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REPUBLICA + TICKET. STATE, For Treasurer B. J. HAYWOOD. For Superior Court Judges, CHARLES E. RICE, JAMES A. BEAVER, JOHN J. WICKHAM, HOWARD J. REEDER, GEORGE B. ORLADY, EDWARD N. WILLARD. County Ticket. For Sheriff, HENRY E. FAWCETT, Elkland township.

For Prothonotary Etc., W. J. LAWRENCE, Dushore.

The Campaign. Nobody seems to be worrying much over the campaign in this State, and yet it is worth remember-

ing that an election will be held on Executive who was going to put the fifth of November. The disorganized and dismal condition of the came the clarion call for the convening of the Legislature to-day. State Democracy takes the inter-In the call Governor Culberson tells est out of the campaign, and a mathe law makers of the Lone Star jority of the voters would probably have difficulty in telling, off-hand, Empire that they are to assemble: -"To denounce prize fighting and kindred practices in clear and unwhat officers are to be elected.

For the information of all interested in public affairs it may be said that a State Treasurer and seven Judges of the newly created Superior Court are to be elected, and that each voter can vote for one person ambiguous terms and to prohibit the

.... for Treasurer, and six persons for Judges. Each party me has nominated people upon the subject respected ing done on our court house yard. six men for the office of Judging, so and this affront to the moral sense. This work cost conviderable of the it is as certain as any future event a and enlightened progress of Texas can be that one Democrat, and no avertea. 4." more, will serve on the Superior So much so 5 rood, but the Govern- arround the yard is down in places Court bench. rather without his hostess.

The situation having been thus outlined, the duty of patriotic citizens in relation to it is clear and easy. Democrats who eling to the enmeshed in error will vote for the Republican candidates and endorse the Republican policy. The is use is and Democracy, and is easily settled on partisan lines. There are no compleations, no side issues, but simply the old familiar contest bes effor of their ways, despite the illumtween two parties whose policies and histories are familiar. No one can make any mistake this year.

The Week. Dun's Review.

The full statement of about 2,800 commercial failures for the third quarter of 1895 will be published next week, and will show liabilities of about \$30,000,000 of which about \$11,000,000 have been of manufacturing, and \$17,600,000 of trading concerns. In the same quarter of last year the failures were 2.868, and the liabilities \$29 411,196, of which \$12,331,892 were of manufacturing, Four Horses Killed at the Fair as dead. Hughes has never seen and \$15,181,230 of trading concerns, while in the third quarter of 1893 the commercial failures were 4,015 with rain storm, which resulted in the able wealth and says he is too happy of Shocs. liabilities of \$82,469,821. In the death of four horses on the fair with his family to discuss the parthree quarters of 1895 the commer- grounds Thursday afternoon, passed ticulars of his long absence and concial failures have been about 9,400, with liabilities of about \$118,000,000 clock. It came up very suddenly, with habilities of about \$118,000,000 clock. It came up very studently, against \$131,144,502 last year, and almost before the vast throng of \$251,334,265 in 1893. The liabilities people assembled on the grounds. W. L. Huffman, Geo Messersmith Center Main St., Laporie, Pa.

the general outlook is decidedly un . orable. But for the extraordinary supplies carried over from last year, the manufacturer here and abroad would be in trouble. But prices of goods rise each week, adding to the profits of mills, which on both sides of the ocean can use for some time to come old cotton bought at low prices. It is not yet clear how far the consumption will support the manufacture at the present rate, and at present prices for goods, though the demand from dealers is naturally 12th, 1895. urgent, while the market for the raw material is constantly rising. There is still some chance of a strike in Fall River mills, though the rise in prices will make it easier for the mills to grant some advance in wages.

Who Will Win?

one of the Association dwellings on The question of prize fighting in South Muncy street. Texas has assumed a complexity, and a domestic compexity at that, that hodes ill to the Governor At

prevented, the undoubted will of the

it at all when you oppose what they

Here's a how de do ! Here's a

the cynosure of all eyes to-day.

Who will win ? The Governor and

a stringent prize fight law or the

Governess and a free fight and no

tavor in Texas? It is an interesting

situation, and suggests much as to

what we may expect when "lovely

woman stoops to politics and pugi-

LIGHTNING'S WORK.

over that section soon after one o'-

want.

lisn."

first it was all plain sailing; poor Those of our people who desire a laws, a various opinioned bench, an photo. will call before that date. astute bar, but a determined Chief down the fight at all hazards. Then

This is fine weather for the fair.

pheasants, opened on Tuesday.

The season for killing rabbits and

expose to public sale, a quantity of

personal property, on Saturday Oct.

We publish elsewhere the jury list

drawn for our special term of court.

Oct. 21st, and also the list for the

December term.

character within this State may be cently had a very good job of grad- DR. W. WADDELL,

This work cost considerable of the taxpayers' money. The fence

or reckoned withou. It his host, or and the cattle are grazing on the lot While and as a matter of course are doing the ink was hardly dry on his pre- damage to the terracing. The ne lamation Mrs. Culberson was on her cesary of a first class janitor is ap-

way to Texas post haste, stopping parent. long enough in Chicago, however, to It was understood that the old

INDIANA, Sept. 25:-Last evening

David Hughes, formerly of Butler change in the home department! county, after an unexplained absence Truly, the Texas Legislature will be of 30 years, joined his family of wite, daughter and son, who have DRY GOODS. resided here about eight years. The reunion was most joyous.

Hughes was wounded during the war and came home and married Miss M. P. Reed, of Kittanning. In 1864 he returned to the army and in 1865 was honerably discharged. Instead of returning home Hughes burried himself in the pineries of Childrens, youths, Wisconsin. His wife mourned him Misses and Mens, Grounds Yesterday Atternoon his son, now thirty years of age. A terrible thunder, lightning and Hughes has accumulated consider- Lamp fixtures, Boots, and all kinds

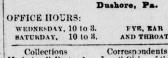
tinued silence.

The Bargain Headquarters--Election comes on apace. aw says that voters who have not paid a State or county tax within wo years must do so within thirty Our store ! Mr. E. V. Ingham of Eagles Mere, took the train at Laporte, en-route to Shamokin, Wednesday. J. J. Low of Watsontown, former-ly of Laporte twp., was calling on old friends in this vicinity, Monday. Peterman Bros., of Nordmont will Peterman Bros., of Nordmont will

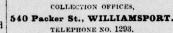
William J. Lawrence the people' within J. Lawrence the people's candidate for Prothonotary, is going to receive a vote that will be surpris-ing to his friends. Mr. Lawrence is the kind of a man the people want for Prothonotary, judging from the expressions that have been heard with remote to his good qualities as Of mens, boys and children Suits and Overcoats. with respect to his good qualities as a citizen and as a candidate. He is December term. Herman Ring of Ringdale, moved to Laporte, Monday, and occupies one of the Association dwellings on

Free ! To Niagara Falls and Return

South Muncy street.
South Muncy street.
Kemp the photographer will retarn to his home on Tuesday next.
Those of our people who desire a photo, will call before that date.
The Bloomsburg fair next week.
This is considered one of the best fairs in the state and is liberally attended by Sullivan county people.
The Ladies Aid Socrety of I aporter will meet at the residence of Mrs.
A. J. Hackley Oct. 5th, 1895.
Mars. J. H. SPENCER, See'y.
MARRIED:—September 26, at the residence of Mr: E. E. Webb of Muncy Valley, Pa, by Henry Swank J. P., Mr. William Hopfer to Miss Ida Confer. both of Davidson twp te cently had a very good job of grad.
The County Commissioners recently had a very good job of grad.



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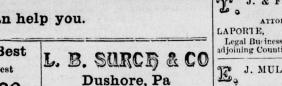
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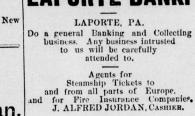
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in manufacturing failures this year have been about \$51,000,000, against on them. The grand stand was near-\$53,863,148 last year, and in trading ly filled with people ready to listen about \$63,000,000, against \$66,527,-208 last year.

The week's reports are highly encouraging as to monetary matters, although exports of gold still continue, and also as to the cotton manufacture, but not as satisfactory regarding iron, woolen, leather or silk manufactures. The volume of busi- broke there was a vivid flash of lightness represented by railroad returns for September thus far is 38 per a half a dozen horses at the lower cent. larger than last year, but 11.8 end of the grounds fell to the ground. per cent. smaller than in 1892. The Three of these down near the new exchanges through all the principal buildings never moved again, being clearing houses have been 214 per ing near a tree up near the watering cent, smaller than 1892. It is the future, rather than the past, upon trough below the grand stand was which men are trying to base busi- also killed, the others being only Geo. W. Johnson, James Place, W. ness calculations, and at present the stunred. outlook as to future busines is nearly as encouraging as it was a week ago The one drawback is that while imports of merchandise continue about 30 per cent. larger than last year. the exports of cotton, the main reliance at this season for debt paying are likely to be materially restricted by the great advance in price.

by the great advance in price. The speculation in cotton has lift-ed the price five eighths during the past week, and quotations here are so much higher than at Liverpeol that free exports cannot be expected. A fee a cleaning out an oblight of the special of the specia that free exports cannot be expected. It seems no longer possible to hope for a good crop, and Neill Bros. have issued a circular predicting a yield of only seven million bales. The accounts of injury and loss grow more dismal each week, and while they may be somewhat exaggerated,

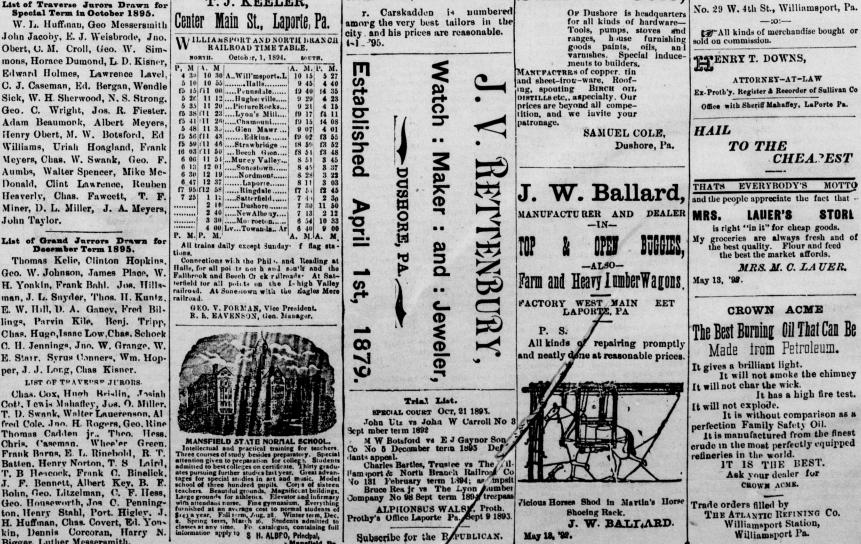
ere aware of its approach was up-Obert, U. M. Croll, Geo. W. Simmons, Horace Dumond, L. D. Kisner, to the speech of Chas. Emory Smith Edward Holmes, Lawrence Lavel, and the storm coming from the west C. J. Caseman, Ed. Bergan, Wendle beat into their faces and there was

Sick, W. H. Sherwood, N. S. Strong, such a rush for the upper seats that Geo. C. Wright, Jos. R. Fiester. it was almost a miracle that no one Adam Beaumonk, Albert Meyers, Henry Obert, M. W. Botsford, Ed was irjured. A gool many people were sitting in wagons about the Williams, Uriah Hoagland, Frank grounds, and soon after the storm Meyers, Chas. W. Swank, Geo. F. Aumbs, Walter Spencer, Mike Mcning, and terrible crash, and at least Donald, Clint Lawrence, Reuben Heaverly, Chas. Fawcett, T. F. Miner, D. L. Miller, J. A. Meyers, John Taylor.

> List of Grand Jurrors Drawn for December Term 1895. Thomas Kelie, Clinton Hopkins H. Yonkin, Frank Bahl. Jos. Hills-

Two of the horses killed belonged man, J. L. Snyder, Thos. H. Kuntz, to Mr. J. C. Pettes, of Orwell, one E. W. Hill, D. A. Ganey, Fred Bilto Frank Bowan, of South Towanda lings, Parvin Kile, Benj. Tripp, and the other to a Mr. Arnold, of Chas. Hugo, Isaac Low, Chas. Schock Windham. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman C. H. Jennings, Jno. W. Grange, W. were sitting in their wagon at the E. Starr. Syrus Conners, Wm. Hoptime, but were not injured by the per, J. J. Long, Chas Kisner.

LIST OF THAVENSE JUBORS. shock. The most remarkable thing about it is that there is not a mark



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