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AUDITOR GENERAL, LEVI G. MCCAULEY.

No night in the year is stamped by th opular imagination with the peculiar acter of that of October 31, which uries has been known as All Hallows Eve, or Halloween. Just how and when it originated is one of the unus, but there is little loubt that its origin is pagan. Like Candlemas, Lammas and May Day, it has its origin among the Druids, who ven at the time of Caesar's invasion of England taught their religion, perform ed weird caremonies and offered humar sacrifices in their grove temples in the north of the island. When Christian ity triumphed in its battle agains paganism the form of the latter did no disappear, but many of its rites and ceremonies, incarnated with the relig ion of Christ, were handed down as church festivals. The four great festi vals of the Druids were in February May, August and November, the latter of which is the probable origin of Hallowere. On that November festi val the people assembled in the sacred grove. The priest appeared at his stoma alter with three bowls before him, one containing water from a sacred spring one water blessed by the Arch Druid and the other water in which he had laved his sacred hands, and as they passed "the gait" he sprinkled and blessed them out of the bowls, the sacredness of which depended upon the sits offered by the individual. That ceremony concluded, fires were tighted, upon which were offered hu man sacrifices. Then in the coals and ashes nuts, apples, turnips, etc., were to coasted, and with copious draughts of strong mead were consumed by the edified worshipers-In the Highlands of Scotland and in ed weird ceremonies and offered hum

Mars News. HARRÍSBURG. M. I. Davidson, manager for J. A. Criswell's Livery barn, while dressing the foot of a lame horse was struck over the right eve by the horse's foot and use partially stunned by the blow, and is carrying a very sore eye around the the the transmission of the transmis On Wednesday of last week Judge monton of Dauphin Co., dissolved the injunction against the Capitol Building Commission; on Thursday last the Com-

ents to his property.

have a good time.

Dodds & Son, our millers, are doing good work and report trade increasing, and as they are right men in the right place we wish them many prosperous

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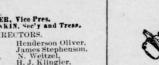
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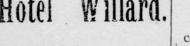
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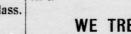
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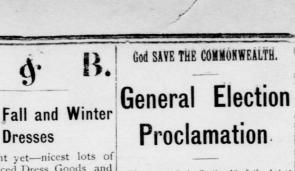
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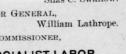
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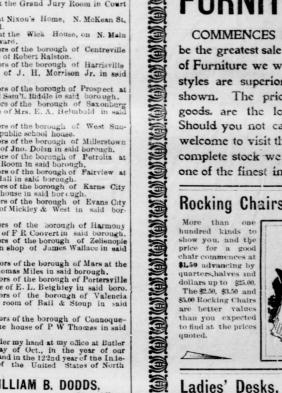
James S. Beacom AUDITOR GENERAL,

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PROHIBITION. STATE TREASURER, AUDITOR GENERAL,





The electors of Washinglön lownship, North preclact, at the house of Mrs. Jane Hender-son, at Hilliards. The electors of Washington township, South precinct, at the insurance Co. office, in North

The electors of Worth township at the Public Hall in Mechanicsburg in said town-

