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Election Proclamation, God Save the Commonwealth

Sheriff's Proclamation ! I, Jas, K. Foreman, High Sheriff of the County of Cumberland, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the electors of the County of Cumberland, that

On Tuesday, the 8th Day of October Next,

(in fuscally, ine that Lay of Counter Meth, an election will be held at the several election district in said coulty, at which thise they will you by brown of the office of Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, One person for the office of Supreme Judge of the Countmonwealth of Pennsylvania, One person for the office of Auditor General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Three persons for the offices of Congressmen at Large to represent the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the Congress of the United States.

Pennsylvania in the Congress of the United Succes, --eight persons for the offices of Dele-Twent-eight persons for the offices of Dele-gates at Large to the Constitutional Convention One Construction of the office of Congress, to repro-sent Cumberland, York and Perry counties in the Congress of the offices of Delegates to the Constitutional Convention, to represent the Constitutional Convention, to represent the Continuovecith of Pennsylvania. One person for the offices of Delegates to the State of Camborland and Franklin of the State of Pennsylvania. One person for Associate Judge of the county of Camborland, Sociate Judge of the county of Camborland, One person for Associate Judge of the county of Camborland, One person for Prothen of Cambor-land county. One person for Prothen of the county of the soundy

One person for Prothonotary of the county of amberland.

One person for Commissioner of the county of umberland. on for Register of the county of Cum-

One person for Director of the Poor of Cum-

One person for Auditor for the county of Cumerland. The said election will be held throughout the

The said election will be held throughout the shown y as follows: The said election in C. election district composed of the election in C. election district composed of the bound of the consult of the consult of the frankford, and Lower Dickinson, will be held at the Contr House, in the borough of Carlisle. The election in the election district composed of Lower West Pedasborough township, will be held at the North School House, in Plainfield. The election in the election district composed of Silver Spring township will be held at the public house of Geo. K. Duay, in Hoguestown in said township, will be held at the pub-lic diverse the election district composed of Hampden township, will be held at the pub-lic unuse occupied by John Kreitzer, in said township, on the election district composed

wuchthe The election in the election district composed of the township of Upper Allen will be held a he public house of Joshua Cuip, in Shephords

own. The election in the election district compose Middlesex township will be held at the Mid esex School House.

School House, election in the election district composed township of Lower Allen will be held at gon-maker shop of Jonas Hunchbarger

he wagon-maker shop of Jonas Hundharder, n Slate Hill, The election in the election district composed The election in the election district composed The election in the election district complete East femation ough township will be held al e house of L.S. Hattleid, in West Fairview. The election in the election district composed New Cumberland, will be held at the house w kept by Wm. Hell, in the borough of New miberland.

The election in the election district composed of New Cumberiand will be held at the house now kept by Wrn. Hell, in the borough of New Cumberiand. The election is the election district composed of the yrit be held at the lorough of Mechanics-tion will be held at the 'North West corner of the yrit be held at the 'North West corner of the yrit be held at the 'North West corner of the Scuth W.rd of the borough of Mechanics-burg will be held at the 'North West corner of the Market House, in said borough. The election in the election district composed of the scuth W.rd of the borough of Mechanics-burg will be held at the South West corner of the Market House, in said borough. The election in the election district composed of Monroe township will be held at the public house, kept by A. L. Hursh, in Churchtown, in said township. The election in the election district composed of Penn township will be held at the house indey occupied by Jacob Redsectory, how occu-pled by Mr. Shenk, in said townistrict composed of the borough of Newville, and townships of Nillin, Upper Frankford, Upper West Penns-borough and North Newton will be held at the public School House in the borough of Newville, The election in the election district composed of the borough of Newville, and townships of Nillin, Upper Frankford, Upper West Penns-borough and North Newton will be held at the public School House in the borough of Newville, the borough of Newburg. The election in the election district composed of the borough of Newburg. The election in the election district composed of the borough of Newburg and Hopweil Kown-ship will be held at the public School House, in the borough of Newburg. The election district composed of the borough of Newburg. The election district composed of the worough of Newburg. The election district composed of Lower Southampton township will be held at the convert of Shipponsburg. The election district composed a for the worden the the testing election dis-trict, will be held at the Council House in the borou

of Lower town of the low of the l

Election Proclamation. influence unduly or over. We may elector, of bo prevent him from voltar, or to re-radin the freedom of choice, such person on convicti a, shull be freed in any sum not exceeding live hundred dollars, and imprisoned for any time not less than three nor more than weive months, and if i shall be shown to court, where the trial of such offence shall be had, that the person so diffending was not a resident of the dity, ward, district or township where the or-fense wis committed, and not entitled to voic therein, then, on conviction, he shall be sen-tenced to pay a line of not less than one hundred hor more than one thousand dollars, and be im-prisoned not less than six mouths por more han two Years.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

nor more than one thousand dollars, and be im-prisoned not less than six mouths nor more than two years. If any person, not by hw qualified, shall frau-dulently vote at any election of this Common-wealth, or being otherwise qualified shall vote out of his proper district. If any person know-ing the want of such qualified shall ald or procure such person to vote, the person offend-ing shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding two bundred dollars, and be impris-oned in any term not exceeding three busiler. If all strice on a district, if any person if and the district on a district of the person offend-tif a district on a district the inspector two dulently fold and dollars, and be impris-dulent ones on the same district for the person district on a district of the same district more than ones on the same district of the same dulently fold and dollars, be or they off-ending shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hun-thed district on the purpose of influencing the district of the purpose of influencing the district on the purpose of influencing the instrict on the purpose of influencing the instrict on the

General Election in all the wards, town districts and boroughs of the county is to shaps, unstricts and boroughs of the county is t be opened between the hours of six and syste o'clock in the forenoon, and shall couldnue without interruption or adjournment, until seven o'clock in the evening, when all polis shall be closed.

BEGISTRY LAW.

 "tax" boing added, where the claimant claims to vote on tax, and the word "açe" where he claims to vote a ace; the same words being added by the clerks in onche case respectively on the list of persons volting at such clecklon.
 "Kr. 5. It shall be lawful for any qualified difference of the upper voter is contained on the list of person, whereupon the same proof of the right of all may be addited or rejected, accord in the district is contained on the list of person. Whereupon the same proof of the right of all may be addited or rejected, accord in the district is contained on the list of person, whereupon the same proof of the right of all may be addited or rejected, accord in the distriction certification certification certification the election before volting, except where he has been for ten years constantly a voter in too district in the district in the same day, by virtue of the same certificate excepting where some same the vote of such be accord vote of the tax best of the district in the district in the district in the district is a second vote, upon so cliending which the gradient of the distribution of their fathers, they and the person who shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor, and, or conviction there of be father of the distribution of the right of all the right of all the distribution the right of all the distribution the right of all th I also give official notice to the electors or Cumberiand county that, by an act entitled ar "Act further supplemental to the act relative to the elections of this Commonwealth," approvo-April 17, A. D., 1869, it is provided as follows:

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Election Proclamation. Election Proclamation. ough or special clocidons, are hereby' hereafter, authorized and required to vote by tickets, printed or written or partly printed or partly vritten, severally classified as follows: Our ticket shall embrace the names of all fudges of courts voted for and be labeled outside "Judi-chary;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all state officers voted for, and be labeled "State;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all county officers voted for, and be labeled "county;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all township officers voted for, and be labeled "township." one ticket shall embrace the names of all township officers voted for, and be labeled "borough," and each class shall be deposited in separate ballot boxes.

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AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, SECTION. 1. The right of clizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or Abridged by the United States, on account of raco, color, or provious condition of servitude.

FIRST AND SECOND SECTION OF ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 31, 1870.

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discretion of the court. SECTION 10 of AN ACT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE OF APRIL 6, 1870. SEC, 10. That so much of every act of Assem-by as provides that only white freemen are entitled to vote, or be registered as voters, or as olaming to vote at any general or special elec-tion of this Commonwealth, be and the same is hereby ropealed ; and that hereatter all freemen, without distinction of color, shall be enrolied and registered according to the provisions of the act relating to the elections of this Common-wealth, and when otherwise qualified under the existing laws, be entitled to vote at all general and special elections in this Common-wealth, and when otherwise qualified under the existing laws, be entitled to vote at all general and special elections in this Common-wealth.

The fact relating to the electron and inflat Solution the sensiting laws, be entitled to vote at all general and special elections in this Commonwealth. CONSTRUTIONAL CONVENTION! A thesame time and places, also, an election will be held for delegates ty the convention to amend the constitution of the State, in conformity with the Act, entitled "An Act to provide for calling a convention to amend the Constitution of the State, in conformity with the Act, entitled "An Act to provide for calling a convention to amend the Constitution of the State, in conformity with the Act, entitled "An Act to provide for calling a convention to amend the Constitution of the State, in constitution of the State, and the constitution of this State, there shall be each of the same the constitution of this State, there shall be declared by shall unliked electrons of this Conmonwealth, delegates to a convention to revise and amend the Constitution of this State, there shall be there of shall be declared in the State shall be declared in the shall constate of the State shall be declared in the State shall be declared in the different Soundoring index the constant on the State shall be declared to and elected from the different Soundoring and elected from the different Soundoring and elected from the different Soundoring in a district delegates, each voter shall be declared to be elected and the tree shall be declared in the constitution of the state shall be declared in the sound y of Alleguery. forming the State shall be declared to be declared in the sound y of Alleguery. Forming the State shall be declared to be declared and in the constitution and the bard of the state shall be declared and in the constitution of the state shall be declared shall be declared and the the shall be declared in the sound bard and the sound state and the sound state t

ment not exceeding three months, or both, at the discretion of the court. SEC, 11, On the petition of five or more cili-zens of the county, stating under onth that they verify believe the final stating under on the they verify believe the the stating under on the ced at the olection about for be held in any district, it shall be the court of common black and the outry of the court of two judicious, sphere of a warfingent citizen of the county to act as overseers at said elections; said overseers shall be selected from different political parties, where the inspectors belong to different parties, and where both of said in spectors belong to the same political party, both of the overseers shall be taken from the opposite political party; said overseers shall on is held, the votes counted and the returns made out and signed by the election officers; to keen a list of voters, if they see proper; to challenge any person offering to vote, and intercogran in he is winces under oath, in regard on his witnes under oath, in regard on his right of suffinge at said election, and the offers

Hiscellaneous. DAN MORGAN AND HIS RIFLEMEN. A REQUITIONARY SKETCH.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1872.

The outpost of the two armies were very near to each other, when the American commander, desirous of obtaining

It was night, and the ohief was alone After his usual polite yet reserved and dignified salutation, Washington remarked : "I have sent for you, Col. Mor-

city a small but important enterprise. I

fficer, and about twenty picked men, and under cover of the night proceed. but with all caution, get as near as you can, and by day dawn retire and make your report to headquarters. But mark me, Col. Morgan, mark me well ; upon no account whatever are you to bring on any skirmish with the enemy ; if discovered, make a speedy retreat, let nothing induce you to fire a single shot. I repeat sir, that no force of circumstance will excuse the discharge of a single rifle on your part, and for the extreme preciseness of these orders, permit me to

eral continued : "And now, Col. Mor- You may go home, sir, to the plough ; gan, we will drink a good night, and your sword will be of no further use to ccess to your enterprise." Col. Morgan quaffed the wine, smacked his lips, and and there is the end of Col. Morgan. assured his Excellency that his orders Fool, fool, by a single act of madness, should be punctually obeyed, and left the tent of the Commander-in-Chief,

tive officer of a daring enterprise, the of Col. Morgan." leader of the woodsmen repaired to his quarters, and calling for Gabriel Long, his favorite captain, ordered him to detail a trusty sergeant and twenty prime fellows, who being mustered and ordered to lay on their arms, ready at a moment's warning, Morgan and Long stretched their manly forms before the watch fire

Sergeant," cried Long, "stir up your men," and twenty athletic figures were on their feet in a moment. "Indian file, march, and away they, all sprung with the quick, and yet light and stealthy step of a woodsman. They reached the enemy's line, crawled up so close to the pickets of the Hessians as to inhale the odor of their pipes, discovered by the

around," and showed dimly, amid the light baze, the encampment of the British and German re-inforcements, and in short, performed their perilous duty without the slightest discover, and pleas-

ed with themselves and the success of their enterprise, prepared to retire, just as the chanticleer from a neighboring bidding salutation to

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given to despoil the slain, the arms and equipments, of which there was always bounty from Congress, the shirts of which there was such a need, at that, the sorest period of our country's privation, all, all were abandoned, as with an abstracted air and a voice struggling for utterance, Morgan suddenly turned to his captain, and exclaimed: "Long, to

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the camp, to the camp." The favorite captain obeyed, the riflemen with trailed arms fell in line, and Long and his party soon disappeared, but not before the hardy fellows changed opinions on the strange termination of the late affair. And they agreed, ncm. con. that their Colonel was tricked, (conjured,) for assuredly after such a fire as they had giv gan.⁷

en the enemy, such an emtying of saddles and scattering of the troops, he mounted to a pitch of enthusiasm, as he would not have ordered his poor rifle exclaimed, "But my country will reboys from the field, without so much as a few shirts, or a pair of stockings being member my services, and the British and Hessians will remember me ! for. divided among them. "Yes," said a though I may be far away, my brave comrades will do their, duty and Mortall, lean and swartly looking fellow, an Indian hunter from the frontier, as he gan's riflemen will be, as they always carefully placed his moccasined feet in have been, a terror to the enemy." The noble, the generous souled Hamn the foot prints of the file that leaded, Yes, my lads, it stands to reason, our

ilton, could no longer bear to witness the struggles of the brave unfortunate : he Morgan followed slowly on the trail called out, " Hear me, my dear Colonel, of his men. The full force of his militaonly promise to hear me for a moment, and I will tell you all."

ry guilt had rushed upon his mind. even before the report of his riflemen "Go on, sir," interrupted Morgan, dehad ceased to echo in the neighboring spairingly, "go on !" "Then," continued the aid-de-camp, forest. He became more convinced of

the enormity of his offence, as with dull 'you must know that the commanders and measured strides, he pursued his of regiments dine with his Excellency solitary way, and thus soliloquized : to-day." "What of that ?" again interrupted " Well Daniel Morgan, you have done

Morgan; what has that to do with me a for yourself. Broken, sir, to a certainty. prisoner and—" " No, no," exclaimed Hamilton . no

prisoner-a once offending, but now foryou. Broken sir, nothing can save you given soldier: my orders are to invite you to dine with his Excellency to-day, at 3. clock precisely; yes, my brave and good thus to destroy, the earning of so many friend, Col. Morgan, you still arc and toils and of many a hard fought battle.

lommander of the regiment. Morgan sprung from his camp-bed, on To disturb his reverie there suddenly which he was sitting, and seizing the hand of the great little man in his giant appeared at full speed, the aid de camp, grasp, wrung it, till the aid-de-camp litthe Mercury of the field, who, reining up, accosted the Col. with, "1 am ordererally struggled to get free, then explaimed. "Am I in my senses? But I ed, Col. Morgan, to ascertain whether know you, Hamilton-you are to noble the firing just now heard proceeded fellow to sport with the feelings of an from your detachment?" old brother soldier."

give a cordial squeeze of the hand to

the Commander of the Rifle Regiment

and to whisper in his ear words of con-

gratulation. The cloth removed,

Washington bid his guests fill their

glasses, and gave, his only, his unwav-

ering toasts of the evening of his " time

BROKEN ON THE WHEEL.

" It did, sir," doggedly replied Mor-Hamilton assured his friends that all was true, and gaily kissing his hands, as "Then, Col. Morgan," continued the e mounted his horse, bidding the now aid. "I am further ordered to require

lelighted Colonel to remember 3 o'clock, of you your immediate attendance upon and be careful not to disobey a second is excellency, who is fast approach ime, galloped to headquarters. Morgan entered the pavilion of the Morgan bowed, and the aid, wheeling

Commander-in-Chief as it was filling his charger, galloped back to rejoin the vith officers, all of whom, after paying Chief. heir respects to the General, filed off to

The gleams of the morning sun, shining upon the sabres of the horse guard. announced the arrival of the dread commander-that being who inspired with newly turned earth the position of the redoubts, and by the numerous tents that dotted the field for "many a rood composure. Washington addressed the composure, Washington addressed the military culprit.

Colonel is tricked."

nonored" life and the shades of . Mount "Can it be possible, Col. Morgan, Vernon, " all our friends." Then, with that my aid de camp has informed me his old.fashioned politeness, he drank aright? Can it be possible, after the to each guest bp name. When he came orders you received last evening, that to Col. Morgan, your good "health the firing we have heard proceeded sir," a thrill ran through the manly from your detachment? Surely, sir, frame of the gratified and again favor-

esteemed friend. Ab, my dear Hamilton, if you know what I have suffered since the accursed horses came out to tempt me to my ruln. Hamilton, about whose strikinlgy in telligent countenance there always lurked a play ful smile, now observed, "Col. Morgan, his Excellency has ordered me "I know it," interrupted Morgan, "to bid me prepare for trial; but pshaw, why

uating circumstances, and sentenced to be broken on the wheel. There was a trial? Guilty, sir, past all doubts. But loud applause in court when the senthen, recollecting himself "perhaps my ence was announced. Alexiry listened services might plead nonsense-against to it without emotion. Werthstein, the disobedience of a positive order; no, however, broke into loud screams-toro no, it's all over with me. Hamilton, his hair and velled for mercy. The ofthere is an end to your old friend Morficers of the court had to drag him back The agonized spirit of the hero then

to his cell. The 14th of July was fixed for the execution. They were to explate their doom on the old glacis of the fortress of Belgrade, upon which Prince Eugenoof Savoy, made once his famous assault. The execution was to take place at cloth A. M., and an enormous concourse assembled to witness it. The scaffold jyas circular, of wood, and the only distinctive feature about it was a St. Andrew's cross, slightly elevated about the plat-

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Alexiry refused to confess, and re-

mained firm even under the torture of

the lash, freely administered by order

Werthstein were fully committed.

Their trial before the full bench of crim-

nal judges came off on the 11th of June.

It lasted but one hour. Both were

found guilty of murder without exten-

of the magistrate. Both Alexiry and

orm. About half past seven the executioners arrived. One was a heavy built man, and the other almost a giant. Both were dressed in green flannel jackets and had their arms bare.

When the clock on St. Mary's steeple it Belgrade struck eight there emerged from the gate of the fortress a procession headed by four horsemen. Next followed the carriage in which the judges and the priest were seated. As the procession emerged from the gate loud shricks were heard. They were those of Werthstein, who, chained as he was, hand and foot, screamed to heaven for help. Under ordinary circumstances upon the people. But knowing the

fearful crime which he and his accomplice had committed, there was not a voice raised in his favor, and the soldiers were rather encouraged to punch nim with the butt ends of their muskets. When the criminals had been brought on the platform every stitch of clothing left upon Alexiry was torn off, and he was firmly tied to the St. Andrews cross. Until this moment he had proserved his equanimity. But now the executioner drew from a green bag a sort of iron club with a knob at its head. The fastened criminal loooked wistfully at the man who was to torture him and then put him to death. The executioner raised the iron club and crushed Alexiry's right shoulder. The murderer gave a shrick, and made a desperate effort to free himself. He struggled lesperately in his agony, but the next blow which the executioner gave him -on the knee-pan-elicited from the ulprit a scream of pain that caused the lood of the spectators to freeze. After th is infliction he seemed insensible, and

the other blows that crushed his joints.

ind the finishing strokes on his belly,

were given as to a dead man. Meanwhile Werthstein, in his chains. had to look on. He rent the air with his lamentations, and came near faintwhen the executioner deal ing away Alexiry the first blow. He flung himself to the floor and begged piteously for his life : but, after the lifeless corpse of Alexiry had been detached from the fatal cross, the Jew was dragged to it, and, in spite of his invocation fastened to it like his accomplice. He yelled even before he received the first stroke with the iron club; but when that instrument of forture descended upon his shoulder joint he gave an unearthly scream, and the executioner's blow up. on his knee-pan made him howl still worse. For five minutes, eternity under the circumstances. he continued his yells, and it was not until the executioner gave him three heavy blows on the ablomen that all was quiet, and Servian iustice was satisfied.

particular information respecting the position of his adversary summoned the famed leader of the riflemen, Col. Dan Morgan, to headquarters. gan, to entrust to your courage and saga-

wish you to reconnoiter the enemy's line with a view to your ascertaining correcty the position of their newly constructd redoubts, also the encampments of the British troops that have lately arrived, and those of their Hessian auxilliaries. Select, sir, an officer, non-commissioned

ay, I have no reasons. Fillings two glasses of wine, the Geu-

to await the going down of the moon, the gan." signal of departure A little after midnight, and while the rays of the setting moon still faintly glimmered in the western horizon. "Up,

of Cooke township will be held at the School House, at the Pine Grove Furnace: Every person, excepting Justices of the Ponce, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit trust or under the government of the United States, or of this State, or or annisioned officer or otherwise, be employed under the Legislative for the United States, or of any eity or comported district, and also every mem-ber of Congress, or of the State, or any eity or commissioner district, and also every mem-ber of Congress, or of the State Legislatiret, and of the select and common councils of any city or commissioner of any incorporated district, is y law incapable of holding or exercising at the just the advection of the State of this Con-incorporated nor any incorporated district, is y law incapable of holding or exercising at the part of congress, or of any incorporated fuel of the same time the office or appointment of Judge, inspector or cierk of any election of this Con-ficer of any such election shall be eligible theore to be youed for.

to be voted for. The inspectors and judge of the elections shall meeta the respective places appointed for hold-ing the elections in the district to which they respectively belong, before seven o'clock in the morning, and each of said inspectors shall ap-point one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

morning, and each of said inspectors shall up-point one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district. It case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspec-tor, shall not attend on the duy of any ole-second highest number of votes for inspec-tion is a state of the state of the state next preceding election, shall est is a impector in his place. And highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person who shall have received in hot attend, the person elected judge appoint an inspector in his place-and in the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest place for the space of one hour after the time first due voters of the township, ward or dis-present at such election, shall elect one of their received in officers have been elected-present at such election is key been dicted. The shall be the duty of the several assessors of case the purpose of giving information to the inspectors and index, when called on, in rela-lion to the right of any person assessed by them to votent such election or state other matters in relation to the assessments of voters as the and inspectors or eliter of the single of the seven in the theory there of the or the single of the matters in voten is up of person assessed by them to voten such electors of single of the seven and the persons shall be permitted to yours as the and inspectors or single of the single of the insectors and index.

And inspectors or either of these, and inspectors or either of these and inspectors or either than a free man c No person shall be permitted to vote at any election as aforesaid, other than a free man c election as aforesaid, other than a free man, and init inspectors or either of them, shall from time to time require. No person shall be permitted to vote at any election as a foresaid, other than a free iman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers his work election, within two years paid a State or least election, within two years paid a State or least election, within two years paid a State or least election, within two years paid a State or least election, within two years paid a State or desset in the election. Busies elitzen of the United States, who head neases elitzen of the United States, who head neases elitzen of the united states, who head neases elitzen of the unit restrict, and paid taxes, as a foresaid, what he dustied to vote after residing in this state six months: *Provided*, That the freemen elitzens of the United States, between tweatly-one and twenty-two years, who have resided in an election district as aforesaid, shall be only taxes. No person shall be permitted to for whose name is not contained in the limit, two whose name is not contained in the limit, two attra asseed agreeably to e other on his out or elitranton, or that of affirmation of anoth-given the reside of all and a tax, or on failure to produce receably to exist of the base doubt in the state at least one year, be shall de-pose on each or affirmation that he has resided in this state at least one year, be reading the upileation, and makes such proof resident of the district as a foresaid, and such it he district as is required by the sed of the shall be inserted by the sed of the shall be the order on the shall de-pose on each or efficient that he has resided in this state at least one year, not shall de-pose on each or each years, be shall de-pose on each or each years of the shall de-to the least ore the name of the state on the has resided in the state of one s

remove into said district for the purpose of vo-ting there into said district for the purpose of vo-ting there in a qualified as aforesaid, and who is the produce proof if required, of the resi-duce and payment of taxes as aforegaid, shall be admitted to yoto in the township, ward or district in which he shall reside. If any person shall prevent or atkompt to pre-vent any officer of this election, under this act, from holding such election, or use or threaten any violence to any such officer, or hall inter-rupt or improperly interfere with then in the vectuation of his duty, or shall block up the wim-dew or avenue to any window where the same may be holding, or shall rictously disturb the duting threats, force or violence, with disign to

or unsured in which they have been assessed. SECTON'2. On the list being completed, and the assessments be made as aforesaid, the same shall be forthwith returned to the County Com-missioners, who shall cause duplicate copies of said lists, with the observations and explana-tions required to be noted as aforesaid, to be made out, as soon we prosticely and and the said list. or district in which they have been

anal to not structure to the control of the control of the second states with the observations and explana-tions required to be noted as a foreshift. The second states are second as a soon as practicable, and splat of the the hands of the assessor, who shall copy on the first of August in each year photonic copy on the door of or on the house where the observations and results are seen as the second state of the second states and the second state of the second state of the second states are second states and the second states are second states are second states and the second states are second states are second states and the second states are second states and the second states are second states and the second states are second states are second states and states are second are second states are second areset and are second are second are second are second are

shall be pinced on the door of or on the election place of each of said precincis. BECTION 3. After the assessments have been completed on the tenth day preceding the esc-ond Thesday in Otober of each year the esc-sessor shall, on the Monday immer Contribution-ing, make a return to the Controssessed by him since the return requip the beam sourced by him since the return requip the beam sourced by him by the second section of this act, noting opposite each name the observations and explanations required to be return required by the second section of this act, and a tuil and correct copy thereof to be made, containing the names of all porsons so returned as aforesaid; and the Co-torial do the shift and a tuil and correct copy thereof to be made, containing the names of all porsons so returned as resident taxables of said ward, borough, township or precinct, on or be-fore six o'clock'm the method furnish the same-together with the necessary election blanks, to the officers of the election in said ward, borough, township or precinct, on or be-fore six o'clock'm the method on that day whose name is not on the said list, unless he shall make proof of his right to vole, as hereinanter re-quired. Secretors 4. On the day of election any person

inisidemennors aforesaid, shail, on conviction, be fined in a sum not exceeding one thourand dollars and imprisoned in the proper peniten-tiary for a period not exceeding biroe years. SEC, 13. Any person who on call, or affirma-tion, in or before any court in this State, or offi-cer authorized to administer oaths, shall, to produce a certificate or naturalization, for him-self or any other person, wilfully depose, declare or affirm any matter to be fact knowing the same to be fasles, or shall in like manner depy any matter to be fact, knowing the same to be true, shall be deemed gility of perjury; and any certificate of naturalization issued in partanance iton, shall be outer land wold; and it shall be the duty of the court issuing the same to be true, shall be deemed gility of perjury; and any certificate of naturalization issued in partanance iton, shall be not and wold; and it shall be the duty of the court issuing the same, randulphily obtained, to take a modellation, and any person wo bitained or who shall in any way add in, issue, cfroulation or use of any fradulent natu-ralization certificate, shall be deemed gility of a high misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereofshall undergo an imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than two years, and of every such offense, or either or both, at the subject to a penalty of ono hundred dollars for avery such offense, or either or both, at the subject o a penalty of ono hundred dollars, and if any assessor shall seess any person as is vafar who is not qualified he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor in offen, and on conviction be subject to an acilon for damages by the perity of a misdemeanor in mischlerows inites, off and is shall be guilty of a high misdemean-on to coviciton shall be punished by fine on the sceeding two hurdred dollars, and if any assessors whall such by this perity and the decision shall be punished by fine on the sceeding two hurdred dollars, or inpris-on and to decise or mischlerows index be punished by fine or imprisonment, and also b minimized to vote at the election on that day whose name is not on the said list, unless he shall make proof of his right to vote, as hereinafter ro-dured. The proof of the right to vote, as hereinafter ro-ing the right to vote at said election any person whose name is not on the said list, and claim-ng the right to vote at said election, shall pro-duce at least one qualified voter of the district, as a witness to the residence of the claimant in the district in which the claims to be a voter, for said election, which witness shall take and election periods of a least ten days next preceding scribe a written, or partly written and partly printed affavit, shall define clearly where to the district in which and partly printed affavit, shall define clearly where to the district in which the person so claiming to written scribe a written and on partly printed affavit stating, to the person so claiming a written, or partly written and partly printed affavit, shall define clearly where to vote shall also lake and partly printed affavit stating, to the commonwealth one year; or, if for-riom; that he has resided therein a six months ext preceding said election; that he has resided within the commonwealth one year; or, if for-mory i not the district for the purposo of voling therein; that he has paid a State and C unity is where and year or inturalization for ex-minanti where the tax claimed to be paid by the affault was assessed, and when where and by what court() was not main alloss the affault was assessed, and when where and by whom paid, and the tax receipt therefor shall be produce of restination, unless the affault at a state in his affidavit that it has been less or destroyed, or that he bis partice, in the shall attak and subscribe an affidavit that lo is no and where the tax claimed to vote shall attak and subscribe an affidavit that lo is no and where the tax claimed to vote shall attak and subscribe an affidavit that he is, at the instal it to in his affidavit that is the neas or destroyed, or that he

be opened between the doubt of a full solar of o'clock A. M., and close all seven o'clock P. M. Src. 17. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Commonwealth to propare forms for all the blanks made necessary by this act, and furnish copies of the same to the county com-missioners of the several counties of this Com-monwealth; and the county commissioners of each county shall, as soon as may be necessary after the receipt of the same, to the proper ex-the election officers of the election distribute of the election officers and the proper ex-the election officers and the shafe. In such quantities as may be readered necessary for the decharge of the duties under this act. Szc. 10. That citizens of this State tempo-rarily in the service of the state or of the United States Governments, on elerical or other duty, and who do not voic where thus employed, shall not be thereby deprived of the right to voie in their scored election districts, if otherwise duly qualified. CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING.

CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING. CHANGE IN THE BODE OF VOING. An act regulating the mode of voing at all elecitons in the several counties of this Com-monwealth approved March 2011, 1866: Suc, 1 He it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Fennayl-vantia and General Assembly mei, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That the qualified votors of the Several counties of this Common wealth, at the general, township, bor-

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farm house was the morn."

his right of suffrage at said election, and to ex-amine his papers produced; and the officers of said election are required to afford to said over-seers so selected and appointed every couve-nience and faulity for the discharge of their duties; and if said election officers shall is if due to permit said overseers to be present and per-form their duties as aforesaid, or if they shall be driven away from the polls by dence of their timidation, all the void by fault of the shall be district mander said election. *Provided*, That no person signing the petition shall be appointed anoverseer. tioned DOXUS huss cause to account of the seven is a seven of the seven is a seven of the seven is seven is a seven of the seven is seven

Secon signing the petition shall be appointed an overseer. SEC. 12. If any prothonotary, clerk, or the deputy of either, or any other person shall affix the scal of office to any natural of the paper, or permit the sume to burn at the barrier, or permit the sume to burn to be given out, or the scale of office to any naturalized or give out, in burnish a naturalization cortificate to any per-son who shall not have been duly examined and sworn in open court, in the presence of some of the judges thereof, according the act of Con-gress, or shall ald in, connive at, or in any way bermit the issue of any fraudulent naturalization certificate, he shall be guilty of a high misde-any such certificate of naturalization, knowing that it was fraudulently issued, or shall vote, or attempt to vote thereon, or it any oneshall vote, or attempt to vote on any certificate of natural-ization not issued to him, he shall vote, of the sum of a siders or abstrate or any of the persons, their alders or abstrate, such y of the persons, their alders or abstrate, or any of the persons, their alders or abstrate or any of the persons, their alders or abstrate or any of the persons at merican active active the proper peniten-tiary for a period not exceeding three years. SEC, 13. Any person who on oath, or adirman-

ancient by the general election laws of the Commonwealth, so far as the same shall be applicable thereto, and not, inconsistent with the provisions of said act.
 Fourth, The tickets to be voted for members at large of the convention shall have on the outside the names of the candidates to be voted for, not exceeding fourteen in number.
 Mith. The tickets to be voted for district members of the convention shall have on the outside the words "Delegates at large," and on the outside the names of the candidates to be voted for, not exceeding fourteen in number.
 Mith. The tickets to be voted for district members of the convention shall have on the outside the words "District Delegates," and on the inside the name or names of the candidates to be voted for, not exceeding the proper number filmited as aforesaid; but any ticket which shall number for which each at large in Philadelphia, the vords, "Cly Delegates," shall be on the outside of the ticked.
 Krith. In the city of Philadelphia the return judges shall need at the State Kouse, at lean o'clock on the Thursday next following the election, and made out the returns for shall district degates, to be members of the convention; the return judges of the several convention is the state Kouse, at lean o'clock on the Thursday next following the election, at the state Kouse, of the vortes in for the county, of the state, oxcluding Philadelphia, shall meet on Friday next following the election, at the near for the several convention is the same; and the procenting of the control of the convention is the state of the fourna judges in the case of an election for fourna is the state of the convention.

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F. JORDAN, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Pursuant to the provisions contained in the seventy-sixth section of the act first aforesaid the judges of the aforesaid districts shall re-spectively take charge of the certificates of re-ind produce them at a meeting of one judge from each district, in the borough of Carlisle, on the third day after the election, being for the present year ON FRIDAY. THE 11th DAY OF OTOBER NEXT, then and there to do mhd per-form the dutter required by law of said judges. Also-That where a judge by sickness or una-voidable accident, is unable to attend such a meeting of judges, then the certificate or return aforesaid shall be taken charge of by one of the trict who shall do and perform the duties re-alited of said discussed in the duties re-alited of said discussed in the attend such a layer of add gudge unable to attend. In testimony whereof 1 have hereunto set my hand aseal. BHERITY'S OFFICE, Carlisle Sept. 12, 1572 J.S. K. FOREMAN,

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.-On Triesday, September 17 1872.-Will be sold at public sale, on the premi-ty, A mile north-east of the Stone Tavern, on the road leading to the turnpike, the following described real estato, to wit:

A VALUABLE FARM,

A VALUABLE FARM, containing H0 acres of LIMESTONE LAND, best quality, having thoreon crected a two-story WEATHERHOARDED HOUSE, beak barn, wa-gon shed, corn crib and other out-buildings, all in good order. There are two clsterns-one of the house and one at the barn. A Cholco AF-PLE ORCHARD, together with peaches, plums and other fruit. The land is in a high state of cultivation, and a very desirable property. And yersons wishing to view the property, can do so by calling upon Mr. John Davis, residing the premises. Sale to commence as A of therms made known by Mas, AREER J, MOORE, Aug. 5, 1872-64 N. B. Moons, Auctioner.

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. -Saturday, September 21, 1873.—In accordance with the decree of the Orphane' Court, 1 will blickinson township, Cumberland county, about 1 and 2 miles from Hunter's Run Station, and near the Carlisie and Getysburg road, adjoin-ing lands of William Rockey, Thomas Koons' heirs and others, coultaining fo Aores, more or less. The improvements are a two-story **DCH HOUSE**, Whit Kitchen attached, a Bank Barn, hog pen and other out-buildings, a spring of good water onvenient to the house, and running water through the premises. Thore is an ORUARDA OCICE FIUIT, such as apples, peaches, c. About 60 acres of the above tract is cleared and under good fence, and in a good state of cultivation; the most of it having been recently limed. The balance is covered with 6000 Tub being course, churches and school house. Per-son all the optemises of the olove tract is cleared and under good fences, and na the spode state of cultivation; the most of it for the Mountain Kall-being course, churches and school house. Per-son alling upon the undersigned on the premi-set to commense at 1 ocice, P. M. When attendance will be given and terms made under be of the NNAH L. WHITMER; Administratrix of Amos Whitmer, dco'd. Aug, 40, 1872-41

The adventurous party reached a small eminence at some distance from the British camp and commanding an extensive prospect over the adjacent country. Here Morgan halted to give his men a

grass, when they perceived issuing from horsemen, commanded by an officer, and proceeded along the road that led direct ly by the spot where the riflemen had halted. No spot could be better chosen

for an ambuscade, for there were rock and ravines, and also scrubby oaks, that grew thickly on the eminence by which the road which we have just mentioned passed at not exceeding a hundred yards. "Down, boys, down," said Morgan, as the horsemen approached; nor did the elansmen of the Black Roderics disapcear more promptly amid their native leather than did Morgan's woodmen, in he present instance, each to his tree or rock. "Lie close there, my lads, till we see what these fellows are about." Meantime the horsemen had gained

the height and the officer dropping the rein on the charger's neck, with a spyglass reconnoitered the American lines The troops closed up their files, and were

either caressing the noble annimals they rode, adjusting their equipments, or ga zing around the surrounding scenery. now first brightening in the beams of a rising sun. Morgan looked at Long, and Long a

his superior, while the riflemen, with panting chests and sparkling eyes were only waiting some signal from their offiers "to let the ruin fly."

At length the martial ardor of Morgan overcame his prudence and sense of military subordination. Forgetful of consequences, reckless of everything but his nemy, now within his grasp rang the report of their rifles amid the surroundng echoes.

At point blank distance, the certain and deadly aim of the Hunting Shirt of the Revolutionary Army is too well known to history too need remark at this time of day. In the instance we have recorded, the effect of the fire of the rifiemen was tremendous. Of the horsemen, some had fallen to rise no more, while their liberated chargers rushed wildly over the adjoining plain, others wounded, but entangled with stirrups, were dragged by the infuriated animals excitedly slong, while the very few who were unscratched spurred hard to regain the shelter of the British lines.

While the smoke yet canopied the tione of slaughter, and the picturesque ms of the woodsmen appeared among

follage, as they were reloading their ces, the collossal figure of Morgan od apart. He seemed the very genius mwar, and gloomily he contemplated the havoe his order had made. He spoke nc, he moved not, but looked as one marque. abt rbed in the intensity of thought.

The martial shout with which he had won'to cheer his comrades in the hour of colphat, was hushed; the shell from battle and triumphs on the field of Sara-

my orders were so explicit as not to ite soldier, while every eye in the paeasily understood."

vilion was turned upon him. At an Morgan was brave, but it has been early hour the nasty broke up. and often, and justly too, observed, "that Morgan had a perfect escort of officers man was never born of the woman who accompanying him to his quarters, all could approach the great Washington anxious to congratulate him upon his and not feel a degree of awe and venerhappy restoration to rank and favor, little rest, before taking up his line of ation from his presence." Morgan all pleased to assure him of their esmarch to the American outposts. Scarce- quailed for a moment before the stern teem for his person and services. ly had they thrown themselves upon the yet just displeasure of his Chief, till

arousing all his energies for the effort, the enemy's advanced picket a body of he uncovered and replied :

"Your Excellency's orders were per-Servian Justice-Horrible Punishment for fectly understood, and agreeably to the a Horrible Orime-A Barbarous Execution. same; I proceeded with the select party to reconnoitre the enemy's lines by There is no state in Europe in which

night. We succeeded even beyond exthe barbarous punishment of breakpectations, and I was returning to heading on the wheel is inflicted on crimiquarters to make my report, when, havnals except Servia, of the semi-depening halted a few minutes to rest the men dencies of Turkey. In Servia they we discovered a party of horses coming have three methods of punishing murout from the enemy's lines. They cam derers, highway robbers, and incendiaup immediately to the spot where we lay ries. In the most aggravated cases. oncealed by the brushwood. There they execution by breaking on the wheel halted, and gathered together like a floci is inflicted. In other cases the culprits of partridges, affording me so tempting are tied to chairs, and the headsman an opportunity of annoying the enemy runs a sharp knife across their throats and, may it please your Excellency, fleel and then breaks their spine. If there and blood could not refrain."

are peculiar circumstances of mitiga-At this rough, yet frank, bold and tion, the culprits are shot by a file of manly explanation, a smile was observed to pass over the General's suit. The soldiers. One of the most revolting crimes Chief remained unmoved, when, waving his hand, he continued : "Col. Morgan ever committed in Servia was the assassination of the whole family of a you will retire to your quarters, there to wealthy farmer named Datrestisy, in the

Arriving at his quarters, Morgan threw Bialin district, about twenty miles from Belgrade, the capital of Servia.himself upon his hard couch, and gave himself upon to reflections upon the On the 24th of April Datrestisy, a man of forty years of age, his wife Susannah events which had so lately and rapidly succeeded each other. He was aware he twenty-nine years of age, and their had sinned against all hopes of forgivethree children, Francis, Kathinka and ness. Within twenty-four hours he had Andreas, aged respectfully twelve, nine fallen from the command of a regiment and four years, were found in the house and being an especial favorite with his murdered. It was also discovered General, to be what a disgraced and that the mother and the two daughters broken soldier. Condemned to retire had been outraged. All the victims from the scenes of glory, the darling pashad been beaten with bludgeons and sion of his heart-forever to abandon th then stabbed. "fair fields of fighting men," and in ob-

An active search was at once made scurity to drag out the remnant of a for the perpetrators. Two days afterwretched existence neglected and forgot ward they were discovered in a forest en, and then his rank, so hardly and so about four miles from where the crime nobly won; with all his "blushing honhad been committed. They were Seors, acquired in the march across the bastulos Alexiry, formerly a non-comfrozen wilderness of the Kennebec the storming of the Lower Town, and the missioned officer in the army of the gallant and glorious combat at Saratoga. "The hours dragged gloomily away,

and night came,, and with it no rest for the troubled spirit of poor Morgan. The drums and fifes merrily sounded the soldier's dawn, and the sun arose, giving promise of a goodly day." And to many within the circuit of his widely extended camp, did his genial beams give hope and and lov. and gladness, while it oheared not with a single ray the despairing dacious criminals, was not long in elic-Leader of the Woodsmen,

"About ten o'clock the Orderly on duty reported the arrival of an officer of the staff from headquarters, and Lieut-Colonel Hamilton, the favorite aid of the Commander-in-chief entered the hundred zequins. They succeeded in

forcing their way into the house, but "Be seated," said Morgan, I know were confronted by the farmer, whereyour errand, so be short, my dear fellow, upon a desperate scuffle ensued. The and put me out of my misery at once. I farmer fought valiantly, but they clubknow that I am arrested ; honor me, inwhich he had blown full many a note of deed, in these last moments of my mill- bed him, and then finished him with tary existence, when he sends for my their dirk knives,

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An Insane Ohild Lives in a Oellar and Eats Rats ! Ver en tra

A case of the most reprehensible parental neglect, if it be not one of the most wanton and unnatural crueity, came to light yesterday. There is a man named Michael Bessert, living at No. 272 Liber ty street, who has an insane child, a girl some twelve years of age. She became very violent at times, it'ls said, and, to prevent her from getting into mischief, her father has been in the babit of tying or chaining her up in the back yard o his house, where her only shelter from the heat or rain is the damp, noisome cellar of the house. In this yard the poor girl has become as wild as a beast of prey and as filthy in her dress and person as a Digger Indian. Very frequently she has a howling interval, when her plercing shricks disturb the entire neighborhood for several nights at a time, the only attention being paid her by her pa rents being the throwing of a lot of stale bread to her in her temporary confinement in the cellar alluded to. She has been more boisterous than usual lately, and a party of four gentlemen who live near by-M. A. Marjes, H. Dieker, Jos. Schröder and John Weil-determined to penetrate her prison and see what is the matter. On entering the neglected yard, which is narrow, contracted and abso utely stinking, they found the girl wal-Indisioned officer in the army of the Sultan of Turkey, and Moses Alexander Werthstein, an Austrian Jew.
When they were arrested the officers found several hundred zequins and the mudered farmer in their possession. They were taken in irons to Bucharest. Upon being brought before the examining magistrate they denied any knowledge of the crime, but the lash, which is there still used upon medacious criminals, was not long in elicaing a confession from the tortured Werthstein. After receiving fifty lashes on the bare back he confessed that Alex ity and he had broken into the house of the farmer in order to rob him of three hundred zequins. They succeeded in by what they had read, and went in-rectly to the mayor to accertain the best course to pursue to provide the unfortu-nate creature a comfortable asylum and such medical attendance as she requires. The mayor referred them to the judge of

the probate court, who assisted them in

the preliminary steps to her transfer to Longiview Asylum.— Cincinnati Com-mercial, Aug. 2.

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wait further orders."