

ALTOONA, PA. THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1858.

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Election Frauds in Cambria Co.

The base fraud attempted to be perpetrated on the honest electors of Cambria county, by a willainous and rascally, yet weak and silly. few in Washington township, at the election last October, has been frustrated, and the wickedness of the partics concerned laid bare before the gaze of honest men everywhere, by the able, cle r and scorching Opinion of that eminent jurist. Judge Taylor, a few extracts from which we publish in another column, regretting that our limited space will not allow us to publish it entire. A more outrageous, attempt to frustrate the popular will never was undertaken. The opinion of Judge T., fully narrates the facts, which are proven and undenied, that from the time the polls opened until the vote was announced, not one thing was done by the Election Board in accordance with either the laws of the land or usage of election officers. We do not intend to recapitulate the errors committed, or recount the frauds proven to have been perpetrated, as the gist of them are contained in the synopsis published elsewhere. We are pleased to see the fraudulent schemes of daring, bad men brought to the light of day. Several men, who have been prominent for a number of years past as leaders of the Democratic party in Cambria county, who have received largely of favors from that party, are, by Judge Taylor's Opinion, identified with these frauds. If they are possessed of the feel ings of common humanity-if there is a spark of honesty left in them-they should leave the country, and try, by a total change of life, to atone for their course pursued in this matter, by an honest endeavor to do right in some land where the past of them is not known If they do not they should be shunned by every honest man in Cambria county as well as elsewhere, as a walking pestilence To men who would be guilty of such an act-one which directly undermines the corner-stone of our glorious institutionsthe feeling of shame is not known, and we believe that even in this way they could not be touched and made feel, but there is a way to make them regret and feel-a way intimated by Judge Taylor. Let the District Attorney and next Grand Jury of Cambria county see to the discharge of their duty by exerting "an active agency in instituting and carrying out public prosecutions for crime and misdemeanors." APPOINTMENT.-Thos. T. Wierman Esq., who for the past year has occupied the post of Resident Engineer in the Canal Department, has also been honored by the President and Directors of the Rail Road Company, with the responsible post of General Superintendent, T. Haskins Du Poy, Esq., having resigned. Mr. Wierman's office will now be Resident Engineer and General Superintendent. Mr. W. has proved himself a faithful and competent officer, well worthy of the new responsibilities and honor conferred.

The Kansas War.

The President, in his Annual Message to Congress, compliments that body on the peaceful termination of all disputes aris ing out of the attempt to force Slavery into that ill-fated Territory-Mansas.-But his sulogy, and the hoasts of the Ad ministration papers, over the pacification, had scarcely been circulated, ere we again find the Territory racked with discord, and civil war in all its horrors about to be renewed. The notorious Hamilton, whose neck has only been saved from stretching hemp by the interference of the National Government, at a time when Capt. Montgomery, the leader of the Free State men was about to gain the victory, has again

invaded the Southern part of the Territory with a band of Missouri ruffians, and is now carrying on the work of butchering Free State men and robbing and burn. ing their dwellings. The defence of the inhabitants against this invasion having been wholly neglected by the Federal Gov. ernment, Capt. Montgomery, whom the Government, it appears. is determined to arrest and try as a murderer and robber

has taken it in hand, and if the Authorities will let him alone, will be very apt to teach Hamilton a lesson which will entirely cure him of his propensity to drive the Free State men from the Territory. We do not wish to be understood as de siring such a settlement of this internal feud, as we consider it would be a disgrace to the country, but the proper Authorities being either nowerless to accomplish the desired end, or not wishing to do so, we are in favor of taking the shortest cut to arrive at a finale. It is thought, however, that something will yet be accomplished by the Authorities, as Goy. Medary has ordered four companies of Dragoons and the militia of Linn and Bourdon counties to the seat of war, and has sent for arms and ammunitions.

To offset the action of the Governor of Kansas, it is reported by a special messenger, who lately arrived in Washington, that the Legislature of Missouri had calbloody civil war may be expected. The have a pleasant time.

ary number of this old and sterling agrialways welcome on our table-always comes loaded with a rich repast of practical and scientific suggestions. It is said to have a larger circulation than any similar journal in the world, and certainly no agricultural journal furnishes so much valuable reading for so low a price. It is now in its woenty-ninth year, and has some of the most experienced farmers and fruit-growers of the United States and Canada as regular correspondents. In this respect no other journal can compare with the Genesee Farmer. It has introduced the practice of offering prizes for the best essays on a variety of subjects interesting to every cultivator of the soil. The Janpary number contains fifty of these Prize Essays.

Upon matters of agricultural improvement and farm economy, growing crops, raising and fattening stock, making butter, | says: and cheese. the management of poultry, household hints and domestic receipts, the Genesee Furmer is worth many times its cost to every farmer's family in the land. The gardener, the orchardist, the fruit and flower-grower, will also find in its well-filled pages the latest and most reliable information. In addition to this, it is the design of the publisher to furnish full and reliable reports of the principal grain and cattle markets. It is so cheap that all can afford to take it. It is sent to any address for fifty cents a year; five copies for two dollars; eight copies for three dollars, and the person getting up the club is presented with a copy of the Rural Annual and Horticultural Directory for 1859, a beautiful 25-cent book published by the proprietor of the Farmer. Address Jo-SEPH HARRIS, Rochester, N. Y.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION .- The Editorial Convention of the State of Pennsylvania, will hold its third meeting in Harrisburg on the 16th of February. A number of important subjects will come up for discussion. We do not know what parled out volunteers and appropriated money | ticular good will result to the craft by reaf to be used in carrying on a campaign | son of these meetings, except the forming against Montgomery. This has naturally of aquaintances. We may or may not be expasperated the people of Kansas, and in attendance, but whether present or abunless there be timely interference a sent, we hope those who are on hand may

THE GENESSE EARMER .- The Jann. | ballots, list of taxables &c., should be put in to the boxes and scaled, and preserved in the specific manner directed, was utterly disrecultural monthly has been received. It is garded; and thetickets for the office in con roversy were produced to the commissioner by the sforesoid F. M. George. in an old cigar-box, without even a lid upon it. All these things appear in the evidence. In a word, if Squire George had sworn these officors to disregard every requisite of the law. instead of swearing them to observe it, they their would merit more commendation for fidelity to their oathe, if not to the law. It is home. observed, also, that none of the officers examined, can or will give any account of the list of taxables which they had before them; and that neither of the clerks could be found or procured to testify before the commissioner, and that one of them, Geisman, in the opinion of the officer, and as is evident from what the officer states, evaded the process of the law."

The Judge next proceeds to notice the argu ients presented by counsel in mitigation or ex enuation of the admitted informality and techlical illegality in the organization and subse quent proceedings of the board; all of which he disposes of very summarily. He proceeds then to show from the evidence that more than one-ha'f of the names of voters on the tally-list were fictitious, and the corresponding votes re

turned, fraudulent. Speaking of this fact he

nnts The first prominent fact going to prove this, which arrests the attention, is the discrepancy between the list of taxables and the list of voters. It is well known that every list of taxables. omprises the names of females, aliens, and nonesident property holders who have no right to vote. It is well known, moreover, that all who have a right to vote, are never at any election. These together seldom fail to outnumber largely those whose names are put on what is called the "ten-day list," and those who vote "on age ;" so that it very rarely happens that the ist of voters equals the list of taxables. Generally, it falls far short of it. And of this, every one can be convinced by instituting a comparison with respect to all of the other election districts in the country. Here, however, there are 11 taxables: while, on the list of voters we have 437; showing an excess of 126; or more than 40 per cent !- This fact alone, unexplained; is convincing proof of something foul and fraudulent. But further .--- of these 437 names on the list

f voters, we find in the assessment, or list of taxables, only 158; showing that no less than 279, if they voted at all, must have done so on a residence of ten days and a proof of the payment of "tax," or on age, and, if so, it was the duty of the officera to scrutinize, require the specified proof, and preserve the evidence of their right to vote.

Here the Judge gives extracts from the genral election law in reference to who, are entitled to vote, and the keeping of lists, and then

These lists, then, should contain the evidence of the right of the 279 whose names are not on the list of taxables, to vote, They are the evidence which the law requires. and their preservation was a positively enjoined duty for the very purpose for which we here want them.-But the list of taxables which should have been. was not thus preserved. It cannot be found;

and the officers can or will give no account of And the other lists contain no notings by the officers which show that any of these persons were examined, or produced any proof of their right to vote. On the contrary, it appears in the testimony taken and reported that no one was sworn and examined upon oath, and t'at no cane and a horse-whip for his right and left naturalization papers were demanded or produced. 'bowers," and won the "first horse," in con-The conclusion is unavoidable, that the 158 whose names are found on the assessment list, sequence of Church holding no trump but a frawere the only qualified electors here. gile umbrella. Donavan then commenced lead-And this, by the way, accords with the testi inc off his trumps on the second horse, when mony of some of the witnesses who estimated the by-standers interfered. Church then had the number of persons voting that day, at about that number : as well as with other evidence, to Donavan arrested and bound over in \$1,000, to the same point, yet to be noticed. We have no answer a charge of assault and battery with evidence of the qualification of any others; nay, intent to kill. The affair had its origin in some the evidence which the law requires as to the remarks which Charch made on the floor of the 79 whose names are not on the assessment, has House, to which Donayan took many strong exto existence, and we are warrented in the concluceptions. Ou Saturday, a resolution was passion that, if they were there, and did vote, their sed by the House, excluding Mr. D. from the votes were illegal. floor-a marked indignity, and one I do not think the House was justified in offering, since The Judge then proceeds to cite the ruling of the Court in the Philadelphia District Attorney the assault did not even occur on the Cap to case as substantiative of his own, after which he grounds, but in the public streets of Harrisburg. Last Saturday, Mr. Barlow, at the instance dwells at length on the failure of the respond-Mr. M'Minn. Engineer of the Tyrone and ent to reconcile the discrepancy between the Lock Haven Railroad, tried to get a bill through list of voters and the assessment list. If there Committee of the Whole, authorizing the Conwas no fraud, why was evidence of a fair elecnany to borrow \$500,000 to pay for their rails tion not offered? The Judge then reviews the and equip the road. - As the road does not owe dollar, there is no reason why this bill should testimony of Arthur Storm, Jacob Burgoon not pass; but objection was made to it because James Conrad and Matthew M. Adams, all old the mortgage bonds are to be taken to Europe citizens of Washington township, who stated beand it is alleged that we have already too much fore the commissioner that they had no knoworeign Railroad capital in the country. This road will prove a very important one, and there ledge of the 279 voters whose names appeared should be no legislative barriers to its early on the tally-list and not on the assessment list. completion and concludes from it that 275 of the 279 on the In the House to-day I noticed the following wellknown centlemen connected with the iron interlist of votors, which are not found on the assessests in Blair county, viz:-David Watson, Col. ment list, or list of taxables, are not in the lack, J. R. Crawford, Samuel Isett, John K. township and were not there on the day of the Neff. A. M'Allister and R. L. Horrell. They election. The Judge, after some remarks upon came here for the purpose of having a resolu-"One of the officers, A. F. Cantwell, the the legal point submitted by respondent's countion passed instructing our Senators and Members of Congress to vote for a modification of the sel, that no affirmative proof of fraud had been tariff-one that will discriminate in favor of the adduced by complainants, proceeds to dispose coal and iron interests of Pennsylvania. The of the case upon its merits thus: resolution came up in the House this forenoon. and gave rise to a very prolonged debate, which "In view of the evidence, we would be bound was not on the merits of the resolution itself, o treat the names on the assessment,-168-as but on the right to instruct. The resolution, the only legal votes cast. It is contended on finally passed by a vote of 91 to 2. Mr. Goepr, the part of the complainants, upon the evidence of Northampton, and Mr. Laird, of Brie, voting adduced. that 70 votes were actually cast for in the negative. Abel Lloyd. It is shown, at all events, beyond Whenever any business of a local or even doubt or cavil, that he did receive the number more interesting nature to the people at large returned for him-44. This would leave 141. comes up, I shall write more at length. instead of 338 returned, for Lewis Fisher. This Yours. would elect Mr. Lloyd by over 150 votes. But the facts, in our judgement. disclose such fraud as renders the whole poll undue and yoid .-JUST OPENED! Throwing away, therefore, the whole vote of HE MODEL IN BLAST! Washington township, the result stands thus: THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD announce that they have removed to their new MODEL STORE, corner of Annie and Furginia Street, and are now opening the largest and sleet Block of 1913 Lewis Fisher,..... 228 Lloyd's majority, IDII377 GAQQUDS A motion to quash the petition and proceed Boots & Shoes, Carpets, Notions, &c. age, in support of which three reasons had been Ever exhibited in this town. Having turned our attention entirely to the above named Goods, we will be enabled to keep a better stock of the Goods mentioned than those who keep so many varieties; and as we will not be compatient assigned by respondent's counsel, is next examined and disposed of, following which we find keep so many varioties; and me we will not be compalied to sell Dry Goods, ac., at a high profit to intake up for losses on other goods, we hope to be able to mapping of them at prices that will astonish the natives. the subjoined pointed paragraph : "The only difficulty which we have felt this case has been in determining whether it is FOR THE LADIES. our duty to take other or further notice of it than to record our judgement upon the merits of We have Prints, Delaines, Ginghams. county commissioner. Offences against the Cashmero, and all-wool Plaids; De law, indicatable in this court, in which the offibeges Coburgs, Alpacas, French cers of this election are implicated, are clearly proven in the evidence before us. But whatever a court may feel to be duty, when such disclosure is made against a party in its presence. yet as those impeached are not before us, or strictly parties to the proceeding, we deem it paoper to leave any ulterior action against them to those to whom it more appropriately belongs te exert an active agency in instituting and carrying on public prosecutions for crimes and misemeanors-the District Attorney, the Grand Jury, and such private citizens of Washington

[Special Correspondence of the Tribune.] LETTER FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, January 18, 1859.

will now settle down inters cala qui escent state and transmit the besides detands ed of them by their sonstitues at and then a

The State Treasurer question was disposed of retty much as I expected it would be saly I thought that it was impossible to bluff off so many aspirants without even the empty honor of a nomination in caucus; I know of several candidates who not only came here at considerable expense and loss of time in person, but actually brought prominent politiciane with them to "leg" for them, and whose names were not even montioned in the cancus. The election took place in the Hall of the House vester-

day, when the vote stood as follows :----Eli Slifer, Republican, 48 Henry S. Magraw, Dem., The election of Stifer probably gives more ceneral satisfaction than would have the election of any new man, even among the aspi-

Mr. Finney has reported in the Senate an Act abolishing the law in force in Blair county in relation to the preservation of sheep, and the taxing of dogs. It seems to me that this is a very wise law, inasmuch as the tax collected on dogs is devoted to the payment of damages done to sheep by dogs at large. Surely sheep are of more advantage to the people of Blair county than vicious or worthless dogs.

A bill has been read in place by Mr. Witherow, for the incorporation of the Lewistown Bank, and also one in the Senate, by Mr. Penny, asking for the incorporation of the Commercial Bank of Pittsburg. Honest men of all parties have but one opinion in regard to any further increase of banking capital, and there is no prospect whatever that any such increase will

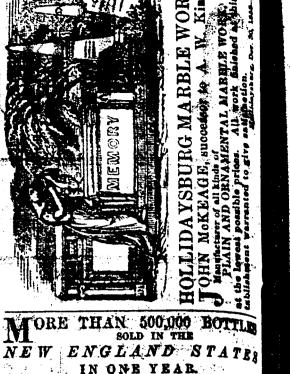
be likely to be granted by the present Legislature.

The bill abo inhing the Canal Board, and the office of State Engineer was reported to-day by the Committee, with amendments. There is now a prospect that it will be called up at an early day.

The fight for the printing of the Legislative Record still rages. Haldeman still has it, but Bergner is moving all the elements of partizan fealty to get the job. This morning quite a discussion took place in the House in regard to it, but it would appear that Bergner finds it no easy job to oust Haldeman, on the old principle, doubtless, that " possession is nine points

in law."

Quite a little fracas occurred here last week. Capt. Donavan, an ex-member of the Legislature, came in contact with Joseph M. Church, the present member from the same district in



The Restorative of Prof. O. J. Wood for Metaning in perfectly and permanently, has never yet had a risk of und after volume might be given from all parts of a world and from the most intelligent to prove that if it perfect Restoration; but read the doubt; read also the following.

The Hair -- People have for centuries been elicht with bald heads and the only remedy, herwtofore have has been those abominghle wigs. By a recent discovery Professor Wood these articles are being fast dispensely. but a great many persons still patronine, then, they have been so eften imposed upon by Hair 1 different kinds. To all such persons, we earnest the request, that they will try once, again, for in Work Restorative there is no such thing as fail. We know of lady who was bald, who used the article a short time a her head is now covered completely with the disist most benutifel curis imaginable. We know of summa in greater perfection than it ever had been before. It is also without doubt one of the best articles for he

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S. T. STOCKMAN Wayland, Mass., Feb. 8, 183. PROF. O. J. WOOD & CO. -Gents: Having realized to good effects of your Hair Bestorative. T wish to state the finding my hair growing thin, as well as gray, I was duced from what I read and heard, to try the attick pr pared by you, to promote its growth and change heaving as it was in youth, both of which it has effected comple-ity. In this operation I have used nearly three both Yours & JAMES. FRANCIS O. J. Woop & Co., Proprietors S12 Broadway, New Yet (in the great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment,) and II Market St., St. Louis, Mo. For salo by G. W. KESSLER, Altoona, and by al pos Druggists. [June 3, 185517.

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-TRIBUNE ALMANAJ .--- We have received from the proprietors of the New York Tribune, a copy of their Almanac for the year 1859. While the publication is slightly partizan in its general tone, its election tables and other statistics render it an indispensable manuel of reference to all who wish to keep posted up in the history of the age in which we live. It is one of the best Almanac's for the size and price in circulation. Price 121 cents per

copy.

A short time since, a number of

Legislature of Kansas has not as ver taken any action in the premises.

We hope these difficulties may be peedily and honorably adjusted—in fac they must be if the Federal Government will but do its duty. Unless this be the case, our nation will soon become a byword and a reproach among all other civilized nations. The idea that a few demagogues and lawless men should be permitted to keep a portion of our country in a state of civil war for years, without our Government being able to subdue them is certainly preposterous, and a fit subject for ridicule. It would not require that examples should be made of more than ten or a dozen of those ruffians in order to forever silence the remainder, and it were better that the lives of that number of the agitators should be sacrificed at once, than

that hundreds, perhaps, of innocent men should be murdered in defending their homes and families. We do not wish to screen either party, or cast the blame o this outrage wholly upon either, as w consider both at fault. Our motto Fiat justia, ruat sæ'um.

ROW AT HARRISBURG .-- On Friday last, Mr. Church, a member of the pres-

ent city delegation in the House of Repr. sentatives, whose seat is contested by a man named Donavan, was attacked by the latter, while on his was from the Capitol to his boarding house. Donavan assaulted Church with a cane, breaking it over his back or head, after which he drew a cowhide and inflicted several stripes, before a couple of gentlemen who were in company with Mr. C. interfered and terminated the assault. The seat of Mr. C. is contested by Mr. D. on the ground that he had not lived in the district one year

previous to the time of his election. Mr. Church made a few remarks in the House. on Friday morning, in which he said that he had lived in the district over twelve years and that he had been a candidate for a seat in the Legislature before Mr. Donavan had left his native bogs in Ireland. This it appears gave offence to Mr. D., hence the attack. The House: on Saturday, passed a resolution excluding Mr. ent session.

Merinos, Wool Delgines, Silk Godey's Lady's Book for Februas a woter, though more than one half of those If you want anything in the live Foulards, Poil who apparently voted could legally do so withary is on our table. What more to say in boys, of Johnstown, fished an article out Dechevres Satin out such examination, was sworn or examined theap-call at ETTINGER & ULLNANT praise of it than we have already said, we as to his right to vote: no list was kept, or, j Striped Poplins. Black of a creek near that place, which upon in kept, preserved, as required by the law, to show If you want to get Clothing cheap and Fancy Silks, Shawls in do not know. It is equal to any number spection, proved to be the body of a newwho woted "on age," or upon proof of the pay-ETTINGER & ULLMANT great variety; also, Hosiery and call at yet issued. We are glad to know that ment of a "tax:" the votes were neither receive born infant. It was sewed up in a sheet Hoves of all kinds, White Goods, &c. If you want to get good Clothing ed, called out or counted in the manner enjoined by law. The Assessor, whose duty it is made with the easing up of the financial affairs OUR STOCK OF CARPETS is large and vary cheap-wool filling as low as 37% conta. Our Stock of DOMES. TICS we think cannot be best in gliantity, quality or prices. Forman who wish to get the most for their money, will do well to give us a call and avaning devention. ETTINGER & ULLMANS and had been sunk by tying a stone to it. of the country, the subscription list to by the law to attend and be present with the ck of DOMES-tity, quality or for their money, to our stock and ces to the public, that he is ready to discharge his dr (130.7 %). All efforts upon the part of the citizens to board through the day, when he appeared there Godev's unrivalled book has materially intownship, or the county, as may feel it a dut discover the author of this heartless in discover the author of this heartless in-fanticide has thus far proved unavailing. creased. None better deserve it. Price room by one of the fficers.* * And when all was should she be discovered, no punishment \$3 per annum. We will furnish it to any the law, designed as a mfeguard aginst fraud, by well to give us a ce for some of our shar to see that public effenders be brought to jusprices, and we hope to be able to convince them that the MODEL is the piece to bey goods. J. & J. LOWTHER. October 28th 2558 - ids. "sped" by driving the SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF the contest will be spont. The animal cal House. and The Pennsylvapia Canal is to be desp. would be too severe to inflict. of our subscribers for \$2. THE HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH Umlernhirte and Branury, Otton Walling J. L. KERS.

103 Peterson's National Magazine for February exceeds in all points of attractiveness, any previous number. It contains a beautiful steel engraving, the very latest fashions and any amount of patterns for ladies work. The reading matter in this book we consider superior, in quality, to that contained in any other magazine of the kind. Although one dollar cheaper in price, it is fully equal to the \$3 publications. We will furnish it to any of our

subscribers for \$1,50 per annum. [From the Johnstown Tribune. Judge Taylor's Decision.

We have just finished reading the somewhat lengthy but carefully prepared decision of the Court, delivered by his Honor, Judge Taylor, in he nutter of the contested seat in the board of county commissioners, growing out of alleged frauds in the holding of the election in Washington township in October last. Had we room, we would gladly publish, as a part of the history of the times, the whole of this important decision, but "there's the rub !"--we haven't the requisite space at our command. We give, however, some of the leading points in the decision of the learned Judge, from which the tenor and spirit of the whole may be inferred with tolera-

ble correctness. The manner in which the election beard was organized and the election conducted, is thus shown:

indre. was a Postmaster, who, as he swears bethe commissioner, resigned before the election, and mailed his resignation the morning of the election, (although it appears never to ave reached the General Post Office, and must c:ther have been unmailed before it started or aiscarried); but who, however this was, undertaking to act as a judge before his resigna-tion could have reached Washington, or have been accepted, and winn he has since been acting as Postmaster, as his own testimony shows. was incapacitated to sit and act as one of the officers in the election board. Charles Geisman. who was deputy Postmaster, and also ineligible, was one of the clerks at the election The two inspectors, one of whom was appointed by Mr. Cantwell in the place of Michael Moyers, who had been elected at the spring election, and who appears to have been at the election on that day and voted, are Germans who can neither read nor write English, and, of course, were utterly incompetent to discharge the duties enjoined by the law. Both of them were examined by the ner through an interpreter. One of the Germans on the board, moreover, as it appears in evidence, was unnaturalized. In add tion to all this; the board were sworn by F. M. George, whose commission, though he had once been a Justice of the Peace, had expired, and he had no authority whatever to administer the path. Such was the board of officers and its or-Donavan from the floor during the pres- still wider deviation from the requirements of the law. No naturalization papers, as it appears by the evidence, were inquired for or produded that day; no one who presented himself

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