## The Rehigh Register.

ALLENTOWN PA., SEPT. 18, 1872 FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT

OF ILLINOIS FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Hon. HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, Major General JOHN F. HARTRANFT,

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY FOR SUPREME JUDGE. Hon. ULYSSES MERCUR.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE, Hon. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland. Hon. Glenni W. Schofield, of Warren. Gen. Charles Albright, of Carbon.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

FOR DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONV. Wm. M. Meredith, Philadelphia J. Gillingham Fell, Philadelphia. Gen. Harry White, Indiana. Gen. William Lilly, Carbon. Lin Bartholomew, Schuylkill. H. N. McAllister, Cente. M. M. McKinkoli, Control William Davis, Monroc. James B. Roynolds, Lancaster. Samuel E. Dimmick, Wayne. George V. Lawrence, Washington William H. Armstrong, Lycoming-David N. White, Allegheny. William H. Ainey, Lehigh. John H. Walker, Eric.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET Delegate to Constitutional Convention-C. M.

Deligate to Constitutional Convention—C. M. tunk, Esq., Allentown.

Assemb.y—Dennis McGee, Hokendauqua.

Edwin Camp, Allentown.

Prothonntary—Wm. T. Brieling, Upper Macungle
Clerk Orphans' Court—Paul Balliet, North Clerk Quarier Assions.—J. T. Kress, Slatington. Register.—J. T. H. rtzug, Upper Mucungle. Commissionser.—Ephralm Sleger, S. Whitchall. Director of the Poor.—David Schuler, Upper

Milford.
Coroner-Daniel B. Wood, Allentown.
Auditor-Daniel H. Bastlan, South Whitehall.
Trustees-Wm. S. Young, Allentown, and R.
Clay Hamersly, Catasauqua.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. The Republicans of Lehigh county have done well in the selection of their County Ticket. Their opponents seemed to take especial pains to combine the obnoxious elements of the Ring upon their ticket and to select all the officers from Allentown, as though any one living outside our city did not possess the capacity required to conduct the affairs of the offices now under the control of the Ring. It looks like an insult to the 1200 Democratic majority of the country, but we must remember that "God made the country and man the city," and it is therefore a great compliment to the country people, it being a virtual acknowledgment that it was not safe to depend upon any representative man of the "Godmade" country to join with the Ring in the

accomplishment of its purposes. When we examine the Republican County Ticket what a contrast with the ticket of its opponents appears. In C. M. Runk, Esq., as delegate to the Constitutional Convention, the Republicans have a gentleman whose private character is an ornament to the ticket and whose ability and learning will reflect the greatest honor upon our county in the Con. against the men who so grossly mis managed stitutional Convention.

of Allentown. We do not know Mr. McGee, he may roll up a majority

For Prothonotary Wm. T. Breinig has been men in Upper Macungie and has had such ex perience as peculiarly fits him for the position. forces cerefully.

For Clerk of the Orphans' Court the Repub-North Whitehall, in opposition to A. L. Ruhe. Let every good citizen compare the two men carefully and if Mr. Balliet does not send Mr. the account of Mr. Balliet. As far as he, per-Ruhe's side of the scales far up into the air, we are no judge of character. Mr. Balliet is not see how any good citizen can neglect to Commissioners and Treasurer wherever they vote for him.

good and efficient officer, and there are many Democrats who will be glad of the opportunity to vote for such a gentleman in opposition to Joseph Hunter.

For Register J. T. Hertzog, of Upper Macungic, received the nomination. Mr. Hertby men of both parties will cause him to poll a large vote.

For Commissioner, Ephraim Sieger, of South Whitehall, was chosen, and we do not hesitate to say that the Convention might have searched through every corner of the county Hollenbach, also a Commissioner, got \$400, and could not have found a man whose experience, peculiar ability and popularity, were more fitted for the position. For Director of the Poor, we have David

Schuler, of Upper Milford, a gentleman of fine character, benevolent disposition and concalentious desire to do justice to all. For Coroner, Daniel B. Wood is named

For the duties of that position he has had an experience that will enable him to view dead bodies without flinching and he knows what the requirements of the office demand. For Auditor, the Convention made an ex

cellent selection in the person of Daniel H. is spotless, whose ability for the work of the this time, should see the importance of selectknow of none better than Daniel H. Bastian. For Trustees of the Academy the Convention has done well in selecting Wm. S. Young, Esq., of Allentown, and R. Clay is the mystery. Why was not its absence Hamersly, Esq., of Catasauqua. Both are tics of the position.

## ONLY 818,592.14.

"We next proceeded to ascertain the amount this discrepancy we abandoned the books they will crush it out of sight forever. 44 and accounts of the Commissioners."

Examining Committee's Report. \$338,621 (9, as is above stated by the Com. as Seymour did in 1808 he will be very fortu-

WHO ARE THE KNOW-NOTH-INGS? One Liberal declares that he was the man who initiated Henry Wilson into the Know-

othing Order, at Natick, Mass., and others of the same party say that he was black-balled at Natick, and afterwards initiated at Boston. If these Liberals and Democrats would not contradict each other so frequently, we might | prosperity away just for the sake of a change. be induced to place some reliance upon their statements. Even the Boston Pilot, a Catholic paper, does not believe their statements, but one thing appears certain from the statements of those who claim to have been members of the Order, and that is that nearly all the Know-Nothings must now be supporters of Horace Greeley. If Henry Wilson was induced to join the Order by representations that it was a good one, it appears, from his have the benefit of those educational facilities subsequent speeches, that he did not believe which a beneficent country has placed within its object a just one and did not mince words n denouncing its tendencies. We can, therefore, see why the Know-Nothings are down upon him. Horace Greeley suits them better, rigadier General HARRISON ALLEN, 'Recollections of a Busy Life," he used the own representatives than they would be with following language, which was intended as an accomplished demagogue at the head of the insult to Irishmen: "The Scotch-Irish founders of our Londonderry indignantly eschewed the main hopes of all the people of this county. the characterization of Irish; which was They see Horace Greeley, who after advocatsometimes maliciously, but oftener ignorantly ing a Tariff for over thirty years as a NATIONAL the Hanoverian succession, they should not its present advanced position; this man con Celtic Papists who were indigenous to Ire question for the sake of securing a nomina long rule, permitted Great Britain to maintain another evidence of his willingness to com

> against Great Britain. The recognition of the election of Horace Greeley. should look for friendship. Irishmen, as much read, cannot help feeling that to Republicar. sm all their interests attract them.

RESULTS OF THE INVESTIGA-

Ring out of the Court House. The developments that have been made are more than sufficient to cause an uprising of the people (to use a mild term) the finances of the county. For the Assembly they nominated Dennis | There is not a living man, to day, who can McGee, of Hokendauqua, and Edwin Camp, | conscientiously say on oath, what the indebtedness of the county is. Can any one but understand he is honest and capable and say, on oath, that there has been no pecula will command a large vote. Mr. Camp is ton, no stending, no divident no pecular well known as one of the most ardent, active We have a report of an investigation com-Republicans in the county, a gentleman of mittee, composed of Democrats and Repub genial social qualities, intelligent, honest and licans, who went only so far as the duties of popular, and there is very great danger that their appointment compelled them to go, and county are individual Democrats who love the coming can leven they do not say there has been no cor-The notes of testimony only increase the suspicions of the people and the comminated. He is one of the most popular conflicting nature of the accounts kept by the Commissioners, Treasurers, and Treasurer's Clerk, which should have agreed and thus He will give Mr. Dillinger a hard run, and proved one another correct, by their uncertainty we advise the latter gentleman to handle his only involve the whole management in the most alarming mystery.

If it was known that all the money which licans have nominated Paul Balliet, Esq., of was paid to the Commissioners and the Treasurers had been deposited in the Allentown Bink, then some reliance could be placed upon sonally, is concerned we believe his account is correct as showing the amounts he received thoroughly known by all the people of the and paid out, but as the money, according to We have had plenty of meetings and torch county, and after comparing the two we do the evidence, was frequently received by the happened to be at the time, and no account or In opposition to Joseph Hunter, for Clerk record was kept of it in the Commissioners' of the Quarter Sessions, we are presented with Office, how could we ascertain from such an ization and canvassing must not be neglected J. F. Kress, of Slatington, a gentleman who investigation whether a large portion of the too long. At present there is very little, if has many warm friends in the vicinity of his funds had not been subjected to "division and any, defection in our ranks. In setting the home, where he will undoubtedly poll a very silence" and never passed into the freasurer's questions of the contest fairly and plainly belarge vote. He has the capacity to make a account at the Allentown Bink? Indeed, we fore the people the Republican press has done have reason to believe that a large sum went effective work. The voters stand to day by out of the Commissioners' Office in a way not a large majority in favor of our State nomisanctioned by law, and where we have evidence of one case of th's kind we are justified in believing there must have been enough those who do the hard political labor. It is others unreported to make up the amount of zog, if elected, will make a good officer, and \$18,502.14, the excess of the debt as recorded we know the high esteem in which he is held on the Treasurer's books over the amount that appears in the Auditors' report of the present year. Why this difference ? Mr. Engelman testified in connection with the rumored divide ot \$1,500, "I heard that Reuben Dunner, one of the Commissioners, got \$400 of it; that Jonas

and that Frank Reichard, the Treasurer, got \$400." Is not this very serious? How long will the people tolerate the Ring in face of such testimony as this? But is it any more damning than the fact that the Loan Book of 1864 is missing and cannot be found? . Who knows what developments that book might not bring to the light of day were it now our readers. "He said as long as Forney where the people could get at it? It might kept within the bounds of what appeared to furnish a clue to transactions that would ex- be the truth the Press was capable of doing a plain the mystery which covers up the dis great deal of harm, but when it made so much crepancies that now cannot be accounted for. account of the Yerkes affilavit, which was in If it would not be of such value to the people, direct antagonism to the testimony of Mr. why was it lost? A loan book is not such a Lewis, President of the Farmers' and Me Bastian, of South Whiteball, whose reputation small thing that it might drop in between the chanies' Bank, it overstepped the mark and cracks in the floor, or such an airy thing as to the eyes of a great many people were opened office is undoubted, and whose popularity is be blown out the window and sail oil among to the fraudulent nature of the pretext used by wide spread. The people of the county, by the clouds. It is not in the Commissioners' the Press in its attacks upon Hartranft. The and told that if he came out this year he would office. Godfrey Peter-says it was there when people of Philadelphia know Mr. Lew's ; have ing a good man for this position, and we he left, and as Mr. Engelman says it was not known him for a long term of years; and they there when he entered upon his duties, it must | will trust in his sworn testimony before they have been taken away at about that time. By whom, or for what purpose, it was taken, that Yerkes may make an affidavit." made known before and active measures taken good men and well fitted to discharge the du. to recover it? Is it possible that the officers through the hands of the proper persons conof our County Government did not know the importance of having that book among their been finally audited and show a deficit of over and file will come up to the polls and vote as records, or were they glad it was out of the a thousand dollars, for which the Government way? Any way we look at it the whole thing | will shortly commence suit. It becomes Carl, | hood to say their souls are their own and

successful efforts to ascertain the cause of ple are thoroughly convinced of its infamy, ONE of Senator Sumner's most Intimate In the face of the above the County Ring friends in Washington, who has believed that Organ says the Committee found everything Greeley would be elected in November, gives Will the County Ring Organ inform up the contest now, and says that the Maine its readers whether the County indebtedness, election has virtually decided the matter, and Sessions, is very unpopular in the county and ereported by the Auditors, is \$315,028 95, or that if Greeley gets as many electoral votes if a first class, active, hard-working man is Harrisburg on the 24th of this month to place

THE SITUATION.

The political prospects in Lehigh county are very encouraging. In every section of the the issues before the country and the liberal, thinking men of both parties are more than ever so well satisfied with the times in which we live, as not to run the risk of bartering The laboring men, especially—those who have to depend upon their own labor alone for their support—are well satisfied with the wonderful advancements of the labor interests under the present Administration. We have a President with a heart and a soul, and a sincere desire to see the laboring men of the country educated and elevated, their labor compensated by good wages that their children may the reach of all. He has been a laboring man himself and has a lively appreciation of the wants of this class. The laboring men know this and they feel that their interests will be cause as recently as 1808, on page 20, in his better taken care of in the hands of one of their

applied to them; stoutly insisting that, as staunch Protestants and zealous upholders of der no other policy can our country maintain be confounded with the savage and intractable sents to a compromise upon this importan land." Of course, a great many Irishmen tion for the Presidency. They might think will vote for him. Some of them seem to love that there could be some mistake, a false inwho do them a service. This is shown in this is not his only compromise. His chamtheir unfaltering adhesion to the Democratic pioning of the right of peaceable secession. party-a party that never recognized a single when the South threatened war, shows bis espectable, representative Irishman by ap- willingness to give up old, life-time principles ointing him to a position of honor, while for a consideration, or in fear of the threathis Administration has given them several of his adversaries. His surrender of the prin examples of its appreciation of that national ciples which the people sought to perpetuate lity. The Democratic party, through all its when they adopted the XVth Amendment, is its rule of "once a subject, always a subject," promise for a consideration beneficial only to leaving Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen himself and which would be death to one of and Welshmen in such a perilous position that, the grandest results of the war. His character atter having become naturalized citizens of the | cannot be mistaken, and the people therefor United States, they could be tried for treason see in what peril the whole industrial system should they be caught fighting in our armies of this county and valley would be placed by

this rule by our Government, prevented many On the other hand they see a President who good foreigners from becoming citizens of the has been tried and from his past acts they can United States after they had decided to make judge his future course. There is no uncer this country their home. What has the Re | tainty, no vacillation, no compromise, about publican party done in this matter? Presi- him. In the face of the threats of the Revendent Grant had not been in office twelve ue Reformers, last winter, that they would se months before he succeeded in having the code from the Republican Tariff party, and se Fenian prisoners released and the expatriation up on their own account, he saw but one law made a part of our international policy. thing-the interests of the whole country-Now every foreigner is safe in becoming an and boldly placed himself on record, in himmerican citizen. Once naturalized no for message to Congress, as in favor of a Proteceign power can claim him as a subject and if live Tariff. He has made known his conviccaptured in the American Army he would be tions upon this subject, and the people know entitled to the same treatment as other priso | that the man who braved the opinion of the ners of war. The suppression of the cmi- whole people, of the President and all of the grant robbers is another good work of the Re- officers of the army, and could not t puplican party, and the encouragement given swerved from the policy he had decided upon to emigration shows to which party toreigners when he took command of the whole army is not a man to be swerved from the stri as those of any other nationality, if they but line of duty if he should ever be placed i such a position where his sign ture or veto to a Free Trade bill would either plunge ou country in ruin and our workingmen in dis tress, or would make him, as eight years ago the one man to stand between the countr It has become the duty of men of all parties and the country's destruction, and avert to unite with the Republicans to clean the calamity which might occur with Horac Greeley in power. No one doubts where Pre ident Grant would be found in such a crisis, and such a man the people intend shall no be displaced to give way to a demagogue whhas pledged himself to interpose no veto i opposition to the voice of Congress, ever

should it pass Free Trade Tariff The fearful risks of a change are well under tood. The Republicans love their organization, they admire their President and the ook to the welfare of themselves and of their children who are to come after them. They will vote for Grant. And all through the their organization and its history, but they see it has followed after strange gods; its principles are no longer those of the old par ty, and as they see no issue but the prosperity r probable ruin of the country, they wil stand by their homes, their children, and the country, and will vote for U. S. Grant.

Now all the efforts of the Liberal Democratic party will be centred upon Pennsylvania They tried their best in Maine, and failed be cause the Republicans of that State were alive o the importance of the contest and fought them gallantly. Our party in this State knows that we must work and we believe, already, they are up and doing in all parts of the State light processions and all that is required t arouse the people to that enthusiasm which it is necessary to create to bring out a full vote. but the dull, tedious work of thorough organ nces. The work of getting out the vote will require active co-operation upon the part of never too soon to commence and we therefore arge upon our Republicans to go to work now. Organize in every district; divide your district into sub districts and place them in charge of competent men who will attend to them. It we poll our full strength our majority in the State will be ver. large, and a large majority in Pennsylvania will crush the Democracy in every Northern State in November.

From Philadelphia we hear of a number of Republicans who were shaky, coming to support Gen. Hartrauft. A prominent Mason, who had declared he would not vote for the General, says he has concluded to support him his remark is so fo: cible that we give it to will accept as truth any statements to which

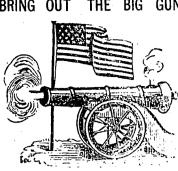
THE accounts of Carl Schurz having passed of outstanding loans, by taking the amount appears so disgraceful that it demands not if he be a sincere reformer, to walk up to the the Treasurer had charged himself with from only a change in the Commissioners' and Captain's office and settle at once. We want January 1st, 1866, to January 1st, 1873, and | Treasurer's offices, but the whole County Ring | civil service reform applied to him, as well as deducted therefrom the amount of cancelled should be hurled from power. Already we anybody else. He is a big man in his own "(paid) bonds and notes and it appeared hear good Democrats declaring that they will estimation, but still he should be made to that the county indebtedness was \$18,592 14 not any longer vote to continue this Ring in square up. There is the greatest need for remore than the county indebtedness shown power. "Its offence is rank and smells to form in Carl Schurz and we hope he will put "by the Auditor's Report. After several un. Heaven," and we believe, that, when the peo- his theories in practice as regards himself before he talks about reforming others. Let the Liberal morality begin at-home, with Schurz, Doollitle, McClure, Bayly and the

> WE hear that Mr. Hunter, the Democratic andidate for Clerk of the Court of Quarter nominated in opposition, there will be a good in nomination a Straight-out Electoral Ticket chance of securing his defeat.

NOW FOR MAINE"

county we find the people fully posted upon Republicans Sweep the State by Nearly 17,000.

BRING OUT THE BIG GUN.



LLTHE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS REPUBLICAN.

Heavy Republican Gains over 1871.

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The country never witnessed so huge a political fraud as the so-called Liberal movement. Early in the canvass we were led to believe by the confident and mysterious predictions of the beauty of the Deaders that Liberalism would show some strength. "Wait, and you will see !!" was their favorite answer to all inquiries respecting their membership. North Carolina was bad onough for them, but still they boasted they could carry Maine and gain one or two of the Congressmen, Apparently they were confident of success and they worked as they never worked before. The actual result is now told and it exceeds our most sanguine expectations. Perham Republican, is elected Governor by a majority of considerably over 16,000, and all the five[Congressional Districts have been carried by increased Republican majorities.

The voic cast in Maine this year is about Valuable Hints.—A regular hubit of body is abbulled the property of the subverse health and the substance of the subverse hubit of body is abbulled Hints.—A regular hubit of body is abbulled the property of the subverse hubit of body is abbulled Hints.—A regular hubit of body is abbulled and his excerdance with such the substance of the hubber of the hubit of hubits.—A regular hubit of body is abbulled and his excerdance with such the substance of the hubit of hose who slander them, in preference to those terpretation of Horace Greeley's position; but their favorite answer to all inquiries respect-

,000 less than in 1868, at which time the scaviest vote ever polled in the State was cast. Therefore we must make comparisons with 1870 or 1871, on which we have a gain of 6, 1871, on which we have a gain of 6, 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on the Republican gain of 1871, on the Republican gain over the vote of 1871, on 000. The Republican gain over the vote of 1871 is twenty per cent., while the Democratgain in vote is only sixteen per cent. This tio of increase applied to the last Governor's lection in Pennsylvania, would give us a najority of over 16,000 for Hartranft, which would be enough to elect him. The victory n Maine is overwhelming and shows the drift f political opinion sufficiently to base definite estimates of the result of the coming Presidenial contest.

If a few Democrats, here and there, who vent to the World's school, cin figure up mything from which to gather consolation, hey can depend upon it that Horage Greeley will not be deceived. Already, his experience teaches him that the "jig is up," and that he has no more show of an election than he has of going to the moon. His main hope will now be to carry more than one State.

Nothing demonstrates the vanity of the vall. A national defeat for the Liberal Den

our years more. Official returns from 393 towns give Perham majority of 16,600, and more to come. Good for Maine. Greeley's main chance has been lost, and he will have to build his own white aouse at Chappaqua.

Good-by: Horace. Don't stay long. Come right home to your own chick (bid lie.

THE THREE MILLION STEAL.

We understand that some of the Democratc leaders of this city have undertaken the seous task of giving a character to Alex Mc Clure. This, they see, is important, because io one, now, trusts in any assertions he make a and his speech here was like throwing chaff to the winds. They say that as a mark of their high appreciation of Alex's worth, the people of the Cumberland Valley presented aim with twenty thousand dollars to carry on is side of the canvass in the IVth Senatorial D strict, last winter. If this is true, they calculated that it was a profitable investment and was paying only twenty thousand for hree millions, which loyal and disloyal alike xpected in return, in the shape of compensaion for the ravages of war.

We have entertained the belief for a long ime that McClure secured his election through raud, but we had no idea it cost twenty thou

Tue gross mis-management of county afairs by the Ring and the levying of the illegal three mill tax on occupations are among he developments that have resulted from the igitation of the \$80,000 expose by the Republican papers. Enough is known by the public to show them the terrible state of affairs which exists in this county and which will be a living disgrace to the Democratic party. At the last Convention of that party every effort of the Rotation men was smothered by the Ring and now these good men of the party ar overwhelmed with promises, as they have been in the past. If a candidate offered himself for any of the Ring offices, he was visited get only three years of office, but if he waited hree years longer he would be sure of a term of six years. In Hanover, we understand. they were flatly told they had no right ro run opposition candidates. It is not the Demo-FRESH AND SALT OYSTERS cratic party that elects the officers. The par ty has nothing to do with it and the machine s run entirely by a few men who have connected with the United States Treasury, have stituted themselves the Ring. But the rank sual except those few who have the manusual except those few who have the man.

hood to say their souls are their own and their ballots are their most facred der this free Government.

All who may be kind enough to favor us with their patriage will receive prompt and immediate attention rights under this free Government.

GEORGE CHRISTY. ISAAC ROCAP. Formerly with J. B. Taulane, Formerly with J. Ford spil-2 mw McMurry, T, Lumberd, McMurry, McMurry, T, Lumberd, McMurry, McMurry, T, Lumberd, McMurry, McMur

the nomination for Congress tendered by the Republicans of the XVIIIth District in which he states that his broken health prevents him from accepting the nomination. He says he hopes after a while of absolute rest, skillful medical treatment and freedom from care and excitement he may become strong enough to assist the Republicans of that District in discussing the pending political issues.

THE Straight out Democrats will meet at in support of the Louisville nominees.

BEWARE.

Friends of good government, beware. Form rigilant committees in every district and look Lemaistre & ROSS, out for a repetition of the Buchanan frauds of '56. The Buckslew copperheads have their eye one the "nine millions," and they will not stop at anything to accomplish their designs. The Chairman of their State Committee has already issued a circular prating about contemplated Republican frauds and, as we know by experience, they always do this to distract attention from the gigantic frauds they intend to carry out if they can. Their leaders confidently assert that they can carry this county by 2,000 majority. They can't do it, inless they poll 700 fraudulent votes, and we know the Republicans do not intend they

BUSINESS NOTICES. THE New York World, of August 2216, 10 100 flanctial article, says:—

"A glance at a railway map will show running from Indianapolis through 1-the land Western Nebraska, one of the most direc, and web-c onceived sy tens of railroads in this country. This long coutt near line is formed by the Indiana Dis Blooming on an Western the Misson: I have land and Nobraska, on the Midland Taclife Railway. It is indianapolis, those magion and Western to Innecessity to Indianapolis, those magion and Western to Innecess to Pekin, in Illinois. From Champai on directex unston lucis now being contracted to brooke to in Mississippi, where it will join the Missouri, lowa and Nebraska, making a cut-il enacth of 420 miss. The inster road inns in an almost straight though lowar to its wastern boundary at Schmer Herry through lowar to its wastern boundary at Schmer Herry Schmer and Midland Paccile natilway, running through the THE New York World, of August 29th, in its

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will present them in the above specified time.
W. LLIAM F. YEAGER, Adm'r.

RESTORES

The vote cast in Maine this year is about

Liberals more forcibly than the result in the Dongressional Districts. Hale's majority at ie last election was 1200. This year the Liberals said they could carry it, but the re turns show that the Republican majority has seen increased to 2,500. Blaine's District was to be carried by the Liberals, yet he has increased his majority from 2,300 to 3,600, and not a Congressional District gives less than 1,400 majority. Greelevism has been driven to the ocrats cannot be averted, and the Republicans broughout the nation have the greatest cause or congratulation that the party which saved the country from the attempts of the rebels to destroy it, is to earry on the Government for

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. n the Orphany' Court of Lebigh County.

om (ter of the account of JOHN J. 61ELING
trator of John Behlert, late of Upp r Sance
o, Lehigh county. cecased ornship, Lobigh county, accased. And now, June 11-1872, Morris U. Kauffman, Esq., was opinfied Auditor, to result and resettle, if necessary, is above count and make distribution. From the Ric ords. From the na cross.

A. I. Riffe, Clerk.
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MOTICE. CITY TAX for 1872

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