## NEW ADVERVISION TO 198

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Theraint to an set of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Astrelating to the elections of this Commonwealth, approved the second day of July, Anno Do in one thousand sight undred and thirty-nine. "RICHARD CONLEY, High Sheriff of the c. "v of Centre, Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the elections of the county aforestiquent that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in said county, of Centre, Pennsylvania, on the said county, of Centre, Pennsylva EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER. 1864.

at which time County and District officers will One Person for Congress. Two Persons for State Senate. One person for Assembly. One person for Commissioner. One person for Auditor.

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I ALSO HEBEBY MAKE KNOWN AND GIVE NOTICE that the places of holding the aforesald special election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the county of Centre, are as follows, to wit:

For the borough of Bellefonts and Spring and Benner townships at the Court House in Bellefonts.

For the township of Burnside at the house

ouse ness the house of Samuel Askey.

For the township of Taylor at the school house

For the township of Taylor at the school house near Hannah Furnace.
For the Borough of Unionville and Union township at the school house in Unionville.
For the township of Walker at the school house in Hublersburg.
For the township of Worth at the school house in Port Matilda.
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I also make known and give notice, as, in and by the 13th section of the aforesaid act, I am directed "that extra person excepting Justices" of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of the United States, or of this State, or any city or incorporated district, whether commissioned or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Judiciars or Executive departments of this State or United States, or any incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress, and the State Legislature, and the select or Confmon Council of any city; Commissioners of any incorporated district, are by law Incapable of holding or exercising at the same time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector, or Clerk of any election of the Commonwealth; and that no Inspector or Judge or other

office to be voted for.

Also, that in the fourth section of the Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to executions, and for other purposes," approved April 19, 1840, it is enacted that the aforesaid section

rions, and for other purposes, approved April 19, 1840, it is enacted that the aforesaid section "shall not be construed so as to prevent" him serving as judge, Inspector of Clerk at any General or Special election in this commonwealth.

Also, that in the flat section of said Act it is enacted that "every General and Special election, shall be opened between the hours of eight and ten o'slock in the forenoon, and shall continue voting without any interruption or adjournment, until seven o'clock in the evening, when the polls shall be eleged.

No person shall be permitted to vote at any election as aforesaid, but a white freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided in this State at least one year, and in the, election district where he offers to v.to at least ten days immediately preceding such election, and within two years paid a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States, who has previously been a qualified votor of this State, and removed theorem, and returned, and why shall have resided in the election district, and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after residing in this State six months. Provided, That the white freemen, citizens of the United States, between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two years, and have resided in the election district test days as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants, furnished by the Commissioners, unless first he produce a receipt for the payment

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ties required by law of said Judges. Also, that where a Judge, by sickness or unavoidable accident, is unable to attend said meeting of Judges then the certificate or return aforesaid shall be taken charge of by one of the Inspectors or Clerks of the election of said district, who shall do and perform the duties of waid. Judge unable to attend.

An act to regulate elections by soldiers in actual military

For the township of Curtin at the school house of Robert Mann.

For the township of Perguson at the school house in Pine Grove.

For the township of Gregg at the public house of Wm. Mussep.

For the township of Hairs at the school house in Fine Berough of Hairs at the public house of John Ransell, in Aaronsburg.

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For the Berough of Howardville and Howard township, at the house of Mrs. Elisa Tipton.

For the township of Hairs at the school house in Eagleville.

For the township of Liberty at the school house in Eagleville.

For the township of Miles at the school house in Jacknowille.

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and not prevented by orders of their command, ers, or proximity of the enemy, from returning to their company quarters, shall vote at such ers, or proximity of the enemy, flowin returning to their company quarters, shall vote at such poll, and at no other place; officers, other than those of a company, and other voters, detached and absent from their companies, or in any militar for naval hospital, er in any vessel, or navy yard; maywote at such other polls as may be convessient for them; and when there shall be ten, or more, voters, at any place, who shall be unable to attend any company poll, or their proper place of election, as aforesaid, the electors pracent, maxapen a poll, at such place as

unable to attend any company poll, or their proper place of election, as aforesaid, the electors present make pen a poll, at such place as they may select, and certify in the poll-book, which shall be a record of the precedings at said election, substantially, in manner and form, as hereinafter directed.

SEC. 3. The polls shall be opened as early as practicable op said day, and remain objets at least three hours, and, if necessary, in the opinion of the judges of election, in order to receive the votes of all the electors, they may keep the polls open until sever o'clock in the afternoon of said day; proclamation thereof shall be made at, or before, the opening of the polls, and one hour before closing them.

SEC. 4. Before opening the poll, on the day of election, the electors present, at each of the places aforesaid, shall elect, sive occe, three persons, present at the time, and having the qualifications of electors, for the judges of said election, and the judges as elected, shall then

ifications of electors, for the judges of said election, and the judges so elected, shall then appoint two of the persons present, who shall be qualified, to act as clerks of said election;

and the judges shall prepare boxes, or other re-ceptacles, for the ballots.

BRC. 5. Before any 'votes shall be received, said judges and clerks shall each take an oath, or affirmation, that he will perform the duties of judge or clerk, as the case may be, of said elec-tion, according to law, and to the best of his

J K, Judges.
L M, Clerks.
I hereby certify that C D, E F, judges, and J K and L M, clerks, were, before proceeding to take any votes at said election, first duly sworth, day of , Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and

Attest, Judge of election.

In M, Clerks.

Buc. 17. After canvassing the votes, in manner aforeseld, the judges shall put, in an envelope, one of the poll-books; with its tillly list, and return to each city, or county, togother with the tickets, and transmit, the same, properly scaled up, and directed, through the nearest post office or by express, as soon as possible thereafter, to prothonotary of the court of common pleas of the city; or county, in which such electors would have voted, if not in the military service aforesaid, (being the city or county for which the poll book was kept.) and the other poll-book of said city, or county, and the other poll-book of and city, or county, enclosed in an envelope, and properly directed, shall be delivered to one of the commissioner calls for the same in tent days, shall if not so called for, the same is nest days, and if not so called for, the same is nest days, and of the proper protonofary, deliver to said protential county, and the s

Number and hames of the electors voting, and their county, city, botough, township, ward, or precinct, of residence:

No. 1, A. B., county of township of No. 2, C. D. county of township of It is hereby certified that the number of electors county, Pennsylvania, voting at this election amounts to B. C. D.

A. B., C. D., C. Attest,
Judges of Election.
J. K.
L. M. Clerks.
Form of certificate of oath of judges and clerks:
We, A. B., C. D. and E. F., judges of this election, and J. K. and L. M., clerks thereof, do each severally swear, (or affirm.) that we will duly perform the daties of judges and clerks of said election, severally acting as above set forth, seconfing to law, and to the best of our abilities, and that we will studiously endeavor to prevent fraud, deceit, or abuse, in conducting the same.

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\*\*Bound on Medicavor to prevent fraud., deceit and studiously endeavor to prevent fraud., deceit and studiously endeavor to prevent fraud. adults the same the same to studiously endeavor to prevent fraud. deceit, or violate any part of his cath, or affirmation, he shall be liable to an indictment for perjury; in the proper county, and upon conviction, shall be punched by a five, not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 26. It shall be the duty of such commissioner.

sioners to deliver, as practicable, at least four of the copies of this act, and other extracts of laws, published as hereinbefore directed, and at least J K,
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Sec. 6. All elections shall be ballot, and the judges of elections may, and upon challenge of early of the company of said judges may administer; in respect to his right to vote, (which oath, or affirmation, any of said judges may administer;) in respect to his right to vote, and his qualifications to vote, the judges or clerks, and single to the same, and on the proper prothonodary, deliver to said prothonotary, and to weakly, township, or county of this state, in which and and official seal, a certified copy of the relation, any of said judges may administer; in respect to his right to vote, and his qualifications to vote, the judges or elections and the proper prothonodary.

Sec. 7. Separate poll-books shall be kept, and separate returns made, for the voters of each company and regiment, and the place, post, or a majority of the company and regiment, and the place, post, or a post of the company and regiment, and the place, post, or a conting the soldiers' vote and the proper judges, or counting the soldiers' vote and when two or more counties are connected in the election, therein mentioned, and election, the return judges, to met; shall be satisfied, that such applicant is a qualified voter of such place, and separate returns made, for the voters of each company and regiment, and the place, post, or a repeated to provide for, if said city or county, of the same in tent days, and the state, he shall transmit, immediately, conductive to each other provided for, if such the field officer and the same tent deviced for, if some the southward of the proper prothomotary deliver to said prothonotary

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Str. 40. It shall be the duty of every assessor, within this bommonwealth, annually, to assess and return in the manner new required by law, a county tax, of ten cents upon each and accompanies of the street of t A B, Judge of election.

I certify that A B, judge aforesaid, was also sworn, or affirmed, by me. Wincess my hand the date before written.

J K, Clerk of election.

Szc. 16. A return, in writing, shall be made in each poll-book, setting forth in words, at leastly, the whole anumber of hallots cast, for the same, not only from loss, the returns of the election, and a selety to preserve each office, (except ballots reffected,) the name of each person word or; and the number of votes as soon and a selety to preserve each office, (except ballots reffected,) the name of each person word or; and the number of votes as without delay, to the section of the commendation of the lection, and selety to preserve and privates, shall be exempt from all other persons.

The title "honest," all experience tells us, of the United States, or of this state, in the army ments and lists of voters, on the splicar of the commission or the application of the election and when any omission shall occur, the omitted of the original. Shaksperre, that great master of all notes in the human gamut, down and selection, and selection and selection, and selection and selection, and selection, and selection and sel

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than two hundred dollars: Provided, That the additional assessments, required shall be made on application of any citizen of the election district, or precent, thereof, spon oath, or affirmation, of such citizen, to be administered by the assessor, that such absent soldier is a citizen of the election district, or precinct, wherein such assessment is required, by such citizen, to be made.

It was known that the officer—whose name assessing the required of the matter, and clamored for an investigation in tones that could not be denied. It was known that the officer—whose name

HENRY C. JOHNSON, HENRY C. JOHNSON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
JOHN P. PENNEY,
Speaker of the Senate.
Prproven.—The twenty-fifth day of August
Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and
sixty four.

A G CURTIN.

A. G. CURTIN. Given under my hand, at my office in Belle-orite, the 2d day of September, A. D. 1864.

RICHARD CONLEY, Sheriff of Centre county-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Central County in the matter of the estate of John Remerick, dee'd. The undersigned an auditor appointed by said Court to distribute the money in the hands of the administrators, to and among the persons legally entitled to the same, will alst tend to the date of said appointment at his of the contract of the court of said appointment at his of the contract of the county of the contract of the county o

changed or altered, is any way by him, or any stary to other persons.

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BEG. 38. That it shall be the duty of the secretary of the commonwealth to propage the necestary blank forms, to earry out the provisions of this act, and to furnish the same for the use of the persons so engaged in the military service aforesaid,

SEG. 39. In case any qualified elector, in military service aforesaid, may be in any Bospital, military or haval, or in any vessel, or a navy yard, the statements and affidavite, in this act mentioned, may be winessed by, and made before, any officer of the vessel, navy yard or other place, in which said voter is, for the time being, engaged.

sen, jealous of our national honor, the sad necessity of making reference to the mean-er and more sordid features of his extrnor-dinary character.

And, first, one single instance apropos to the reputation for "honesty" with which the parasites who fatten on the public plun-der Mr. Lincoln allows them to carry off ap-pear most anxious to surround his name. The title "honest," all experience tells us, is most generally eigen to persons who need

SEC. 41. This act shall not apply to the election of members of council, or to ward and division officers, in the city of Philadelphia.

HENRY OF TOWNSON. of his record he had been retired from active duty. From this retirement, however, he had been again summoned to his country's service, and the further waste of her funds, by Liucoin's sanctioning his sesignment as chief quartermaster at 8t, Louis.

Well an investigation was held—the inculpated officer facing every new charge, and proof of frregular practices, with an effrontery which surprised his judges. He seemed to ridicule the idea that any power could reach his offence. That he had friends "at court" soon became manifest from the

ty alone can make brains; and that there was no remedy for a deficiency. But seems now that Greekly is going to set up the

by the present and the preceding Congress of for farnishing the executive manifor favoration attracted much public attention, in convertion with the small results seemingly accoming plished by these large disbursements. This plished by these large dishursements. This fund, for refitting the President's house, is a dishursed more than any state appropriation under the eye of the executive, and he is always held responsible for the honesty of the expenditure. The bills and accounts, to be sure, go through the routine of angiging by the treasury bureau; but, since the dishursements are so directly and peculiarly made by the President, or one of his domertic family, the work of the auditors has been bursements are as questly and pegaliarly made by the President, or one of his domertic family, the work of the auditors has been one of ... The control of t the bill. delayed it because of the very un-beard of price charged for an Ambelyah ser-vice of china. At length a dealer from Phil-adelphia was sent for to examine the china, and estimate ith value, and the appraisor re-turned eight hundred dollars as its full value, instead of trenty-three hundred. The came at last, came again before the President, and the representative of Messrs. Houghwout &

TIONS FOR FURNISHING THE

The extraordinary appropriations made.

swered, in substance: Why Mr. President my firm never pretended that the china was really worth more than eight hundred dollars. We had reason to suppose you knew that. The difference between the price of the chills and the amount of the bill is for articles ordered for your private family use, but invoiced as china for the White House." "Honest" Abe was cornered and caught.— Like snother very unfortunate man, dishonest in another sandalous transaction in which he was canght, he had "not a word to

Co., was called in and confronted with the

which he was denght, he had "not a word to say." Mr. Limolu at last paid the differrice out of his own pooket, and Messrs.

Haughwolt & Co., igot their money.

We may be in error, by a very few dollars one way or the other, as to the amounts in question, thit if any loyal Republican, who believes in the honesty of "Old Aba," doubts the general correctness of our statement, we refer him to Secretary Fessonden, or to Mr. Lincoln himself.—Ex.

Suggestions For The Coming Draft. Since the authorities have discovered that

men who are drafted, and are unfit for soldiers, may yet be made to serve their country as hospital suress and in various other capacities. I have reflected deeply upon the subject, and am at lefigith enabled to submit the following suggestions, which the Gotbernment is at liberty to adopt, or reject as it pleases.

It is a well-krown fabt that blind men have the senise if touch more finely developed than those who can see. Draft a few regiments of blind men to feet the position and strength of the enemy. No exemptions granted on the ground that they "can't see it." men who are drafted, and are unfit for sul-

Blind men and lame men might be drafted

together, the blind men to go into battle, carrying the lame on their back. "Call you that backing your friends!"—Shah.

Men who had lost one or even both of

their arms should no longer be exempt.— Government is prepared to 44m any quantity of men in the shortest pd8sible notice. Idiots shouldfil to debarred the privilego of serving their country in the ranks, when we have so many among our generals. Draft all the lunatio asylums—the madder

men get, the better they fight.

Men who have aged and infirm moders dependent upon them for support, should no longer be exempt. They can send the old woman to the poor house—most of them do

Dumb men ought to make the most set: viceable soldiers: as they can't cry "quar-tor," their motto must be: "No surren-

der !"

It is absurd to exempt fat men; they are so well calculated to fill up the depleted ranks of the army. If you want to crush the enemy by precipitating upon them large bodies of troops, let fat men be drafted by all means. ali means.

Confirmed drunkards have been objected Confirmed drunkards have some objective to because they are not so anxious to whip the enemy as they are to have the enemy treat. A regiment of them, armed with riflo whiskey, and sustained by a battery of delirium tromens, would do great execution to compensate.

I have not heretofore favored the idea of drafting the other sex, but a prigade of old maids would certainly be useful in repulsing the enemy. They are cometimes good in an

attack.

By all means draft Congressmen. They
might do a little good in the ariny, and they
are of no possible good white they are.

Editors of war newspapers'should be
drafted in a body. They have penned war
articles so long, they should be themselves
penned by the "Articles of War."

Conscript all lawyers—Creft charges
would be most disastinate to the enemy.—
(This is new.)—Freeman's Journal.

## FOUR YEARS AGO:

Four years ago. It is but a little space in time, and yet what a weary length of years it seems. Who does not feel, as he looks back, that it is the longest, dresriest period of life? Why, it seems almost an age since this war began. Four years ago this was not only the freest and the happies? It had on God's green earth, but the most peaceful.—Tour years ago, States now "discordant, dissevered, beligerant, and dreuched in fraternal blood," were united in friendly (ies—component parts of a most perfect Government composed of independent States, banded together by common consent. Four years ago this nation was strong enough if bid defiance to a world in arms, and had never cowered before any foreign foe. Four years ago the men of the South, and the men of the Nprth were brethren, all united and linked together into one family by inand linked together into one family by in-grumerable kindred ties. Four years ago no hostile armies were arrayed in conflict, and no brother had imbrued his hands in a brother's blood. Four years ago more than a million of stalwast men, who have died in the shock of a most unnatural strife, or from diseases incident to the camp and field, were diseased incident to the camp and field, were brimful of vigorous and lusty life. Four years ago many thousands of women, who now wear the sad drapery of a widow's weeds sat in calm joy in happy house. Four years ago many more thousands, who have, slope been made orphans, rejoiced in a father's protecting care. Four years ago they will fell found from the first who mouth have shall fell looked forward to their fature with logs, and wride. Four years are this land knew not was no remedy for a deficiency. But seems now that General is going to set up the husiness.

And we should like to know where he jest to get the supply. Is he to supply Lincoln brains, Chase brains, Sunne brains, for wall who standard down has any to spare? And who standard down has any to spare? And who standard down has any to spare? And who standard down has any to spare?

Will somebody give us a history of the first properties. Four years ago a day's labor would buy the grants into this something that fortuness made into this something training brains into this something training braining the properties.

N. W. Woodd:

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