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Roaringcreek.-Wm. Yeager, Daniel Long. Chairman Hensel has been taking a

ty chairmen. He will soon make things It is said that when Roscoe Conk-

him I have no criminal practice." Republicans were very much alarmpair of pants. No one else expected tify that body in interfering with the Grant to do anything different. He is out of a job just now since his operations with Ward, and a little attention just this: If there be any reason why

Success is rarely hereditary. From the broad cloth to the shirt sleeves is the transition of only a few generations. Toiling fathers are all the state any action on any charges made to them against any candidate, then a bolt might be justifiable if the charges could be proven; otherwise tions. Toiling fathers amass wealth not. There is plenty of opportunity which their sons and grandsons quickly within the party for the redress of any scatter to the four winds of the earth. wrongs, real or imaginary, and there Though genius may descend, the sta- can be no reason or excuse at present bility which must accompany it to ren-der it successful is often sadly lacking. assist in the election of a Republican The grandson of Henry Clay, perhaps to any office. the most brilliant figure in America political history, inherited many of the pratorical and intellectual qualities of

CAN WE BOLT?

We said last week that there might be circumstances under which a bolt from county nominations would be jus-

come corrupt, or dissensions have peal to the American heart, arisen among the leaders and their folcome corrupt, or dissensions have arisen among the leaders and their followers, then the power of the party has begun to wane, until at last the old organization has disappeared, and a

the American Republic stands.

nomination of two Democratic candidates for President, and the election of a Republican. Then followed the civil war, and by the time it was over the Republican party had gained so strong a hold upon the government that it has been impossible to overthrow their power. Internal dis-sension then led to Democratic defeat, 1882 led to the election of Democratic governors in a majority of the states, which has been followed up by the large revolt of Independent Republicans from Blaine, and will end in the election of Cleveland, and the overthrow of the Republican party. If defeated this fall, it will never gain the ascendency again in this country. And this has been the history of party from

ime immemorial. If dissensions in national affairs have weakened the parties, and brought defeat and disaster to them in turn, the same holds true in local politics with equal force. In a county like ours, with a large majority one way or the other, the defeat of a single candidate on the ticket means something more disunion there is weakness.

agree now, and have always urged, gal consultations, I became alarmed that a man who obtains his nomination lest a doubt might be thrown upon the more must be done than simply to as- learned that the laws of Kentucky sert that this one or that one was unfairly nominated. We insist now, and shall always insist that no true Demosite of a legal marriage. After much regulations have failed. The conven-

Resolved, That the Standing Committee Resolved. That the Standing Committee be authorized to examine any charges which may be made to them, of violation of law or Democratic 'ules by any candidate in connection with the delegate election or convention, and if such charges shall be sustained to take all necessary steps to vindicate the law and the rules of

mittee to withdraw a candidate and name some one in his stead, whenever good cause is shown them for such action. The committee was be called.

At the mature age of forty four Laboratory and myself always held sacred. tion. The committee may be called together at any time, and proofs submitted of the action of any candidate. A simple allegation of unfairness is not enough. If it were, no candidate would ever be elected, for no one ever received a nomination for any office who was not accused by somebody of having secured it unfairly. If there be any just cause for the removal of any candidate, let the committee be any just cause for the removal of any candidate, let the committee be called, and make a thorough investigation, and if the proofs submitted to tion. The committee may be called together at any time, and proofs subtion, and if the proofs submitted to them be sufficient and yet be met with a refusal to act on them, then, and not till then, will a bolt be justifiable. Up to this time no substantial charge has been made against anyone, no request for a meeting of the committee has been filed, and in this way the party machinery that was created for just such cases is ignored, and the party is such cases is ignored, and the party is put in jeopardy by men who profess to be Democrats, but who openly and knowingly refuse to submit to the knowingly refuse to submit to the

bolt most assuredly is not justifiable. tour through the western couties, making speeches and consulting the counsame votes that instructed for the successful candidate, and therefore would be predisposed in his favor. This is little child would be cruelly descrated. Against such gross forms of wrong the teemen are elected by popular vote, ling was asked by a friend of Blaine's to take the stump, he replied, "Give my compliments to Mr. Blaine and tell than his opponent, it is not possible for the committee to be packed in his favor. This point is further objectionable on the ground that it presumes on ed lest Gen. Grant would not support the unfairness of the committee, and Blaine. Because Grant called on the proposition to rush into a bolt Blaine in New York the other day the without first giving the committee an Philadelphia Press makes as much opportunity, is an open confession that fuss over it as a little boy over his first there is not sufficient evidence to justo Blaine may secure a cabinet office, any nomination ought not to stand, in case of Republican success. fuse to take any action on any charges

The overcrowding of the Insanc the "Mill Boy of the Slashes;" yet, Asylams of this state is to be deplored lacking balance, he is shot down in a The institution at Norristown contains Louisville saloon quarrel that began with young Clay's demand for money to continue a protracted debauch. So runs the world away.

1,087, though they have accommodated believed in the party of the next legislations for only 750. The next legislation final result. Cleveland can be elected without Ohio.

Democrats if she sticks to that party next month. This will not change the preving on him in these terms:

I beg you to understand that I thornough the greedy shark who was them, it was like giving stones to those preving on him in these terms:

I beg you to understand that I thornough they would final result. Cleveland can be elected without Ohio.

Blame's Scandal.

A PRIVATE LETTER FOR PUBLIC USE. Mr. Blaine wrote a letter to his friend tifiable. We propose now to discuss the subject further, and to show that what has been said is founded upon a lit was a private letter but Mr. Phelps correct understanding of party princi-ples and regulations. have existed since written for publication the "responsi-

the foundation of civilized government. They have been based upon certain principles, and governed by certain secret marriage in Pennsylvania was the guiding stars of the organizations, marriage in Kentuckey, we shall be the parties have continued to exist and pleased to hear from them. Here is flourish. When principles have be- the letter winding up with a tearful ap-

new party has taken its place. The Democratic party is nearly as old as this government. It has been opposed by numerous parties which in time have risen, flourished, and fell, but it that the public in many own vindication." In this opinion many others on the withtened them all and now after the public in the public in the public in many others on the public in t has withstood them all, and now after twenty-four years of successive defeat in Presidential elections, it still exists, and sees before it every prospect of final success. Why has the Democratical elections and sees before it every prospect of final success. Why has the Democratical elections and sees before it every prospect of final success. ic party continued to live through so the simple thread of truth which is many defeats and discouragements? concealed in this endless tissue of that if he is elected all these pledges It is because its principles are sound falsehood. You can imagine how ex- will be exactly fulfilled and that under and just, and are based not upon one pressibly painful it must be to discuss his administration good government single idea, nor upon any question of one's domestic life in the press, all will be assured. importance only to the present, but are though I think with you that under broad and comprehensive. They are the circumstances I could count upon izens must unite in defeating the Reprinciples of true and honest govern- the generosity of the public to justify ment for the people and by the people, a statement which otherwise might history and political methods make it and will continue to exist so long as seem objectionable. I can in any certain that his administration would

he American Republic stands.

There have been occasional dissenfor personal communication to those misconduct and wanton expenditure of sions; petty differences among poli- friends who have taken so delicate and the public money, and would be markticians have arisen, but they have not weakened the principles, though they have injured the party. Twenty-four years ago there were internal dissensions, years ago there were internal dissensions, the Northern and Southern Democrats failed to agree, and the result was the essential details:

At Georgetown, Kentucky, in the spring of 1848, when I was but eighteen years of age, I first met the lady who, for more than thirty-four years, has been my wife. Our acquaintance resulted at the end of six months in an engagement, which, without the giving to Republican committees, as prospect of a speedy marriage, we naturally sought to keep it to ourselves. just as the Republican dissensions of Two years later, in the spring of 1850, the public treasury for services due to when I was maturing plans to leave the people of the United States. my profession in Kentcuky and estab-lish myself elsewhere, I was suddenly death of my father. It being very doubtful if I could return to Kentucky was threatened with an indefinite separation from her who possessed my entire devotion.

My one wish was to secure her to myself by an indissoluble tie against on the 30th day of June, 1850, just prior to my departure from Kentucky we were in the presence of chosen and trusted friends united by what I knew was in my native state of Pennsylvania a perfectly legal form of marriage. On reaching home I found that my family than disappointment to him. It creates factions, it stirs up strong feelings of resentment, it incites many to be on the watch to pay off old scores, tion from home and kindred. I comand to seek for political revenge. It plied with her request that I should rebreaks up the harmony of the party, sume at least for a time my occupation and as in union there is strength, so in in Kentucky whither I returned in the latter part of August.

But, we are told, when an unfair or During the ensuing winter, induced unlawful nomination is made there is no other remedy than a bolt. We misgivings under new possibilities, misgivings which were increased by leby improper or unlawful methods, validity of our marriage by reason of ought not to be elected; but our party non-compliance with the law of the machinery provides that something state where it had occurred, for I had crat will bolt the ticket until the party deliberation and with an auxious desire to guard in the most effectual mantion of 1878 adopted the following res- ner against any possible embarrassment resulting from our position, for which I alone was responsible, we decided that the simplest and at the same time but was not otherwise made public for obvious reasons. It was solemnized

tained in life. My eldest child, a son,

Under such circumstances a forms of calumny and personal defa-But, again, the objection is raised that the committee was elected by the that the committee was elected by the who is a mother and a grandmother, law gives no adequate redress, and I know that in the end my most effective appeal against the unspeakable out-rage which I resist must be to the noble manhood and noble womanhood of America.

Your friend, very sincerely, (Signed) JAMES G. BLAINE.

It is rumored that Roscoe Conkling will soon write a letter defining his po-sition, and that it will not be favorable

The Philadelphia North American celebrated its hundredth anniversary on the 20th inst. Its centennial num ber consisted of a twelve page edition and a fac-simile of its first issue it 1784. It was then a small four page sper. It has always maintained high position in journalism, and is bet-ter now than ever before. It is the oldest daily newspaper in America.

Ohio has never gone Democratic in a Presidential year at the October election. Strong hopes are entertained of does not succeed it will not be surprising. Ohio is a Republican state, and there will be nothing disheartening to A Democratic Address.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE SPEAKS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

POUR CLASSES WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE WELFARE OF THE LABORING MAN -GREAT WEALTH OPPOSING THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE-WHAT WAS DONE AT THE POLIT-ICAL HEADQUARTERS.

The following address has been ssued by the National Democratic Executive Committee through its Chair-

"To the People of the United States :

"The National Democratic party of the United States has pledged itself to duce taxation to the lowest limit con sistent with just protection to American labor and capital, and with the preservation of the faith which the nation has pledged to its creditors and

"The open record of a man whom it has named as its candidate for the Presidency has been accepted by thousands of Independent Republicans in every State as an absolute guarantee

"To secure these results all good citpublican candidate for President. His

"Against us and against those honorable Republicans who, for the sake of good government, have made com mon cause with us, notable combinations have been made. "These are chiefly made up of four

"First-An army of office-holders, who, by choice or compulsion, are now parts of the campaign fund of that party, moneys paid to such officers out of

"Second-Organized bodies of men who, having secured by corrupt means summoned to Pennsylvania by the the imposition of duties which are in excess of all sums needed for the wants of the Government and for the protection of American labor and capital, and having thus gained enormous wealth, are willing to pay largely to the Re publican campaign fund for the promse of the continuance and increase of every possible contingency in life, and such duties which constitutes a system of bounties to monopolies under the false pretense of protection to American industry.

Third—A host of unscrupulous con

ractors and jobbers, who have grown rich upon'public plunder and are ready to pay tithes for what they have acquired n order to avoid all risk of being called to account for the evil methods by which their wealth has been gained. Fourth-Corporations, which hav-

of corrupt agencies in the Republican liar to that locality. In every city and ject of suicide. party, believe they will be com-pelled to give up their ill-gotten gains if that party is driven from pow-not as a rule a willful idleness either. "In olden times," said Mr. Tal-mage, "suicide was considered honor-able and a sign of courage. Times er, and are, therefore, willing to keep The men who are walking the streets have changed, but the American conit in place by giving a percentage of and lounging about the works in search science needs to be toned up on the their unrighteous profits.

fice-holders at its command. "It will not agree to sell the future egislation of Congress for money paid ow into its party treasury. "It will not promise impunity to thieves.

"It will not contract to uphold any orrupt bargain heretofore made by the Republican party with any corporation, for all the wealth which such corporation can offer. "It appeals to the people against one

and all of these opponents, thus corruptly banded together against the friends of good government.

"The number of these opponents is small, but their wealth is great, and it will be unscrupulously used. An active and vigorous campaign must be made against them. Their paid advocates must be met and defeated in debate upon the platform and in discussion in the newspapers. The organization of all who are opposed to them

will be counted too small. Wherever a band, banker or postal money order of fice can be found the means exist for placing at the disposal of the treasurer of this committee individual or collective contributions in aid of the great cause in which we are engaged, or money may be remitted by mail to Charles J. Canda, Treasurer, at No. 11 West Twenty-fourth street, New

recorded list of such contributors will e a roll of honor such as no other party in this country has ever possessed. "Our opponents cannot be saved from

Phenomenal "Innocence."

which you have treated me in this railroad matter; but your conduct towards me in business matters has alof the Little Rock and Fort Smith ways been marked by unbounded lib Railroad. Out of their subscriptions erality in past years, and of course I you obtained a large amount both of have naturally come to expect the same bonds and money free of cost to you of you now. You urge me to make as I have your own figures, and know the much as I fairly can out of the arrange- amount. Owing to your political posiment into which we have entered. It tion you were able to work off all your is natural that I should do my utmost bonds at a very high price, and the to this end. I am bothered only by fact is well known to others as well as one thing, and that is definite and expressed arrangement with Mr. Caldwell. I am anxious to acquire the interest he has promised me, but I do not get a definite understanding with

him as I have with you. Fancy the victim, Blaine, thus enlar-

rascals over the innocent Maine States-Mr. Fisher as follows :

delicate.

309, is another illustration in point. Besides, I have always felt that Mr. Caldwell manifested the most gentlemanly spirit towards me, and designed to treat me handsomely in the end. On the whole, therefore, I shall be pin the faith of the party to a demo better off perhaps to let things remain cratic success in Octoberas they are. But I will follow your is absolutely essential to Republican judgment in this matter if I can find success, the Democracy can afford to

We really tremble for Mr. Blaine. He is now visiting this city. He may possibly roam the streets unprotected, and "Hungry Joe" is at large. Canno: Capt. Williams manage to cage that distinguished bunco hero during the stay of Mr. Blaine ?

Turn the rascals out !- World.

Labor Troubles and the Cause.

The Chicago Herald, a public jour nal that is both able and accurate makes the statement that there are 25,for this lamentable condition of affairs, the Herald suggests that the employment of imported contract laborers in Pennsylvania, Ohio and the eastern states is likely the inducing cause.

The condition which the laboring in-

of employment are as a rule indus- subject of suicide. Have you seen a "This committee has no troops of of trious, sober and intelligent working newspaper in the last mouth that did

not a matter of choice but necessity.

They would prefer to work and enjoy the independence that comes with a maintenance honestly earned. But the appointment are considered sufficient contract pauper labor drives them out causes for putting an end to one's exisof the labor market and there is no tence. There have been more suicides protection against that sort of importa-tion. All articles that enter into their food and clothing are taxed to protect than in the past twelve months. The their employers, but that which con-cerns them is free because the employers want it so.

mark that the first man to import con-tract labor into this state was B. F. Let me say at the outset that some o Jones, chairman of the republican nat- the best Christians have committed su ional committee. Mr. Jones was not icide, but always in a state of demen-selected by Mr. Blaine as the executive tia, and I have no more doubt of their manager of his canvass because he introduced this vicious practice. But he was chosen because out of the difference between the price of contract labor and that of the intelligent native or than Hugh Miller. Yet his brain and has produced none greater than Hugh Miller. and naturalized citizen he was able to gave way and he was found dead by accumulate millions of dollars, out of his bed-side with a bullet wound in his which Mr. Blaine expected a liberal head. William Cooper who shares contribution to the campaign corruption | with Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley

opinion as to the cause of the enforced when God interposed to save him he idleness. It stops short of its duty sat down and wrote that hymn when it fails to hold the republican God moves in a mysterious way

The Mulligan Millstone-

Mulligan testified—page 98 of the report of the evidence—"He prayed,

almost went on his knees-I would say on his knees-and implored me to think of his six children and his wife, and that if the committee should get On the contrary he declared, "I would not say that at all." Then Mulligan may have dreamed that he saw Blaine on his knees, and heard him atter these

the people.

"The man who wrote the Fisher Letters will never be the choice of the people for the President of the United people for the United people for the President of the United people for the President of the United people for the President of the United people for the United people for the President of the United people for the United people must be admitted. "Chairman Nat. Dem. Executive had not this effect Mr. Blaine ascended him forever; the fact being that they to the Senate afterwards. It is true that they lost him once or twice the Republican presidential nomination. It is also true that Mr. Blaine may have ble, the North River would be so ful nocent in financial transactions and the victim of designing sharpers.

The Tribune, weeping for its guile-less chief, presses its pocket handker-posed to temptation every hour for thirty years, able to sell his influence at almost any time for millions, he gets fleeced by a Fisher because he will not be dishonest or voluntarily let his name be tarnished."

Crafty Fisher! Artless, simple-learted Blaine!

Crafty Fisher! Artless, simple-learted Blaine!

The wickedness of the deception practiced on the Mulligan candidate is a practiced on the Mulligan candidate is a consciously form the model of the deception and to be a considered by his unreserved and gender of the deception and to be a considered by his unreserved and gender of the deception and to be a considerate in his victimizers.

The Blaine asked his organs to print them. They are monstrous hard to swallow. When the company the print them. They are monstrous hard to swallow. When the company the company to the company that the company tha

"You obtained subscriptions from your friends in Maire for the building myself. Would your friends in Maine be satisfied if they knew the nets ?"-Dear Fisher" to James G. Blaine.

Stake Not All on Ohio.

There is now little doubt of Cleve ging on the generosity of the victimi- land's election. The damaging facts brought to light concerning Mr. Blaine's Your offer to admit me to a partici- public career have effectually condemn pation in the new railroad enterprise is ed him in the eyes of the American in every respect as generous as I could expect or desire. I thank you very sincerely for it, and in this congruent the greater will be the vote against him. Nothing but a revolutional transfer of the greater will be the vote against him. nection I wish to make a suggestion ton in the new united Demo-of a somewhat selfish character. It is gratic ranks, or Grover Cleveland's this : You spoke of Mr. Caldwell dis- death can prevent a Democratic vicpesing of a share of his interest to me.

tory in November. Therefore it is
if he really designs to so I wish he
would make the proposition definite,
so that I could know just what to depend on. Perhaps if he waits till the tull development of the enterprise he not stake its all on the result in Ohio might grow reluctant to part with the It must be remembered that the Buck aliana; and I do not by this mean any oye state has not cast its vote for Dem ocratic electors since 1852 and that in I do not feel that I shall prove a 1880 it gave Garfield, for president, dead head in the enterprise if I once 34,227 plurality. The lowest ebb of embark in it. I see various channels in which I know I can be useful." the Republican vote was in the great uprising of 1876, when Hayes carried How complete and cruel must have the state by 7,516 majority. In other been the influence of these designing than presidential years Quio is very uncertain. After Grant had been givman to induce him to write to Dear en a plurality of 34,268 in 1872, the following two years saw the Democra-"I think, on the whole, I had better of successful by 817 and 17,502 renot insist on the \$40,000 additional spectively. Again after Hayes success in 1876, 1877 saw a Democratic was not absolute, and I can back out governor installed by the plurality of of it with honor. I would rather do 22,520. Headly's plansity of 12,529 this than seem to be exacting or in one year ago, following the election of a Republican governor in 1881 by 24,

It will thus be seen on presidential issues that Ohio is naturally Republican. It is therefore entirely wrong to spare it. The Republicans recognize that if they lose Ohio in October, Cleveland's election will be practically unanimous. They will therefore mass all their forces at that point, and open barrels innumerable; for to them they are aware that it is a life and death struggle. A halt should be called or some of the extravagant Democratic claims that are made for Ohio by those whose zeal outrons their discretion. If the Democracy become imbued with the belief that they will carry the state next month, a Republican victory will be a serious set-back. Let it not be forgotten that Ohio in presidentia 000 able-bodied men in that city out of years is a Republican state, and that employment. In searching for a cause the Demacrats have an up-hill fight for it, with the chances all against them .-Lancaster Intelligencer.

The Increase of Suicide.

Dr. Talmage on Sunday last at his ing spoiled the public lands by the aid terests present in Chicago is not peca- church in Brooklyn. spoke on the sub-

> not announce a suicide ? Defaulters, That these workingmen are idle are alarmed at the prospect of exposure. In this connection it is worthy of re- suicide, and in high circles there are the chief honors as a writer of hymns, The Chicago Herald is right in its made to attempts to end his life, and

His wonders to perform. "While we make this merciful al

lowance with regard to those who are plunged into mental incoherence, I de clare that that man who steps in between his body and his soul goes straight to perdition. You are more responsible for your own life than you are for the lives of others. Assassination of others is a mild crime compar ed with the assassination of yourself. "Notwithstanding that the Bible and York.

"When victory is achieved over the unscrupulous combination which is now endeavoring to thrust James G. have sworn falsely; but Mr. Blaine have sworn falsely; but Mr. Blaine being the chief gause of suicide. I hold of this communication it would every argument is against it yet suicide being the chief cause of suicide. If there be no hereafter why should we hold back the folding doors between this life and death? There has never been a case of suicide where the sui disaster by forcing their unwilling can-didate to speak to the assemblages of words; but he admitted these cide was not either insane or an intidel. You say the cause was business troucide was not either insane or an infide

"If infidelity could carry its way and persuade the majority of the people in this country that suicide was honora The Tribune maintains that the written proofs of Blaine's vensity leave his "honor untarished." But our esteemed contemporary is painfully impelled to admit that they show Mr. Blaine to be a very unsophisticated innocent in financial transactions and the yietim of designing sharpers.

Is also true that an include the ferry-boats would be impeded and the shot of the suicide's pistol could be heard every hour of the day. For your trouble I prescribe life rather than death. People who have had it worse than you have quick acting poison which he anticipated in Mr. Mulligan's dream, if it was a dream. He will necessarily have to

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GENERAL ELECTION J. JOHN MOURES, single Sheriff of co-lumbia cettinty, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and proclaim to the quali-fied electors of Coumbia county that a general election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1884 being the Tuesday next following the first Mon-day of said month) for the purpose of electing the several persons heretwatter named, to-witz Thirty persons for electors for President and ice President of the United States from the State One person for Congressman-at-Large.
One person for Congress from the 11th Congressional District. Two persons for Representatives of Pennsylvaone person for Prothenotary and Clerk of the ouris of Columbia County. One person for Register and Recorder of Colum-ia county. One person for Treasurer of Columbia county.

PROCLAMATION.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the places of holding the storesaid election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the county of Columbia are as follows, viz.

Beaver township, at the public house of Potter

East Blogin, at the Court House, in Bloomsburg.

West Bloom, at the Court House, in Bloomsbur East Berwick, at the little office of Jackson & Woodin in the borough of Berwick.

Wost Berwick, at the office of W. J. Knorr, in the borough of Berwick.

Borough of Centralia, at the public house of Wil-liam Petter.

Briarcreek township, at the public school house near Evansville.

Catawissa township, at the spublic house or w. A. Yetter,

Centre township, at the school house near Lafay ette Greasy's.

South Conyngiam District, at the house of Mrs. Thomas Monroe, Fishingereek township, at the school house near **c**, B. White's,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

Something New!



Mt. Pleasant township, at the Millertown school house.

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ade. There is not show.

So of all other distributions of the state of the Orange township, at G. Heckman's hotel in Or Sugarton township, it the notice of Norman Cole.
West Scatt at the public house of F. C. Frederict, in Lightstreet.
East Scott township, at the public house of Jacob Miller, in Espy.
At all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Commonwealth, the election polits shall be opened at seven o'elock in the forenon, and shall continue open without interruption or adjournment until seven o'elock in the evening when the polits will be closed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That every person excepting Justices of the Peace and Aldermen, Notaries Polite and Persons in the milituin service of the State, who shall hold or shall within two moeths have held any office or appointment of profit or trust under the United States, or of this State, and city or corporated district, whether a commissioned officer or stadi he employed under the Legislature, Executive or Judiciary Department of this State, or of any incerporated district, and also, that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district, and experience of holding or exercising at the same time the efficiency appointment of Judge, in spector or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no Inspector, Judge or other officer of such election shall be eligible to be then voted for.

The Inspectors and Judge of the elections shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district to which they respectively belong, before seven o'clock in the morning, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualined voter of such district.

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