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ATTENTION COUNTY COMMITTEE A meeting of the Lehigh County Republican Executive Committee will be held at the Central Club Rooms, corner Sixth and Hamilton streets Allentown, on Saturday afternoon next, at one o'clock, P. M. Let overy member be present.

JOHN L. HOFFMAN, President.

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Fourth Ward—Jo. H. Hoffman, Edward Rahe.
Fifth Ward—John Palmer, Charles Weiss.
Catasauqua—R. C. Hamersly, R. A. Boyer.
Emaus—Henry Fretz, Dr. A. P. Stockel.
Coplay—L. P. Levan, A. F. K. Krout.
Millerstown—F. S. Shinner, J. Shingmaster.
Slatington—D. McKenna, L. J. Hinghes.
South Whitehall—Samuel Ritter, Thos. Yundt.
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Ir would seem that all the boys who do no go to school, are selling chestnuts. Tue old hen crows over its one chicken-

THE Moravian Historical Society will mee at Nazareth, Wednesday, Oct. 16th.

An exchange advertises for girls for cooking. Most people prefer them raw.

THE flies are stiffening, and the music of the morquito has ceased.

GEN. HARTRANFT was enthusiastically re ceived by his friends in Harrisburg Thursday. WE have draped our picture of Andy Cur-

PUMPKINS and apples are the two articles of produce most abundant this fall. PEILADELPHIA, official, shows a majority

tin in mourning.

of 20,487 for Hartranft. CHESTNUTS are selling at 15 cents a quart.

Last year the price was 85 cents. A GREAT many members of the Young

Men's Buckalew Club voted for Hartranft. THE barbers charge double price to shave Liberals, because their faces are so long.

THE Democrat gives up the State election

onorably, The News, as might be expected, cries ' fraud! fraud!'' THE coalition politicians now say that the

Democrats who voted for Hartranft were bought. THE prettiest girl in Easton says that Greeley ought to be elected, and proposes after he is

illuminate her papa's residence. Some of our Allentown Democrats and Lib erals give Pennsylvania to Grant by seventy-five ousand majority. The figure is not high enough. On Tuesday night a cannon bursted in Catasauqua, which was fired in honor of the tremen-

dous returns. Fortunately no one was injured. WE regret to appounce that Mr. Bartholomaw, so badly burt at the explosion last week in Royer and Smith's stone quarry is rapidly sink-ing. He lies at his home at Kriedersville.

elected Tuesday, Messra Cope, Siegfeled, Oden as the above being carried. welder and Fradeneck, will take hold of the rule

about the 1st of December. READING has done so well in the election just past, that Berks county Republicans ought to nake an off ctive inroad on the old Democracy of

A SEPTEMBER extract from the Press; Nothing can save Hartranft now. His over- right leg, and received several other injuries.

whelming defeat is as certain as that the sun will rise on the morning of the 8th day of October. Ms. Weiskn's daily said the other day "We've got the Radicals on the run now, let'

keep them at it." Those Radicals did run up tronendous majorities, didn't they?

and Sixth Wards, where not half the arrests are made now that were, eighteen months ago. THE Lehigh Transportation Company have

Brown," in honor of the venerable Superintenden of the Lehigh Canal. Joks.-On the day after the election some Joker found his way into the office of J. Winslow

Horace Greeley, therein hanging, with crape. A COLERED man voted in the Fourth Ward last week amid the wildest enthuslasm. His ticket was BLACK Republican. Two colored votes

were also polled in the Fifth Ward. THE Daily News and the Liberals of Allentown have most grossly deceived the Democrats

of Lehigh county, by overestimating their own REV. A. R. HORNE, of the Kuiztown State Normal School, we learn, is a prominent aspirant for the position of State Superintendent of Com-

By a new order in the Post-office Department all letters dropped in any office and forwarded, if not prepaid fully, double the deficiency

will be collected of the receiver of the letter. THE Lehigh Valley sends two Republicans to Congress by this election just past. Gen. Chas. Albright, of Mauch Chunk, and Mr. Jas. Blery,

of Allentown. THE remark made by a Democrat that he hoped thunder and lightning would strike the church members, because they did this work of

electing Hartrauft, will be remembered to his dis-A solid phalanx of fourteen voters marched to the Fourth Ward polls, last week, from the fargiture establishment of Mr. George Heimbach, and voted the straight Republican ticket. Good

for the cabinet-makers. Ir all good Americans go to Parls when they die, as Oliver Wendell Holmes says they do, good Democrats ought to flud eternal rest in Berks We can't accommodate any more in Le

high, for we've begun to lean on the other side. SALE OF A VALUABLE PROPERTY .- Mr. Wm. S. Young, Real Estate Agent, sold Mr. Boas Hausman's property, at the south west corner o Walnut and Fifth streets, to General Robert Mc-

Allister for nine thousand dollars. WE have been informed that the Board of Trustees of Lafavette College, Easton, loaned noney to build Able's Opera House in order to have a proper place in which to hold their com-

THE Governor of New Jersey has offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the apprehension and conviction of each of the persons who nitted either of the murders at the recent Pattenburg riot.

THE Catholic Church of Phillipsburg has been partly torn down to permit the commencement of the new building which is to occupy the site. The new church will be the largest in this part of the country, and is to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

THEODORE THOMAS' ORCHESTRA. -- Our music and take pleasure in the sweetest of sounds

lentown on the 80th of October.

THE Liberal Republicans of Pennsylvania have failed to elect Buckalew for their Democratic allies, and now the latter will not support Horace Greeley to any great extent. Especially will there be great indifference on the part of the Democrate

NEW JERSEY is the banner State of Presby terlandem. It has 237 churches, and 27.828 com municants ; one church to every thirty-five miles, and one communicant to every twenty-four inhab itants, and, on the average, four and a half comnunlcants to every square mile.

Our Congressmen at-Large have thirty-five majority in Allentown. In Catasauqua they had 200 and in Coplay 7, and in Sallsbury the Democratic Congressmec-at-Large had 93-making a total gain in these districts of 140 over Hartranft's yote, and indicating a majority of not much over 1200 in the county for the Democratic candidates.

FOR THE LADIES. - Ladies who are desirous of renovating their black dresses of last seaon, whether of silk, cashmere or alpaca, can clear them beautifully with borax dissolved in topid water. The preparations are a teaspoonful of borax to one quart of water. Apply with a black wool en rag or nail brush.

A LIBERAL (?) who of late left the Repub lican party, and who yesterday voted the straight Democratic ticket, said Wednesday, "Yes, Hart ranft is elected, but it was done by the Methodists and mechanics of the State." He could not have paid the Methodists and mechanics a higher com-

DON'T SHOOT THE RABFITS. - An act of Assembly, approved March 7, 1873, forbids the killing of rabbits " between the first day of Janpary and the first day of November." We hear that parties are violating this law. Informers are entitled to \$2.50 for every case they report to a

On Wednesday the Young Men's Hartranft Club paraded the streets, to show where they were in answer to an inquiry made by T. F. Emmens who has established in this campaign a characte for being a common villifler and slanderer of good men. The Young Men's Hartranft Club have every reason to be proud of their share in this sav-

ing work. Ir seems hardly credible that any one who despise him, while his poor wife and children gather their coal in dangerous localities and earn their bread by severe toil. That there are such server of men and things is well aware. - Easton

THE Philharmonic Society held their first meeting of the season on Thursday evening last The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. F. Bleck; Secretary and Treasurer, Jas. II. Wolle; Directors, Prof. Theodore Wolle, Rob't. Rau, and A. H. Leibert The regular meetings for practice begin this week, and we hope soon to see Prof. Gruber's baton raised pefore a delighted audience .- Moravian.

ACCEPTED. - Mr. Enoch Phillips, of Bethle lchem, for some years past employed in the works of the Bethlehem Iron Company, South Bethlehem, has accepted the position of Superintendent of the North Penn Iron Works, at Bingen, Northampton county. Mr. Phillips was some time since elected Chief Engineer of the Bethlehem Fire Department, and was well known as a public-spirited

WEDNESDAY'S PARADE. - Captain Young's company, which was organized in the interests of Gen. John F. Hartranft's election, has witnessed the fulfillment of its object; and Wednesday afternoon the club paraded the streets in honor of the great victory, led by a large delegation of citizens and the City Cornet Band. The appearance and order of the men were admirable, and as usual elicited applause from all who looked upon its solid file and unsurpassed discipline.

HEAVY LOADS - John Kerdendall of Easdown the canal two of the heaviest loads of coal that have ever been shipped from Mauch Chunk. August 21st he took down a boat containing 112 tons, and on September, another, carrying 110 tons.

Accident. -On Thursday evening last, young man named Affred Buchman, son of Mr. Daniel Buchman, residing near Cherryville, was pulling at a rope attached to the holsting box, in

OUR IRON BUSINESS .- The good quality of pig iron manufactured in the Lehigh Valley, is, at the present demand for it, worth in the market \$56 and \$57 per ton, and at our estimate there can not be a single well-managed stack in the Vailey, that is not clearing now a profit of \$10,000 pe THE last year has made a wonderful change | month. The tariff on iron has been reduced conin the peaceful character of our city, in the First siderably, though if the prosperity of the iron trade demanded it, the Republican party would immediately increase it.

ACKER received fewer votes in Lehigh ounty than we thought he would. Hon. James put a new boat on their route named "John S. Biery ran far ahead of his ticket in this county ecciving the support of very many Democrats Now we have a Congressman whom we can trust ithout any hesitation, to look after the interests of our district. We've always been a little doubt-Wood, Esq., Liberal, and draped a portrait of fulheretofore, but the Republican party has cleared up the whole matter, and elected a man who stands positively and above board on a tariff plank.

NEW RESIDENCE .-- Judge Longaker has purchased the three-cornered piece of property opposite the place of Mr. Thos. Barber, on Union treet, and will immediately proceed to creet there on this fall a handsome residence. The lot runs of our business interest in Allentown, we do not down the sidehill to the Jordan stream, and we let it slip. ear that the Judge proposes to beautify the whole slope by laying it out in a garden or park. The price paid for the ground was \$3500. And so we

The vote on Governor in Montgomery ounty was as follows -

Majority for Buckalew,...... In that county the Republicans elected their hole county ticket, with the exception of one Assemblyman, Wm. B. Roberts. A few years ago the county was considered irretrievably Demo-

Rougn.-The Democrats are growling at the Liberals for not doing better. As far as the following are concerned we believe they fulfilled their obligations and are not to be blamed because ne county did so badly :- Drs. W. J. Romig, Al vin P. Zellner, J. Winslow Wood, Col. Hamersly, E. J. More, W. D. Luckenbach, Alderman Mertz Edward, Frank and James Deshler, Dr. Charles L. Martin. The trouble is they misrepre heir strength.

COWARD AND BRAVE. -- The Lancaster Ex press says that a female lecturer spoke he 'ricce," recently in Columbia. Mounting the atform she announced the title of her lecture Woman is Coming"-when an old bachelor eized his hut and beat a hasty retreat. He always was afraid of Woman, and would pop round the corner when he would see one con ing. But the rest of the audience remained in heir seats, some brandishing pistols and long knives, and exclaiming "Let her come-we're not afraid!" The Columbians always were a brave people!

THOMAS ORCHESTRA .-- The Thomas Orches-

of tickets will commence.

PERSONAL.-Joseph P. Gross, of Schnecksville, salled for Europe, on the 13th, on board the Oceanic, White Star Line. He expects to remain abroad about a year for study and sight-

We hear that Miss Lizzie and Mr. John Hunt, of Catasauqua, in company with a considerable party of friends from the North, propose to spend ne coming winter in St. Augustine, Florida; in he warm and delightful climate of which State here is a strong attraction for those who have the time, to live through the cold months.

PERSONAL. -Mr. Bartholomew, the man who was so dangerously hurt by a premature ex-plosion of a blast at Smith & Royer's quarry, lately, is in a very critical condition. His life is dispaired of, and this morning he was worse than he sppeared to be yesterday. The reaction, which phy sicians say is necessary to ensue after the shock of eccidents of this character, does not set in properly. Mr. Coleman, who was injured at the same lme and died the next day, was buried Sunday week, his remains being carried to the grave, folowed by a large concourse of relatives and friends.

AN EVENT IN THE WORLD OF FASHION .-The great Millinery opening of the season will take face on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15th nd 16th, at George W. Miles' elegant popularesblishment, 928 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. All the novelties in bats, flowers, ribbons, feathers tc., will be on exhibition, and a fine display of trimmed hats and bonnets of the very latest and nost desireable styles. Should the weather prove favorable, a large assemblage of ladies will doubt less be attracted to this very popular millinery establishment.

ACCIDENT.-Tuesday afternoon Mr. B. . Busse met with a most unfortunate and painful accident. He was engaged in painting the ornamental work over the front door of Mr. Henry Roth's residence on Eighth street, when the board upon which he was sitting broke. He fell face downwards on the stone door step and the scaffolding struck the back of his head, cutting his to the gentleman's life.

THE MCNHAL COAL AND IHON COMPANY. talks about love of country can be so base as to and were disposed to give an extension. The waste his time in hurrathing for office-seekers who affairs of the company have been found to be in a there does not seem to be any reasonable hope that | works. will ever get upon its feet again. Last week the miscrable wretches about town, every careful ob- United States Murshal in Philadelphia Issued a warrant in bankruptcy against the company. The total indebtedness is very heavy.—Mauch Chunk

HOW TO SPEND MOREY.-First earn it Having earned it by industry and work, you will know its value, and feel the pleasure of investing where full value is given. Don't buy what you do not want because it is cheap, but purchase that which you can always use-a suit of the Superfine Clothing now being offered at lower prices than

BENNETT & CO., TOWER BALL, No. 816 MARKET STREET, Half-way between Fifth and Sixth streets.

REPORT of coal transported over the Lehigh alley Railroad for week ending October 5th 1873, compared with same time last year: For Week. For Year ....10,865 10 433,667 1 Total Wyoming..... ....45,371 00 1,854,835 09 .... 33 17 2,848 14

 
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Increase...... Decrease.... .....12,695 18 THOMAS' ORCHESTRA. - Owing doubtles ne political excitement of the last few months, a most notable event for Allentown has almost been on, captain of boat No. 6, N. Y. S., lately took lost sight of, namely the Ward concert by Theodore Thomas' Orchestra for the 30th of this month. We are happy to state the managers of this enterprise have been quietly working all along and will in a few days aunounce; the openloger and Smith's stone quarry is rapidly slakng. He lies at his home at Kriedersville.

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> "ENGLISH and German in the People's Schools" is the title of an address delivered by state quarry, when the rope broke and struck | Rev. S. K. Brobst, of this city, before the Penn him on the head, knocking him into the quarry sylvania State Teachers' Association, in Philadel below, where he foll a depth of about 35 feet. By phla, on the 31st day of August, 1873. Therein the fall he sustained a break of the bones of his Mr. Brobst argues ably that German ought to be always taught in the schools with the English,never to the exclusion of the latter, but conjointly with it. His views are those of a great many of the best people of the State, and the question now op n for discussion and decision. We are of opinion that this effort of our fellow-townsman will have great weight in the matter. It exhibits profound learning and suggests a great many prac-

> > tical plans of operation. Woolen Mills .- If we are correctly in formed, dull Easton has thrown away another op portunity of developing hereelf by the presence of manufactories in her midet. Mr. James Shimer, f this city, had agreed to take his woolen mills rom Freemansburg to Easton, and would have done so if the parties with whom he bad arranged had not each wanted to have the site of the buildings on their own lands, and failed to affect a and Messre. Henry and John Pretz to divide the remaining sixty per cent. equally between them. We do not know where the mills will be located but urge that now, as we have a chance again o

CEMENT PAVEMENT .-- Whoever passes by he two new residences on Union between 4th and the Jordan, will do well to notice the extensive xperiment that is being made in front of them with cement pavements and steps. If the cement ardens as it is anticipated it will, the pavement will be of the most desirable character; but if the frost gets to working under it and the pavement bulges, it will be worthless. We await with inerest the operation of the frost and cold weather pon it, as it is a matter or great public interest n our city. The cement comes from limestone found in large quantities in this county, and we already have several manufactories; and if it proves a good material for paving purposes in

the country. ABOUT LOCAL PAPERS .- The New York Times says you might nearly as well forget your churches, your academies and school houses as to forget your local paper. It speaks to ten times the audience that your local minister does. It is read cagerly each week from beginning to end. It reaches you all, and if it has a lower spirit and less wisdom than a sermon, it has a thousand times better chance at you. Laying as it does o every table, in almost every house, you owe it to yourselves to rally liberally to its support, ond exact from it as able, high toned a character as you do from any educator in your midst. It is in n sense beneath notice and care-unless you yourself are beneath notice and care-for it is won representative. Indeed, in its character, it is the summation of the importance. Interest and well fare of you all. It is the aggregate of your own onsequence, and you cannot ignore it withou

iscrably depreciating yourselves. ALMOST A FATAL ACCIDENT AT OUR COUNTY ra is on its annual western tour at present and Prison.—On Thursday morning last, almost will come our way in less than four weeks. We fatal accident occurred in the yard of our count notice that various new attractions are added to prison. The Inspectors are having an imme the programme, chief of which is a new tenor cistern excavated in the yard, which was then singer of whom we will take occasion to speak about ten feet deep. A horse attached to one of hereafter. By this visit Allentown receives quite the carts balked as the driver was attempting to complimentary distinction over neighboring start him and commenced backing towards the pit towns. The Orchestra performs in Pitts-burgh on the evening previous to coming here, and was standing near and attempted to prevent the t was the original intention to go through from cart from going over the bank by pushing at the there to New York, but to break the length of the wheel, when the house gave a sudden jerk backroute the manager concluded to give one enter- wards and Malone, horse and cart went into the tainment on the way, and passing over cities like hole. It was first thought that Mr. Malone was Harrisburg, Lancaster or Reading gave the profriends in the country who admire the best of ference to us. This speaks well for our city and that he was only bruised, and after expressing bla is in accordance with the expressions of satisfac- opinion of banky horses in pretty vigorous lanmusic and that presents in the secure tickets for the concert | tion with which Mr. Thomas and his party pro-

PROPERTY SALES .- Reported by Alderman Merts: David Kemmerer sold a two-story fram-house and lot of ground on the south side of Union street, to Annie M. Reinsmith, for \$1200.

Paul Ehret sold a two-story brick house and lo Llewellyn H. Mertz, for \$1,550. Also, one ad joining, same dimension and price, to F. W. Folk-Also, one to Tilghman Aluthard, same size, for \$1,925. Dr. James Barnes sold to Dr. A. J. Laubach the

three-story brick, situated at the corner of Fifth nd Linden streets, for \$7,000. Erederick T. Yobst sold a tract of land in New Texas, this county, 71/2 acres, to Henry Ludwich, for \$1,600.

Horses Killed .- On Sunday week four

porses, belonging to Mr. Robert Odenwelder,

farmer residing on the Lehigh, near Glendon umped the fence of the lot in which they wer oaming and walked upon the track of the Lehi. h and Susquehanna Railroad. While there the fas freight train came along, and the borses started on a run just ahead of the engine. Two of them were overtaken and instantly killed, while the other two continued their course up the track; one of them while crossing an open bridge nea hall comes next with 704, followed by Upper Bat Giendon became fastened in the cross pieces near the track and was considerably bruised, as was con with 701. also the other horse, which was struck by the locomotive. The loss to Mr. Odenwelder will probably reach \$400. The injured horses will

AMONG THE SCHOOLS. - Thursday the first

Principal, paid a visit to the Allentown Rolling Mill, Foundry and Machine Shops. These young ladies are at present engaged in studying that part | in his church. of Natural Philosophy called Mechanics, which treats of the mechanical power and its application to machinery. Not satisfied with mere book knowledge, they embraced this opportunity of acquiring a more thorough understand ing of the subject by seeing the practical application of the principles of science -kull. Prompt medical aid was summoned, and Their visit, which was unfortunately cut short, by this morning Mr. Busse was doing as well as the storm towards evening, was nevertheless very Campaign Club, held on Saturday evening, it was ire it afforded them to witness the various opera tions at the works, and because of the instruction We noticed the failure of this company some time ago. It will be remembered that the creditors met delightful. The class speak very highly of the obliging manner of the employees and embrace this opportunity of expressing their thanks to them

> arrived at the Union Depot, a man named Daulel eral Club has disbanded already. Fagan stepped from a car while it was in motion (going at the rate of less than 3 miles an hour) and slipped backward, falling along the platform and getting one of his legs and foot on the track. one truck of the car passing over them, mashing with fire-works and a general illumination. Some ried into the baggage room of the North Penn Railroad Company, where the injuries were found to be as above stated. He was taken to his home n Redington in the 8:40 Lehigh Valley Railroad train, where he died at 12 o'clock last night. He was sixty years of age. It appears that Fagan, in company with his son-in-law, had gone to Heller- lowing is the vote for District Delegates to the own to vote, and was returning home when the coldent occurred which resulted in his death. C. M. Runk, in Lehigh, His son-in-law also stepped from the train while in motion, and stumbled, but fell on the platform, ecciving no injuries. This is another lesson for cocciving no injuries. Auto is another to the second Harvey, in Lebigh, sent it as such because a warning is never, or very

WINTER IS COMING .- Frosty, cheerless, unwelcome winter makes his approach apace. Winds and storms are in his retinue, the piping whistle of a biting blast his herald. Ever unbidden and nwelcome, yet a steady visitor is he, forgetting 1,137,217 1 not the date of his return more than the stars forget their places in the heavens. And again he is coming-indeed, is almost at our door. While the sun shone, the brooks murmured, the flowers cloomed in beauty, and the birds sang their sweetest melodies, we thought but little of him, save, lay aside politics for one evening and devote it to taken and had our carcless forgetfulness. Now especially during the hot sea-ons; and we contribering the luspiring strains of Thomas' une- we have our remembrance, and soon will have the bute our meed of gratitude to Mr. Mediar hereexperience. It is the wise man who improves the moment and prepares for the days to come. So the new institution in this city. be ye wise and prepare for Winter, for the old man is almost at your door.

HARD COAL ON PASSENGER LOCOMOTIVES. -The use of hard coal on passenger engines is about o become general, especially along the lines of those railroads where anthracite coal can be conrenlently procured, at prices almost as low as soft or bituminous coals can be obtained. The obnoxious dirt and sulphurous smoke, which is a great annoyance to Summer tourists and travelers in general, will also be dispensed with, when the hard coal engines are brought into general use. The Pennsylvania Central Railroad has now on trial, between this city and Altoona, the engine "Evangeline," weighing 75,000 pounds, (over thirty-three tons.) built at the Delano shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. From Mr. Nicholas Shillinger, the engineer, we learned, yesterday evening, that the engine makes excellent time between this city and Altoona-taking the fast line in tow at 4:50 P. M., reaching Altoon a at 9:05 P. M., or four hours and fteen minutes running time. The engine has a fire box surface of 91/2 feet, and cousumes about compromise. Now, we are told, the enterprise is 41/2 tons of coal per trip. The tank being rather to be established in Alientown on a stock basis: small, two stops are necessarily made for water Mr. James Shimer to hold forty per cent thereof, (Millin and Huntingdon), or at some half-way point east of Huntingdon. We have reason to suppose that the use of hard coal burning locomotives will, in course of time, take the place of the smutty smoke and dirt producing engines fed with getting this industrial institution to form a par

bituminous or semi-bituminous coals. - Harrisbur State Journal. "Topay" AT YORK-AN EXCITING SCENE. -Reading's favorite "Topsy," has again come out victor, this time at York. The incidents connected with the race made the occasion exceedingly exciting. The race took place on Friday last on the grounds of the York County Agricultural Soclety "Topsy" was being driven in a suiky by a youth named Flickinger, and on the last heat, the rehicle broke down, the driver was thrown out and in attempting to gain a foothold was thrown a second time, but the third time he jumped upon he back of the mare, and won the race in 2:40, amid tremendous applause and cheering. A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun speaks of the race as follows:-The York county agricultural fair, which has been in progress for four days, be an article of trade in large demand throughout which drew at least ten thousand people. The lege's benevolent friends will furnish the funds to horse "Thomas" won the first race for a purse of

\$100. "Mollie White Cloud" won the second race, purse \$100, and "Topsy" won the last an principal race for the purse of \$250. During th last race, which was a trot, the sulky b "Topsy" broke down, but the driver, a youth about seventeen years, from Reading, named Benjamin Flickinger, leaped upon the back of the amld deafening cheers .- Reading Times. CONGRESSMAN

The vote stands:—

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Witte and Acker, 75.

of Theodore Thomas' Orchestra Company, in Al. viously visited our city. Early next week the sale summoned. His escape from death was almost miraculous .- Easton Sentinet.

JAMES McManon has been appointed post naster of South Bethlehem, vice Sieger, resigne MR. RANDALL, of the Catasauqua Dispatch, vas formerly employed on Forney's Press.

No pastor has yet been chosen for the Fifth

Street Lutheran Church. WE understand that Corporal William D. Luckenbach and other Liberals of Alientown have had Salt River tickets sent them from Bethlehen THE Saturday evening and Monday morn

ing up and down trains on the L. V. R. R. are especially crowded with passengers. THE Republican jolification and turn-or Bethlehem on Saturday night was a grand affa!r.

THE total vote of Allentown indicates a pop llation of 16,740. This on an average of five to each PERSONAL .-- Rev. James A. Little, of Hokudauqua, has returned from his vacation and re THE HEAVY TOWNSHIPS. - Lower Macungie leads off with a total vote of 720; North White-

THE Jordan Bridge is a crying and an outrageous shame, insuling to the strangers who come to visit our city, and a disgrace and inconvenience to ourselves. THE Rev. Mr. Earle, of the First Presbyte Class in the Female High School, in charge of the risu Church, Catasauqua, has almost entirely recovered from his recent protracted iliness, and

now attends regularly to the conduct of service THE erection of the Hokendauqua Bridge has been postponed until spring, on account of the great scarcity of workings. Only one proposa was sent in for the mason work, and the contractor was not able to give a specified time as to its com-

Resolved, That Wm. H. Ainey, Esq., be, and he is hereby invited by the Central Republican Campaign Club to deliver an address before the Clut upon the report of the County Investigating Committee, at a time to be fixed by himself.

We do not know whether the Liberal Re publicans of Allentown have paid their rent and vorse condition than was at first supposed, and for favors shown while passing through the will retain possession of their club room or not. The furniture of the Liberal Republican head FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-Thursday even quarters in Philadelphia has been sold to satisfy ing, when the 8 o'clock North Penn Railroad train the landlord. It may be that the Allentown Lit

To CELEBRATE THE VICTORY. - The Repub lican Executive Committee met on Saturday even ing last and resolved to celebrate the great victory of Tuesday last by a grand torch-light procession of the preliminary arrangements were agreed upon. The committee will meet this evening to complete the arrangements. Let there be a full attendance of the committee and all others inter ested.

J. L. HOFFMAN, Chairman. CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION - The fol-Constitutional Convention :-

5,364 2,4307,794 Total, 9,001 Total.

Zachariah H. Long, in Lehigh, in Carbon, amos Riegel, in Carbon, Mesars, Runk, Harvey and Long, being the three highest in this Senatorial District, are elected.

A NEW INSTITUTION .- Through the exer tions of Mr. Morgan Mediar, of the Empire Bank, the citizens residing in the vicinity of the Court House bave been induced to subscribe sufficient perhaps, to contrast him—stern, gloomy, repellant—with the bright maiden of the golden locks that

People's Drinking Fountain on Hamilton street People's Drinking Fountain on Hamilton street, dunced before us with the exuberance of a happy directly in front of the Court House. It is a matlife-falr Summer. We thought but little of him ter in which those sub-cribing to the enterprise

> The Fountain is of grey New Hampshire granite and is to be surmounted by a large iron vase or urn, which will handromely set off the whole structure. It is to rest on the curbstone of the pavement, inside having drinking conveniences for people, and ontside towards the street are to be a basin for horses to drink from, and near the level of the street two dog-laps. The parts of the foun tain are all here and will be put into position and operation this week. Supplying a constant flow of our pure and unrivailed spring water, this Publle Drinking Fount iln will prove an ever present blessing to the city. The entire cost of the Fountain will be \$350, and it is similar to the one in front of the Court House on Chestnut street, Phil-

adelphia. The stones were cut and provided by Broder & Walsh, Second and Walnut streets, Philadelphia; the iron vase or urn was cast at the foundry of Robert Wood & Co., at Spring Garden street near Ridge Road, Philadelphia.

LAYFAYETTE COLLEGE AFFAIRS .- Much ssatisfaction exists among the students on account of late Court rulings, by which they are prevented voting here. Last year's wholesale as esament of tax was so badly relished by many o he voters that they have taken the precaution to be assessed at home ..... A large number of the classical Freshmen chose the Vulgate for their Latin study in preference to Livy. Prof. March as charge of them, and we have no doubt, under his guidance, the study will prove both pleasant and profitable. The Juniors were offered clocution two days in the week as a substitute for Notes on Mechanics, and a large number thought it well to accept. We are just now, as a colle abarrassed at our success. The number of studdents lately added to our number has been so treat that there has not been a room of any preentions whatever that has not been taken, and still quite a number of students are compelled to room in private houses in the town and on the hill. Our Chapel has proved too small for the whole college to meet it, so a division was necessary, the Sophs, and Freshmen meeting in it for prayers and the Seniors and Juniors using Jenks Hall. We are in hopes that the last of the present, or the beginning of the next term at the farthest,

will see us in our new chapel, and that our colpay for it, as it has been built on faith .- Monthly. OFFICIAL RETURNS. Total vote Total vote in city. In county.

JOHN F. HARTRANFT. 

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Clerk of Orphans' Court.

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DANIEL B. WOOD.

A. V. Moser......

Commissioner. 3,574EPHRAIM SIEGER .... Majorities for Biery: over Witte, 2.517; over Acker, 10,139. Biery's DAVID SCHULBR. majority in Montgomery, over both

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OFFICIAL RETURNS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, OCTOBER 8, 1872.

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MEETING .-- On next Saturday night, the 19th nst., a Republican rally will be held at the public house of Mr. Thomas Scislove, at Guth's Station. Hon. James S. Biery, S. A. Butz, D. B. Wood, Dr. T. C. Yeager, H. C. Hunsberger and W.P. Snyder Esqs., will make addresses.

Now we have a Republican Congressma from this Congressional District, Montgomery county has elected its entire Republican ticket, Lebigh county will be carried for Grant, and we must keep the district Republican. We can an will do it.

DISTRICTS

Names of Candidates

Address of the Republican County Committee.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN COUNTY ) No. 603 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa. To the Republicans of the City of Allentown and Le

high county:
Republicans of Lehigh! what has been done 0,668 2,423 has been thoroughly and well done. All honor is due those who railled to the support of the 9,091 croic Hartranft. The battle was fierce, prolonged 2,471 and critical, yet by the harmonious and united as tion the victory was splendidly won, and we have every reason to rejoice and send forth the shou to all ends of the earth. The heart of every Union man should throb with delight and gratitude over so glorious and significant a victory. The battle was waged with no other weapon but calumny, slander and falsehood, and with such recklessness quite unknown to the annuls of political warfare, as been triumphantly fought. You have signi fled your satisfaction of the present regime of affiles in the Commonwealtn, and have decided in in favor of a continuance of Republican Administration for the next three years.

Let the good work go on. Do not lay down your armor until the hero of ial chair. The succe sful and brilliant adminisration of Gen. Grant is deserving of your full contration of Gen. Grant is descriving of your full con-fidence, and it behooses every true Republican to Third aix months, at the rate of \$1,8°2.03 per mile pe marshall all his forces and rally to the support of Grant and Wilson on the first Tuesday of November. A noble, upright, gallant character, and a bright reputation are of the highert attributes of man, and with these our standard-bearer is blessed We rejoice over the discomfiture of our enemy, because it is the triumph of Right over Wrong, of

Truth over Calumny.

Republicans of Lehigh! I once more appeal to you, that by your united efforts you will see to i that the guardianship of this great nation be once more placed in the hands of the hero of battles, and that by resolution and action the voters o Lehigh will give an unequivocal endorsement of the beneficent blessings we are enjoying under a Republican Administration.

J. L. HOFFMAN, Chairman.

Bethlehem Correspondence.

HE POST-OFFICE-C. O. C. ZIEGEN FUSS, WM. L LANCE, JR., AND JAMES R. RONEY, ESQS., " GO FOR" IT-THE PEYSERT SCANDAL-BANNES PRESENTATION-THE PARADE TO-NIGHT-4C.

Ветиленем, Ра., Ост. 12, 1872. Mr. Filitor : - The CHRONICLE has had very lit tle correspondence from Bethlehem of late, and the question is frequently asked " What has become of the Bethlehem correspondent?" There is much that might have been written from this town, and if he has not already claimed space in to-day' CHRONICLE, I crave it in his stead. Your space as well us my time, however is limited, and I shall anemit to you facts (and what appear to be facts) only, leaving the remainder for your regular cor

Now that the success of the Republican party as been assured, our office-seekers are about and busy. The Bethlehem post-office seems to be their special object, and not less than a half-dozen have confidentially signified their intentions to "go for" t. Amongst these are reported C. O. C. Ziegen fuss, of The Times, Wm. L. Lance, J., James R. Roney, and others, Esqs., al' staunch Republicans. On the other side we have B. F. Coffrey, a Liberal; and it was at one time rumored that D. J. God shalk, Esq., senior editor of The Times, will be an applicant, but there is no truth in the statement, as Mr. Godshalk prefers his present occupation to that of postmaster. I am of opinion that the post office, in consequence of the large number of apolicants, will remain with Mr. Peysert, who has been at the head of it for the past several years. On Saturday evening last, the lady friends of th South Bethlehem Grant and WilsonClub presented to that organization a fine, silk banner, upon it the presentment of the Goddess of Liberty and the words " Her friends our friends; her end mics our enemies." The presentation address was made by Miss Elizabeth Eynon, as follows :- "It 5440

> of this borough who favor Republican principle by presenting you with this banner. Feeling confident that you will use your utmost endeavors that we may prove more than conquerors—both it the State and in the Nation. And if our labor wil tend to inspire you in your duties, as citizens, of this campaign, we will feel that the little we have done has not been done in vain." The banne was received, on behalf of the Club, by Thomas Cldd, President, in a short address. Of course you have heard of the Peysert scandal The Democrats have had it telegraphed all over the country, and I was to day shown a paper pub lished at Alexandria, Va., to which the false statenent had been sent. It is unnecessary for me t tell you that the whole affair was but a political game, calculated to do Mr. Peysert and his friends political injury, if that were possible. It is reorted to-day that the principal party engaged it he plot against our postmaster, has called on Mr. eysert to effect a settlement, offering to publish a sworn statement in the papers to the effect that

is my pleasant duty to-night to represent the ladies

the charges against Mr. Peysert were false, and to state the object for which they were made. The result of the interview is known by a few only, but it is generally supposed that Mr. Peysort will, with the aid of several of our wealthier citisens, push the matter through to a close investigation, which the aid of several of our wealthier citizens, push the matter through to a close investigation, which the matter through to a close investigation, which the matter through to a close investigation, which the matter of administration is the settle of 300 close in the several control of the matter of the matter

LADIES, MAKE A NOTE OF THIS!

AUTUMN MILLINERY! GRAND OPENING OF

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

GEORGE W. MILES FASHIONABLE MILLINERY EMPORIUM,

BUSINESS NOTICES. A LATE number of the New York Pinancier con-A LATE number of the New York Financier contains the following:

"Within the last year or two municipat bonds have grown very much in favor with private investors. If revival to that time they were prisony to the thin time they were prisony to the thin time they were prisony to the two they have a more yield the west money is hands and to have of interest high, to consequence of whiten the bunds of the Western States yield botter returns than those of the older and more wealthy States. No better proof of their safety can be given as the fact that one of the oldest and most successful years to test that one of the oldest and most successful years to test that one of the oldest and most successful years levested the principal part of its means in this clays of a critics, and they give as their experience that they have never not a doil-rby such in crimonts. Mears, w. N. Clerk & G., No. 22 Nassan street, were the plonners and are now the leading house in this brash of business to Sew York.

The tranvertisement can be found in this number of our paper.

paper.
Official returns of the carcings of the Indianapolis.
Bio entagion a Western Railway them results as follows,
communicating with date of its opening, October 1, 1970;
First six months, at the rate of \$3,401.00 per mile per
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vestment. They are advertised for sale in our paper, dett, 74.9

Old Things have Passed stray.—This is at least tray of the old method of treating the long abused and muca abused buman body. It is no longer considered wise to put a patient to the toriure in order to care him of a disease in which pain is already undermining the energies of his system. True science ranges tiself on the side of nature, and endeavors to assist her in her fight against disease. This is the province of Hastiter's stomach Hi tera, the most approved to did ever advertised in this constry. It may be recommended as a fall medicine, par excellence; for it is in the fast that billon-mess, depends and malarious fevers are especially prevalent. The frame, exhanates by the heats of summer, is relaxed and feeble at its close, and requires, we may say demonds, artificial assistance. Afford it that assistance to occational occase of Hoestetter's Stomach Bitters, and the evits the varieties of periodical fever are probably rife to day. Had a cour sof Hostetter's Bitters been emmeaced by the sufferers a month sgo, f. c., before the unbeatity season set in, seven-eighths of them would in all probability be in their usual health at the present rime. So much for want of foreisate. So much for not keeping in the hoane, and using daily, the best enfequard against repidemic and endemic fevers.

As flocks of impustors and limitators vertying to follow in the wate of the great American remedy, therefore be sare that the article you bay is genuine and verified by the gailon or its kes.

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Mrs. W. S. Minuich, Sallsbury, Fom. and Epicesy, Vittman, Lanark. Timors of the Head. Abraham Knister, New Tripoil. Tumor of the Neck. Mrs. E. B. Serfa-a. Slatington. Fem. Com. Mrs. E. Welndout, Friedensville. Cancer of the Breast. Catherlue Amey, Houtroville. Cancer side of the Face. John Levan, Sigrificit Bridge. Polypea of the Sace. Mrs. Foglemma, Alleutour. Tumor. Thomps. Kroba, Mahanoy City, Cancer of the Breast. F. J. Shogmaker, Selpatown. Tumor. Catharine Hareman, Weatherly, Cancer of the Nas. Catharine Hareman, Weatherly, Cancer of the Nas. The above persons may all he referred to, or certificates may be seen at Dr. Longsker's office, dikth street, beween Hamilton and Walout, Alleutown. Pa.

New Advertsements. EXCELSIOR FUR EMPORIUM J. ISAACS, JOHN FAREIRA. 718 ARCH STREET,

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