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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: COL. DAVID STANTON, POD SUBVEYOR GENERAL: COL. ROBERT B. BEATH,

of Schuylkill County MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY EX COUTIVE COMMITTEE .- A meeting of the Republ can Executive Committee of Lehigh County will be held at the Eagle Hotel in the city of Allentown on Saturday, the 32d of July inst., at 3 o'clock p m., for the purpose of making arrangements on of the Republican party for the the organiza coming campaign. A full attendance is respec By order of

Wm. J. Romis, Chairman The following are the members of the Commit

First Ward—Herman Schuon.
Second Ward—J. P. Colver.
Third Ward—Ephraim Grim.
Fourth Ward—Edward Ruhe.
Fifth Ward—Edward Ruhe.
Sixth Ward—Samuel A. Miller.
Catasauqua—R. Clay Hamersly.
Coplay—A. F. K. Krout.
Emaus—M. Wieand.
Millerstown—James Singmaster. Emaus—M. Wloaud.
Millerstown—James Slugmaster.
Slatington—J. L. Schreiber.
Whitehall—Joshua Miller.
Saucon—Charles P. Weaver.
Washington—Gideon Leutz.
Lower Macungle—George Ludwig.
Heidelberg—H. H. Hunsicker.
North Whitehall—A. P. Balliet.
South Whitehall—Samuel Ritter.
Upper Macungle—Willies—W. South Whitehall—Samuel Mitter. Upper Macungle—William T. Breinig Welsenburg—Elias Werly. Velsenburg—Elias Werly. alisbury—H. Bortz. .ower Milford—Charles Schoenly. whill—Asher Fatzinger.

Lynn-Wm. M. Kistler. Upper Milford—Anthony Mechling

#### THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

We gave a partial review of the prospects of our present State political campaign a week ago and expressed the opinion then that the Republicans can carry the State in the fall if they choose to work. They certainly have a clear majority of the legal voters in Pennsylvania, and all that is necessary is for those voters to present themselves at the polls and vote "just once" each. The Republicans have a strong general ticket in nomination and a good platform about which to rally. and in both of these respects they have the advantage of their opponents. The Democrutic nominations are not strong ones, and the Democratic platform will be to the party an element of weakness rather than of strength. The political advices which we have from the different parts of the State confirm us in these opinions, and we confidently believe that it can only be by Republican neglect and caressness that the State can be lost to us in October. The Democrats will devote them-Surveyor General and Auditor General, and it is necessary that our friends should under. vertiser: stand this at the outset. Under the new ap-Senator Cameron, and the Democrats and Free Traders would be greatly pleased to have Senator Cameron succeeded by a man who would talk and vote in the interests of Democracy and Free Trade.

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last week's prayer meeting at Plymouth Church against him. love than if he had held out the terrors of the law. One of the "brethren" present remark-dampe they have done." ed that he thought Mr. Beecher might preach more about conscience and justice to advan. MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. seventy years ago, and it is some three miltage, but the only reply he got from his pastor | We are informed that music is not made a was the statement that no one thought less of part of the course of studies in the High his preaching and was more dissatisfied with School of our city. But whether it is deemed and had aimed in the right direction.

and did it not.

\$191,305,852 during the previous fiscal year. nillions dollars more than during the corresponding time in 1870. But while the cusrevenue receipts have fallen off, for the aggre-235.867 for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1871. In the face of these reduced revenue receipts, however, the Government has been of the public debt, and it must be a wise fisame time make large reductions in the rate general discipline of our public schools. of taxation. The people will remember this olicy and its results when they came to vote for President in 1872.

fused to be persuaded that that was not the the valedictory for this class." correct way of attending to post office business and a special agent is still at work endeavoring to show him that the stamps belong to the Government rather than to the postmaster.

THE firing of pistols on the Fourth contriica delights in making on the Fourth, but besides being a nuisance to the older members and we like to see Young America contribute hands of the Courts. its share towards the observance of the day, but the enjoyment of pistol firing will hardly compensate for the lose of life which too frowife became a maniac over the sudden death gument against the practice.

### THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

of Simon Cameron, and at his request, is a big dinner and the traditional post pandial The Harrisburg Telegraph, by the authority called upon to announce his opinion as to The injudicious agitation of the subject of day of last week at Vienna under the auspices andidates in the coming Presidential contest. candidates at this time compels him to break silence which should have continued until nia was over. He says he is not and will not be a candidate for the Vice Presidency under any circumstances. He does not think that subject of much importance, but on the Presidential nominee his convictions are matured nd strong. He desires the renomination and re-election

of President Grant for many weighty reasons, lieving him to be the very man, of all men, to bring the country out of its financial and political complications. His management of he revenues has been magnificent. The steady payments of the national debt has been the crowning achievement not alone of his administration, but of practical financiering. The amicable adjustment of our foreign relaions-and particularly the negotiation of the Treaty of Washington, gives evidences of the highest order of statesmanship. His devotion sincere. The anxiety he constantly shows to find the true relations between commerce and manufactures, and his honest desire to forward the highest interests of both commend him alike to the producers and the exchangers of industrial wealth. And his inflexible determination to enforce the laws makes him a perfect officer in all respects.

Honest, capable, straightforward, inflexible, and brave, he combines all the elements of power through which alone the South can be missioner of Agriculture, is a native of Carrestored to peace, order and prosperity. lisle, this State, and a graduate of Dickenson That part of our country requires nothing so College. After leaving college he studied

civil liberty is so well maintained.

Supreme Court of Massachusetts, growing of 33,567,368 whites and 4,780,141 blacks. out of the effort of a trade union of that State The increase since 1860 of the whole white solves rather to securing control of the Leg- to infringe in an arbitrary and oppressive population is 24.4 per cent., and of the black islature than to electing their candidates for manner upon individual rights. The facts population of only 7.6 per cent. The increase are, as we find them stated in the Boston Ad- of the white population in the Northern States

"John Carew, a freestone cutter of South stand this at the outset. Under the new apportionment there are several legislative districts which are very closely balanced, and it these undertakings he found it expedient to these undertakings he found it expedient to will be a leading part of the Democratic policy to endervor to carry those districts. The Legislature to be elected in Cotober will have to elect a United States Senator to success and the Democratic and Free Traders would be greatly planned and Free Traders would be greatly planned and Free Traders would be greatly planned.

party in Pennsylvania shall concentrate its the found himself reduced to the dilemma of entire strength in the pending campaign, for the party has in its power to achieve complete success if it chooses. It must not be said that the Pennsylvania Republicans knew their duty.

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Contracts were filled.

But it was now Carew's turn. No longer in fear of the association, he at once brought suit

that the one thing which had impressed him more than all others during the twenty-four years of his ministry there was the worth and value of the Bible. Compared with that everything else seemed weak and trifling. He said that he was satisfied that in his case the best results had been brought about by a minbest results had been brought about by a minitary of love and hope, and which fear might have its influence upon some minds he was clearly convinced that he had been able to do more for men and for God by preaching God's covered back, and if the parties succeed in interaction is the had been able to do more for men and for God by the first of the interaction of the love than if he had held out the terrors of the love than if he had held out the terrors of the

it than he was himself. It was very far from a branch of no consequence our informant ed the Government of Ireland during the what he would like to have it, but he was very | does not tell us. We presume it is so conconfident that he had been on the right track sidered or there would be some efforts made to introduce it. The subject will eventually be brought up, and the sooner it is broached The customs receipts for the fiscal year the sooner will it be disposed of. In Boston ending June 30 were \$204,437,991, against the movement has been very successful and One of the principal things upon which the has resulted in a crowning glory upon the This is an increase of a little over thirteen common solool system. The Harrisburg nillions of dollars, and the receipts since State Journal says "instruction in music in January when the new and reduced tariff the public schools of Harrisburg has already went into operation, have been nearly six been conducted with good effect, and while our progress is slow, we have no lican organization, but they were never more reason to complain at the results accomplished. toms receipts have increased the internal of the custom for the first the introduction that the introduction the alert is not easy to surprise and flank, and anxiously watching and waiting for the read of this branch of mental culture, as a public we expect to show the Democrats in October gate revenue receipts for the last fiscal year school study, was slow, opposed by much prehave been only \$144,967,763, against \$185,- judice both on the part of pupil and parent. But we are progressing steadily. Those who understand the subject, and who have faithfully noted its pursuit in Harrisburg, are dis-We to report a constant and steady reduction posed to give it still greater encouragement. It Is accomplishing much good, alike in developnancial policy which can provide for wiping ment of talent in other directions, and in seout the principal of the public debt and at the curing a wonderful degree of success in the

GEN. SHERMAN made a humorous speech at the Georgetown College commencement. He said: "I was pleased at hearing the valedictory delivered by Mr. Dixon. I was in St. A Washinoron dispatch tells an amusing Louis about the time he was born, and his story about a "poor white" who was recently | father being a very dear friend of mine, and appointed postmaster in a small place in one the young gentleman so small and weak that of the Southern States. He procured the ne- he was not expected to live long, I stood godcessary bonds, received his postage stamps father to him. That was some years back; I and commenced business as a Government won't tell the girls how many-let us call it official. Herentirely neglected making returns several years. I do not suppose the young of his business to headquarters at Washing- man remembers it, but those who were there ton, and when the Department commenced to at the time will bear me out in saying that I a partisan movement rather than anything look into the case he stoutly insisted that after did not assume much responsibility. As it is giving the bonds required he expected to have I am delighted to find him grown up well and the proceeds of the office for himself. He re- strong, and enjoying the honor of delivering

butes largely to the noise which Young Amerspecial laws, which will not be put through riment. Thus fat their efforts have been as have a Constitutional Convention this uscless and the route of the Monarchists gives us adof which fill the newspapers of the following with Republic can in the future be saved by putting ditional hope for the stability of the Republic. an inquest upon the remains. The deceased with the remains of the following expense can in the future be saved by putting ditional hope for the stability of the Republic. In inquest upon the remains. the small business of the Legislature in the

quently follows. In Buffalo a man was acci- tion of President Juarez, which if confirmed ted for the State Senate by the Democracy of dentally shot by another and killed, and his will impart further confidence in the future the Clearfield district. This district is overprosperous and peaceful career of the Republic | whelmingly Democratic, and has been repreof her husband. Surely this is one strong ar- of Mexico. The administration of President sented in the State Senate by Mr. Wallace for niture manufactory at the cast end of Jordan untiring and self-denying paster the Rev. H. V. Juarez has been wise, prudent and successful. In number of years.

AMERICANS abroad have a very pleasant custom of celebrating the Fourth of July with speeches. One of these social celebrations of the national anniversary took place on Tuesof John Jay, United States Minister to Austria. Besides many Americans residing at

the campaign now in progress in Pennsylva. the Austrian capital the various Foreign Minister to the Austrian Prime Minister, Count von Beust, proposed the health of President Grant, who, he said, was the chief of the great republic whose brave soldiers had reconquered the Union, and whose swords were now tur ned to olive branches. Mr. Jay expressed the opinion that the Anglo-American Treaty would prevent wars hereafter, by the establishment of an international court of arbitration. Count von Beust, in reply, doubted the ability of any power to restrain the natural quarrelsomeness of mankind, and said that hitherto mediation had only been tolerated and arbitration rejected. There is a good deal of truth in Count Buest's suggestion, and while there are some indications that wars will cease such a result is almost too pleasant a one to expect, or even to hope for, as long Franklin Pierce it came down to \$30,963,900. as human nature remains as it is and has been to the cause of American labor is sturdy and since the creation of the world. There is, tween large and powerful nations will be less frequent in time to come than they have been in the past, and there can be no question that the recent arrangement of the Treaty of

direction.

FREDERICK WATTS, lately appointed Comof political discussion and action in every part of this country is the dearest of all those rights which the war for the Union settled. There can be no peace until the South yields this point; and under Grant they will learn it sonnest. He can neither be wheeleded nor builted. And for this reason he is the best President of the turbulent section.

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is at the rate of 27.4 per cent, and of the black population 52.7 per cent., which shows a large immigration of the latter from the Southern States.

ton famine. The aggregate population of Great Britain is now 31,465,480, against 29,-321,288 in 186f. During the last seventy years the population of Great Britain has been loubled, but during that time the population of the United States has had more than a seven fold increase. The population of Ire and as shown by the census taken last April. s only about five thousand more than-it was lions less than it was thirty years ago. This fact is neither flattering nor encouraging to the British statesmenship which has controll-

present century. Some of the State Democratic papers are congratulating themselves upon the prospects of a complete victory at the October elections. hase their honefulness is the fact that Republi can papers are urging the members of that party to arouse and prepare for the contest. The Democratic editors pretend to believe that this betokens the weakness of the Repubmistaken. An army that is everywhere on that they have entirely misapprehended the case in supposing that we had given up the contest when we were exhorting every Republican voter to do his duty at the polls Nothing but work is needed to secure Pennsylvania to the Republicans and the party is getting ready to go to work in carnest "all long the line.'

THE Democratic members of the New Hampshire Legislature have spent most of the present session in unscating and sending home Republican Representatives. The ostensible reason given for this procedure has been that many towns which have been allowed for the real reason has been a desire to increase tice that the Republican members are unseat-

Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, late Speaker of the State Senate, and chairman of the Democratic Advices from Mexico indicate the re-elec- State Central Committee, has been renomina-

### THREE NATIONAL DEBTS.

From The Press. The national indebtedness of the United tory. result of many years' struggle for independence. In Washington's Presidency its high. town at 6 P. M. est amount was \$83,762,172. In 1800, under The cathartics used and approved by the phy-

834,933. Under Monroeit gradually declined; and in 1824, his eighth year, it was \$90,269,-777. At the end of John Quincy Adams' No. 634 Hamilton street. brought it down by nine millions in 1829, the 634. first year of his administration, that is, to \$58,. If you want a white shawl, go to Schreiber's, No. 421,413; but in 1836, his final year, it was reduced to \$291,089. Under Van Buren it was \$11,983,737, in the year 1839; under Tyler No. 634. t was \$27,203,450; in 1848. Polk's last year, it had risen to \$48,520,879. In Fillmore's closing year it was \$65,130,692; and under It was reduced in 1857, James Buchman's cheap at Schreiber's, No. 635. first year, to \$29,060,386, but rose annually after that until in 1860 it amounted to \$64, 769,703. Under Abraham Lincoln's administration the Rebellion raised it to \$1,740,690,-Washington by Great Britain and the United States will have considerable influence in that

much at this time as a clear conviction that law, was admitted to practice, and soon be- the American, and the most sanguine expect church bells and the usual firing on such occamuch at this time as a clear conviction that the laws of the land are to be either loyally obeyed or mercilessly enforced. They must learn that the right of a Northern, Eastern or Western man is as complete in the South as anywhere else; and that the absolute freedom of Dilitical discussion and action in every part.

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#### WILMINGTON & READING R. R. PROPRIETS OF EVIL DISAPPOINTED -- ITS COURSE

The West Chester Republican, in a recent

editorial, says:

When the construction of the latter (W. & when the construction of the latter (W. & R.) road was commenced, we hear a numerous predictions made that it would prove a failure—that its projectors would never be able to raise the large amount of money necessary for its construction—and that after dragging along for a number of years, it would finally be purchased at a sacrifice either by the Pulladelphia and Reading or the Pennsylvania Contral chased at a sacrifice either by the Philadelphia and Reading, or the Pennsylvania Central Company, and completed. But all these evil predictions proved false. By energy and perseverance worthy of initiation in others, all obstacles were overcome and the work completed in a very short space of time—the rolling stock promptly provided—and business commenced. The road is still in the hands of the order of the property of the prop its original projectors, and by them being suc-cessfully operated. While those evil prophets have been gaping with astonishment, wonder-ing where Mr. Hugh E. Steele and his assoto go into bankruptcy, we find those gentle-men making still further efforts to extend their road-even to the far off coal fields in Lehigh

county.

We have long since realized the truth of the old adage—" Where there is a will there is a way," and we know of no parties who are blessed with a larger stock of that desirable than the officers of the Wilmingnatural gift, than the officers of the Wilmingon and Reading Railroad Company. [We think the editor of the Republican will have a difficulty in getting to the coal fields of Lehigh county.]

# POLITICAL.

At the nominating conventions for Schuyl kill county, the following Democratic nomitions were made: Judge, Hon. II. Walker some time to send the representatives have Associate Judge, John Slattery; Assembly only been entitled to one, but we suspect that | Charles King, James Ellis, William Uhler. R. J. Coffey, Esq., of Shippensburg, and the Democratic majority. At any rate we no- nounces himself as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the decision of ed and the Democratic members retained by a | the Democratic voters of Cumberland county. majority vote, and that looks as though it was Mr. Coffey was for the last few years editor of the Valley Scatinel at Shippensburg.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. - One of the most terrible accidents we have been called upon to THE friends of free government will be re- record occurred yesterday afternoon at Shel joiced at the reception of the news flashed den's flour and feed mill, located on the Buracross the opean telegraph that the Republic lington road, near the Sorrel Horse tavern. THE General Laws passed at the last session of France has been sustained by the people in about six miles from Camden, N. J. Alady, of the Legislature have already been issued in the recent elections. However much doubt name unknown, visited the mill for the pur- the world, and in fact everything will be renounced; pamphlet form. They number seventy four may have been expressed over the ability of pose of securing some screenings and witness. and include the Apportionment and Appro- the French people to govern themselves, the ing its operations. While in the second story priation Bills. The volume contains in the people of France have confidence in them room her clothing became entangled in an upneighborhood of one hundred pages, but the selves and appear determined to try the expe | right shaft, and before the machinery could be stopped, her head was torn from her body, the press for some months to come, will make successful as we had a right to suppose they and her arms, legs and person crushed to a a book two or three inches thick. When we would be, coming fresh from an angry strife bloody and repulsive mass. The Coroner of is known to have a family of several children residing at the latter place .- Philadelphia

Bulletin. Connection.-II. Berkemeyer has retired from the firm of Berkemeyer, Lutz & Co., which will bereafter be known as Lutz & Berkemeyer. H. Berkemeyer and C. A. Dorney will start a fur- auspices the church is sure to prosper with the bridge, instead of John Malberg, as before stated. Mohn

States, England, and France has each a his- Gross' Photograph Gallery, Henry Heckman, Cen- in entering the house of Jacob Smith and moving With us the debt was inevitable—the tre Square, and the Sunday school pupils. Leave his goods and children into the street. They were [jy10-3t\*

Another opening of Cheap Dry Goods at

If you want a Grenadine dress, go to Schreiber's, If you want a parasoal, go to Schreiber's, No. 634.

And thousands of other articles in dry goods,

#### The Fourth at Zionsville.

ZIONSVILLE, July 5, 1871. Thinking a few lines from our unpretending and 489. When all was counted up, July 31, usually quiet village might not be out of place in 489. When all was counted up, July 51, Issuary paper, I send you the following report of our 1865, our maximum national debt was \$2,755, - your paper, I send you the following report of our 1865, on which the total interest charge celebration on the Fourth:—The celebration was 995,275, on which the total interest charge celebration on the Fourth:—The celebration was uncalled for at the Allentown Post Office for the was nearly 152 millions; the debt on March was nearly 152 millions; the debt on March 1, 1871, was reduced to \$2,283,145,431, and the interest to less than 115 millions. The course of the present Administration has been to pay off the debt and also reduce not merely the amount but the rate of interest.

The English debt is older and larger than the American, and the most sanguine expectation.

which swell the present national debt of England up to the comfortable round sum of \$3,761,473,505.

The result is that the English national debt is \$1,500,000,000 more than that of the United States—with this difference, that our indebt of the present generation, while that of England never will, never can be paid off. The gross amount paid by the tax-ridden British nation to Queen Victoria and her family, since the commenced her reign, exceeds \$113,000, at the exce she commenced her reign, exceeds \$113,000,- on this occasion helped to heighten the feelings of 000 in hard cash. This shows how dear that the crowd and made the minutes pass by very pleasantly. The assembled crowd was further entertained by a display of fire-works which lightthe close of 1869 it amounted to 2,852,695,870. ty of color. The jovial ones then saw in to enthe close of 1869 it amounted to 2,852,495,870. To obtain a line point ones there saw in the state of the But there was added to this by the legislative body, on July 16,1870, a loan of \$150,000,000, voted to defray the cost of the war against voted to defray the cost of the war against lew mating concepts to the continuation of National Defense. visional Government of National Defence raised a loan of \$50,000,000. At the close of substituted and celebrated in remembrance of

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The whole cost of the German war, including the indemnity and the direct outlay, is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay, is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay, is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay, is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay, is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay, is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the indemnity and the indemnity and the direct outlay is estimated by the indemnity and the i ted at \$1,750,000,000, of which \$500,000,000 place, took the school altogether by surprise on Union Pacific 1st M. bonds...... Sunday, the 9th last., by pro bath school is an excellent idea, for it is a guide to cultivate many a human voice in songs of gladness and thus be a means for true devotion. "Yes, ye who are blessed with many of the good things of this world give in order to advance Christ's Kingdom, to attain which no earthly sacrifice ought to customs' duties. In a word, France witt return to the principle of Protection. Her debt and give alms; provide yourselves bags that wax brief applies, per dozen, will not old, a treasure in the heavens that falleth not, brief Applies, per bushel, new not old, a treasure in the heavens that falleth not, brief Applies, per harbel. where no thief approacheth, neither moth cor rupteth." That many a heart may be cheered by this noble deed of the superintendent to seek a home in the sky is the sincere wish of all the teachers and others connected with the school.

DEDICATION OF TRINITY CHURCH.-The United Brethren in Christ finally completed their church on Second street. The building is neat and commodious, and very attractive. An air of case and comfort and home-like feeling peryades the sanctuary, and contributes materially to the com fort of the worshipper. Much taste is thus shown by the members, who are an earnest, hardworking body of Christians, and deserve abundant success

in their soul-saving enterprise. The house was crowded on Sunday morning by an intelligent and appreciative audience to parti-cipate in the dedicatory services. The Rev. Peters, of Lancaster city, occupied the morning hour and delivered a good, practical sermon on Christian zeal. The subject throughout was well treated and forcibly brought out. The speaker was thoroughly acquainted with his theme and developed ome fine thoughts. In the afternoon Bishop Weaver, of Baltimore, preached a very able discourse, which was clear and forcible. The sub ject was well conceived and forcibly expressed The Bishop is an excellent speaker and command the attention of his audience. In the evening, not withstanding the heat and threatening weather the house was comfortably filled with hearers anx lous for the Word of God. Some few practical thoughts were drawn from the words "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest," by the Bishop, who in substance said :- This world is not

into possession of great knowledge; there a great field will be open to man, and many mysteries revealed; here we have glimpses of salvation, there the realization; the mind will be constantly advancing and yet will never reach perfection; there will be salved to be able to nto possession of great knowledge; there a great | Dr. II. D. Longaker offers his services to the prepared for you.

A special appeal was made to the congregation

of thee burch, which is at present laboring under some financial embarrassment. Not only the duty but the privilege of giving to the cause of Christ was especially dwelt upon. How well the Bishop succeeded may be inferred from the fact that eighteen hundred dollars in pledges were realized! After this happy auouncement the church was consecrated and set apart to the services of Almighty God with much solemnity by the Bishop. Under these favorable

n the morning, afternoon and evening in behalf

EXCURSION of the St. Paul's Lutheran Sab- BEFORE ALDERMAN GOOD.—Charles Gens-EXCURSION of the St. Paul's Lutheran Sab-bath School to Kutztown on July 13th; 1871. Tickets for sale sat Scipel, Johnson & Co.'s store, corner of Second and Hamilton streets, H. S. Allentown at 7:20 A. M. Returning , leave Kuiz, bound over to appear at next term of Quarter Sessions.

John Adems, it was \$82,976,291; in 1808, at the close of Jefferson's second term, it had declined to \$65,196,317; in 1812, Madison's fourth year, it had been reduced to \$45,209, portain if true:—Chronic diarrhea of long standing, also year, the war with England raised it to \$127, and and approved by the physical associations of the year, the war with England raised it to \$127, and and approved by the physical associations of the year, the war with England raised it to \$127, and and approved by the physical associations of the year, the war with England raised it to \$127, and and approved by the physical associations of the year, the war with England raised it to \$127, and and approved by the physical associations of the year, the various medical associations of this State are now compended and sold-under the name during the past year. Besides the principal, Rev. E. Leibert, there are 12 teachers engaged in the institution. A senior department has been organized in, which the more advanced students receive special instruction in the mathematical branches, practical surveying, chemistry, commercial arithmetic, industrial drawing, &c.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. -The erm it was \$67,475,043. Andrew Jackson If you want a lawn dress, go to Schreiber's, No. following companies of National Guard of Pennsylvania in Montgomery county have been formed into a regiment, to be known as the Sixteenth regiment of Infantry : Bolton Guards, second company Bolton Guards, companies A, B, C and D, National Artillery, Montgomery Grays, Bullock Guards, Norris City Rifles, and Fulton Guards. If you want a nice fan, go to Schreiber's, No. 634.

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DEILY-DERR.-July 1st, by Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. Josiah Delly to Miss Matilda Derr, both of Hanover, Lehigh county.

# Draths.

FRIED.—In this city, July 1st, Samuel N. Fried, aged 45 years, 3 months and 7 days.
NEWHARD.—On July 5th, in South Whitehall, Mary Ann, wife of Charles Newhard, aged 50 years.
BOOAS.—On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Matha Booas, aged 46 years and 8 months.
KRAMER.—In Centre Street Hospital, New York, Fewilds L. aged Tilkhuan W. and Mary York, Franklin J., son of Tilghman W. and Mary er, aged 17 years.

timer, aged 17 years.

We know not when, where, or how we die;
For death has many ways to come,
In dark mysterious agony,
Or gently as a sleep to some.
Just as Thou wilt, if but it be
To bring me, blessed Lord, to thee. Whate'er of wrong I've done or said, That the charge on me be laid; That through Thy free forgiveness blest, In peaceful slumber I may rest. Thy guardian angels round me place, All evil from my couch to chase; My soul and body, while I sleep, In safety, gracious Father, keep.

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and depart, for this is not your rest," by the Bishop, who in substance said:—This world is not the Christian's home; he is but a sejourner here; there is no rest for him in this life; his state is only a probationary one; while here he prepares himself by the grace of God for that better land, that heavenly home; during his short stay he is required to labor physically, to engage in hard work, which is rendered necessary by reason of his sinful nature; there is intellectual work before him; his mind must be developed and strengthen out; he must toil and struggle; there is rest somewhere; this is instinctively felt by man; he looks away from the present; there is no rest here; this will be found in heaven; this blissful home is a real place, where we do not know; it is a place of rest yet of ceaseless activity without wearlness, an intellectual feast, an advancement, a coming into possession of great knowledge; there a great A Few Words to the Ladies .- Many ladies, par-

Mrs. Liy (160v. Liy), Allentown, P.A. Sahawi of Park, Johnson, Allentówn, Skin Disease, Milton G. Sassaman, Hanover, Chronte Bronchitis, Henry Gabriel, Allentown, Deafness, Mrs. G. Yeager, Catavanqua, Tumors of the Head. Nathan Eberhard, Bethlehem. Cancer. Mrs. Dech, Trextertown, Cancer. Wrm. Jameson, Bethlehem. Cancer. Wrm. Jameson, Bethlehem. Cancer Tumors of Paracol Paracol Salishury, Scrofula. E. A. Harlacker, Phil Hadelphia. Cancer Tumor. Mrs. W. B. Minnich, Salisbury. Four. Com. and Epilepty.

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By the Court—A. L. Ruhe, Clerk.

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16 E. LEITH, Secretary.

june 21 3t Sect'y Washington Dist. School Board. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

A In the Orphans' Court of Littish County, In the matter of the account of JOHN KERCHNER. Executor of William Kerchner, decayed.
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