of going to press.

The political contest for Governor, members name, without a single trait of the old principles, acting entirely upon the defensive, have entirely ignored all a gument, and contented themselves with abuse, blackguardism, falsefirst makin for their side, then hold their heads in shame. hood, deception, bribery, and perjury. Every means that Satan ever invented to catch those who had influence, has been resorted to by

them, and it was only natural that they should do so. The negro had performed all their labor in the field and the house. Every dollar they ever possessed was the fruit of his toil .--The Democratic party and press, though always clamarous for free speech, was owned while and controlled by the same power, and used for ever so much to see them, as to get a sight of the small iron man, being paraded around the the double purpose of keeping the negro down, and reducing the white laborer to a level with him. The true issues have been left untouched. They dared not venture upon them. Senator Cowan their great gun, in his speech last Thursday started out by saying that the objec. tion to the proposed amendment to the Consti

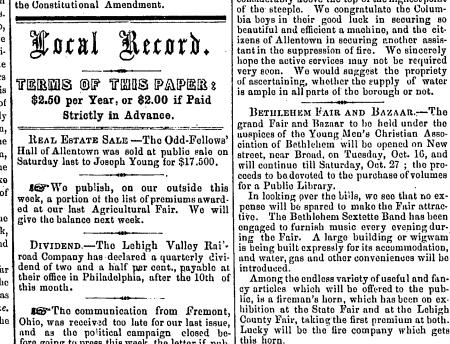
tution of the United States was that it might lead to negro suffrage, and he verily believed that would be the result of its adoption, but that the arguments in its favor were logically unan

swerable, and it was only to strong prejudice against the negro that his party must look for their defeat, basing his whole harrangue upon his own prejudice to the negro, or rather his own desire to be so placed that he could compell the negro to support him.

Whatever may be the result of the elections now being held in this and other states, the great principles of equality before the law, for all men, will still advance until they triumph. The election of Gen Geary will hasten, and the election of Clymer would only postpone for a season their ultimate triumph.

100 The Johnson Men of Maryland never al low the flag of the Stars and Stripes to be displayed at any of their meetings now being held in that State. Montgomery Blair alleges that s not right to force it on the vision of men whose feelings have been so much outraged by the hirelings lately in the employ of Lincoln. Good for Blair. We like his frankness, and if all other traitors would emulate his boldness, the country would be hugely benefitted.

OREGON.-Constitutional Amendment.-Ore gon is added to the States which have ratified the Constitutional Amendment



LAGER BEER .- The virtues of Lager Beer were well tested in this town on Thursday last during the great Democratic meet of Congress &co, just closed, has been one of ing, and many men can be found in this vicin the worst, in a moral point of view, ever conund worst, in a moral point of view, ever con-ducted in this State. The men professing to be democrats or at least tallying under the upon those who partook of it freely like Coulus Indicus upon fish, sent them down stream on their backs. The material used in its man afacture or introduced into it by the yenders has a very queer effect upon the consumers g them merry, disposed to hurra

> finally tumble over and lay perfectly quict. It is much worse than the old fashioned raw corn whiskey. VISITING FIREMEN.-The Humane Steam Fire Company, of Norristown, paid our firemen a visit on the 4th inst,, and were recoived by the Fire Department. They were the guests of the Columbia Fire Company here. The streets were well filled with people at the time of their arrival, not how

country, for the purpose of securing the election of Clymer-Cowan. However the Democracy had the opportunity of seeing the firemen and the monkey show at the same time, and for the same price. The Humane boys left on the 5th inst., we hope well satisfied with their visit, and the

attentions paid them while here. They did not work their steamer while here, We would very much have liked to see it in operation and see how near it can come up to the rotary STEAM FIRE ENGINE RECEIVED .- The Columbia Fire Company, received their new steamer on Tuesday of last week. The parade

was quite imposing, and moved in the follow-ing order : The police force of the borough Fire Marshal and four assistants, on horse back; Allentown Cornet Band; Burgess President and members of Council, and olde nembers of the Columbia Fire Company in carriages; Zionsville Band; America Hose Company with apparatus; Drum and ffo; Good Will Steam Fire Company, with steam-er and Hose carriage; Hook & Ladder Company ; Bethlehem Band ; Drum corps of Perseverance Fire Company of Bethlehem, with hand engine, built in London, in 1698; Millørstown Band, Columbia hose ; The new teamer, drawn by six black horses, Columhia Hand Engine drawn by horses. After

marching over the rout previously fixed, refreshments were served at the Odd Fellow's Hall, where the ladies had made preparations sight of that flag is irritating, and therefore it to receive 400 men, for which attention the Columbia Company return thanks.

The Steamer is a rotary, built by H. E. Silsby, of Sencoa Falls, N. Y., at a cost of \$600, of which \$2500 was paid by the borough, and the balance was raised by the Company. It is a second-class steamer, beauti fully finished and elegantly decorated. The trials show it to be fully equal to the recom-mendation. On Friday it was tried at the German Reformed Church steeple, and threw a constant stream for quite a length of time, considerably above the top of the highest point of the steeple. We congratulate the Columbia boys in their good luck in securing so beautiful and efficient a machine, and the citizens of Allentown in securing another assis tant in the suppression of fire. We sincerely hope the active services may not be required very soon. We would suggest the propriety of ascertaining, whether the supply of water

s ample in all parts of the borough or not. BETHLEHEM FAIR AND BAZAAR .- The grand Fair and Bazaar to be held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation of Bethlehem will be opened on New street, near Broad, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, and will continue till Saturday, Oct. 27; the procoeds to be devoted to the purchase of volumes

for a Public Library. In looking over the bills, we see that no expense will be spared to make the Fair attrac-tive. The Bethlehem Sextette Band has been ongaged to furnish music every evening during the Fair. A large building or wigwam is being built expressly for its accommodation, and water, gas and other conveniences will be introduced. Among the endless variety of useful and fan-

cy articles which will be offered to the pubc, is a fireman's horn, which has been on exhibition at the State Fair and at the Lehigh County Fair, taking the first premium at both.

il game has not been forgetten,

J. Peter Correll has retired from the ditorial management of the Daily News published in this place. We wish him success in vhatever calling he may engage.

nor President Johnson has issued a Provlamation reccommending the observance of Thursday, November 29th, as a day of thanks riving and prayer to Almighty God.

ms The pastor of the M. E. Church, Rev. 3. T. Barr, will preach a series of three sermons on the centenary of American Metho dism in said church, commencing on Sunday morning next, and to be continued on the two Sabbath mornings following. They will no doubt be interesting.

be. We owe an apology to our readers for the small amount of reading matter we give this week. As the political contest is now close ed, this defect will be remedied hereafter, and we will be able to give more space to miscellaneous and news items. We shall be happy to

their literary productions. -----(Communicated.) HO ! FOR ALLENTOWN.

hear from our old contributors again, and all

new ones who may feel inclined to favor us with

#### ON THE BEAUTIFUL MORNING OF THE DEMOCRAT-IC CONVENTION.

"There they come | had these turned out with but a little of the sest now displayed when the call was made for help to defend the country, their present appearance might be more propitious for good !" "Well let them enjoy themselves for a day after their own style, and bold up their heads for a little while, they will soon look sheepish enough. They must needs take their gala season beforehand, or cloc they would have none at all."

On hearing these remarks outside, we too looked up the road, where a small troop of riders, mostly young boys, were approaching, and trying very hard to imitate the "Canter-bury Gallop !" Whatever their imaginations may have been, they certainly looked conse-quential enough to imagine themselves being the capturers of the arch traitor, or the chief instruments in the restoration of the Union.-Why the *gecse* in very joy at such congenial demonstrations flapped their wings, and gave bem a grand squeaking applause as they pass ed so nobly by 1

"O wad the power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as others see us It wad frae many a blunder free us And foolish notion !

We believe in peace and union everywhere and would by no means speak disparagingly of any party or faction. But we do hate to see that which is degenerated and perverted represented in a false light and made to ap ear as true and genuine. If all were politic ally judged by their motives and actions, we fear the would-be democratic party were soor rowing "beautifully less," so small indeed hat the few remaining components could safe-y hide beneath the Chicago platform, and not he tip of a boot to be seen from without.

nd true, merit a just appreciation. Strange t is, however, that these are generally acous ed as siding with another party. Are these expressions seemingly obscure? Well what we mean in short is this—every true Democrat is also a true Republican and every true Republican a true Democrat! What a pity the word "democrat" has been so much abused .---vifie.

with disinterested loyalty and patriotism.— By those who falsely profess to own it, it is now made despicable by their tory-like actions and treacherous preclivities. As well might the drunkard or the selfish miser professing the creed, be named a true Lutheran, or th fiendish Roman deserve the name of Catholic

By true democrats and true republicans, w mean those who have "God and the fatherland" as their watchword ; whose minds are above regarding petty divisions and whose hearts are great enough to receive all of similar aspira tions in common brotherhood, irrespective of

er, attracted it seems as light is by light, and are ever ready to extend the right hand of fel lowship. In the same manner those of base and mean purpose are attracted to one another as dark-

as is by night. By these we understand the number whose motto is Selfishness and Gain. Their mean comprehension cannot rise above dollars and cents, offices and position. These

would any moment sell the birthr ght of their

The devices were as numerous as beautiful The various corps badges were arranged with artistic effect, upon the walls of the buildings, On a raised platform vast bowers and grottoes f roses beneath tripods of flags presented a pic ure of fair loveliness.

In the centre, occupying a prominent posi-tion, was a large "globe" having entwined about it an inscription bearing the word "Freedom." t would be almost impossible, within the shor ompass of a letter, to describe all the devi es and inscriptions. Several, however, arrested my attention prominently, one of which pro-claimed the fact that the Pittsburg Subsistence Committee, supported by the voluntary contrioutions of her citizens, had furnished 536.418 oldiers with meals, and that 64;420 sick and vounded were cared for and attended to. An-

other suggestive inscription was from the pen of Sir William Jones :

"What constitute a State? Not high raised battlemont and labored mound,

Thick wall or moated gate, Not citics proud with spires and turrets crowned Not bays and broad armod ports Where, laughing at the storm, proud navies ride;

fruit trees of different varieties, and is altogether one of the most desirable in that district as a private Not starred and spanked courts, No, men ! high-minded mon! Men who their duties know; csidence.

and extending in front on said Second, st., 100 feet, and in depth 125 feet. On this lot are several choice fruit trees, and its beautiful location renders it very But know their rights and knowing dare maintain, Prevent the long-aimed blow valuable for building lots. And crush the tyrants while they rend the chain valuable for building lots. No. 3.—All that lot or purcel of land situated on the South side of Linden street, in the First Ward, borough of Allentown, aforesaid, extending in front on said Linden street, 120 feet and five-tenth and in depth 230 feet. This is a very hand-

These constitute a State, And sovereign Law, that States collected, will, O'er thrones and globes clate, Sit Empress, crowning good, repressing ill!"

The Convention was organized by the appointment of an ex-private as temporary president, at 12 M., on Tuesday. At this time por-tions of Fifth street, in the vicinity of the hall, ecume almost impassable.

NO 4 —All that certain lot or piece of ground situated on the East side of Second street, at the North-east corner of Second and Linden streets, ex-tending in front on said Second street, 230 feet, and in depth 125 feet. This is also a very heautiful lot, and very eligibly located in the intersection of two principal streats and offers great intersection of two Hundreds went away unable to obtain admision to the hall, owing to the immense crowd.and very engine bound offers great inducements to principal streets, and offers great inducements to those who desire to investmoney advantageously in real estate for present or future improvement. No, 5.—All that lot of ground situated on the North side of Linden street in the First Ward of the Inside, the audience were entertained by singing, by Prof. Hope, amid the applause of the

Speeches were also delivered by prominent North and a minute steed in the trust what of his borough aforesaid, extending in front on said Lin-den street, 224 feet, on the line of the lot of A. L Ruhe, 230 feet on Chestnut Alley, 267 feet, and on men from hereand abroad. Conspicuous among the latter was Gen. Moody, the lighting chapin of the West. Water Alley, 230. This is also a very beautiful le

A brilliant episode was the arrival of the Wisand with a location equally good with the others above described. No. 6.-Being the undivided moiety or half par consin delegation, bearing the celebrated bald engle "Old Abe." Three cheers were given for this hero, who manifested his approbation by All of all that valuable lotel property, known as the Jordan House, situated on the North side of Hamil-ton street, in the First Ward of the borough afore-said, extending in front on said-Hamilton street 60 feet, and in depth 208 feet more or less. Thereon is erected a large and commoditions THIREE STORY BRICK TAYLINK HOUSE flapping his wings. He was accorded a promi nent position on the speaker's stand. I under-stood, from one of the delegation, that he had

been slightly wounded twice. The immense numbers arriving on Tuesday

night obliged the Committee to resort to expe lients to procure accommodations for them. Steamboats at the wharf were chartered for this purpose, while patriotic citizens vied with each other in offering their hospitalities to the Boys in Blue."

It would be almost impossible here to give a full and lengthy account of the proceedings of the Convention. Suffice it to say that the whole Terms on the day of sale by LEWIS L. SCHELDON. ousiness of the Convention was conducted haroet9-St ] moniously, and the resolutions prove to us that the "Boys" will sustain Congress in all its just efforts to restore not only a present peace but

permanent one, for all time to come. on Thursday, but I must close by saying that the Convention was no uncertain echo of the re cent opening of the cannon amid the barrer pines of Maine, which shall continue to rever perate until, with one grand culminating peak

No. 1.-A tract of land situate about 11 mile No. 1.—A tract of land situate about 1<sup>'</sup><sub>2</sub> miles from Allentown, on the road leading from Ruff's Tav-ern to Bethlehem, adjoining lands of Georgo Ruff, Abraham Pearson, Apple's Farm, and others, con-taining 13 acres, more or less. The improvements thereon are a two-story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, a summer kitcken, and other necessa-ry outbuildings; also. a barn, black-smith shop, waron sheds, corn crib. Ac. it will carry like an avalanche everyth storm, even unto the golden coast of the far Pa CAPRICORN.

given by September 4th.

OOK THIS WAY!

STORE!

CARPETSTORE,

M'GINLEY POWDER.

Throat, Quincy, Hoarsness, Diptheria, Olergyman's Sore Throat, Catarrh of the Nose and bron-

chitte.

Lepot 694 Broadway, N. Y. J. THOMPSON GILL, Agent,

Auditors' Notice.

In the Orphans' Court of Lehigh County.

311 Walnut St., Phila', Pa

Sept. 29, 1866.

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33. Any paint mixed, and painted with Broinig's improved Linseed is warranted never to crack, or cale, or wash off.

**7:37** Equal parts of Breinig's Improved Linseed oil and Raw Linseed oil surpasses anything hereto-foro known for graining purposes. of the country.

No. 2.-A tract of 14 acres, more or less. Trou mer An old bachelor says a woman's heart is th Creek running through it, forming an excellen mendow of about 4 acres; the rest is in high stat sweetest' thing in the world; in fact, a perfect oncycomb-full of sells. Bec-ware! The boots f cultivation. and shoes sold by Biery & Mortz are well soled, and to avoid a sell, buy at their cheap cash store. The buildings consist of a Log Dwelling and othe

ecessary improvements. It also contains an orchard of choice fruit trees. The Mulloney says the only way to succeed in the grocery business is to sell cheap and give light weight. The former will bring you customere, while the latter will enable you to skin them. This These tracts will be sold separately or together, uit purchasers. No. 3.—A tract of Woodland on the Lehigh Mountain, adjoining lands of John Yost, Charles Prowman and others, containing in all 26 acros, more prises, of good timbler. This tract will be sold as follows:—No. 1, four acres; No. 2, four acres; No. plan may do for Mullonoy, but it is not the way Troxell & Butz do business. They are noted for

fair dea ling. 3, four and a half acres; No. 4, six acres; No. 5, Breinig's Improved Linseed Oil-For sale

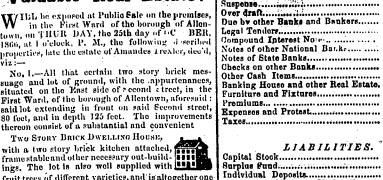


some tract of land, and also well adapted for building lots. No 4 — All that certain lot or piece of ground

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mith shop, wagon sheds, corn crib, &c., There is a well of excellent water, with pump, i



ills Disconnted.

\$761.665 64 LIABILITIES. \$200,000 00 Capital Stock. Surplus Fund...... Individual Deposits..... Circulation (Allentown National) ...... 30.279 79 241.417 18 15,121 00 lirculation (State) ..... Due Comm'th of Penn's ...... 536 18 No 2.-Adjoining the above on the Fouth side Unpaid Dividends...... Discount, Profit and Loss, Exchange 85,951 **29** 942 10

QUARTERLY STATEMENT

OF THE

Allentown National Bank.

MONDAY, OOT., 1, 1866.

ASSETS:

B. Bonds deposited for Circulation... 200,000 00

\$840,695 85

6,814 19

1,507 87

70.00

835 00

1,895 00

1,413 69

4,180 59

2,621 50

5,681 33

817 52 2,012 57

96 793 19

17,688 15 and Interest ...... \$761,665 64

Sworn and subscribed to as a correct statement efore me, Oct., 1st, 1566. (signed) SAMUEL COLVER, Notary Public.

QUARTERLY REPORT

# NATIONAL BANK OF CATASAUQUA. OCTOBER 1, 1866.

	RESOURCES.		
,	Notes and Bills Discounted	\$293,787	60
ŏ	U. S. Bonds deposited for circulation	180,000	00
n	Other Bonds	16,800	60
	U compound interest notes	35,500	00
e	Coin and legal tender notes	9,799	00
0	Notes of other Banks	5,315	00
-	Remittances and Cash items	4,011	78
	Due from National Banks	55,428	78
n	Due from bankers	28	78
ot	Over drafts	1,421	62
8	Real Estate	9,950	00
	Taxes paid	1.200	60
٠ŧ	Current expenses	1,694	70
ie	Suspense.		
1-	•		
		\$624,265	34
2- 10	LIABILITIES	•	

\$180.600 00 152,175 00 State circulation. 9,621 00 BRICK TAVERN HOUSE, BRICK TAVERN HOUSE, with the necessary out-buildings, all in good repair. The hotel is convo-district, and is doing a large and profitable business Due to National Banks ... 37,530 54 980 86 189,462 30 ue to bankers Deposits..... Unpaid Dividends..... thriving 2,891 90 35,811 02 urplus..... iscount and Exchange.. which must continue to increase with the growth of the neighborhood An investment of money in this property cannot be otherwise than safe and profita-ble to the purchaser. 15,492 92 \$624,265 34

I. M. H Horn, Cashier of the National Bank of I, M. H Horn, Cashier of the National Bank of Catasauqua, certify that the above statement is cor-rect to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. H. HORN, Gashier. Affirmed before me this late day of Oct., 1866. R. CLAY HAMBUSLT, J. P. Attorney and Agent for the Heirs.

TENTH QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF THE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Second National Bank, of Allentown MONDAY, OCT., 7, 1866.

October 12th, 1866, at I o'clock P. M. on the	MUNDAI, UCI., J, 1800.
	• ASSETS.
premises, in Salisburg township, Lehigh county, the following Real Estate, late the property of Joseph	Notes and Bills discounted \$102,846 66.
Hofford, dec'd., to wit :	U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circula-
No. 1 A tract of land situate about 13 miles	tion
from Allentown, on the road leading from Ruff's Tay-	U. S. Securities on hand 29,150 00
	U. S. Revenue Stamps 499 50
ern to Bethlehem, adjoining lands of George Ruff,	Six per cent. Interest Notes
Abraham Pearson, Apple's Farm, and others, con-	Due from other Banks 57.080 25
taining 13 acres, more or less.	Deaminm and Euroiture 8443 02
The improvements thereon are a two-	Exponses and Taxes
The improvements thereon are a two- story STONE DWELLING HOUSE,	Cash on hand 19,765 46
	VASILOU HALU

## \$501,047 84

LIABILITIES. 200.000.00 Capital Stock ..... ront of the house. There is also a good apple orchard, and a large valirculation ...... 180,000 00 81.731 72 icty of choice fruit trees and grape vines. Trout Due to Banks ..... The land is in a high state of cultivation, and orms one of the most desirable homes in this section Surplus and Interest...... Unpaid Dividends..... 4,260 00 282 44 nterest and Discount. 11,188 84 \$501,047 34 F. E. SAMUELS, Cashier,

Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public, this 1st day of Oct. 1866. oct9-2w] T. O. GIRKINGER, N. P.

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The limited number who remain stendfast

In its purity and proper sense 'tis synonymous

n its proper sense.

name or faction. Such always know each oth-

ALLENTOWN BOROUGH.	fore going to press this week, the letter if pub-	this horn.
First Ward-5 majority for Geary.	lished would fail to accomplish the object in-	Our national game has not been forgotten, a complete base ball set being among the at
Second Ward-28 majority for Clymer.	tended. We are sorry that it was not received earlier.	tractions.
Third Ward-61 majority for Geary.		A gold watch and gent's silk dressing gown
Fourth Ward-35 majority for Geary.	IN TownCapt E. R. Newhard, of East-	will also be prominent features of the Fair and Bazaar, to be competed for by the friends of
Fifth Ward-99 majority for Clymer.	on, Md. has been in town on a visit the last few days, he expresses himself as well satis-	different ladies and gentlemen. We should
Union gain in Borough, 32.	fied with the locality of his new home, that the	not object to the gown-or the watch.
Catasauqua-193 majority for Geary-gain	crops have been generally good this season	A large room will be set apart for the exhib- ition of works of arts. Pictures from the pen-
84.	and the place remarkably healthy.	cils of such artists as Leutzio, Landseer, Hart,
Slatington—	MENAGERIE COMING Van Amburgh	Grunewalt, Boutelle, and a host of others, will
Millerstown — Democratic majority, 17-	& Co's mammoth menagerie and Egyptian	be found on its walls. The Art Room promi- ses to be one of the most pleusing features of
Émaus-Democratic maj. 2-Union gain, 5.	caravan will exhibit in this place on Saturday	the Fair.
Salisbury-Democratic majority 151-Uni-	next, the 13th inst. This is said to be the largest and best traveling exhibition of ani-	The spirit and enterprise manifested by
on gain 10.	mals in the world, and is well worth seeing.	those having the preliminaries for this Fair in charge, are a sure guarantee that it will be, as
Hanover-Democratic majority 353-Dem-	Gardner, Hemmings & Co's circus will exhib-	it is intended it shall be, the most splendid af
ocratic gain 48.	it here on the same day, afternoon and eve- ning. See advertisement.	fair of the kind over gotton up outside of the large cities.
S. Whitehall -Democratic majority, 137-		We bespeak for the Fair and Bazaar at
Union gain 43.	GREAT LECTURE -The renowned tem-	Bethlehem overwhelming success, both on ac-
Saucon-Democratic majority, 127-Union	perance orator, Edward Carswell Esq., of Cans	count of its own intrinsic merit and the worthy object for which it is held.
gain, 62.	ada, will deliver one of his inimitable lecture-	
U. Milford Democratic majority, 215-	on Temperance, in this place on Thursday evening next, the 11th,. the place will be an-	IMMORTALITYWednesday,October 3d,
Union gain, 24.	nounced by posters. On this (Wednesday)	1866, was a great day for Catasauqua. The Soldier's Monument erected by the Soldier's
Washington-Union majority, 143-Union gain, 74.	evening Mr. Carswell will lecture in the M. E	Monument Association, was dedicated. The
Heidelburg - Union majority, 180-Union	church in Catasauqua. As a temperance or- ator, Mr. Carswell is acknewledged to be the	number of soldiers sent by the borough of Cat-
gain, 22.	equal of J. B. Gough. Dont fail to hear him.	asauqua to sustain the Constitution, the Union and Liberty, was 157, died in the service 29.
N. Whitehall-Democratic majority, 223-		A lot in Fairview "Cemetery was given by J.
Union gain, 42.	LARGE UNION MEETINGOn Wednes-	W. Fuller, Esq., and Henry S. Tarr & Son of
Hokendaugya-Union majority, 28-Union	day evening last the Union mon of Allentown and vicinity rallied on the square in large num-	Philadelphia, made the monument which was dedicated to the memory of the brave boys, in
gain, 48.	bers including a delegation from Catasauqua.	the presence of large numbers of citizens of
U. Macungie- Dem., majority, 306-Union	Able and Eloquent addresses were made by Mr. Lloyd of Philadelphia, Maj. Calhoun of	Lehigh, Carbon and Northampton counties.
gain, 22.	Kentucky, Gen. Wetherill of Bethlehem,	As the procession entered the cemetery, the bands played a beautiful dirge, and when the
L. Macungie-Dem., majority, 195-Union	Judge Barker of Maine and Mr. Coates of	true-hearted David Thomas, Esq., called the
gain, 14.	Philadelphia. Good order prevailed and all things passed off quietly.	immense concourse to order, an appropriate
L. Milford-Dem., majority, 165-Demo- oratic gain, 4.	and public on quictif.	hymn was read by Rev. J. W. Wood, and sung, a prayer was delivered by Bish-
	A FAILURE No Kuthusingen The	op Shultz. The Rev. Mr. Earle, then read
LUAN-UAM., MAIORITY 71-Union goin 19		
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In the evening the music again sounded battles in which they fought. and we went to listen, the speaker commenced but was too full of his own argument, and . . .

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but the largest batch ever disposed of was exe-cuted on Tuesday the 3th inst. The execution has caused millions of loyal hearts to rajoice ladies of Pittsburg.

country for a bag of yellow earth, promising them a life of case and luxury, though they knew at that moment, by doing so, the glorious Constitution of the country, held dear by every American, were lost beyond recovery. One of the saddest spectacles of human de

pravity is this gross selfishness now most deploringly manifested in the positical world.-The office should seek the man; but the actions of many who act on the contrary, speak in language not to be misunderstood. let them only be cxalled on the pinnacle though it be at the most pleasing features of the expense of the country! Many a vote would be given to Luciter himself as he goes walking to and froupen the earth, if he would just give out that he was a democrat and a candidate for some office in the land.

The little arrow at random shot, is, however, not meant for the opposite party alone. Beware that we sweep our own doors, &c. Let

men of unquestionable principles and Christian character be chosen and all were better. On reading the names on the republican ticket we are pleased to say that this has been taken into consideration.

LITY.---Wednesday,October 3d, In conclusion we would say, if any real good great day for Catasauqua. The nument erected by the Soldier's is done at Allentown to-day, by the meeting, be it ever so little, we wish it to prosper. Woo ssociation, was dedicated. The to them, if, on the contrary, they again spend the time merely by treading on the poor nediers sent by the borough of Catustain the Constitution, the Union , was 157, died in the service 29. rview "Cemetery was given by J. lsq., and Henry S. Turr & Son of furner. is the case they will soon enough reap the made the monument which was fruits of their own folly. We just wonder if the memory of the brave boys, in of large numbers of citizens of our rural localities, could tell the object of dooon and Northampton counties. cossion entered the cemetery, the ing so on this occasion. Doubt very much whether any could tell the why and the wherewhether any could ten the why and the whether n the fore. 'Tis at best but to listen to an idle logo-machy. Our dear old farmers had better spend the day in pulling weeds (ut of their best but to get more in their herts -David Thomas, Esq., called the ngent. course to order, an appropriate read by Rev. J. W. Wood, fields than going to get more in their hearts – It the seeds of rank poison were scattered broadcast over the land, the result were not as baseful as that which is sown in the unsusprayer was delivered by Bishthe Rev. Mr. Earle, then read the soldiers living and dead, of snid eight, viz : Robert Wilson, pecting mind by ovil designing politicians. y, David Bachman, Wallaco Michael, John Weiss, David He that peers with a patient eye in the dim futurity sees that all will again be well. nd John Cormon, fell in rebel

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## [Special Correspondence of the Register.] PITTSBURG CONVENTION.

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s two feet six inches thick, and rests the die, four feet high and Maryland, Philadelphia and West Virginia delht inches square, neatly ornaegations. The convention of Soldiers and Sailors, held

corner. six inches thick, having curved any assemblage was there more unanimity toyap, four foot into inches square, six inches thick, having carved a sword and seabbard. Above base containing the words, show by the brave men who bured the breast show by the brave men who bured the breast e which receives the shaft, the ls of four long years of war.

We were received by the committee and es eleven feet high and twenty-six corted to the City hall, where we were welcomneter. It is fluted, and over the ed as the first delegations that had arrived. Later in the day, on Monday, every train sentation of our national colors Eagle Hotel. ceful folds around the pillar .-the whole is an American engle, brought large numbers.

Steamboats, in the evening, brought delega-tions from various points on the river, who pur-pared to encamp on the levee in true soldier xtended, and in a defiant attitude, ng the flag of our country. The this beautiful Italian marble style. They cooked their coffee, and large numbers spent the night in singing patriotic songs. The long line of camp fires presented truly a brilliant effect and made one almost realize that we were again "Amid war's stern alarms." At

about 11 o'clock in the evening, Generals But-ler, Geary, Cameron and Sprauge arrived, and were conducted to the City Hall, where they responded to words of welcome. The hall was decorated in the most beautiful manner, by the

by all principal paint dealers. -----

MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING.--If you want to buy cheap clothing, go to E. Woiss, next door to the American Hotel.

**239** Autumn winds are hinting their approach. The outer man demands an additional supply o clothing. F. H. Broinig has anticipated the wants of all, in stocking his establishment with just what you need. Go there and suit yourself and have money left—lots of it.

Prices fall when Bowen sells the goods. He is in carnest about selling his goods. It's a matter of conscience with him to recommend his goods, THE subscribers would hereby respectfully inform their friends, and the public in general, that they ave opened a new and he can't do it unless they are first chop. he takes pains to have his groceries a trifle super-ior to other folkses' and enough cheaper to make South-west corner of 8th and Hamilton streets, di-rectly of posite Hagenbuch's Hotel, in the boraugh of Allentewa, where they now have, and will keep buying of him an object.

#### NG. A lady asked a noted doctor if he did not think the small bonnets the ladies were had a tendency to procure congestion on the brain. "Oh, no!" replied the doctor, 'indies who have brains don't wear them." But ladies who have oustantly on hand. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of all kinds of Carpets, comprising the finest as well the plainest styles and patterns that may be called for; also, a splendid brains know that the largest, best, and cheapest stock of Queensware is to be found at R. Walker's SELECTION OF OIL CLOTHS, China store,

Mats, &c., in fact, whatever may be looked for at a similar establishment. a similar establighment. As a matter of course, all their goods are quite new and cannot be surpassed for heauty and quality in this county; and, moreover, their prices are consid-erably more reasonable than anywhere else. Give us, therefore, a call, and see for yourselves, before purchasing elsewhere, and you will find it to your interest to buy from us. Thankful for past favors, we solicit a continuance of the same. SR. A timid gentleman moeting a doctor the oth-or day, the following colloquy took place: "Doctor what shall I take for the cholora?" "The cholora i have you got the cholora?" "Wo." "Well. take the oblografirst." Then take our advice to buy your groceries at W. C. Smith's on 8th street above

APT The following bill was lately presented to a farmer in Sussex : "To hanging two barn doors and myself seven hours four shillings and sixpence." URIAH GUTH. Oct. 9th, 1866. Though this havging bill may hang for some time, yet the Florence Sowing Machine is in great de-mand and is meeting with a ready sale, Wm. Wolle

Wa. I have seen many things in this world, but I have never yet seen how a man can sell boots shoes, hats and caps, as cheap as Wm. H. Soip does.

Men scorn to kiss among themselves, And scarce will kiss a brother : Women oft want to kiss so bad, They smack and kiss each other.

Yos, and then go right straight to M. J. Kramer's store to buy their beautiful dress goods.

been known to fail. 2d. It acts locally, may be easily applied to the palate and tonsils in such quantity as to give it time to act, and being very light, penetrates, by inhala-tion, those portions of the masal and bronchial or-gans, which other remedies cannot reach. "If there is any body under the canister of Partington, 'it is the s'andorer, going about like a boy constructor, circulating bis calounel upon hon-est folks." One place is secure f om his attacks, hocause of fair dealing and cheep selling ; that place gans, when other remedies cannot reach. 3d. It does not act on the pores of the skin, nor will it affect digestion or the stomach in the least, while syrups, lozenger and expectorants often nause-ate and frequently derange the stomach. 4th. Out-door business may be attended to with out ride or approximation the head of the storage. a Lawfer & Steekel's cheap cash store, late Lion out risk or apprehension, its beneficial effects being greatly promoted by exercise and fresh air. 5th. In a few minutes it will arrest the most an-noying cough or trublesome flowing from the nose 6th. It will precent sore throat or hourseness, if

Ladies Shawls and Dross Goods will be sold below cost, at Weiss' store, No. 51 E. Hamilton street.

aken after exposure or public speaking. See cire En. By using Breinig's Improved Linseed oil in

Oct. 9th

pninting, and in the second cast a little Raw Lin-seed oil added, will cover as well as three coats painted with Raw or Bolled Lingeed oil.

THE MYSTIC TIE .-- C. U. B. & C. D. C .- Thefirs of the initials above stand for an old friend to the public; one whice every one will recognize and for which every one has a kind welcome; we refer to Out Out Welcome the thereast of the second which every one has a kind wolcome; we refer to Coe's Cough Balsam—the cheapest and best propa-ration n the world for croup, coughs; colds, and all threat and lung complaints. The second are for Coe's Dyspepsia Cure—the only remedy over known that 'is sure to cure dyspepsia, indigestion, Fla u-lency and general debility. Both orticles are now too well known to need any praise from us. Let the afflicted always have them handy. In the matter of the account of Jonas Kemmered and Nat. Kemmerer, Administrators of the Estate of Andrew Kemmerer, into a Lehigh county, Pa. Now, Sept. 14, 1866, the Court appoint Samuel J. Kistler E-q., as auditor to audit, and if necessary re-settle the said account and report distribution. From the records, With correct, Clerk. Andrew Kemmerer, late of Heidelburg township,

SEAL Teste.-GEO. W. HARTZELL, Clerk. Va. "Tommy, my son," said a tond mother, "do you say your prayers night and morning ?" 'Yes-that is nights: but any smart boy can take care of himself in the day time." To properly The auditor above named will attend to the duties of his appointment on Wednesday, 31st of October, at 9 o'clock in the formoon, at the house of Peter Miller, in Sacgorsville, Heidelburg township

take care of yourselves financially, you should buy all your goods at Shimer Bros., 2 doors above the Lehigh county, where all parties interested are re-quired to attend. S. J. KISTLER, Auditor. ----TREESI TREESII TREESIII

TREMENDOUS ARRIVAL .- The largest and most TREMENDOUS ANRIVAL.—The largest and most complete assortment of all kinds of Dry Goods, such as plain and check flamels, black and treeha stawls, plain and fancy silks, french Merinees, all wool delnines, coburgs, tickings, colico, muslin, twoods, satinotis, jeans, poplins, alpacas, and in fact all kinds of other gnoces can be found only at Huber Bres., 3 doors above the Eagle Hotel. You, can buy from 10 to 15 per .cent. cheaper than in any store in Allentown. Call at Huber Bres., and examine their gnode. Good Calleo for 12 cents good Muslin for 12 cents, at Huber Brothers. Buy your trees of P. Laux at Catasauqua, where you can got every variety of choice fruit and orna-mental trees. **2000 No. 1** one year old Clinton Grape vines, rown in the open air, cheap. Also, Garnet Chili, Cuzco, Jackson Whites, and Buckeye Potatoes. Remember that the place to buy is at the Catasauqua Nurseries. Oct. 9th.

CIDER MILLS, FRUIT PRESSES, AP-PLE PASSERS &..., for sale by D. LANDRETH & SON, 21 & 23 S. 6th St... sug14-1m] between Market and Chestnut, Phila. Tour second hand Sewing Machines for sale cheap at the Clothing store of Ince Weiss, one door below the American Hotel.

DRESS GOODS, plain and fancy, SHAWLS, the largest assortment in town. PRINTS and MUSLINS, FLANNELS and WOOLEN GOODS,

YANKEE-NOTIONS, WHITE GOODS & EMBROIDERIES, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, GENTS " LADIES' CLOAKING, ZEPHYR WOOLEN YARN, HOSIERY,

Carpets, Oil Cloth and Window Shades! All of which they guarantee to sell at the very lowest prices for CASH.

GUTH & KERN. THOS. S. KERN. HIRAM GUTH.

GOOD, RELIABLE AGENT WANT-A ED in every town to sell WEBSTER'S PATENT ADJUSTABLE SPRING BED BOTTOM. This is the olcapest. and best spring-hed ever offered to the pub-lic. Liberal commissions puid and the bed guaran-teed. Addess Webster & Co., 8 North Third Street, With divide Philadelphia.

# **Dissolution Notice.**

· DANIEL TROXELL NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, ander the firm of J. & W. P. KRUM, in Lynntown-----tf under the firm of J. & W. P. KRUM, in Lynntown-ship, Lehigh county, engaged in the Mercantile bu-siness, was diesolved by mutual consent on Sept., 1st, 1866. All persons who are indebted to the said firm are requested to make settlement at the old stand as soon as possible, and all those having claims are requested to present them at the same place. JAMES KRUM, W. P. KRUM. Cures Ulcers of the Throat and Elongated Palate, Swelling of the Tonsile, Coughs, Colds, Sort JAMES KRUM. W. P. KRUM.

THE BUSINESS

1st. It is specific, operating upon the mucuous membranes of the nose and throat, and in no case has been known to fail. WILL be continued at the old stand by James W ILL be continued at the old stand by James Krum, where he will keep a full assortment of all kinds of goods in that line, at the lowest pri-ces; and he tenders his sincere thanks for the pa-tronage already bestowed upon him, and hopes for a continuance of the same, and especially invites the old customers to continue their patronage, and he will strive to give them full stiffaction.

JAMES KRUM. et2 6w]

# Notice.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, U. S. INT'L. REV., SIXTH DISTRICT OF PENNA. SIXTH DISTRICT OF PENNA. J ... NOTICE is hereby given that I have appointed CAPT. LEWIS P. HECKEN Deputy Collector for Lehigh county, Penna. to take effect on the 1st day of October, 1800, in the place of Col. George Boisel resigned. [oct2-3t] B. F. HANCOCK, Collector.

## P. P. GUSTINE'S

Furniture Ware Rooms, N. E. Corner SECOND and RACE Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

IS now selling of his large stock of Furniture

Cheap for Cash. Sept., 11, 1866.

## MARRIED.

On the 27th of September, by Rov. N. S. Strass-burger, Mr. Soloman Raub to Miss Amelia C. Moll, both of Allentown.

On the 30th of September, by Rev. Mr. Helfrich

On the same day, by the same, Mr. William Mil-ler, of Millerstown, to Miss Eliza Neumoyer, of Lewer Macungic.

### DIED.

P. LAUX.

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On the 24th of September, in this place, Rebecca Ann, wife of Sylvester O. Kuntz, aged 31 years. On the 24th of september, in Upper Sancon, Ja-

on the 23th of tentenser, in opper Linear, - Cob B. II, aged 49 years. On the 23d of tent, in Allentown, Phaon H. M., son of Jonas and Anna Eliza Rau, aged 7 years, 8

son of Song and Admis blizz Rud, aged - Song -months and 24 days. On the 24 inst. in this borough, Ellen L., daugh-ter of Edwin and Farub Fau, aged 4 years. On the 22nd of ept. in Lower Millird, Anna Mar-garet Meehling, aged 90 years.