A Home Picture for Husbands and On Monday evening, March 3d, at the

Academy of Music, one of the largest audiences of the Star Course greeted Petroleum V. Nasby, to hear his lecture, a new one, on "Hannah Jane." Prior to the lecture the usual concert

was given by Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard, accompanied by Mr. FrankGil der as pianist. Petroleum V. Nasby, (Mr. Locke, of the Toledo Blade) then ap peared and discoursed as follows:

Hannah Jane was at one time a lady of 17 years. This is not remarkable, for I knew one who remained at 17 three years, seven years at 20, and three years at 24 and she remained at the latter age until a widower desired to have a wife of mature age. She then sprang with great rapidity to the mature age desired. The adage, "Time waits for no man," is a mistake; it should be time and tide wait for no wo man, which is an entirely different thing, [Laughter.]

I am no admirer of female beauty. I have admired different things, but Hanuah Jane was a remarkable creature; she had the form of a Venus, the suppleness of the most thrilling description. Petroleum said that she was one for whom one might endure-might endure-endure even a mother-in-law. But the smile of a pretty girl is nothing if she is in the arms of another fellow. The proof of Hannah Jane's beauty was that all the men adored her, and all the other girls hated her. The latter could not see what the attraction was, but she was, after all, the matrimonial salvation of all the girls in the neighborhood. She lighted the fires of love in all the young men's hearts, and to take somebody else.

J. Pendleton Smith was a party in love with Hannah Jane, and when she rejected him he did not hang himself-not a bit of it! He made love to all the other girls, until he met a woman who had been 27 for thirty years, and the woman boasted after marriage that the artful creature had attempted to get her husband, but she thanked God that he wanted something besides a pretty face, and it was altogether likely that he got it. It was not necessary for Hannah Jane to have any education-her beauty would get a husband, that was all that was needed. A girl with a husband is settled, and the most of them are most effectually settled. She spelled kiss with one s, and dear with a double e without any a. She preferred-the Independent in its old form. and had a great affection for papers the neither, but her lover, Abner Merritempted to support two on the same thing. Her mouth teeth, eyes, and hair were put in opposition to all things alleged against her. But he said, "What rible falacy! As well might two pounds of beefsteak can be bought for the price of one. Good health is necessa ry to love, and good health has a good appetite, as most of us find out. [Laughter.] case of George Francis Train and Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., and anything that produc ed such plagues should be frowned down with the greatest severity. [Laughter.]

Hannah Jane and Merriweather were in love. They had the usual wedding; the usual wedding gifts were given. As they couldn't be expected to drink wine for some time, wine glasses were plenty; ware was in the ascendant. [Laughter.] struggle of life, and she traded the whole lot off for a kitchen stove and a sewing michine, and was happy; and she did not buy any second-hand article, either. The only second-hand article I ever saw worth buying was a young widow with plenty of money, who did not grieve too much. [Laughter.] Merriweather was in the hair-oil age. He was addicted to the use of the tooth brush, but he was a greater imitator of Beethoven, with hair down his back: if he had had a chance he would have been a Tilton, but heaven more. was merciful and refused to give the

Hannah Jane had faith that Ler husband would be a great man, and for this and her death would be an accommodatime was needed; so she devoted her soul, read law. She prepared her breakfast she was ignorant and coarse, and did not same gentleman could make as able an and called him affectionately. Sometimes | think that she remained so that they | argument in favor of Judas Iscariot, he would compliment her, and kissing her | might be what they were. Hannah Jane | busy to be exhausted, and only thought

She knew the practice of a young lawyer could not be profitable at once, so true gold with interest on the investment. to the petitions of Foster's friends and she made shirts, and managed to furnish her husband with cigars and also to provide for the table. Business at last came. Lodges are bad; clubs are worse-but business swall we up more than either or both. He became so busy that he remained out most of the night, and when he came home she would pity him that | saving money. business exhausted him so much. His a woman of this kind would have attribegs. She besought him with her arm Jane avenged. What was intended as a was the most natural thing in the world, that spilt vinegar on thim plums."

brought home in a complete state of ex- by the millions. I have them in this auhaustion by a friend who was not so much exhausted, though it was a question for a year as to which brought the other home. have been an attack of vertigo. [Laughter.]

ral looral" was given, and excited the that she had the genius of a great nature. taught her. He allowed her to load herself down until it was impossible that she should develop. He settled down to work, but he dissipated considerably, though not enough to disable him.

At last business came—it was a murder trial-the jury was necessarily formed of born idiots, who never read any newspapers, or formed any opinion upon that or any other subject. The plea was emomotional insanity, and he won the case with all the brazeness of a lawyer of a century standing. It was more necessary than ever that economy should be practised; conventions and political meetings were to be attended to, and this cost money. A little Merriweather came, and added to the labors of Hannah Jane, and she labored for that other life which depended on hers. There was a little Abel in the cradle, and another in the field to bolster up. He was willing to let his wife have all the labor while he took the glory. While she rocked the cradle at home with her feet, and sewed with her fingers, and felt that it was the rock of ages, to her he not getting Hannah Jane, they consented was mounting up the ladder of fame. Hard labor is the relentless, merciless enemy of beauty.

The beauty of Hannah Jane was failing; her sylph-like figure shrunk up, and she was metamorphosed; but she was sathim, and he will love me more for the sacrifice." At thirty-five Merriweather consorted with the best; he had read and heard others read; was bright, and recognized as such everywhere. I have always regretted that he did not live in our day of Credit Mobilier. But Hannah Jane was not bright, and Mr. Merriweather was astonished. She, if she had lived in these days, would have known nothing of Tilton or Mrs. Woodhull.

Deprivations are sometimes blessings. size of the Public Ledger, though she read | for a man with one leg reduces his expenses one half in the price of boots and weather, cared nothing for this He had his chances for a cold and wet feet nothing to support one on, but he at [Laughter.] Mr. Merriweather was astonished one evening to know that she knew nothing of Humboldt's "Cosmos." and he was horrified when she said that she knew nothing of his "Cosmos," but will support one, will support two." Hor- had known a lady who took half a dozen e uno suchu, suu it usu not done her any good. [Laughter.]

In the face of all this, Mr. Merriweath er began to forget the youth and beauty of the girl in the hard face of the woman, Marriages were good things, except in the | who at 40 had no intellectual culture, Coolness followed, and then dislike. She was no equal for him, and with all the love she had expended on him, she had with every act dug the grave of that very

He sent her home, where he could not see her, and plunged into the delights of other female society. He said if he had had a wife who would have been his equal as they could not live in good style silver | in culture he would have been happy. Hannah Jane took his excuses, and was But Hannah Jane was armed for the satisfied while he was away from her. She and he were one, and Merriweather was the one. She had made a complete sacrifice of herself, and hoped that the merits of it would atone for the practice; she lavished beauty, health, and life, and felt happy while thinking that she had done so little. He thought at times of this sacrifice, and he sent her a plain ring, with the remark, "that the value of a ring was not in its intrinsic worth." He had just presented a diamond set to an actress, and could not afford to send his wife anything Order is simply harmony of a few notes.

The iron was slow in entering the soul country two Tiltons, so his genius was of Hannah Jane, but Merriweather broke viduality. -Shirley Dare in Golden Age. turned in another direction. [Laughter.] her heart shortly. He made no scandal, but told her separation was a necessity, tion. She was too old to bend, and she body, spirit, and strength that he might broke. Her children were ashamed that condescendingly he went to the office and died at 42. The funeral was gorgeous, never can think of Judas Iscariot without spent the day in smoking the long pipe the day a beantiful one in August, and losing my temper. To my mind Judas and playing games of chance with those, | Mr. Merriweather was chief mourner and | Iscariot was nothing but a low, mean, like himself, who were waiting for busi- enjoyed the weather. A rattle of the premature Congressman. The attitude ness. [Laughter.] Hannah Jane was too clods upon the coffin and Hannah Jane of the jury does not unsettle a body, I was forgotten. No! not forgotten, for in must aimit; and it seems plain that they to save her husband from care and annoy- that heaven and before that great God | would have modified their verdict to

> sionally came down to new dresses from the intellectual field. He went into specmore used to spending money than to

eyes became heavy and his feet tangled in detail, and at last the house became a est nature that has ever glorified any with each other, and any one else except hell on earth, and she left him, culture mere human being. I perceive that the and all. Broken, old, and without a helm, sentiment with which he regarded temuted it to some other cause. Law may ex. he went down, down, striking bottom at perace was a thing that amounted to haust the head, but it never does the last as a life insurance agent. Then was frantic adoration. I freely confess that it but I can lather the sowl out of the man

LECTURE BY PETROLEUM V. about his neck to leave business and rest comedy when I began has developed inor it would kill him. At last he was to a tradegy. Hannah Janes are counted dience before me. Whether womin requires any more law I am not prepaied to say, but woman has not been so placed He explained the next day that it must that she could be developed properly. I appeal that woman should be womanly in all that is womanly and that is manly in The joke about "truly rural" and "too- man. I would have her strong and selfreliant, marching abreast with her huslaughter of the audience by the comicali- band; not dragging, but sustained. ty of its narrative. Hannah Jane was of have a yoke fitted to each, so that they different material. He was so wrapped may work together-not the head gold, up in himself that he lost sight of the fact | and the feet clay, but all gold. I would have them so educated that the hus-She had never been taught and he never | band will be proud of his wife; some; thing he could respect after he loved her. And this is the first step to the greatness of the nation, for as a mother of the people are, so are the sons. I would give her intelligence and will - strengten her hands by strengthening her mind. And this I believe is possible in the nineteenth century.

The Sunny Home.

I know a room where sunshine always lingers, and there is a breath of summer and mignonette in the air whenever I think of it. There a tired man comes home, and throws off overcoat and hat without looking to see what becomes of them. There is a broad table in the light, strewn with papers and magazines, and women's work, with a litter of rosellaves dropping over them from a central vase. There is a wide sofs on the days of the Georges, fresh covered in chintz, with ferns and harebells for pattern, and the tired man goes down there with a great ruffled pillow under his shoulder, opens parcels and letters, dropping them when through on the floor, the most natural place for them. A girl has been painting, and her water colors and paper lie on a side table, just as she left them to rush away for an impromptu ride. I have never been able to discover any disarrangement of the household leconomy by isfied. She said, "I have given all this to this flight. Somebody left anshawl on a chair. There will be nothing said about it at the breakfast table next morning. was a judge; at forty a Representative There are no laws here against playing with a national reputation. He had made with the curtain tassel, no regulations as a good living, but was not rich. He had to how often the snowny muslin curtains may be put up or let down. They do no last the season out, crisp and speckless as our neighbors do across the way, but the only consequence is they are oftener new and clean. There is nothing very fine about this house, but things are renewed oftener and look brighter than they do in statelier houses. The chairs have no par- to sleep !" ticular places, and anybody feels at liberty

to draw the sofa out when it pleases him

be walked on, and the geraniums are fon-

dled, and petted, and caressed as if they

were children. Do you know there is a

magnetism in green leaves and growing that makes it good to handle and feel tever go to sleep?". them. This house is known as the place where one dares to be late at breakfast. legs sideways out of bed, "I'm convenience, and a small one set for the late comer. Nobody lies awake at night till the light ceases to shine under your | which it disappeared, a thrashing sound chamber-door, if you want to sit up and read your novel through. There is au unwritten law of convenience for the household, that regulates everything better than any code Napoleonic. And the benefit of allowing people to be a law unto themselves is, that they are much better natured about it when they do obey There is indulgence and repose in this lovely home, and a great deal of time for things which most people cut short, an hour's play with the children, a "right down good" chat with a neighbor, a day of letter-writting once a fortnight. And the worth of these merry, comforting letters quite outweighs the fact that there are cigar ashes on the mantle, and a pile of work on the sofs. Disorder does not imply dust or soil of any kind. It does not include shabbiness, or mean chaos. It means "leave to be"-in most cases. thinking of people more than of things. Disorder is the flowering, branching melody of one theme-and that scheme, indi-

Mark Twain on Foster's Case. To the Editor of the Tribune:-Sir: have read the Foster petitions in Thursday's Tribune. The lawver's opinions do not disturb me, because I know that those which is a great deal for me to say, for I where pinchbeck and alloy are taken at murder in the second degree if the judge's their real value she received back the charge had permitted it. But when I come Mr. Merriweather took No. 2, but he find out Foster's true character, the genwas defeated for Congress. His second erous tears will flow-I cannot belp it. wife knew all about "Cosmos," but occa- How easy it is to get a wrong impressionon a man. I perceive that from childhood up this one has been a sweet, docile ulations, and Mrs. Merriweather had been thing, full of pretty ways and gentle impulses, the charm of the fireside, the admiration of society, the idol of the Sun-The progress of crimination was given | day school. I realized in-him the divin-

for such an organ as this to get drunk and insult a stranger, and then beat his Wains out with a car hook because he did not seem to admire it. Such is Foster. And to think that we came so near losing him! How do we know but that he is the Second Advent? And yet after all, if the jury had not been hampered in their choice of a verdict I think I could consent

The humorist who invented trial by jury played a colossal, practical joke upon the world, but since we have the system we ought to respect it. A thing which is not thoroughly easy to do, when we refloct that by command of the law a criminal juror must be intellectual vacuum, attached to a melting heart and perfectly ma-

caronian bowels of compassion. I have had no experience in making laws or amending them, but still I cannot understand why, when it takes twelve to inflict the death penalty upon a person, it should take any less than twelve to undo their work. If I were a legislator, and had just been elected and had not had time to sell out, I would put the pardoning and commuting power into the hands of twelve able men instead of dumping so huge a burden upon the shoulders of one poor petition-persecuted individual.

MARK TWAIN. Hartford, March 7, 1873.

DIVORCE.

California Husband who Couldn't Go to Sleep-Too Many in the Room for Comfort. i..

A San Francisco paper gets off the folowing good one.

Returning home late one night, a man iving on Mason street, disrobed without ighting the gas and lay peacefully down beside the partner of his joys. Sinking back upon the pillow, he straightway raised himself and remarked a

"I say wife, how's your pillow warm?" "Why, what a foolish question?" returned she;"my pillow is all right."

"Is it real warm?" he askeil. "Certainly it is I've had my head on it for three hours."

Apparently satisfied, he laid down and was silent for a time, when a vigordus nudging in the side of his wife proved he had another idea.

"I say, wife ?" "For goodness sake, what do you want?" petulantly answered the sleepy

"I say, you don't use hair oil, do you?" "Of course not; you know that as well as anybody else. Do, for mercy sake, go

Another half hour passed in silence, broken by the solemn ticking of the clock in the darkness. Then there was There is no primness about the place. If another spasmodic nudging. there is grass on the lawn, it is meant to

"I say, wife, you didn't put that calf under the bed, did you?"

"Gracious me?" returned the matron, "what is the matter with you? Of course. flowers derived from the earth's heart, the calf is not under the bed. Will you

Woll" continued the lord, sliding his There is no ceremony of waiting. Coffee there ain't someting alive under here." and cakes are put where they will be hot. There was the sound of scrambling the table is cleared to suit the housekeeper's round, a partial upheaval of the couch, the quick gleam of a white garment making for the open window, through

> in the rose bushes outside, and all was The custody of the children has been

awarded to the husband.

A MAN-OF-WAR'S MISSION.

Her's is not a yachting trip. She does not idly flaunt her flag. That saucy little symbol was ample enough to cover the mere intention of American citizenship when, in the port of Smyrns, one of the mildest-mannered of navy captains, cleared his ship for action, in the face of largely superior force, and sheltered the poor Hungarian. It has been a very St. Peter's angel to more than one of our countrymen in foreign dungeons. It supports consular authority over tyrannical ship masters and recalcitrant crews. It has saved the Feegeean "miccanninuy" from being served up, hot or cold. It has let the blessed air of freedom into many a pent hole that reeked with cargo of pitiable humanity-the "black ivory" of

African trade in iron shacklets. In former times it cleared out Southern lagoons and the Antilles of swarming buccaneers; school house in Industry. to day it pursues to the death the Chinaman with his stink-pots and nameless tortures. It restrains alike the barbarian and the civilized oppressor, by emblazon. ing the grand morale of a great power backed by shotted guns. For not yet, even in these days of international arbi tration, has the millenium come, not yet are the battle flugs furled in the federa-

A man-of-war has other duties subservient to commerce. These consist of exocean highways, they secure the heaven, he produces a receipt for the payment within two they trace the imperiled coast. Braving the lurking shoal, and the bold, loud reef. they fix, so to speak, the form of Charybdis, and save from the jaws of Scylla. The vessel anchors in an unknown bay or sound; we sound it until the plumet has stamped the depth, as it were, upon nearly every square yard of the ocean floor. It is a noble field of usefulness, and falling thereupon, the world has wept for Cook and La Perouse. - Com. William Gibson, in Harper's Magizine for March,

A MEMPHIS paper tells of an Itishman who got laughed at for making faces over some persimmons, and who retorted thus: "Ye may grin, ye mutton headed idiots; New Advertisements.

FLECTION PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by an Act passed by the Legislature of this Commonwealth, it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county to give notice of an election to be held at the time and places of holding election for township and municipal officers of said election districts, for the purpose of voting for or against the Act know as the Local Option Law approved the 27th day of March, A. D. 1872,

Law approved the 27th day of March, A. D. 1872, which provides as follows:

Szc. 1. Best enacted, de., That on the third Friday of March, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, in every city and county of this Commonwealth and at the annual municipal elections every third year thereafter, in every such city and county it shall be the duty of the inspectors and indges of the election in the cities and counties, to receive tickets, either written or printed from the legal voters of said cities and printed, from the legal voters of said cities and counties, labelled on the outside "license," and on the inside "for license," or "ugainst license, and to deposit said tickets in a box provided for that purpose by said inspectors and judges, as is required by law in the case of other tickets received, shall be counted and a return of the same made to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the peace of the propur county duly certified as is required by law; which certificate shall be laid before the judge of said court at the first meeting of said court after said election shall be held, and shall be filed with the other records of said court; and it shall be the duty of mayors of cities and sheriffs of counties, or any other officer whose duty it may be to perform such service, to give due public notice of such special election above provided for, three weeks previous to the time of holding the same, and also three weeks before such election every third year thereafter: Provided, that this act shall not be construed to repeal or affect any special law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors or prohibit the granting of licenses: Provided, that when the municipal and township elections in any county or city do not occur on the third Friday in March, the elections provided for in this section shall be held on the day fixed for the municipal elections in said county: And provided further, that all license granted after the first of January, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, shall cease. determine and become void on the first day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventythree, if the district for which they shall be grant ed determines against the granting of license; and the treasurer of the proper county shall then re-fund to the holder of such license the moneys so paid therefor, for which the said treasurers shall e entitled to credit in their accounts with the

Commonwealth SEC. 2. That in receiving and counting, and making returns of the votes cast, the inspectors ndges and clerks of said election shall be govern ed by the laws of this Commonwealth regulating general elections; and all the penalties of said election laws are hereby extended to and shall apply to the voters, inspectors, judges and clerks voting at and attending upon the election held under the provisions of this act.

SEC. 3. Whenever by the returns of elections in any city or county aforesaid, it shall appear that there is a majority against license, it shall not be lawful for any court or board of license commis sioners to issue any license for the sale of spiritnons, vinous, mait or other intoxicating liquors, or any admixture thereof, in said city or county at any time thereafter, until at an election as above provided, a majority shall vote in favor of license provided. That nothing contained in the provi sions of this act shall prevent the issuing of liconse to druggists, or the sale of liquors for medicital and manufacturing purposes: Procided, That the citizens of the borough of Lebraton shall vote upon the question on the third kriday of March, one thousand eight hundred and seventy three, on the same day and time when the townships of the

county of Leban an hold their spring elections. WILLIAM ELLIOTT, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JAMES S. RUTAN,

Approved—The twenty seventh day of March Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and JNO. W. GEARY. THEREPORE, I. CHAMBERLIN WHITE, High

Sheriff of the county of Beaver, do hereby make known and proclaim to the qualified voters of Beaver county that an election will be held for that purpose on FRIDAY, 21st DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1873, at the following places and districts within the county, to wil: The electors of Borough township will meet at the brick school house in the borough of Vanport.

The electors of Bridgewater borough will meet in the Town Hall in Bridgewater.

The electors of Phillipshurg district wall meet at the public brick school house in said borough. The electors of Moon township will meet at the house formerly occupied by Amariah Hendrickson

The electors of Hopewell township will meet at the school house in the village of Scottsville, in said township. The electors of Independence township will meet at the house of Alexander Thompson, dec'd., in

said township. The electors of Raccoon township will meet a the house of David Ewing in said township. the house of George Dungan, in Frankfort.

The electors of McGuire's district will meet at the house of John Potter, in the village of Han. The electors of Green township will meet at the

of Elijah Niswanger, in Hookstown. The electors of Ohio township will meet at the house now occupied by Jamison Elliot, in township.

The electors of Brighton township (not embraced in Industry district.) will meet at the school house near Richey Eakin's, in said township. The electors of the borough of Fallston wil meet at the Academy in Fallston. The electors of Patterson township will meet at the school house in said township.

The electors of Chippewa township will meet at school house No 5 in said township. The electors of South Beaver township will meet at the house of John Rowe, in said town-Ship.
The electors of Darlington township will meet at the Academy in Darlington.

The electors of Big Beaver township will meet at the house of Wm. Miller, in said township. The electors of Franklin township will meet at the house of Mark R. Clark, in said township The electors of North Sewickly township will meet at the house Nathan Hazen, on land former-

The electors of Pulaski township will meet at Daugherty's school house, No. 4, in said town-The electors of Marion township will meet at the house of George Hartzell, jr., in said town-

ship.
The electors of the upper, or north ward, in the borough of New Brighton will meet at the car penter shop of Thos. Miller, in said horough. The electors of the middle ward of the borough of New Brighton will meet at the school house. in said ward.

The electors of the lower or south ward of the borough of New Brighton will meet at the car fac-The electors of Rochester township will meet at the Bolesville school house in said township. The electors of the borough of Rochester will meet at the school house in Rochester.

The electors of Freedom borough and district will meet at the school house in Freedom. The electors of New Sewickly township will meet at the house of Saml Burns in said town ship.
The electors of Industry district will meet at th The electors of Harmony township will meet a

the hotel in Economy. The electors of Economy township will meet at the house of George C. Minis, in said township. The electors of the borough of Beaver will meet the Sheriff's office, in said borough. The electors of St. Clair borough will meet at

the school house, in said borough The electors of the borough of Baden will meet at the public school house, in said borough. The electors of New Galilee borough will meet it the office of P. L. Grim in New Galilee.

The electors of the borough of Beaver Falls will meet at the school house, in said borough.

The electors of the borough of Georgetown will

meet at the school house, in said borough. The electors of the borough of Glasgow meet at the school house in said borough. No person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by commissioners, unless First, to the Constitution, and give satisfactory evidence, either on his oath or affirmation of another. that he has paid such a tax, or on failure to procure a receipt, shall make oath to the payment thereof. Second, if he claim the right to vote by being an elector between the age twenty-one and twenty-two years, he shall depose an eath or af firmation that he has resided in the State at least one year next before his application, and make such proof of residence in the district as is required by this act; and that he does verily believe from the account given him that he is of the age foresaid, and such other evidence as is required by this act; whereupon the name of the person thus admitted to vote shall be inserted in the alphabetical list by the inspectors, and a note made opposite thereto by writing the work 'tax,' if he shall be admitted to vote by reason of hav-ing paid tax, or the word 'age,' if he shall be ad-mitted to vote by reason of such age; and the same shall be called out to the clerk, who shall

make the like note on the list of voters kept by In all cases where the name of the person claim- feet. There is a fine assortment or trut and all ing to vote is found on the list furnished by the trees; also stable, cistery, and all name and a commissioners and assessors, or his right to vote, whether found thereon or not, is objected to by state of repair. inspectors to examine such person on oath as to call on Mrs. M. McB. SMITH, on the tree not his qualifications, and if he claim to have resided or JAMES CHRISTY, Shippingport, Beaver on the State, for one year or more his path shall to Do. n the State for one year or more, his oath shall ty, Pa.

at committee or a property of the

New Advertisements.

not be sufficient proof thereof, but he shall make not be sufficient proof thereof, but he shall make proof by at least one competent witness who shall be a qualified elector that he had resided in the district for more than ten days next immediately preceding such election, and shall also himself swear that his bounded residence, in pursuance of his lawful calling, is in said district, and that he did not remove into said district for the purpose of therein;

Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall make due proof if required of his recidence and payment of taxes as aforesaid, shall be admitted to vote in the township, ward or district in which he shall reside.

In which he shall reside.

If any person shall prevent or attempt to prevent any officer of any election under this act from holding such election, or use or threaten any violence to any such officer, or shall interest with him in the common of the state of the sta any violence to any succession, or small inter rupt or improperly interfere with him in the execution of his duty, or shall block up the window or avenue to any window, where the same may be holding, or shall riotously disturb the peace at such election, or shall use any intimidating threats force or violence, with design to influence undu ly, or overawe any elector, or to prevant him from voting or to restrain the freedom of charge such person, on conviction, shall be fine sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and or imprisoned for any term not less than three more than twelve months; and if it shall be sayay to the court where the trial of such offence shall be had that the person so offering was not a rest.
dent of the city, ward, district or town-hip where the offence was committed, and not ertitled to vote therein, then, on conviction, he shall be sentenced to pay a fine not less than one thous and dollars, and be imprisoned not less than siz

The said special election shall be held in each ward, horough, township and district of the conty at the same time, and between the happy and by law for holding the annual municipal and how ship elections in the respective districts The inspectors and judge of the electrons shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district to which they re spectively belong at the time fixed by law for open ing the annual municipal and township elections in said district, and each of said inspectors shall

months nor more than two years.

appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district. In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of any election, then the person who shall have received the next highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the high-est number of votes for inspector shall not attend. the person elected judge shall appoint an inspec tor in his place. And in case the person ejected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who shall have received the highest number of votes shall appoint a judge in his place, and if any va-cancy shall continue in the board for the space of

one hour after the time fixed by law for the open ing of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward or district, for which such officers have been elected, present at the place of election shall elect some of their number to fill the va-In case any clerk appointed under the provisions of this act shall neglect to attend at any election during the said year, it shall be the duty of the inspector who appointed said clerk, or the person filling the office of said inspector, to forthwith ap

point a suitable person as clerk, qualified as afore said, who shall perform the duties of the year. It shall be the duty of the several assessors re spectively, to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election, during the whole time said election is kept open, for the pur-pose of giving information to the inspectors and udges, when called on, in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at any election or such other matters in relation to the assessment of voters as the said inspectors, or either of them, shall from time to time require. No person shall be permitted to vote at any elec tion, as aforesaid, other than a freeman

of twenty-one years or more who shall have resid ed in the State at least one year, and in the elec-tion district where he offers to vote at least ten days immediately preceding such election, and has 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 voter of this State and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district and paid taxes, shall be entitled to vote after residing in the State six months. Provided, That the freemen, citizens of the United States between twenty one and twenty-two yearwho have resided in the election district. as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote, although they sas

have not have paid taxes. If any person not by law qualified shall frands lently vote at any election of this Commonweata. or being otherwise qualified shall vote out of a proper district, or if any person knowing the win' of such qualificative all aid or procure such peson to vote, the person offending, shall, on con viction, be fined in any sum not exceeding the hundred dottars, and be imprisoned in any term not exceeding two months If any person shall vote at more than one call

tion district, or otherwise fraudulently vote mothan once on the same day, or shall fraudum:
fold and deliver to the inspector two HEREFE greater with the same intent illegally to vote a shall procure another to do so, he or they so 6 fending shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dol lars, and be imprisoned for a term not less than three nor more than twelve months. If any person not qualified to vote in this com

monwealth agreeably to law (except the some of qualified citizens) shall appear at any place of elec-tion for the purpose of influencing the citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, forter and pay any sum not exceeding one hundred do lars for every such offence, and be imprisoned for any term not exceeding three months. Given under my hand at my office in Beaver this 25th day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three CHAMBERLIN WHITE, Sherid.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, BEAVER, PA., !

February 25, 1873.

O V E D

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