The Lehigh Register.

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ATTENTION COUNTY COMMITTEE The members of the Lehigh County Republican Executive Committee are earnestly requested to attend an important meeting of the Committee on Saturday next, October 5th, at one o'clock, P. M. in the rooms of the Central Committee, corner of

Sixth and Hamilton, Allentown. JOHN L. HOFFMAN, President. R. CLAY HAMERSLY, Secretarios.

Allentown, First Ward-Geo. Erdmad, J. Alle Trexier.

Second Ward—H. E. Rube, S. McHose.

Third Ward—Fed. Rube, Henry Heckman.
Fourth Ward—J. L. Hoffman, Edward Rube.
Fifth Ward—Dr. T. C. Yeanger, Samuel Colver
Sixth Ward—Dr. A. Warder, R. A. Royer. ith Ward—John Faimer, Charles Weiss, tasaaqua—R. C. Hamersly, R. A. Boyer, naus—Henry Fretz, play—L. P. Levan, A. F. K. Krout, literstown—F. S. Shimer,

Millerstown—F. 8. Shiner.
Slatington—D. McKenna, L. R. Hughes.
South Whitehall—Samuel Ritter, Thos. Yundt.
North Whitehall—A. P. Balllet, A. W. DeLong.
Whitehall—Jos. McFetridge, Frank Hartman.
Vashington—Joshua Dorwart, Ben. Schlosser.
Helde'berg—Wm. H. Hunsicker, W. K. Peter.
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Lowhill—Peter Werly, F. G. Peter.
Welsenberg—David Bauset.
Salisburg—Harrison Bortz. John L. Schreiber.
Upper Macungle—Jas. Weller, Val. W. Weaver.
Upper Milford—Ambrose Schantz.
Lower Macongle—Jas. Weller, Val. W. Weaver.
Lower Milford—David Schuler, Chas. Schoenly,
Saucon—Chas. B. Weaver, Thos. Klemmer.
Hanover—John Walt, Levin J. Krause.

the use of his rame as a candidate for a gift to be presented at a fair to the minister receiving the highest number of votes. THE Press says that Curtin's letter has electrified the Lehigh Valley. Our devil remarks that we now know what occasioned the thunder

storm Wednesday night. HAND picked apples will be sold this sea son as low as two dollars per barrel! and there are more apple schnitz made this season than were ever known of before.

MR. EDWIN CAMP, our popular candidate for Assembly, will carry a vote beyond all expectation. The other side is already afraid of him, and one of the candidates has already so expressed

was admitted to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, yesterday, after passing a thorough and creditable examination.

JUDGE MERCUR declined to make a politinia to keep the judiciary as clear of politics a possible. He appeared in the afternoon and good-will and favor toward him and resumed

THE new National Bank, at Bethlehem, of our candidate for Congress. The speeches wer which we made mention last week, has been organized by the selection of the following officers : President-G. B. Linderman.

Directors-G. P. Linderman, Francis Weiss,

GENERAL ALLES, Condidate for Auditor General, while stepping on the cars at the depot arate election tickets voted at the ensuing October election under the requirements of law and as under. One of his feet was crushed. The Gene-

city, who for a quarter of a century has devoted ! and improvement of our party states of Common, for headed County, for a facilities by the State superintendent of Common, for the State of the State pointment as one or the two trusters representing town finte Normal School.

and placed in nomination James c. Biery, E-u., of Allentown. Mr. Biery, as our readers wel thing but opposition from us as a caudidate for know is one of the most active workers in the ter and fine abilities, and will reflect honor upon vote, ann even if he is not elected, will be highly ed by the endorsement of the best men in the District.

PENNSYLPAWNY DEITSCH. - John -" Sawk uf die delegraf wire schicka? Ich mane es misst sle oll in schtickera verreissa." Bevy-"Ach John, du vershtaischt gar nix voon der masheen Sie schicka's baupeer net. Sie sheera die bushathawa ivver die delegraf aus en'e glance dinte buttle, and des schreiwes fallt uf en boga baupeer om onner ent hie. Vershteshts. now ?" O, yaw, now wase leb wie long die kotz uf em hol schlofet. Ich denk der Horace Greeley hut s handschreiwes uf em delegraf gelernt.

PRESONAL - Conductor Frank L. Terry, of from that road to the Conductors' Convention his brother conductors of the 1.. & 8.

Mr. Philip Fagen will, we are informed, be the delegate from the Lehigh Valley Railrond. Conductor L. J. Green, of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, has been suffering with the He is now convalescent.

NEW STADIR .- Our voung friend Mr. Geo. of the Allen House, with office on Church alley, between Hamilton and Linden streets. Mr. Snyder has stocked his stable with as good horses as can be found in that business in this city, and has very kind. His patronage will be a good share of the livery trade of this city, and we bespeak him great success in his new enterprise. He possesses energy, industry and steadiness of character, and | this morning. will attend promptly to all business he undertakes.

PRIVATE advices from Williamsport to the Easton Express, say that a large number of Rev. Mr. Kerr's fr en is, who are persuaded of his innooplum, which proclivity has been exposed by his want to know about his customere.

FREDERICK LAURR, Esq., met with a painl accident at his Browery, North Third street, Reading, on Friday afternoon last. He had gone there for the purpose of giving some directions in reference to the building of his new refrigerator, and was upon a scaffolding, when a loose board a distance of about ten feet. His left leg was badly broken. He was immediately conveyed to his resldence and medical aid summoned. The injury is a severe one, but Mr. Lauer is getting along so vell that he expects to be about again in a day or

fications and good character, command a large night, until Mr. Greeley came, when Mr. Dittman range of customers in this city and county.

POCKET PICKED. - Joseph Johnson, of Quakertown, had his pocket picked of \$30, at the Fair

n Thursday. ALLEGED PICK POCKET .- On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lavina Sallie Mechling of this city observed a man trying to get his hand into her pocket on the Fair Grounds. This morning the man who gave his name' as James W. Smith, of Philadelphia, was arrested, and identified by Mrs. Mechling, and bound over by Alderman Heebner to answer in \$500. In default of bail, he wa ent below.

CARL SCHURZ AT READING. - Thursday night Carl Schurz spoke in Reading to a very indifferen His coming had been advertised by large and glaring handbills. A great Democrat parade was to have been held, and a stupendou occasion was to have been made. The men in line in the procession numbered one hundred and eightyfour. The Democrats are mad now becau schurz charged them \$250 for speaking. It would appear that this Liberal-Democratic coalition does not work well even in benighted Democratic

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh Talley Railroad for week ending September 21st, 1872, compared with same time last year:

.....23,890 17

1,167,100 17

Political. -An agent for a New York irm stopping the other day at the Keystone House in this city offering in brangadocia style to bet \$20,000 in forty bets of \$500 each that Buckalew would be elected Governor of Pennsylvania, bragging at the same time that he had \$20,000 of John A South Bethlenem divine will not allow

> down and refused to make any bet to the extent even of a hat or pair of boots .- Reading Times .. CENTENARY FESTIVAL. -On Thursday the 10th ptoximo, the Centenary festival will be celebrated by the Lutheran and Reformed congregations worshipping in St. Paul's church, near Cherryville. To this festival are cordially invited the former pastors and organists, the Sunday-schools and all the members and friends, who take an interest in the progress of the congregations and willingly hear the preaching of the Gospel. Several of the older pastors will preach both in the

After considerable search they succeeded in find-

NAVAL ACADEMY. -- Muster William G. Han- forenoon and afternoon. Dinner will be prepared num, son of Mifflin Hannum, Esq., of this city, by the members for all that may be present. Suttlers will not be tolerated. Should the weather be unfavorable the celebration will take place the following day. ROUSING REPUBLICAN MEETING AT ALBUR cal speech Thurs lay, because it has always been the policy of the Republican party in Pennsylva- in procession at Alburtis on Friday night last, upon the occasion of a large Republican meeting held in the Wigwam opposite the public house of thanked the people for their manifestation of Mr. Hensinger, which was addressed by Morris L. Kauffman, Esq., of Allentown, Mr. Thomas II. Leabourn, of Philadelphia, and James S. Biery,

able and effective argumen s in favor of the cause of right, and in Aiburtle it will be remembered for a long time to come that although Republicans are in a micority in Lehigh county, they are up and doing, giving time and attention to our Weston Dodson, John Lerch, T. M. Dedson, Jos. politics and always to be found at the post of duty. Lauvach, A. D. Shimer, M. L. Dreisbach, Sas. | The meeting was presided over by Mr. James Weiler, of Alburtis, who introduced the speakers. ELECTION TICKETS. - There will be six sep-

election under the requirements of law and as Warren, missed his footing, on account of the agreed upon by the Chairman of both the Repubpressure of the crowd on the platform, and fell lican and Democratic State Committees, viz :-1. One headed STATE, for Governor and Auditor rol was taken to a private house, where he received

3. One headed Judiciary, for Judge of the Su-

3. One headed Judiciary, for Judge of the Survey of a number of friends.

Deserved Appointment.—With great deflect the Rev. S. K. Brobat, of this effect of the Rev. S. K. Brobat, 5. One headed AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUhire of to courar on and especially to the study | Tros, for proposed enange in the election of State

this State in the Board of Trustees of the Karz- The Hon. Ephraim L. Acker was in this city Friday, and was several times grossly in- the Central Railroad of New Jersey. There are OUR CONORESSMAN. - The Republican Con- su'ted, without provocation, by Democrats who I two gaugs of men at work, composed of Irishmen ices, representing the counties of Lehigh and engaged him in conversation relative to the recent Mostgomery, met at the American Hotel, to-day, concressional nominating convention, held at Nortistown Mr. Acker could never receive any- kles. A few days since, several kegs of powder Congress, because we have always contended that | by the negroes, a fuse was attached to them, and Republican party, is a gentleman of pure charace he is not a man of proper or sufficient ability to represent the weighty interests of Lehigh and the position. We know he will poll a heavy Montgomery counties in the National Legislature; but we must condemn the personal lil-treatment | covered, and the plan was frustrated. of any man who comes to Allentown and behaves himself, and it does not reflect to the credit of the politicians who gathered their friends about Mr. Acker yesterday, and then enjoyed a perfectly safe is a born bully, and it so, how soon the Democrats of Lehigh take the cue of their leader.

HORACE GREELEY IN ALLENTOWN. - A respectably sized crowd of people collected on the andidate for the Presidency make a short speech. Absolutely, his remarks did not contain the assertion of a single principle, and the fine old gentlethe L. & S. R. R. has been appointed a delegate man's talk to the people of Allentown was like an old woman's whine, who might want to find fault which convenes October 23d, at Louisville, Ken- but didn't know exactly how or where to begin tucky. Mr. Terry will, no doubt, ably represent His chief theme was paymaster Hodge's embezzlement of public funds, but he told us nothing new on that subject. When he took his seat, it must have been the honest impression of every listener that Horace Greeley had made a very lame a idress for a statesman assuming so broad a knowledge andice and intermittent fever for some time. of public affairs. Even when he touched upon what the Republican party is now rapidly finishing and establishing on an enduring basis, Recou-Soyder, Jr., has opened a new livery stable back ciliation, he merely said he wanted it, when in his heart he knew as well and better than any works, but without success until Saturday night other man in the country that we have got more last, when a party of the Irishmen have deterof it now than could be expected after the late bitter struggle. After him the meeting was adsupplied himself with elegant buggies and vehicles dressed by Gen. Klipatrick, of bad repute. Mr. him at the Allen House, where he passed the

night, leaving at eight o'clock and fifteen minutes Another Democratic meeting was held, last night, in front of the residence of Hon. Samuel road to the next section, where another gang of Bridges, which was addressed by Governor Walker, darkies were employed. Informing them of the asm and so incessant was the cheering that greetof Virginia, who, since the war, left Binghampton. N. Y., and set up in the banking business in Richcence of recent charges brought against him, and mond. By some political carpet-bag combination indignant at the result of the late trial on that ac. Mr. Walker was made Governor of the Old Docount, will, if he should be removed by Presbytery, | minion, sluce which time he claims to have always join him in setting up a church not subject to the been a Virginian at heart if not by birth or educa authority of that body. The latest attack upon | tion. He is a Democratic carpet-bagger from the Mr. Kerr is for cating inordinate quantities of North, and one of those men who have gained distinction through the miseries of the State of Virdruggist in Williamsport, who is so indiscreet a ginia, which State to-day is paying him a liberal liness man that he tells his neighbors all they salary to execute her laws, and he is running over the country neglecting his duty and stump-ing for Greeley and Brown. He showed himse f grossly ignorant of affairs in this State, which have been current political topics for months past. Governor Walker is a man of flue appear ance, but not of good impression last night, for without making any intimation or charge what-

nounced words as much like a man in liquor as a Another was dispatched to the west end of the does his hoarseness satisfactorily explain it. The word demoralization was frequently used and proounced about like demotly-ri-ation. If the good looking Governor is in the habit of indulging i his cups too deep'y, he ought not make speeches, because last night he unconsciously uttered a very NEW LEATHER ESTABLISHMENT. — This contemptuous expression about the "woolly-head-morning Mr. Wicand opened at his new place, ed niggers," of whom there are quite a considera-No. 638 Hamilton street, with the largest and most ble number in Virginia. His speech was certainly varied stock of leather goods to be found in this rambling in its scope, though neither that fact not city, from a harness to a horsewhip. Especially his peculiar pronunciation can make us say post of handsome and convenient traveling bags for tively that he was drunk. At the same time it beafguans, haraces, whips, buckles, stirrups, bits, Gen. Klipatrick, Mr. Dittman and Gov. Walker, the two forces met, and then one of the most hor trunks, vallees, traveling hand-bage, &c., any- the people have had enough of this character.

IMPORTANT TO AGENTS.—The Equitable Life Assurance Society, the company that does the largest business in the world, wishes to secure the ervices of a first class man to act as county agen who will personally solicit business and work up the county. Commissions guaranteed. It will pay the right man. Address Office 828 Chestnu treet, Philadelphia, Pa.

A DENIAL. -Mr. Weber, the Montgomery delegate who voted for Witte, is out in an afilds it denying that he received a bribe for voting for Vitte, neither was he, according to his statemen ffered any sum of money as a bribe. To s lence the voice of slander, Mr. Weber threatens to pros ute any one who says he was bribed. He further ays he left the Convention suddenly because ad been proclaimed that the first man from Mont gomery who recorded his vote against Acker would

THE RAILROAD MUDDLE-THE BERKS CO RAILROAD LAT A TRACK ON FRONT AND CANAL STREETS-AN INJUNCTION GRANTED BY JUSTICE norsing the Berks County Railroad placed arge force of men at work laying track on Front and Canal streets. The work was rapidly pushed forward, and by yesterday afternoon the track was laid as far as intended. Meanwhile an injunction was applied for before Justice Read, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, who we sitting at Nisi Prius in Philadelphia. The application was made at the instance of the Philadelphia and Reading and West Reading Railroad Companies to restrain . the Berks County and from laying the track, and also to prevent them from osing what had already been laid. The luunction was granted and served yesterday afteroon, when the work was immeadiately stopped. hearing will take place on the injunction at

-Times and Dispatch of 20th inst. DEMOCRATIC.-The rain of Wednesday night prevented the meeting on the Square advertised Morrissey's money to bet with. This coming to by the Democrats, and an adjournment was made the cars of several Republicaus, they gathered to- to the Court House, where the court room half gether a number of persons willing to take the filled with listeners was taken possession of. bets, not only to the extent of \$20,000 but \$30,000. Byc-and-bye all the speakers announced-General Meany, Mr. Perrin, Mr. Wittle, (Pera Kilpatrick ing this braggart, when he ignominiously backed arrived at 9 o'clock,) entered the room, and Mr. Jacob S. Dillinger suggested that Hon. S. A.
Bridges should preside over the meeting. The
order to get all the men formel, it was necessary standing committee on applause were present and began their duties with the election of a chair-

Philadelphia on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

and drawing the remark later in the evening from General Meany that he "had never addressed an audience so exuberantly cordial in their reception of speakers." This Gen. Meany, an Irishman, is a man of considerable deportment, fluent rhetoric, weak voice, and given to repetition. He said three or four times in five minutes that he would not be guilty of the bad taste of addressing the people of Allentows at length last night, for there were others present who were possessed of "burning eloquence," and who would interest the audience better than he. We do not mean to say that the General gave it up quite so easily as the above would seem to indicate, for he only retired with the announcement that on Friday week he would address the people of Allentown, and intimated that he would then take his time to it.

Then arose and spake that veteran stunp orator, Mr. Perriu, whose remarks are always full of interest, though the auditor knows that he is listening to a political "bamboozler" of many years' experience, and who knows all the tricks to hoodwink voters. Nobody was hoodwinked last night, though Mr. Perrin made one of his adroitest efforts.

Next followed Gen. Klipatrick, who, a brave soldier during the war, has lost character since, and who ought not be invited to addr. ss respecta ble audiences. We were very much surprised to see the large

number of Democrats rise and leave the Court room during the remarks of Mr. William Wittie, when he rose to explain how he happened to be nominated at Norristown. He went over the story and then began to talk blood and war, designing to continue indefinitely, but forced to stop because his audience had melted to about half during his speech. Mr. Wittle is a speaker

NEOROES-FOUR MEN KILLED AND SIX WOUNDand improvement of our public school has been Tiessurer.

Tiessure the tunnel, which is being put through Jugtown Mountain, about three miles from Bloomsbury,on and colored men. For some cause unknown, the verything was in readiness to send the poor unfortunate fellows out of existence, but before the The particulars of the affair of Saturday night, as we learn from the Easton Free Press, are as follows On Saturday morning a party of the Irish gang came to Easton, and after filling up with liquor, abuse of him to his face. They say that Mr. Witti &p., they returned to the tunnel again, where a at the conduct of the Irishmen, made a bold onslaught, killing one man and wounding several others. The Irlshmen then retaliated, and a terrible battle ensued, every hing that could make a Square Filday night, to listen to the Democratic | wound being used as a weapon. Spades, pistols, stones, clubs and fists were used with such fearful He made a speech which must certainly have dis- effect, that neither party withdrew from the field appointed every intelligent man who heard him. until three of the colored men had been slain outright, and five or six badly wounded.

Arrests are being made but the Irishmen are leaving by scores, and all day long yesterday the trains on the C. R. R. of N. J., carried some of

following sets forth more explicitly the origin of the affair which resulted so futally as above related : Mr. Charles McFadden is the contractor on that section of the Easton and Bound Brook Railroad, and had in his employ a gang of Irishmen and another of Negroes. As there was considerable lealousy existing between the two parties, every available means were used by the Irishmen to drive the negroes away from the nined to rob the negroes of their mouth's wages, commenced an onslaught on them. Words and blows were exchanged, but this did not drive the Greeley subsequently met all who wanted to see darkies away from their habitation; they still lingered about their homes, until the young Irish bloods began to shoot at them, when they found spoke. it was necessary to have more help to overcome affair they again returned and having quite a

flames, and as soon as they came up close enough to distinguish an object, to perceive three men carrying a trunk containing some of their mone and clothes out of the burning building. They made a rush on the belligerents to get their property back again, if possible, and as the men of fered resistance, the darkles furiously attacked them, killing one on the spot, and wounding the other two. For awhile everything was quiet, save | tin's tour through the State, in 1803, during the the snapping and cracking of the burning embers of the log buts. But the Irishmen were not idle. Scouts were sent out in all directions by them, who having seen the bloody affair made it appear ever, we are compelled to state, that he pro- of the men went over toward Hampton Junction. tunnel to stir up the rage and anger of the men if possible. As friday was the pay day for them and a place where liquor could be bough being close at hand, the consequence was that they were all drunk, and having an exaggerated story told man in that unfortunate condition ever did, nor | tunnel to stir up the rage and anger of the men if to them, they became terribly excited, and, head- of its principles. It crawled on its belly to no ed by their scout, they immediately crossed the one. It did not quarrel about the policy of speakmountain, a distance of very nearly two miles to ing out on the subject of Protection. It did not aid, if possible, their friends on the other side. About seventy-five men from the west end were in this gang. The other scouts that were dispatched | Districts." But it pointed to its past record made to the junction, told the same story to every one of their friends they met, and as they were comtraveling purposes either near or far, has he an hooves the Democratic-Liberal Committee on ing back they took every one along they could get and legislating for the prosperity of the unusually large assortment, embracing every size Speakers to be a little careful in the selection of and were equally as desperate as those and variety in the market. Robes, saddles, bridles, men to speak in Allentown hereafter, because with from the west end. Some time toward morning from the west end. Some time toward morning the past it would go on in the next four years and rible riots ensued that ever was seen in this secntry. Clubs, sticks and stones were

REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION

The Largest Meeting! Ever Held in Allentown.

UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM. A GRAND OVATION TO OUR NEXT

VICE PRESIDENT.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

A Stirring Tribute to the Next Judge on

the Supreme Bench. d Gigantic Torch-light Procession.

OVER 3,000 MEN MARCHING IN THE GLORIOUS CAUSE.

The largest, best equipped, best marching, and ltogether most extraordinary procession of men that ever has been, or will be, brought together this campaign in Allentown in the interests of a olitical party, was that which marched through the various streets of our city, under the auspice of Republican principles, last Thursday night. 26 hundred torch-bearers and from six to seven hundred others and nearly two hundred cavalry, from Reading, Easton, Freemansburg, Bethlehem, South Bethlenem, Catasaugua, Hokend iuqua, Coplay, Ironton and Mauch Chunk, were in line, the dmiration of the whole vast crowd of spectators who lined both sides of every street through which they marched.

Owing to the late arrival of the Easton, Bethlehem and Reading delegations, the hour at which the procession began to move was somewhat later than that originally intended; but the unusua patience practiced by the other visiting delegation kept everything in order until the word was give to march the head of the column by Fourth street and Linden on to Fifth, and then to Hamilton, up some of the unscrupulous charges that have been nan, receiving Mr. Bridges with loud applause. Hamilton to Tenth, when the column was broken part going down Tenth to Walnut, down Walnut to Sixth, and up Sixth to speakers' stands on the Square : and the other part proceeding up Tenth to Linden, down Linden to Seventh, up Seventh to Chew, and countermarched to Centre Square. The following is the order of procession

Marshals and Alde.
Allentown Cornet Band.
Mounted Mem
Soldlers of 1812.
Marshals.
First Ward Club.
Hope Rolling Mill.
Second Ward Club.
Forgel-wille Brass Band.
Third Ward Club.
Drum Corns. Drum Corps. Fourth Ward Club. Drum Corps. Fifth Ward Club.

Drum Corps. Slatington Club. Coplay Band. Republican Club of Coplay. Hokendauqua Club. Mauch Chuok Band. Mauch Chunk Club. Drum Corps. East Mauch Chunk Club.

Becond Ward Club. Third Ward Club. Colored Club.
Drum Corps.

Large Delegation of Easton Clubs.
Co. D. Easton (colored).
Drum Corps.

Lafayette College Invincibles.
Glondon Club.
Drum Corps.
Freemanhurg Club.
City Cornet Band.

City Cornet Band.
Hartranf. Club of Atlentown.
Large Delegations of Citizens.
Ringgold Band of Reading.
Reading lavineibles.
Drum Corps.
West End Invincibles of Reading.
Fitth and Sight West.

Fifth and Sixth Word Unconditional Club of Reading (Colored.) First Ward Carpet Baggers. First Ward Cab.

Gen. l obert McAllister and his aids led the match succeeded immediately by the Allentown Cornet B and and the Cavalry. Among the latter there was much less confusion than was to be ex-Irish gang have determined to get rid of the darnot quite all, eatirely unaccustomed to such uses, of the Gospel they fell an easy prey to the numerand especially to witnessing displays of fireworks ous temptations which beset them. like those that brilliantly illuminated our streets intervals. The illuminations at priv te and business houses were numerous and fine, deed was put into execution, the thing was disinterest in the cause, and doing all in their power

encourage the workers in it. We have not the intention of mentioning the ecorations in detail, but among the most claborate were those of R. C. Ettinger & Co. and John E. Lentz & Co. From the roof of the latter quarrel ensued. The negroes, becoming curaged | building freworks and colored lights were displayed. Many of the gentlemen in ranks carried bequets the Lord would not pour out a blessing upon them

tranded them along the route by the Republican The streets along the line of procession wer

crowded with people waiting to see the show, and the open space between the houses and the curbs vas jammed with people moving up and down, At Centre Square there were crowds continually around both stands during the whole evening Never were such crowds seen in Allentown, and none were more surprised at the immense demon stration than our candidates for Vice President, Governor and Supreme Judge, who are accus the procession wound up at the Square the effect of the Clubs marching in and out, and massing in a body, was grand beyond expression.

At the speakers' stand, No. 2, on the Square, presided over by Dr. T. C. Yeager, Senator Henry Wilson in the afternoon and Judge Russell, of Massachusetts, briefly addressed their audience. In the evening at this stand, the following gentlemen spoke at length :- Judge Russel, Gen. Mank in German, Mujor Brown of Boston, and Mr. Wm. D. Forten, a colored gentleman of marked clouence and ability, who is on our State electora ticket. At stand No. 1, presided over by Wm. H. Ainey, Esq., Senator Wilson, General Hartranft

It was impossible, in the evening to get a retheir foc, and they then struck off, down the port of the speeches. When Senator Wilson ed this noble man that it was almost impossible heavy reinforcement they of course thought they to hear his golden words. When Hartranft aros on the stand the enthusiasm was unparalelled. prise when nearing their huts to see them in He has been abused so much-his enemies have piled it on so thick-that when his honest coun enance appeared before that audience and his convincing words carried conviction to the hearts f all honest men, the cheers upon cheers burst forth spontaneously as the hearty expression of approval from the only party ever formed that indertook to carry the country forward in the good work of reform. We remember Andy Cur great war excitement, but even he never received a warmer ovation than Hartranft received at Al-

In the afternoon, Senator Wilson spoke from the southern stand. He said in traveling through the oll regions, thence on down through the coal regions and then among the immense iron manu factories of the Lehigh Valley, he could well see

selves, but we will remit it to the Congressional In elevating the condition of the workingmen, lifting up the down-trodden and oppressed, country, and as it has fulfilled every promise in ontinue in the good work it had commenced. He urged the importance of carrying the October election. If Pennsylvania spoke in unmistakabl ore than a mile and a half, the battle raged power, the result would be settled and th little work required to be done in November. hy debts and taxation.

He referred in complimentary to terms to our gallant candidate for Governor and said he could endorse every word the General had said in his own | the 8th of October. vindication, because he believed it to be true. THE Young Men's Hartranft Club, of this In reverting to the National canvass he said they tell us we want no more soldiers about the White louse; that we must paint no names of Union

victories upon our banners to remind the rebels of our victories over them, and that the presence of out where every Republican voter in your district, President Grant is a continual reminder to the outh of the triumph of the Nation in the rebellion, and therefore he is distasteful to the ex-rebels and must be removed. He remembered the time when we went to the young men of the country and appealed to them to go to the front and fight our battles, and he hoped never to see the day when the American people should decide that the deeds of our noble armies should be forgotten. Hereferred to the Republicans who have switched off in the present campaign. When Lincoln ssued his Emancipation Proclamation we saw them running away like partridges and hiding ander the leaves, to protect themselves from the impending storm. When Johnson turned the whole wer of the Government against the Republican party there were desertions then, but the party did not know what defeat was ; such a word was not written upon its banners, and it still marched on to victory. Now, some of our trusted leaders have deserted us and they are surprised at the few who follow them. They made a mistake in thinking themselves leaders of the people-

victory as of old. We have not space to mention in detail the speech of Gen. Hartranft, which preceded that of nator Wilson. Suffice it to say that he fearlessly faced the charges that have been hurled by Mesers. Lechbourne, of Philadelphia, and Biery against him and disproved every one of them to the complete satisfaction of his hearers. In the vening, some one interrupted him by inquiring on the 7th. 'how about Forney?" His answer was that "This is a free country. Everybody has a right to do as he chooses. If Colonel Forney is not for me, be has a right to be against me. It is his privilege, but I am going to be elected !"-This announcement was received with tumultuous

Judge Russell, of Massachusetts, delivered speech, which was one of the soundest arguments that we have ever listened to. He mentioned brought against President Grant. Most of these were uttered by parties so irresponsible that he did not wish to offend his mouth by mentioning them, but he would consider one-that President Grant was drunk at Harvard Commencement, on a certain time and date. He was glad that the time and place were mentiond. So often these charges were made so vaguely that we could not get at them. He was present at Harvard, and with President Grant at that time, and he denounced the charge as false. l'obert C. Winthrop, one of the most conservative men in Massachusetts, was present, and he announced his laten tion of supporting President Grant, and he would not have done so, had the charge been true. He handled Senator Sumner's charges with a master hand and utterly refused them.

THE LEHIGH PRESBYTERY AND THE SABnath.—At the late meeting of this Presbytery, held at Bath on the 17th and 18th of this month, resolutions were passed bearing against Sabbath breaking and promiscuous dancing. The Sabbath question had special reference to the running of ars and working on railroads, and in machine shops, and rolling mills, and at blast furnaces on

that day. Rev. Mr. Wood, of Allentown, defended the furnacer, showing that the running of them was a work of necessity, and that those who were engaged in this iron business were men of Christian principle, whose piety could not be called in question, not with standing some insinuations to the contrary. He said that the matter had been abundantly tested, and that the furnaces could not be stopped

prating the death of Christal. He had never found a man whose conscience did not trouble him fo working on the Schlith! Farmer men were charged with intemperance, but the wonder was that there were not more drunkards among them. for when men were debarred from the preaching come to him, asking to be excused for not joining church, and for not coming to the Lord's table on account of troubled consciences about Sabbath M1. Border, b. h. "Star"-no beat-ruled consciences work, he would like to know what reply Presbytery would have to make to them? If there was great demand and sale for boots and shoes in the land, he would like to know if Presbytery would allow him to invent and run machinery for making them if that machinery could not be stopped on the Lord's day. We have no right to invent anything to rob God and man of the Sabbath nerely for the sake of worldly interests. He said or build up the walls of their Jerusalem until the

lehemians of this Presbytery stand up faithfully for the Sabbath. Rev. Mr. Dernelle said the earth was as thickly populated centuries ago as it is now, and notwithanding the great need of iron then in the world, Sabbath. The running of iron furnaces on the Sabbath was not a work of absolute necessity. He also denounced the running and repairing of cars

The Rev. Messrs. Fordman, Belville, Bridgman and others participated in the discussion: It was remarked that the bituminous coal fields in the country were far more extensive than the authracite. Why not use that and have no difficulty in saving the Sabbath ! The discussion was comparatively brief and conducted in an excellent

WHEREAS, The due observance of the Sabbath is essential alike to the interests of true prosper ty, morality, and religion; and,
Wileness, The field committed to the care of
this Pre-byiery is largely occupied by those industries in the promotion of which Sabbath labor
is everywhere multiplied to an extended subversion of those interests—

Resolved, That as a Presbytery we bear this ample testimony against the violation of the Sat bath by any labors not required by a Scriptura and higher necessity than the demands of amb

and inguer necessity than the definance of minorition and advancement.

Resolved, That while we rejoice in the fact that the sanctity of the Sabbath of God is more faithfully maintained by some corporations of our field than by those in other parts of our country, yet in the judgment of this Presbytery, Sabbath labor still abounds to a degree condemned by God's law, and detrimental to the best interest of the same of Christ. may and the advancement of the cause of Christ. man and the advancement of the challenge of chinese of cour church, and especially upon the members of our church, and especially upon the ministers and clders, that in their life they maintain invariably the sacredness of God's day, and show their willingness by every means to prevent the profanation of the same. THE coalition central State authorities are

sing every unlawful and fraudulent means to defeat the gallant statesman and soldier, Gen. Har anft, and to elect the traitor at heart, Charles R. Buckalew, who, if elected, would run the State evernment in the interests of the great railway corporation, by which he has been owned for year oast. On the 8th of October, Republicans, we vill show the world that Pennsylvania is on the side of economical government, is loyal in feeling now as ever, is true in the great struggle of principle against corruption, and will vindicate be ligh character among the States by the election of Gen. John F. Hartranft by an overwhelming m jorlty. Get out the entire Republican vote in Lehigh county, and let Lehigh do better for Republeanism than she ever did before. Onr county ticket is the best ever offered to the people. As one man, let us rise up and bearthis elect through with unanimity and a tremendous

mejority. IF your Republican neighbor hesitates about voting at all on the 8th of October, convince him by argument that his duty requires him to help and said: the cause on in Pennsylvania now, more than it ever did before. We are confronted by a horde of office-seekers and public depredators, marshalled store, and he will, by his thorough business qualiman and English remarks on the Square, last
handled with terrible effect, and for a distance of terms then of keeping the Republican party in by Alex McClure, who must be put down, or in an and footbox and control of the square, last by Alex McClure, who must be put down, or in an other year the whole State will be overwhelmed for one hour longer. Such speeches make votes. CITIERN. CITIERN.

Anouse, Republicans, for your country's sake see that every Republican vote is polled on

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he welfare of the cause. Ar the City Drug Store of Lawall & Martin, 722 Hamilton street, old Cabinet Whisky, ten years old ; finest Custillou & Co.'s brandy. imported ; Sackett's Coloris, the best Hair Dyc in the world; and lots of other genuine and pure

goods. REPUBLICAN POLITICAL MEETINGS -The Committee announce the following meetings for this county :-

this county:—
COPLAY, October 1st. Speakers--W. T. Haines and
Col. Axtell, of Philadelphia.
CATASAUQUA, October 31, at the Wigwam. Speakers—
Hon Washington Towase d, of Delawars county, and
Hun. T. V. Cooper, of Chester county. HOSENSACK, Outobar 4th, at the hotel of George Bachames S. Blery and Samuel A. Butz. FOGELSVILLE, October 5th, at the house of Solomor Smith. Speakers-Thomas H. Leabourn, of Philadelphia J. S. Biery and M. t. Kauffman.

AT BETHLEHEM. - On Saturday night there were in the Bethlehem parade over 2100 torch bearers. Republican Clubs from Easton, Freemansburg, Philadelphia, and other places were in attendance, and in the procession were a printing press, a blacksmith shop, a carpenter shop and other industrial representations, on wagons and in active operation. . Two extra trains conveyed the Invincibles of Philadelphia to and from the demonstration, and the whole affair was so great a success that the Republican party may be proud of it. A previous engagement for the Slatington meeting prevented the Allentown Clubs from participating in the great occasion, but without them it was a happy success.

AT SLATINGTON. -The Campaign Clubs of this city turned out and went to Slatington on Saturday night, where a parade and mass meeting was held in conjunction with the Republican on Sunday without involving the utter destruction | Clubs and citizens of that place. Mesers. W. T. on Sunday without involving the utter destruction of the iron business in this Valley. He referred to Win. E. Dodge, and quoted from Prof. Osborne, &c., in defense of his position.

Rev. Mr. Fulton, of C. the audqua, replied to Mr. Wood. He said God's laws should be kept, and the believed the furnaces could be stopped; and that they had been stopped for repairs, coal strikes, funcials, &c., and he had nearly nothing said about their rain. He could not see how they could be stopped on such occasions, and yet that they could who mercompused the Clubs to hear the speaking the function of Middleport, Pa. Stopped on such occasions, and yet that they could who mercompused the Clubs to hear the speaking of Middleport, Pa. Souther TTINSMAP. Southers, coming the country of Middleport, Pa. Southers, confirmed and doing their share of the Clubs to hear the speaking of Middleport, Pa. Souther TTINSMAP. Southers, confirmed and doing their share of the Clubs to hear the speaking of Middleport, Pa. Souther TTINSMAP. Southers, confirmed and doing their share of the Clubs to hear the speaking of Middleport, Pa. Souther TTINSMAP. Southers, confirmed on the part of Middleport, Pa. Southers TTINSMAP. Southers, confirmed on the part of Middleport, Pa. Southers TTINSMAP. Southers are part of Middleport, Pa. Southers TTINSMAP. Southers are part of Middleport, Pa. Southers TTINSMAP. Southers are part of the bride's parents, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Tueston, the beauthers of the bride's parents, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Tueston, the beauther of the bride's parents, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on T stopped on such occasions, and yet that they could I who accompanied the Clubs to hear the speaking ot be stopped on the Lord's Day to give men the H was like all the other Republican political meetprivilege of hearing the Gospel, or of commem-

TROTTING .-- The trot for the purse of \$300. off red by the Lehigh County Agricultural Society, and open to all horses, was begun on Friday with the entry of the following horses, the stakes to be divided thus: \$150 to first horse, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third horse: Mr. Allen Miller, b. m. When men or not joining greaves, g. b. "Gladstone"—2.30%, 2.31; Mr. Seatrack; Mr. Conrad, b. h. "Bill Penn"-2.3334; track : Mr. Bayard, b. m. "Kitty Davis-2:33, 2:35. The trot was continued over until Saturday at 214 o'clock, p. m., Lady Troublesome having won two heats, Kitty Davis two heats, and Bill Penn one heat, on Friday, three out of five heats to take the purse. On Saturday the first heat was won by Bill Penn in 2:3314, and the second and the race by Kitty Davis in 2:31 1 a.

A FRACAS occurred, last week afternoon, out at the Fair Grounds at the stand of Mr. Julius Holstein, between the proprietor and Mr. Philip when to amuse herself Mrs. Holstein tickled Mr. Storch in the face with the end of a riding whip. Mr. Storch awoke in high dudgeon and would no God never permitted His people to make it on the for a long time be quieted. He began to break dishes, which was so objectionable to Mr. Holstein that he interfered. A tussle occurred between these two, which caused Mrs. Holstein to enter ain fears for her husband's safety, and she did her best to loosen a hold Mr. Storch had upon his throat. Mr. Holstein persuaded his wife to retire from the scene, when Officer Schaadt came to arrest Mr. Storch, but did not after the latter's foo was planted disagreebly in his abdomen. Mr. Storch's friendshere interfered, and the officer, instead of marching him off, allowed him to be taken care of otherwise.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not holdourselves responsible for the opin tons entertained by our Correspondents. DILLINGERSVILLE, Sept. 28, 1872. Mr. Editor: -- Handbills in large and bold letters mounced a Democratic-Liberal Greeley, Brown sion of those interests—
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conception of His wisdom, the gift of His benificence, and the requirement alike of His purity of
and Buckalew meeting to be held in Dillingersville, on the evening of September 26th, at the public house of Edwin S. Diefenderfer, on which occasion the "Liberal" E. More and C. Erdman were to nake speeches in English, and A. L. Ruhe h German, for the purpose of converting Republicans to Greeleyism. The evening came, and with it a number (atthough very small) of Democrats and Liberals to hear the grand addresses of these famous speakers. They walted from hour to hour for them to come, but alas! not a tail could be seen or heard of them, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour growling and displeased, without converting a single Republican, but on the contrary losing several Democratic votes in Lower Milford, and Gust Rube can rest assured that several Democratic votes will not now be cast for him. Sev ral weeks ago a Democratic meet ing was held in like manner at Locust Valley, Saucon township. The Democratic leaders must

indeed think that their voters are so steadfast and

immovable that they can do with them what they

wish, but they will find after the election on nex

Tuesday that they were deceived.

Meeting at Catasauqua CATASAUQUA, Sept. 30th, 1873. Editor Daily Chronicle :- On Saturday et last, a Republican meeting was held at the Wig-wam, in this borough, attended by from 400 to 500 people, and I must say it was one of the most sutisfactory meetings of the campaign. It was addressed by the Hon. Henry O'Connor, of Iowa who delivered one of the most able speeches I hav ver listened to, containing no abuse whatever of the opposite party, but arguing with plain, fair, undeniable facts. He was willing to leave his rilles, Mazurkas, &c., alling sitogether statements to a jury of any twelve Democrats before him as to their truthfulness, and I noticed uite a number present. After the meeting a man German descent and a Democrat, came to me That man spoke the truth. You can count on me for Grant, Wilson and Hartranft, and nor held his audience spell-bound for one hour and \$pecimen copies sont, for the present, post-paid, f r a half, and all would have gladly listened to him

BUSINESS NOTICES. THE following extract from a letter of a corres

ondent to the Cincinnati Commercial may be of interes any of our readers who may be contemplating making

The Young Men's Hartranft Club, of this city, surpass the best in discipline and manage city, surpass the best in discipline and manage.

The first thing to be attended to is to find out where every Republican voter in your district, township or ward resides, and get him out to the polls on the 8th of October.

If you have a horse and carriage, drive and not the polls on the 8th of October, and see that the promise is fulfilled.

This is the last week to work. Be up and doing; Republicans, and let us poll in Ledigh contact, on the 8th day of October, the largest Republican voter by the subject of the polls and record their support of richt, justice and the highest interests of humanity by a Republican ballot on the 8th of October.

Assist the aged and feeble Republican voters to get to the polls and record their support of richt, justice and the highest interests of humanity by a Republican ballot on the 8th of October.

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The charges against Hartranft have all been for the cart to believe the truth, will any longer have any doubt as to Gen. Hartranft's honesty and integrity.

Old Things have Passed Away .- This is at least when a couple of these pioneers went down some by-lane away from the frost of the enemy, the rank and file would not follow them, but would rank and file would not follow them.

Democratic majority in Lehigh county to an indifferent figure, on the 8th of October. Republicans in every township and ward, push out the entire vote

Meetings.—A Republican meeting will be held at Hosensack, on Oct. 4th, to be addressed by Mee rs. Lechbourne, of Philadelphia, and Blery and Burz, of Allentown. Also, one at Fogelsville on the 5th, and at Breinigsville and Guth's Station on the 7th.

Personal.—Mr. T. V. Rhoads was well snough Thursday to sit in one of the Illuminated windows of his house and see the procession pass. Staunch in his Republicanism, even severe illness ild not prevent his showing his great interest in the welfare of the cause. much for want of foretaste. So much for not keeping it he house, and using daily, the best safeguard again

pidemic and endemic fevers.
As slocks of impostors and imitators are trying to follo in the wake of the great American remedy, therefore be sure that the article you buy it genuine and verified by the proper trade-marks. The true article can only 10 obtained in bottles. Baware of the spurious bitters sold

by the gallon or in keg.

Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his service to the afficted, more expecially to those suffering from Chronic Diseases. He will be glad to see and talk with them. It is his practice to plainly declare a disease increable if he believes it to be so. In those cases which he undertakes he can be seen at the seed of the case of practice in treating disease in its various and most malignant form. That his skill, has not been exerted in vanu, numerous certificates, that may be seen at this office, will testify. A few ameas are selected county. No feeling of egotism prompts their publication, but they are published rather as an evidence that may who have deemed themselves hopelossly afflicted have by a proper application of the resources of medical science, been restored to health and the enjoyment of all its bless along at the case of the case of the case of the life.

Simon H. Jones, Bethlohem, Cancer of the Lip. Mrs. Ely (Rev. Ely), Allentown, Pa. Cancer of the Acc.
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MIR. W. S. Minnich, Sankoury, Folk and Circ.

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Thomas Buitz, Hukendanqua. Tumor.

Mrs. D. Krobs, Mahanoy City, Cancer of the Breast.

F. J. Shoemaker, Sopptown, Tumor.

Catherine Harriman, Wontherly, Cancer of the Nose.

The above person, Imputer's office, Sixth street, between Hamilton and Walnat, Allentown, Pa.

KLINGAMAN-KISTLER.—On Sept. 28tb, by Rev. N. S. Strassburger, Mr. William Kilngaman to Miss Mary Kistler, both of Lynn townsbip. BALLIET-DUNNING.—At the residence of formerly of Middleport, Pa.

SOLT—ETTINGER.—Sept. 26th, by Rev. S.
K. Brobst, Mr. Thos. Sult, of Welses ort, to Miss
Catharine Ettinger, of Heretoric Management of the Deplace Court of Landing and Court of Landing Court, occasion,

MANGOLD—SOLT.—On Sopt. 20th, by the K. Brobst, Mr. Carl Mangold to Miss Sarah Solt, both of Welssport.
RUD -LPH—SCHA-STZ.—On September 22d, by the Rev. Wm. G. Mennig, Mr. Milton Rydolph to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, both of Lower Milfore, belief to Miss Sarah Schantz, but the Miss Sarah Solt, but the MILLER-BORD. On the 26th, by the same, MILLER-BORD. A Miller, to Miss Helena Bord, MILLER—BORD.—On the South, by the American Bord, both from Richland, Berks Co.
EISENBRAUN—STEPHEN.—On August 3d, by the same, Mr. Daniel Otto Eisenbraun to Miss Amanda C. Stephen, both of Allentown.

Deaths.

SAEGER.—On September 25th, in Stephenson county, Ills., of spotted fever, Hiram Saeger, formerly of this place, aged 43 years.

SHERER.—In this city, Sept. 24th, Jacob D., son of Edward Sherer, aged 15 years, 4 months and 5 days.

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rishing to participate, should r-port themselves to the
hief Marshal not later than 10 o'clock, a. m.

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nave been engaged for the occasion, and a good line generally may be looked for by all wi-ture from abroad.

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Hectal examinations for teachers will be held on 8AT.

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