#### Notes

-Yester day was a rainy day.

-Cow loose in the court yard. -Politics are getting extremely hot now.

-Heavy frosts nearly every night now. -The brown leaves are now ready

to full. -Winter will be here one of thes

fine days. -New side walk in front of Powell

& Kime's store. -Pleasant weather Sunday, Mon-

day and Tuesday -Freight traffic does not seem to decrease on the P. & E. R. R.

-Wallace Morgester has opened a grocery on the corner next the bakery. -Sheriff Oyster has a story in this issue, the sequel of which will be told

at the November term of court. —J. W. Morgester keeps oysters by the quart or count. He also serves them at all times to those who wish them by the dish.

-Pig chase on Centre street last Monday. If there is anything in the world that will arouse a neighborhood that thing is a pig chase.

-Why should Republicans vote for John G. Hall when they have just as good a man of their own?

-Ladies, have the Star treadle attached to your sewing machine if you want to live long and be happy. Sold by E. K. Gresh, Ridgway, Pa.

-A Sunday school institute will be held at Brockwayville, on October 29, 30 and 31st All Sunday school workers are invited to be present. -The neat picket fence built by J.

S. Hide in front of the T. A. Neill property recently purchased by him. adds greatly to the appearance of Zion's bill. -Republican Mass Meeting at the

Court house on Monday evening next-Genl. William H. McCartney, of Wilkes-barre, and Hon. W. Brown, of Corry, will address the citizens of Elk county, on the Political issues of the day.

-The Greenback meeting at the court house, last Monday evening, was well attended, the court room being crowded to its utmost capacity. A number of ladies were present. The meeting was addressed by Seth H. Yocum, congressional candidate: Thomas W. Taylor, senatorial candidate, and C. E. Lyman, of Lock

-Last Friday, a buck weighing 275 by William Rorick and John Calahan. Rorick shot the deer. The horns were twenty-eight inches apart at the tips. This is the largest deer killed in this memory does not revert to one as large. please correct us.

place, slipped and Gibson was crush- monopoly of the package business to dodge it, the back of his skull was view of the post office competition, smashed in, death ensuing almost in- they may make a material reduction; stantly. A wife and three children still they will scarcely be able to put are left by the unfortunate man.

-Republicans, vote for E. M. Grant, a man who is in opposition to all monopolies and rings.

## Personal Notes.

day. -Mr. A. B. Preston, of Wilcox, was

in town this week. -Mr. Ross, of the firm of Hyde &

Ross, plaining mill owners, now sings in the Methodist choir. -Rev. H. V. Talbot will preach a

sermon on Temperance, in the M. E. church, next Sunday afternoon. -Charley Olmstead has made appli cation for the West Point appointment

which Hon. L. A. Mackey has the dis posal of. -Rev. H. V. Talbot has some of the nicest fowl in town, consisting of Ply-

mouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns and Light Brahmas. He is having a new coop built for his poultry. -Mr. Tim Badger, telegraph opera-

tor, a resident of Sheffield, is now employed at the office at this place as night operator. He lives in J. Powell's Petter you Temograts Keep a Leedle house next the Thayer hotel.

-C. H. Cummings and John Me Grady have purchased the right of Adams' feather renovator to several counties in this State. Mr. McGrady fun to see dem yellers, I most explote started with the machine on Wednesday morning. Mr. Cummings will go trive up like my house vas afire, next week. They propose working

the territory themselves. ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .- Fire-arms are dangerous playthings for children. A little ten-year old boy of this place, son of Sheriff Pentz, became possessed of a revolver one day last week, and while he and some companions were shooting with it last Saturday, a ball passed through the fleshy part of his hand and struck another little fellow in the side, passing through the clothing and just grazing the flesh. Neither of the boys are much hurt, but they were both pretty badly scared. Children should not be allowed to purchase or handle such dangerous weapons, as they are scarcely safe in the hands of grown persons.-Clearfield he ask Republicans to vote for him?

#### The Ohio Election.

FULL OFFICIAL RETURNS FROM THE STATE—THE REPUBLICAN MAJOR-

(Rep), for Judge of the Supreme Court, 1,080 majority; Paul (Rep.), for the staunch Whig city never had a Whig Board of Public Works, 1,195; Butter-recorder! The old city always elected worth (Rep.), for Congress, First dis-On the county ticket Judge Watson (Dem.), for the Probate Court, is electfor Director of the Infirmary, 25 ma- county courts never had a single Whig ception of Prosecuting Attorney, being thus permanently Democratic, the tally sheet of Precinct C. Fourth ward.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16,-Full officia returns from all the counties give the following as the total vote cast for each candidate:

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. Barnes, Republican...... Paige, Democrat.......... Roy, National.... Robinson, Prohibitionis

Barnes' majority., 3,151 The returns also show the election of eleven Democratic and nine Republi-

can congressmen, as follows : 

-Is it any reason you should vote for Hall just because he says to you he wants a good big vote at home, it looks better to have it said, "Hall must be a very popular man at home?" Is this any reason? Hall gives no promise to support the Republican

#### Third Class Mail Matter.

The United States mail service, like that of Germany and other continental mensing, which were organized by of the future but by the past." Seeing countries, seems destined in time to do him, went to California, and became then by this light thrown backward as a large part of the business now trans- one of the greatest rascals on the Pa- we look down the history of the past acted by the various express companies. This will be accompanied by the new system of registering third class mail ways in which a Democratic recorder ties belongs the honor of having matter, which includes almost everything except written matter, and inal elements of his party could be There are issues which the one party held from the people of this country.

The registration fee required on third-class matter is 10 cents in addition to the postage required on the article sent, the charge for which is to control the county. In the changes right of suffrage to four million freeddetermined by weight. This fee is designed simply to cover the cost of delphia has had one Republican resender with evidence that the package has another. The tenure of the office have a new birth of freedom, and that has been forwarded and assures for it is not changed in the least. It is pre-government of the people, by the peomatter. The new system, therefore, whole forty years of Democratic sway. from the earth." Then it was that pounds was killed on Toby's Creek, enables people to send packages by The only difference is that a Republimail with precizely the same advan- can governor has appointed a Republi | thousands throughout the christian tages as by express except that they can recorder. The changes in the are not guaranteed against loss; but character of the office convert what experience has proved that the vicinity in many a year. At least our chances of loss or damage are very important department of the civil sersmall, while the difference in the cost vice. The recorder was always a mag-If we are wrong will some hunter of sending is enormous. When the please correct us.

Again, when in 1880 men who are be labeled "State;" one ticket shall be come thoroughly known the country offi--Wm. Gibson who resides about to the public it is likely that the post useful and valuable. Now, what are honor in rebellion, when for a moment senator and members of Congress if three miles from Centreville, this office will transport the great bulk of county, was working on the new trus- small parcels forwarded from one part preventing and punishing the sale of reigned and all seemed chaos, the Retle on the Daguschonda R. R., at Da- of the country to the other, and the liquor without a license had failed. publican party, then coming into powguschonda station. A "Yankee wind- people will make a vast saving in the The temperance societies furnished er, held firm the helm of state, and less" had been rigged to hoist the aggregate cost. It is possible that the witnesses, but juries refused to convict. supported by the loyal sons of the benches into place. The knot by express companies have heretofore The Democratic district attorney final north, guided her safely through the which the windlass was fastened in taken advantage of their practical ly left the offence unpunished, and dark days of a long and bloody war, ed by the falling bench, as he tried to charge more than they ought, and, in the rates on small packages so low as the government, for several reasons, The government, of course, does not enter the field as a competitor with the express companies; it merely offers cheap rates on small packages, which the express companies have never -Sunday last was a very pleasant voluntarily given.

> -Let us all turn in and elect Grant and W. W. Ames, and see if we can't have the railroad fenced.

## "Temograts Dake Notix!"

Over in Sugar Valley, where every man is supposed to be a democrat to the back-bone, lives a jolly old German farmer who has always been a democrat, but has lately become dissatisfied the greenback fold. As he does not every few minutes in this busy season he posted the following notice on his front gate;

"Temograts dake Notix! Petter you not cum in mit dot Gate! Der Big Dog is tied Loose Youst Behint der house unt

I haf jine mit dot Greenback Barty! Out.!!!

In telling a confidential friend how it worked, he gave his experience thus: er a thing is done upon one moment of 'Vell py shiminy it was yust so much der buttons ouf my breeches of. Dey der tuyvil. Den dey say 'Tam old Dutch fool,' shump der buggy in and trive off yust like der tuyvil vas after 'em. More as forty vas dere-all dem Lock Haven vellers, dat big Renovo veller, dot Center gounty veller-vot pizness he runnin' mit sheriff in Glinton gounty?-und all dem uder vellers-und I yust layin' stiller as a mouse pehint der bost in der grass, stuffin' glover in my mouth to geep from bustin out. It vas more fun as I oever had mit my life pefore !"-

Lock Haven Journal. -John G. Hall says he is sure of being elected If this is true why does

#### The Recorder of the City.

Philadelphia North American, Oct. 18.
The office of Recorder of Philadelphia has always been subject to ap-CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 .- In the recent pointment by the Governor of the election in Hamilton county the offi Commouwealth. As one of the curi- that portion represented in the names cial returns give Barnes (Rep.) for Sec- ous results of this, it is especially worretary of State, 1,164 majority; White thy of remembrance that during the entire life time of the Whig party this Whig mayors and councilmen, but trict, 720 majority. Young (Rep.), for always had a Democratic recorder. In rage. It was fate, and it was submitted to and accepted as a mysterious first had its birth with us in the declajority. The Republicans elect their judge on the bench until the judges other candidates, with the possible ex- | were made elective. The whole bench which hinges on a decision respecting the entire judicial patronage went to Democrats, and, as a natural consequence, the bar of the city became strongly Democratic. For a period of forty consecutive

> delphia was filled by Democratic incumbents. They had no salary, no dents. Yet they managed to make the office so valuable that the control of it jurisdiction, and as his office was always in Chestnut street, or in the commercial centre, the business of the court was large and lucrative. He was not subject to any supervision whatever. He did as he chose, and he was not accountable to any one for his recelpts and expenditures. But during the whole forty years of the Democratic possession of the office no one thought of complaining of this. The recorder had a special police of his own, not subject to any one else, and not paid any salary. Yet they all managed to make a living. One of the mind of every thinking man. the most notorious of these officers was | Said the eloquent Henry: "There is the famous Ned McGowan, who, only one lamp by which my feet are after getting into hopeless troubles

here about the election frauds in Moya-

cific coast.

There were many dark and devious could serve his party. All the crim- achieved the greatest national benefits. which will give facilities long with- held in leash by an officer who could claim are dead, but to which the voice only be removed by legislative im- of oppressed millions answers "No!" peachment; and thus, while the When the shackles of national serf-Whigs held the old city firmity, the dom were stricken off, bequeathing in Democrats most of the time managed one sweep of the pen the sovereign of time the Republican city of Philamen, freedom had its second birth. registration, which furnishes the corder for a ten years' term, and now "That this nation, under God, shall the extra care given to all registered cisely the same that it was during the ple, and for the people, shall not perish those duties? All legal methods of throughout the northern heart terror when Recorder Quay commenced preserving the union and maintaining operations he found over fifteen hun-throughout our character and dignity dred unlicensed liquor shops open. Of as a nation. This was a national benethese he has closed seven hundred and fit. And further, when the war was ninety-six, and compelled the rest to on and the burdens were heavy there

> -Democrats who are in opposition to a national benefit, rings and monopolies, vote for E. M.

TION OFFICERS.-Judges Ludlow and Fell, of Philadelphia, made the following decision, which affects the voters in Pennsylvania:

First, When is a man of the age which entities him to vote? Answer -A person is in point of law of the age of twenty-one years the day before with that party and wandered off to the twenty-first anniversary of his birthday. Hence a person the twentywant to be troubled by candidates first anniversary of whose birthday is the 6th of November, 1878, may vote at the general election on the 5th of November, 1878, This question has been settled from time immemorial the reason assigned by the authorities. is "that in law there is no fraction of a day, and if the birth were on the first second of one day, and the count on the last second of the other, then the twenty-one years would be complete. and in law it is the same thing wheth-

of naturalization, goes thirty days before election and pays his taxes on a shump der buggy out, rush for dot legal assessment for 1877, can he vote gate, and-vell, dey sthop like dey see on that tax receipt if otherwise qualified? Answer-Yes.

-Hall wont do anything for us in getting an act passed to fence railroads. Neither will C. R. Earley. Vote for

son of A. H. House in the head. The wounded boy died in half an hour.

-Vote for E. M. Grant for state senator. "Don't you for get it."

-Vote for W. W. Adams for assem-

#### How Do You Vote?

The freeman casting with unpurchase The vote that shakes the turrets of the land." "That's the question" that agi-

tates now the public mind, especially of the numerous nominees of the different party organizations now struggling for the mastery in the fierce battle now waging, which shall continue to wax hotter and hotter, till the eventful 5th of November shall have decided the issues of this memorable Congress, Second district, 974 majority. those days nobody thought this an outfree ballots of free men. Freedom ed by 93 majority. Kellerman (Dem.), dispensation. In the same way the ration "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'

Among the rights covered by the word liberty is the sacred right of suffrage-a right guaranteed by our constitution to every male citizen who has passed the age of twenty-one years years the office of Recorder of Philaand has subscribed to certain conditions enjoined by law. In that right he has the choice, when not intimiappropriation for office expenses, no dated by force of circumstances or provision for clerks or other depen- force of arms to cast his vote with that party and for those men who in his honest judgment are best calculated became an object in local politics. The to conduct the affairs of government recorder had both civil and criminal the most intelligently and honestly.

We hold that two great parties are necessary to preserve the equilibrium of any government or state, each holding the other in check, and thus preventing that oppression and fraud which grows out of a great monopoly of place or power; and we further hold that in either of the great parties which now move the destinies of this nation there are essential elements of good. Which of these great parties contain the best governing element and the noblest principles is the question that presents itself for solution to guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging and carefully compare party records. we ask to which of the two great par-

Of this spake the noble Lincoln: there went up from the hearts of

Again, when in 1860 men who are pay. The North American opposed was general prosperity east and west, the passage of the bill enlarging the vast enterprises were projected and exfunctions of the office; but so far the ceuted, vast capital was embarked in city has only benefitted from its enact- the many industries conducted

> ment to thousands of men. This was Again, for years after the war had closed there was general business activity and prosperity, during which the wise and frugal secured larger wealth, till, as a natural result of overproduction and unbounded speculation, there came those financial crashes which always follow sooner or later in the wake of any great revolution. And then we began to feel the reaction in

throughout the land, giving employ-

the pressure of the times. As hard times are always charged by the "Outs" to the "Ins," so now cunning arguments are used by political leaders to show that the present financial outlook is the result of fraud and misrule. They would array labor against capital—a pernicious doctrine which should never be entertained by. men of clear and unbiased judgment, as the two are closely allied and should ever go hand in hand. Fraud! Fraud! is the hue and cry raised by the party seeking place in every campaign in those who would betray the honor of their party for the sake of gain.

While discussing the political atmosphere, a short time since, with a young business man from Cleveland,

"I voted this year, for the first time in my life, the Republican ticket." "What produced the change in your

the war young men could scarcely of East Bridgeport, Conn., while play- raise their heads, but through and ing in a barn, found a pistol under the since the war, during Republican adcarriage seat. He accidentally dis- ministration, men could push their charged it, shooting a four-year-old way up. And further, I have con-

> Let us weigh well the question be fore us, and ere we deposit our ballots Sheriff's Office, consider to which of the great parties Ridgway, Pa., Oct. 3rd '78. fore us, and ere we deposit our ballots

belongs our support, whether to that one which presents a record of glorious events, to that one which cherishes the withered laurels and a faded name, or to that party which makes s uch reckless and profuse promises o retrenchment and reform.

WHEREAS, In and by the 13th sec-Pennsylvania, passed July 2, 1869, entitled "An act relating to the elections of the Commonwealth," it is enjoined on the Sheriff of every county to give notice of such elections to be held, and officers are to be elections to be held, and to enumerate in such notice what officers are to be elected, in pursuance thereof, I D. C. OYSTER, High Sheriff of the county of Elk, do therefore make known and give this public notice to the electors of said county of Elk that a general election will be held in said county on in said county on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH, 1878, (it being the first Tuesday of the month) for the purpose of electing the following officers, to wit:

mon wealth.

One person for Lieutenant Governor One person for Supreme Judge. One person for Secretary of Internal

from the 20th district composed of the counties of Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Union, Mifflin and Elk.

One person for State Senate from the 38th district composed of the counties of Cameron, Clarion, Elk and Forest, One person for member of Assembly One person for Prothonotary, &c.

Three persons for County Auditors. And the qualified electors of the county of Elk will hold their elections several districts, as follows: Benezette township, at the house of

Elizabeth Winslow.

Benzinger township, at the school house on Michael street, near the Elk

Horizon township, at the school house, near D. C. Oyster's hotel.

Jay township, at the house of A fred Pearsall.

Spring Creek township, at the hous of Thos. Irwin.

St. Mary's borough, at the town hall. I also make known the following: An act regulating the mode of voting at elections in the several counties of this Commonwealth, approved

nia in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the qualified voters of the several counties of the Common wealth, at all general, township borough and special elections, are hereby hereafter authorized and required to vote, by tickets printed or can governor has appointed a Republi can recorder. The changes in the character of the office convert what was a mere private police shop into an important department of the civil sersystem shall become thoroughly known his duties are, for the first time, really sought the betrayal of the national cers voted for, including the office of

also any member of Congress or of the State Legislature, and of the select and common councils of any city, or commissioner of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of the judge, inspector or clerk of any election of the Commonwealth, and no inspector, judge or any other officer of such election, shall be clicible to be voted for

"A further supplement to the act regulating elections in this Common-wealth."

Sec. 5. At all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Common-wealth, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock A. M., and closed at 7 o'clock P.

SEC. 9. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot; every ballot shall be numbered in the order in which it shall be received, and the number re-corded by the clerks on the list of any state. Isolated instances of fraud should not be charged to the party in power, as in every party there are with the number corresponding with the number to the name of the voter.

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Pursuant to the provisions con-

the aforesaid districts living within twelve miles of the phothonotary's office or within twenty-four miles, if sentiments?"

"I have been looking back over party records, and I find that before the war young men could scarcely

"I have been looking back over party records, and I find that before the war young men could scarcely before twelve o'clock meridian of the second day after election, deliver said return together with return sheet, to ministration, men could push their way up. And further, I have concluded that the best and most stable governing element is in the Republican ranks, and I cast my lot with them."

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One person for member of Congres

One person for County Treasurer. Three persons for County Commis

creek bridge. Fox township, at the Centreville Highland township, at the house of

Jones township, at the Wilcox Tan-ning and Lumber Company's office. Millstone township, at the house of Henry Derr, at Barr's Dam. Ridgway township, at the court

March 30th, 1866.
Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

voted for, and shall be labeled "County," etc., and each class shall be deposited in separate ballot-boxes.

I also make known and give notice as in and by the fifteenth section of aforesaid act, that—" Every person except justices of the peace who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the Government of the United States, or of any city or incor porated district, whether a commis sioned officer, or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the legislative, execu-tive or judicial departments of the State, or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district, and also any member of Congress or of the

be eligible to be voted for.

Also, in the fourth section of the act of Assembly, entitled "An act relating to elections and for other purposes," approved April 16th, 1860, it is enacted hat the fourteenth section shall be so construed as to prevent any militia or borough officers from serving as judge, inspector or clerk, at any general or special election in this Commonwealth I also make known the following section of au act approved the 30th day of January, A. D. 1874, entitled

tained in the thirteenth section of the act last aforesaid, the return judges of

hundred and second. D. C. OYSTER, Sheriff.