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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1894.

### Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, GENL, DANIEL H. HASTINGS, Centre county. For Lleutenant-Governor, WALTER LYON, Allegheny county.

For Auditor-General, AMOS H. MYLIN, Lancaster county.

For Secretary Internal Affairs,

Philadelphia county. For Congressmen-at-Large,

Susquehanna county, GROUGE F. HUFF, Westmoreland county.

#### County Ticket.

For Congress, CHARLES N. BRUMM. Of Minersville.

For Senator, 30th District. DOMEST AND CONTEST Of Mananoy City.

For Representative, 1st District DOSHUH WYATT Of Skenandoah.

For Sheriff, Of Frackville.

For Director of the Poor, Of Wayne Township.

For Jury Commissioner, Of Reilly Township.

Lat the Republican rally to-night be a hummer. Now is the time for the people who have been complaining of the change of two years ago to turn out.

circulation of the HERALD is that an error than any of the men it puts forth in his by the paper, no matter how triffing, is stead. What he lacks most is the cheap lie. heard of from almost everyone you meet.

Our in Indiana there is a hill which shakes, and no one can tell why. There Voorhees for a heavier income tax in Inis one in New York which shakes also, but the phenomenon in that case is easily

The President will be in Washington again shortly, and shortly Thanksgiving sufficient rapidity to represent his entire will be at hand, and then the meeting of party anywhere. Congress, but the thanksgiving will not be on that account.

WE wish to inform Editor Joyce that

THE electric light companies should tura on their currents earlier in the evenings. Many consumers complain that

REV. ANNA SHAW, who lectured in the Methodist Episcopal clarech on Tuesday avening, is a lady of rare ability and a credit to the lecture stage. A few discourses in the town during the winter of the kind flev. Shaw gives would result in general benefit, intellectually and other-turned on the officer, fired a shot into his

Entros Huse, of the Temaque Recorner, offers to take nableage, prespidus,

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pany.

whether the motive is narrow or broad, selfish or wholly patriotic, the thing he MAJESTY OF THE LAW. orders is the right thing for his party and for the country, as well as for his Administration. He has put his party into a very deep hole by the policy he has urged with so much persistency, but it has so far disgraced itself by its own corruption and venal shams learness that he can hest escape responsibility by refusing to have anything to do with the campaign.

SEN ATOR MILLS, of Texas, fairly bubbles over with praise of Mr. Cleveland for refusing to sign the Perfidy and Dishonor bill. That is the deft and artful way in which Mills pulls Mr. Cleveland's nose for allowing the measure to become a law by default.

THE young men who left here several creks ago to enter medical colleges at Philadelphia are engaged in their studies with a determination to gain admission to the ranks of the Shenaudoah boys who have already met with success in their profession. There is room enough for all of them, and we hope to see them rapidly ascending the ladder of fame and fortune at no distant day.

REPUBLICANS and thinking men of this town generally are reminded that they will find much enjoyment and profit in going to Robbina' hall to-night and listening to the stirring speeches which will be made there. The principal speaker will be the Hon. W. T. Davies, of Bradford county. His quality as a campaign orator is well known, and he will be sure to have an eager and appreciative audience. Mr. Davies' address will be followed with speeches by Hons, J. J. Coyle, Elias Davis and John T. Shoener.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is politically the most lanely man on earth. In his own state his party unanimously nominates his most bitter enemy for Governor. He is heartly detested throughout the East for his Free Trade notions, and throughout the West and South for his opposition to free silver columns. Everywhere the taint of the Sugar and Whiskey monopolies clings to his Administration, largely because be had not the nerve to veto the bill which the Trusts bought through the Senate. In favoring an income tax he made a host of enemies at all commercial centres, and his demand for free ore and coal has kindled the hatred of miners. that his wool message started the crusade pass that he can probably help his party most by refusing to help it at all. Yet be is on the whole a truer representative of ONE of the best evidences of the wide the real purposes of the Democratic party and shallow dishonesty to lie about his wishes. His party shouts with Hill for no income tax in New York, and with diana, and tries to win with Camden and bring his boy home, is surfounly hurr. The bones in his leg are all shot to pieces, and Protection in West Virginia and with it is not believed be can live. Mills and Free Trade in Texas, and the ing on the outskirts, was shot in the leg President is not mentally aglic enough to and in such a way that he will likely die. get on all sides of every question with

Light Punishment for a Tyrant.

Burnes, Oct. 17.—The course of discipline at Potsdam has fluished the trial of Herr shot in the foot.

A full list of the wounded cannot be had, his excellent paper doesn't reach our Liest, late chancellor of the Gorman colony of the Cornercons, relic the Gorman colony 

## The Whisky Trust at War.

Prom s. His., Oct. 47.—The whisky trust has reduced prices on alcohol two cents per they are frequently obliged to resort to other means of illumination at meal time.

gallon, equivalent to nearly four cents per wine gallon. This is regarded as the beginning of a war in prices between the trust and competitors which will eclipse may previous war, and that goods will be sold regardless of cost to manufacture.

SHENAN'R CITIZENS W. S. MARIE BE Octo

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It Is Upheld in Ohio at the Point of the Bayonet.

WOULD-BE LYNCHERS SHOT DOWN.

They Had Broken in the Jail Door for the Purpose of Hauging a Negro Prisoner.

WASHINGTON C. H., O., Oct. 18.-Willam Dolby, colored, who one week ago criminally assaulted Mrs. Mary C. Boyd, at Parrott's Station near bero, and was captured at Delaware, O., was brought nto court at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. At Att angry mob gathered about the jall Tues-day afternoon, after Dolby had been identified by his victim, and Sheriff Cook called to his assistance the local militia company. This action increased the fury against Dolby, and Governor McKinley was appealed to for additional assistance and troops from Columbus were sent here yesterday morning, Colonel Cott in command. The mob surrounding the jail and court house attempted to take Dolby from the officers when removed from jail to the court house for trial, but were kept at bay by the free use of bayonets and clubbed

When brought to the court house Dolby roke down. While bringing him from the jail the mob charged and almost suc-ceeded in getting him. Henry Kirk, the brother-in-law of the assaulted woman, was knocked down the steps and badly bruised. Another man was bayoneted through the fluger, while a bayonet was thrust through the clothes of another. Deputies with revolvers drawn granded the prisoner in the court room, while Dolby cried like a baby and kept looking around for help. Soldiers were finally marched in the court room to keep the crowd quiet.

After the sentence the prisoner was taken to the grand jury room. People had been swarming into the town all day, and when the sentence was announced the crowd about the court house became wild

made on the court house. A crowd of de bornes termined men attempted to break in the slight. south door, while unother party charged on the militia at the north door. Some one threw a stone at Colonel Colt, and he cried out that at the next stone thrown he would order the men-to-fire. The crowd at the other dear was unable to effect an entrance. The court yard by this time was filled with people, and cries of "Give us the nigger"

air. The crowd grew in size every minute. The mob grew capidly in numbers and desperation. Colonel Coit made a speech south door was forced open. This door opens upon the street, which was filled with men, women and children. The detachment of the guards finally fired on the attacking party, though none were hurt. but a dozen or more persons on the street were struck, two killed outright and four more were fatally wounded, one having The killed are: Smith Weich, aged 16;

Jessy Judy and Mack Johnson, of Will-lamsburg, Brown county.
William Sams, shot through the bowels, fatally. George Keating, aged 14, shot through both legs and groin, will die,

F. L. Nitterhouse, an old and prominent litzen, who went to the court house to

A man named Kauffman was shot

Theodore Ammerman was taken to a neighboring drug store, shot through the

The son of Ellis Webster had his thumb John Korn, of Jeffersonville, was badly The Differences In English and American

Meantime additional troops were ordryd from Chofmad and other peints,
and the salcons were closed by order of the
chief of police.

Isla trainers can very easily start to do in
Yelmany, nor are there the terrific "dog
days" of August, nor the thermometer
about the 100 mark in July to waste the
horse to shadows of themselves.

All told they go much slower in tha

day with fifty-nine bishops present, for the election of a missionary bishop for the diocese of Olympia. Wash, to succeed the inte Bishop Paddock. The day was occupied with preliminaries and the work and in the past to a nice even cupied with preliminaries and the work carried the past to a nice even cupied with preliminaries and the work carried to part to a nice even cupied with preliminaries and the work carried to part to a nice even natur. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing the season will be completed this afternature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to part to a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to part to a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to the present the rather a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to the present the rather a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to the present the rather a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to the present the rather a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to the present the rather a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to the present the rather a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to the rather a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to the rather a nice even nature. Then a boyor rather a unan weighing principal to the Bishop Paddock's successor.

ADVICES FROM CHINA

An Official Denial of the Reported Hu Kwang Rebellion.

TIENTSIN, Oct. 18 .- Japanese papers received here afford negative evidence that the report circulated three weeks ago of the dispatch of an army corps from Hiros-hims for the invasion of China was untrue, any such expedition being rendered impossible by the shattered condition of the Japan se fleet. Inpan perhaps begins to reflect on the problem of the eventual extrication of her troops from Corea, where Purpose of Hanging a Negro Prisoner,
Three Dead, Three Fatally Wounded and Others Dangerously Harts

Washing eleven additional all ps. including three tenclode. Rn sia with the law they were the conclude. Rn sia with the law they were the conclude. most formidable fleet ever assembled east

Clainese officials request the Associated ress to state that the dispatches received from Shanghai by corrain news agencie to the effect that a serious rebellion has broken out in the province of Hu Kwang, and that the vicercy of the province, Chang Tshi Toung, had been summoned to Pekin in connection with the rising are un

News from the front is scarce. The Chinese headquarters is at Chuleang Cheng General Sing is in command, Generals Yeh and Weh having been de-graded. The Japanese headquarters is at Ping Yang. Their outposts in the direc-tion of the Yalu river seem to be occupted

#### AN ILL FATED STRUCTURE.

The False Work of the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Again Collapses.

Loutsville, Oct. 18.—The ill fated Louis-ville and Jeffersonville bridge was the scene of another accident yesterday. Three men were hurt, one, perhaps, fatally. The accident was caused by the falling of a part of the false work under the fourth span which had just been completed and locked. The men were engaged in remov-ing the false work, which is to be trans ferred to the fifth and last span to be com pleted. They were at work on the first bent, or division, of the structure.

The top timbers had nearly all been re-moved, and the remainder of the section collapsed. Harry Williams, Thomas Pros-ncy and Lee Milhouse, of Beaver Falls Pa., fell with it. All dropped into a burge below, with the falling timbers. Mill with anger. So violent were they in their house sustained a fracture of the right demonstrations that the sheriff would not arm and two ribs. He also received inter attempt to get the prisoner to the depot on his way to the penitentiary.

A little after 6 o'clock the first rush was nes in the vicinity, their injuries being

This disaster is only the last of a long series, the most appalling of which oc-curred on Dec. 15 last, when the fourth span collapsed during a severe blow and carried twenty to death with it. Several times when the wind has attained a high velocity the men have been called from their work until it had subsided.

Another Point for Mr. Terrell.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18,-Mr. Terrell, the desperation. Colonel Coit made a sperm asking the mob to disperse, but it was received with jeers. The prisoner was prostrate from fear, and lay crying and moaning all the times. The millin repelled the mob without firing at first, but at 6:45 the mob without firing at first, but at 6:45 the court of several native Armenians at Aindab on a charge of sedilion. Incidentally they undertook to search the American college at that town to discover papers bearing on that town to discover papers bearing on the conspiracy. Mr Terrell protested that this should not be done save in the preence of himself or his representative. The Turkish government yielded, and Mr. Terrell cables Acting Secretary Uhl that the search had been made in the presence of Mr. Budde, his secretary of legation; that the parties arrested were exemerated, and the incident closed.

> Fall River Weavers Again Out, FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 18.—A large number of the weavers employed in the mills in the northern section of the city

struck yesterday. Sagamore mill No. 1 which on Monday had 2,880 looms run ning, today has but 1,520. Weedmore mill 2 is operating 200 borns less today than Tuesday, and nearly all the looms at the Narragansett are stopped. The Tecams wh mills have lost 300 fooms. Yesterday 5,000 people gathered at the strikers' meet ing at South Park and 1.100 weavers par-ticipated in the parade which followed, 400 women taking part in the procession

TRAINING RACE HORSES.

Methods Compared. There is no doubt that horses in Eng-

above, are velopment than ours, says a writer in the Cune, Ern- Boston Herald. There are no deep snows and ley tracks in the early spring over Before midnight the court yard was there as with us, which compel our train cleared of the mob, but they congregated ers to do in April and May what the Engin the square, and threats to dynamite the lish trainers can very easily start to do in court house were frequently heard.

The trainers can very easily start to do in February, nor are there the terrific "dog

Selecting Bishop Paddock's Successor.

New Your, Oct.18,—The house of bishops of the Episcopal church met here yeater day with fifty nine bishops present, for the election of a missionary bishop for the close of Olympia. Wash, to succeed the week of a bishop and the yound for the close of Olympia. Wash, to succeed the

cult is goiled to gallop.

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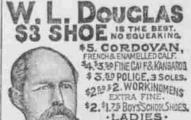
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m., and 2,57 p. m.
For Wilkes-Harre, White Haven, Pittston,
Lacovville, Towards, Sayre, Waverly and
Elmira, 6,04, 9,15 a. m., 2,67, 5,57 p. m.
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the West, 8,04, 9,15 a. m. and 2,57, 5,57 p. m.
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Stroudsburg, 6,04 a. m., 2,57 p. m.
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Trains will leave Shamokin at 8.18, 11.48 % m., 18.8, 4.20 % m., 12.43, 2.67, 6.27, 11.16 p. m., Leave Shamadan for Potisville, 5.80, 7.38 9.01, 11.05 11.30 % m., 12.48, 2.67, 4.10 6.27, 8.08 p. m.

p. m. Leave Fottsville for Shenandoah, 5.00, 7.80, 9.00, 10.15, 11.40 a. m., 12.33, 5.00, 440, 5.33, 7.15, 7.5a, 19.00 p. m., Leave Shunandoah for Harioton, 6.94, 7.38, 9.15, a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.27, 8.08 p. m. Leave Harleton for Shenandoah, 7.35, 18.68, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 2.56, 5.30, 7.28, 7.56 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Trains leave for Eaven Run, Centralia, Mt Carmel and Shamokin, 5.15 a.m., 2.40 p. m., and arrive at Shamokin at 7.40 s. m. and 2.45

and arrive at Shamckin st 7.49 a. m. and 5.45 p. m.

Trains leave Shamckin for Shenandoah at 7.55 a. m. and 4.65 p. m. and arrive at Shenandoah at 7.55 a. m. and 4.58 p. m.

Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and Lest Crock, 9.46 a. m., 18.50 p. m.

For Harlston, Black Greek Junction, Pent Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Allentosa, Bethlehem, Faston and New York, 8.49 a. m., 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Philadelphia 12.30, 2.55 p. m.

For Yatesville, Park Place, Mahanoy City and Delano, 8.59, 11.55 a. m., 12.30, 2.56, 5.03 p. m.

Leave Harlston for Shenandoah, 8.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.05, 5.39 p. m.

Leave Shenandoah for Pottaville, 5.56, 5.49, 8.51 a. m., 1.40 p. m.

Leave Pottaville for Shenandoah, 8.30, 18.49 a. m., 1.50, 5.15 p. m.

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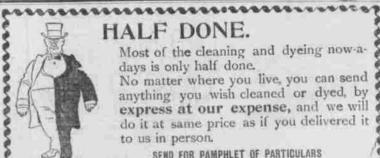
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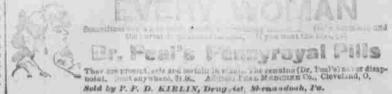
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