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Election Proclamation.

The Commonwealth

Sheriff's Proclamation!

Jas. K. Foreman, High Sheriff of the County Cumterland, fothereby make known and give is public notice to the electors of the County. Cumparing that On Tuesday, the 8th Day of October Next, nor more than one thousand nonars, and a prisoned not less than six months her more than two years.

If any person, not by law qualified, stalli fraudulently vote at any election of this Common wealth, or being otherwise qualified shall vote out of his proper district, if any person knowing the want of such qualifications, shall aid or procure such person to vote, the person offending shall, on conviction, to there is no a proceeding two bunders of the person of the concern that the person of the pers

On Tuesday, the out buy of other reasons an election will be held at the several election district in said county, at which time they will you by highlof for it. The come person for the come person for the office of Supreme Judge of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for the office of Supreme Judge of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Three persons for the office, of Auditor General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Three persons for the office of Congressmen at Large, to represent the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the Congress of the Unified States. Pennsylvania, in the Congress of the United States.
Twenty-eight persons for the offices of Delegates at Large to the Constitutions Convention of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
One person for the office of Congress, to represent Cumberland, York and Perry counties in the Congress of the United States.
Two persons for the offices of Delegates to the Joustitutional Convention, to represent the Jounties of Cumberland and Franklin of the Jounneauth of Pennsylvania.
One person to represent the county of Cumberland, on person for Carbon the Congress of the County of Cumberland, One person for Clerk of the Courts of Cumberland, One person for Clerk of the Courts of Cumberland, One person for Clerk of the Courts of Cumberland, One person for Clerk of the Courts of Cumberland,

One person for Clerk of the Courts of Cumberland county.
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One person for Commissioner of the county of Cumberland. One person for Register of the county of Cum-Compensor for Register of the county of Cumberland
One person for Director of the Foor of Cumberland county.
One person for Auditor for the county of Cumberland county.
The said election will be held throughout the county as follows;
The election in the election district composed of the borough of Carlisle and the townships of North Middleton, South Middleton, Lower Frankford; and Lower Dickinson, will be held at the Court Hopsel in the obrough of Carlisles The election in the election district composed of Lower West Fednsof the John to Waship, will be held at the North School House, in Plainfeldon The election in the election district composed of Silver Spring township will be held at the public house of Geo. K. Ducy, in Hoguestown and the public house of Geo. K. Ducy, in Hoguestown in said township.

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The election in the election district composed
of Hampden township, will be held at the pubic house occupied by John Kreitzer, in said

w kept by Wm; Bell, in the borough of New inberland.

The election in the election district composed he North Ward of the borough of Mechanica, will be held at the North West corner of Market House, in said borought with the best of the borough of Mechanica will be held at the South Ward of the borough of Mechanica will be held at the South West corner of Market House, in said borough, ie election in the election district composed, for the west words will be held at the public se, kept by A. L. Hursh, in Churchtown, in townships (1) of the control of the

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O'mberiand county that, by an act entitled an "Act further supplemental to the act relative to the glostons of his Commonwealth," approved. April 17, A. D. 1809, it is provided as follows:

SECTION 14, Be il ciacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is breeby enacted by the authority of the same, That it shall be its dut of each of the insections within this Commonwealth, on the inst Atondry, in the shall be its dut of the commonwealth, on the inst Atondry in this Commonwealth of April, eighten immediate revision of the same process and in mediate revision of the same process and in mediate revision of the same process and in the interest of the interest esburg.
The election in the election district composed south Newton township will be held at the bool House in Jacksonville.
The election in the election district composed south the election in the election district composed south The election in the election district composes of Cooleg-Cownship will, be held at the School Houser at the First Grove Firinges. I Every pleason, excepting Justices of the Seace who shall hold any office or appointment or profit trastic or under the government, of the United States, or of this State, or of any city of incorporated district, whether a commissioner officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is on shall be employed under the Legislative Executive or Judiciary Department of the States, or of any city of the Calba State of the United States, or of any city of the Calba State of the United States, or of any city of the Calba State of the United States, or of any city

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same immediately to the county commissioners, who shall immediately add the names to the lar duplicate of the ward, borough, township or district in which they have been assessed.

**SECTION 2. On the list being completed, and that is a season as made as aforesaid, the same missioners, who shall cause duplicate copies of missioners, who shall shall cause duplicate copies of missioners are described in the lands of the assessor, who shall prior to the first of August in each year put one copy on the door of or on the house where the election of the respective district is required to be held, and trainit the other in his possession, for the inspection, free of charge, of any person resident in said election district who shall desire to see the real cause of the same; and it shall be the duty of said assession and it shall be the duty of said assession to add, from time to time, on the postern capilication of any one claiming the apposite the name of such claimant, and mist copposite the name of such claimant, and mist copposite the name. The contract whether the proposite the name of such claimant, and mist copposite the name. The contract whether the contract of the proposite of the name. The contract of the proposite of the name. The contract of the proposite of the name. The contract of the proposite of the said lexified or designing to be, misting in all cases, the latters opposite the name. The proposite of the said case may be introduced in the contract of the proposite of the said case may be. If the person claiming to be passessed be naturalized, he shall exitable, to the assessor has been contracted in the copies of the said case in the case of the case of the case of the ca

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safteence unduly or overawy any elector, or to invertain the freedom of choice, such herbon on conviction, that it does in any sum not exceeding over hundred dollars, and imprisoned for any time not less than three, nor more than, twelve months, and if it shall be shown to court, where the trial of such offence shall be had, that the person so offending was not a resident of the city, lynd, district, to taking where the offence whis committed, and not estilent of the therdin, then, on conviction, he shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than undundred nor more than one thousand dollars, and be imprisoned not less than six months nor more than one thousand dollars, and be imprisoned not less than six months nor more than two years.

months.

The General Election in all the wards, townships, districts and boroughs of the county is to be opened between the hours of six and seven clock in the foremon, and shall continue, without interruption or adjournment, until seven o'clock in the evening, when all polis shall be closed.

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matter of thing concerning white they accessed by any of said officers shall be numbed as periods.

SEC. 10. The assessors shall each receive the same compensation for the time. necessarily spent in performing the duties hereby injoined as its provided by law for the performance of their duties, to be paid by the County Commissioners as in other cuses; and it shall not be lawful for any assessor to a assess a tax against any person whatever within ten days, next preceding the election to be held on the second Tuesday in October, in any year, or within ten days next before any election for electors of President and Vice President of the Juited States, any violation of this provision shall be a misdemeanor, and subject the offencing on chounter of careeding one hundred doltar, or to imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both, at the discretion of the court.

SEC. II. On the petition of five or more citi-

ment not exceeding three months, or both, at the discretion of the court.

SEC. 11. On the petition of five or more citizens of the county, stating under outh that they verily believe that francis will be practiced at the election about to be beld in any district, it shall be the duty of the court of common pleas of said county, if in session, or if not a judge thereof in vacation, to appoint two judicious, sober and intelligent citizens 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 inspectors belong to the same political party, and overseers shall be not the opposite political party; said overseers shall have the right to be present with the officers of the election, during the whote time the same is held, the votes counted and the returns made out and signed by the election officers; to keep addition of the overseers of the section of the same out and signed by the election officers; to keep addition of the overseers of the section of the same out and signed by the election officers; to keep addition of the overseers of the section of the same out and signed by the election of the returns made out and signed by the election of the returns made out and signed by the election of the returns made out and signed by the election of the returns made out and signed by the election of the returns made out and signed by the election of the returns made out and signed by the election of the returns made out and signed by the election of the returns made out and signed by the election of the returns made out and signed by the election of the returns made out and the returns made out and the returns made out and signed out of the returns made out and signed out of the returns made out and the returns made out and signed out of the returns out of the returns the same out of the returns the same of the retur

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or every such offense, or either or both, at the discretion of the court.

SEC. 14. Any assessor, election officer or person appointed as an overseer, who shall discretion or refuse to perform any duty englated by this act, without reasonable or legal case, shall be subject to a peinaty of one hulldred dollars; and if any assessor shall assess any person as a voter who is not, qualified, or shall refuse to assessany one wild is qualified, or shall refuse to assess any one wild is qualified he shall be guilty of a misdemeamor in office, and on conviction be punished by fine or imprisonment, and also punished by fine or imprisonment, and also punished by fine or imprisonment, and also party aggrioved; and if, any, person shall fradulently after, and to, define or destroy any list of voters and of the control of the contro

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be held, under this act, until the year one thouand eight, hundred, and seventy.

SEC. 16. At all elections held hereafter under
the laws of this Commonwealth the policy shall
be opened between the hours of all old seven
o'clock A. N. and closed at age of clock in M.

SEC. 17. It shall be like duity of the Secretary
of the Commonwealth to prepare forms for all
time blanks made, necessary, by this server, and
furnish copies of the same to the formal contmissioners of the several counties of this Commonwealth; and the several counties of the commonwealth; and the several counties of the commonwealth; and the several counties of the same,
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the trespective counties copies of such blanks,
in such quantities as may be rendered necessary,
for the discharge of their duites under this act.

Sec. 19. That, citizens of this State tempomently in the service of the State or of the United
states Governments, on elected or other duity,
and who do not vote where thus employed, shall
their several election districts, if otherwise duly
qualified.

CHANGE IN THE MODE OF VOTING.

An act regulating the mode of voting at all elections, in the several counties of this Commonwealth approved March 20th, 1860; SEC, I. Be, the match by the Separate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and General Assembly met, and it is hereby cauched by the authority of the same. That the qualified voters of the Separate counties of this Commonwealth, at the gengral, counties of this Commonwealth, at the gengral, (ownship, bor-

CARLISLE, PANTHURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1872.

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ough on special elections, are hereby; hereafter, authorized and regulred to vote by telests, printed or written, or partly printed or partly written, severally classified as follows: One tickets shall embrace the names of all fudges of courts voted for and be labeled, outside "Judiciary" one ticket shall embrace the names of all state officers voted for, and be labeled "States," one ticket shall embrace the names of all state officers voted for any shall be labeled "county," 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 "township;" one ticket shall embrace the hances of all borough officers voted for, and be labeled "borough." and each class shall be deposited in separate ballot boxes.

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"L.X" being added, where the claimant claims, to white on hix, and the word "age" where he halins to yolt on tag, and the word "age" where he halins to yolt on tag; the same words being added by the clerks in each case respectively on Sec. . It should be haven for any qualified clight of the district, not with standing the name of the proposed voter is contained on the list of estimate it while the challange he yote of such jetson, wherether it challange he yote of such jetson, wherether it is challange he yote of such jetson, wherether it is challange the yote of such jetson, wherether it is challange to yote the sight of saffines as is they required by law, shall be shallely made and acted on by the election band, and it have the continue to the evidence; every person claiming to the a naturalized ollivan shall be required to produce his maturalization certificate at the election before voting, except where he has been for ten years constantly a voter in the district in which he offers his vote; and on the word of anch person being received, it shall be the duty of the election officer is or write or, stamp on such certificate the word "voted," with the month and year, and if any election officer or officers, shall receive a second vote on the same day, by virtue of the same certificate, excepting where some are entitled to vote by virtue of the naturalization of the fathers, they and the person who shall offer such second vote, upon so officuling shall be guitly of a high misdemeanor, and, on conviction, thereof, be flued or imprisoned, or other parts and the person who shall not exceed one hundred dollars in encose, nor the imprisonment tou year; the like buttishuent shall be failed to of the right of sufferent required as aforesaid on said naturalization certificate or cause to be made; the independent of the right of sufferent required as aforesaid on said naturalization certificate or cause to be made; the independent of the right of sufferent required as aforesaid on for the right of sufferent required SECTION 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude FIRST AND SECUND SECTION OF ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 31, 1879.

by the onlice shield, on the control of Prisst AND SECOND in Action of Action of Representatives of the United States of America in Compress assembled, That all clittons of the United States, who are, or shall be otherwise people, in any State, or an all the otherwise people, in any State, shown on the states of America in United States, who are, or shall be otherwise people, in any State, or any state of the United States, who are not all the clotherwise people, in any State, or an all such elections, while the states of the United States of the States of the United States of the United States of the States of the States of the United States of the United States of the States of the States of the United States of S fuse to make or cause to be made; the Indorse-ment required as aforesaid on said naturaliza-tion certificate.

SEC. C. If any olection officer shall refuse or neglect to require such proof of the right of suc-rings as is prescribed by this law, or the loss of fering to yote whose right to the list of assessed of the regular right to work in the last of the regular right to the list of assessed of the regular right to work is chal-lenged by the qualified yoter present and shall lead to the regular right of the regular such proof, every person so offending shalt, upon conviction, be guilty of a high mistamea-nor, and shall be sentenced for every such of-cesse, to pay a fine not exceeding one fundered dollars, or to undergo an imprisonment not more than one year, or either, or both, at the diccretion of the court. dicaretion of the court.

SEC. 7. Fen days preceding every election for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, it shall be the duty of the assessors to attend at the piace fixed by law for holding the election in each election district, and there and there hear all applications of persons whose names have been omitted from the list of assessed voters, and who claim the right-toto, or whose rights have originated since the same was made out, and shall add the names are not recommended to the right of such persons thereto as shall show that they are entitled to the right of suffrage in such they are entitled to the right of suffrage in such they are entitled to the right of suffrage in such they are entitled to the right of suffrage in such they are consisting the list, a copy thereof shall be placed on the door of or on the louse where the election is to be held, at least of the suffrage in all to specify as is required, by this act and the color of which it is a signplament, at the general elections in October. The assessor shall also makes as is required by virtue of miles section; and the court of an arm of the court of manners in all the places of the court of the court of the court of the listict, in the parameter of the listict, in the plane of the listict, in the general elections in January in all respects, as is required to the decident of the listict, in the general elections in County Commissioners the listict, in like manner, in all respects, as is required at the general elections in October.

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Sec. 8. The same rules and regulations shall apply at every special election, and at, every special election, and at, every special election, and at, every special elections and independent of the same factor of t

exiding laws, be entitled to vote at all general and special elections in this Commonwealth.

"CONSTRUCTIONAL" CONVENTION"

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First. At the general election to be field the second Tuesday in October next, there shall be elected by the qualified observed the State, the second Tuesday in October next, there shall be elected by the qualified observed the State, the said convention shall consist of one hundred and thritty-three men levels to occurred to the red and thritty-three men levels to one hundred and thritty-three men levels to one hundred and thritty-three ones levels to one hundred and three three of the water of the State shall be declared three three of the water of the State shall be declared to the state of the s

clared elected. Scond. The Judges and Inspectors for eac election district shall provide two saitable too election district shall provide two saitable too for each poll, one in which to deposit it lettest voted for Delegates at large, and it there is no the in which to deposit thetest voted for Ditrict Delegates; which boxes shall be label respectively. Delegates at large and "District Polegates," and elegates at large and "District Polegates," and elegate the provided the provided

voted for "Chy Beightes," had actually voted for pelogates," The said election shall be held and onducted by the proper election officers of the several election districts of the Commonwealth, and shall be governed and regulated in all respects 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.

Footh. The tickets is i.e voted for members at large of the convention shall have on the outside the names of the can like the recording for the convention shall have on the inside the names of the can like the voted for, not exceeding see the law of the voted for, not exceeding see the law of the convention shall have on the outside the words "Delegates," and on the list of the law of the candidates to be voted for all the law of the words. Delegates, and on the inside the name or names of the candidates voted for an order of the control of the report number of the said of the control of the proper number of the said of the control of

gates to be chosen at large in Philadelphia, the words "City Delegates," shall be on the outside of the ticket.

Sizth. In the city of Philadelphia the return judges shall meet at the State Liouse, at ter octock on the Thursday next following the election, and made out the returns for said city, or the votes cast therein for edogate at large and city and district delegates, to be members of the convention; the return judges of the severa-election districts within each county of the state, oxcluding Philadelphia, shall meet or Friday next following the election, at the gate place-for. the meeting of the return judges of the return for members of the convention and for dirtre members of the same; and the proceedings of the return judges of the said city of Philadelphia, and of the several counties of the Commonwealth, in the making of their return judges in the case of an election for Guvernor for the same stose prescribed for return judges in the case of an election for Guvernor except that returns transmitted to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, shall be addressed that officer alone and not to the Speaker of the Senate.

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SHERIFS OFFICE.

Carlisio Sept. 12, 1872.

ALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Will be soid at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1872, the farm of the understigned, in North Middleton township, bounded by lands of Jacob Zng and literiard Holmes on the west, and on the east by the Poor House property. This farm is within on mile of Carlisle, and contains 180 acres of Linestone Land, more or less, all of whileh is clotted, except about a half acre. It is in good on of the except about a half acre. It is in good on of the fencing is post and rall, we have a contained to the contained of the contained on the cast is one can all farms. The finger of the second of the contained of the contained on the cast is post and rall, we have a contained to the contained on the contained on the five rooms, large Kitchen with Cistern at the door, also a well of except about a half acre with the start and other necessary, as those destring to purchase will please cail on the undersigned, residing in Carlisle, who, will give all necessary intorination. The property will be sold on very easy terms. By giving proper segurity, a good portion of the amount to be juid can remain on interest at 6 per cent. Possession will be given on the land out to be juid can remain and seven perches, all box of the same place and day, a Tract of MOUNTAIN LAND, and its cast is one rule from Sterrett's distributed from Sterrett's fine and the property will be sold on very easy terms. By giving proper segurity, a good portion of the land out to be juid can remain on interest at 6 per cent. Possession will be given on the land out to be paid can remain on interest at 6 per cent. Fossession will be given the interest at 6 per cent. Fossession will be given of the last of April, 1973. Title indispatable. Remember the day of sale—Thursday, September 18, 1175. Title indispatable. Remember the day of sale—Thursday, September 18, 1175. Title indispatable. Remember the day of sale—Thursday, September 18, 1175. Title indispatable. Remember the day of

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PENNSYLVANIA'S SHAME! The Secrets of the Cameron Ring Laid Bare!

The Evidence of a Trustworthy and Fully Informed Witness !! Pennsylvania Legislatures bought and Sold Like Sheep!!

How the State Funds are A Startling Bevolution of Official

A porrespondent of the New York Sun lately sought out General Trwin, late State Treasurer, at his home near Brighmore "stuffy." Don Cameron secured them with the promise of six thousand ton, in Beaver county; and recites the following as the result of an interview with him. Speaking of the election for United States Senator, in the apring of 1860, he says:

GENERAL TRWIN'S EXPERIENCE!

Just before the Legislature assembled some time during the holidays, I was in Harrisburg, 'and 'while at the depot a message from Simon Cameron found me, and said I was wanted up in the railtoad office very much. ... I went up to Don-Cameron's rooms, ayer the depot, and there found Simon and Don. The old man opened the conversation by saying lagreed to turn over these four men and ments with me about the State moneys If I would distaiss Mr. Taggart, my eashier, and take a man he would name and give his three banks control, of the money in the treasury, they, would not oppose my re-election. They had a Senatorial fight on band, and they would rather be on good terms with me, if it was possible, I replied that I had always reafed them as I had other citizens of the Common wealth ! that their banks had received all that I considered them chilled to 1 I was not disposed to disposed miss Mr. Taggart, who proved himself a. apable and lullest man, to take one of his creatures, and I thought he was demanding rather too much for his friend-ship. Cameron replied that they could use a great deal of money in their rail-idrawing to a close. The members who road did their from works, that they all had been bought had been continually ways had that accommodation from the treasurer, and they must have, it in the future. They could make me more mon-ey in one year than I could out of the treasuryehin in ten. If I was sensible, and would take his advice, I would have nothing to fear. They would always stand by me and my friends. To all this I replied that I did not intend to change my policy to suit their conveniences, but to go on as I commenced. I was the sef vant'of the people, and had no right to nake any such arrangement with them. "All right," said Cameron, "then you don't intend to accommodate your friends." I replied that I could not see where the friendship came in. T was, elected in 1808, when they had done verything they could to defeat me, and

ice president of the Allegheny National bank of Pittsburg, a man of no reputat'on whatever; who wasn't known thro' out the State; who had served Cameron before, and is withal a sharp, shrewd e low, unscrupulous, and just the kind they knew they could call upon the reasury for all they wanted. ame time, as I said before, a United

States Senator was to be elected. THE NOTORIOUS BILL KEMBLE,

who had preceded me as State Treasurer, and amassed a great fortune by manipuating the surplus fund, and in engineer ng the State loub, was a candidate for Inited States Senator, He openly dedared that Simon Cameron had bought. is way to the United States Senate wice, and, by God, he could do the same! The Camerons had picked upon James .. Graham, of Allegheny county, as heir dandidate GRAHAM IS A RENEGADE METHODIST PREACHER,

smooth, olly unscrupulous fellow, who ad always served them well while in the State Senaten Mr. Cameron, Sr. a short time before had made a pilgrimage o Philadelphia to confer with Mr. back on him. Bhompson, president of the Pennsylvaia Central railroad. His object. was, to btain the support of that corporation to id in the election of Graham, but Mr. Thompson wouldn't come into the arrangement. He was in favor of John Scott. of Huntingdon, who had longbeen solicitor of the Pennsylvania rails iond and served them well and faithfully and aspired to Senatorial honors. If the would use it for Scott. Cameron knew very well it was no use to attempt to run; Graham against Scott, when the latter was backed by the Pennsylvania Central. He therefore determined to drop his man and go for Scott. But before leaving Philadelphia he called upon Thomas A. Scott; vice president of the road, and told him he had had a conference with Thompson, who was inclined to go for John Scott, but he thought that they (meaning Scott and himself), ought to take hold of Graham and put him through. Scott replied that he was not going to be in the fight' at all; that his preference was for James K. Moorliead, of Pittsburg, but Mr. Thompson was friendly to Scott, and wanted to see him elected, and therefore be was not going to do anything at all Cameton replied that he was salisfied to ake Scott, but something would liave to badone in order to put him through-Bill Kemble was a candidate, and bad purchasers.
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REAL ESTATE. In accordance with a defree of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland Co.
I will sell on the premises, at public sale, on
Saturday, October 5, 1872, that yalandle FARM,
Stantact in South in didleton township, addining the village of Papertown, containing 49 acre
of GRAPEL LAND, in a good state of cultivation. The Improvements of a two-story FRAME
and WEATHERBOAKDED HOUSE, frame
barn, wagon shed and corn cribs, and other
dout-buildings. There is a good bearing offer. The place is contiguous
to churches, schools, initis and railroad stations.
The property will be sold together, or in lost to
suit purchasers. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock,
offsald day, when terms will be made known by
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hing he wanted, because Don could put both Scott and Mackey through on the Pennsylvania railroad's money. ADDITION, DIVISION AND SILENCE.

The Legislature assembled and the fight begain. Kemble thought he had secured the Philadelphia delegation, and had offered them \$5,000 aplece. He had already bought the four members from Lancaster county, and the money had becomput up in the hands of Stehman and Clarkson. Phree thousand dollars apiece had been paid, and, the members were to vote for Kemble, or the man be should, name, The Philadelphia delega tion got wind, of Cameron's, movements, and thought there was a chance to make more money than Kemble offered. Eight of the delegates therefrom formed a ring and refused to come into Kemble's ar rangement unless he would put up

dollars apiece. This, of course, destroyed Kemble's chances; for if he could not control his own delegation at \$5,000 a head there was little chance to manage the members from other portions of the State. He had a bad reputation, and any man with a spark of decency didn't like to vote for him for any sum, because the mere fact of his having voted for Kumble would be at once set down as a corrupt trausac tion, "Kemble had already put up his money for the four Lancaster countymen, There was and wanted to get out. He therefore another, whom he could secure to Don Cameron, provided he would refund the money he had already paid. This Cam eron readily agreed to do. It cost the Camerons \$258,000 to do this plece of work. But unfortunately for the meinbers. Don hadn't put up any money. He calculated in the Pennsylvania Central to foot the bills, and this reliance after-

of the trouble this repudiation cost the Ttisas follows and them i work . "I AN'interesting Story. The session of the Legislature was "dunning" Don Cameron for the monpromised, but none had been forthcoming. Some arrangement must be made, because his word was pledged, and little as he would scruple to forfeit this pledge in ordinary transactions, he couldn't afford to do it in a case of this kind, because the Cameron ring is always wanting favors from the legislature; always wanting to control the State Treasury. They knew they would have a fight the next year with me, and if their arrangements were not fulfilled there would be trouble in the camp. Tom Scott was firm in his refusal to come down, the Northern Central never liked to pay out their own money. In this dilemma one of Cameron's fu-glemen, M. S. Quay, of Beaver county, I knew it was for no particular love that they entertained toward me that inducand a very shrewd fellow, applied to d them to make this proposition. This ended the interview. I knew what I pretended to be a great friend of mine,

than I bargained for. They then had to and although I knew he had sold me either him or the Camerons to suspect close of the session, Quay quietly walkof a man the Camerons want as a ser- Camerons were d d sorry that they vant. With such a man State Treasurer, had inade any fight against me. They say their mistake now, and were very sorry for it; but everything could be me, and all I had to do was to accept their advances and I should be reelected assured me that he came from Don an understanding and fix up everything. t said T'could haidly boltove such a story"it was too remarkable. " Oh." said Quay, "I fell you that I came from Don' Cameron with authority to nego-

> he is in a di-d'tight place." " How is that?' Lasked. " Well, by G .. Toin Scott has gone "'Why, how is that?' said I in feigned

Scott was to foot the bills to put John passed during the hist session known as Scott through. But now he swears her had no understanding and liad nothing lithe Allegheny Valley Railroad Comto do withait; and isn't going! to give a cent. The fellows here have had no money and they are raising hell, and road was to use its influence, which was are after Don every day, and he can't well known lo be all powerful, they get out of the scrape unless he has some help, to to the last of the control with the "How much money does he want?"

Tasked. paid up \$27,000. Don says that he can whistle for his money; that if he could get \$200,000 it. will fix him all right. Now he wants you to raise him \$200,000 in currency, and he must have it by

next Thursday.' "I replied: That's a good deal of mouey to raise. We havn't got that much in the Treasury in currency,' " 'O, replied Quay, 'you can ensily raise it, and it will be a great accommodation to the Camerons, I tell you they will never forget it. It will make them your fast friends for, life. There is nothing that you could ask for that

they give me for this money? "I'I will tell you how they propose to arrange that Don Cameron will give you a check on the Middletown bank, and mark, it good as cashier. You know he is cashier of the Middletown bank, and the arrangements are all made with Mackey, and he will take this check as cash and carry i during his term, until arrangement mon interpreted to mean that Don could can be made to take it up.

"After he had shown me his hand, I

"'Now,' replied Quay, you know he don't like to do this after his fight, with you. I am authorized to fix up this arrangement. I tell you you had better

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come into it. " Well," said I, "let Cameron come and see me himself. I won't do any thing until I see him.

Just Well said Quay, 'I'am going away at twelve o'clock to Philadelphia, and Won't'see him. You had better let me fix this matter. Thave got his check here, and it can be arranged.

"No, said I, 'I won't have that at ill. It doesn't matter if you can't see Cameron; Sam Barry his man Friday. is here and you can tell him. He will see Cameron in the morning. Very well, said Quay, a little cha-

grinned, 'I will do that,' and left. 'I didn't see him again until Thursday, morning, and Cameron never came near: On Thursday morning Quay. came into my room and asked me, if I was willing to do that to furnish the money. 'No,' I replied, 'cameron did dot come to sea me.' 'Well,' said Quay, 'you ought to have done that. I tell

you it was a great mistake.' The Legislature adjourned and the nembers didn't get their money, and I heard nothing more of it for some time.

ANOTHER LITTLE ARRANGEMENT. which Don Cameron and Quay hall fixed up which if it had worked all right would have afforded them the means of getting out of this scrape. It was this ! A bill had been prepared in rdom 42; Girard, house, Philadelphia, by Bob Mackey, M. S. Quny, Don Cam-eron and Sam Moon. It was to place a ward cost him a great deat of trouble. - State the of the cent per gallon on every. Tom Scott atterly 'Febudiated' any ar- gallon of bil. produced in the State of rangement with his lather I The story Petinsylvania, and authorize the State Treasurer and Auditor General to ap-Camerons, and the way they finally got point inspectors and collectors, and thus out of the berapelies a very singular one. get the control of the revenue to be derived from this source in the hands of two of Cameron's creatures. The snake in this bill came in in a certain clause which allowed a drawback of three quarters of a cent on all oil shipped rom Philadelphia. The Ring Intended o buy up all the oil in the State and ship it to Philadelphia first, and thence ship it to any point where it could be sold. This would allow them, of course three-quarters of a cent margin on every gallon, and would have raised them a million and three-quarters every year. Sam Moon was engineering the thing through, and Tom Scott, who was then in the West, was but superficially advised of the nature of the bill, and was of course in favor of it, as the Pennsylvania Central monopolizes the oil carrying trade. A friend of Tom Scott's, who was advised of the nature of the couldn't be used, and the Cameron's bill, and thought it was hardly possible that that shrewd, far seeing man knew its nature exactly, determined to wait upon him and advise him. He accordingly went to Philadelphia on Saturday me to make matters right. He always night, and on Sunday he went to his house and had a long conversation with the great railroad magnate, and told out time and again, I had never allowed him that this bill had already passed that I knew it. So one day, toward the thing set up in the Senate to put it thre' on Tuesday. He also told him that if ed into the Treasury building, scated this bill passed the inference would be himself in my office and began a com- that it originated with Scott himself. mon place conversation. In the course It was so transparent a fraud on the of it he very quietly remarked that the people that it would raise a cry of in-Camerons were d d sorry that they dignation throughout the oil regions,

and he couldn't afford to make a party to any such transaction. Scott readily admitted that he knew but little about made right; there was no reason why the thing; he had no idea it was such a I should barbor ill will; they were fraud, and said the thing must be stoppanxious to be on friendly terms with ed at once. He therefore gave the gentleman a note to Sam Moon, ordering him to hold up. The gentleman after Mackey's one year and expired came to Harrisburg on Monday morn-I was a little incredulous, and was not ling and gave Mr. Moon Colonel Scott's inclined to accept this story! But Quay note. Samuel at once saw his men and told them the jig was up; they could Canleron, and was authorized to make vote as they pleased. So that night the statement. They wanted to have there was grief in the Cameron camp. Their only hope was to make a compromise with me, and so Quay tried his powers of persuasion as already described, but in vain. I told him that I had found out all I wished to know, and liate with you. Their you pikinty that Don Cameron and his friends inight go to a warmer climate for all T cared. Being disappointed in both of these little games, the Camerons bethought themselves of how they might fix A LITTLE PINCHER,

astonishment an modern or on the rate has Sam Moon would term it, for Col. Well, the understanding was that Thomas A. Scott! An act had been the low grade bill, which authorized pany to take out of the Treasury the bonds of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad Company and replace them with the bonds of their own company, guaranteed by the Pennsylvania and Northern Central R. R. Companies. The object was to use the Philadelphia and Erle bonds to extend and improve the Allegheny road. The bonds had not Well, it, cost \$258,000 to beat you Allegheny road. The bonds had not and put Scott through; but Bill Kemble yet been prepared; and it was claimed by some that the act was unconstitutional, and as I would go out of the office and Mr. Mackey come in on the first day of May, but a short time remained in which to make this transfer, if it was to be done during my term. The object of the Camerons was to prevent this transfer, if possible, by me, for if it wasn't made until after Mr. Mackey came into office, they would be enable to control it, and before Mr. Scott could obtain the bonds he would have to come down for the \$258,000 which the Camerons needed so badly to foot the bills incurred in the election of John Scott and Mackey: If they had kept the matter entirely to themselves it is altogether probable that neither I nor. Colouel Scott would have suspected the little game they were going to play. But so eager was Don: Cameron to "pinch" Colonel Scott that he dispatched his fugleman Quay to manage me. It seems strange that they had learned nothing by their two failures in that direction, out Quny is a sanguine individual, and imagines he can play the most difficult roles without any danger of detection whatever. He accordingly called upon me a few days after the adjournment of votes, and the Pennsylvania railroad said: 'Let Don Cameron come and see the legislature, and opened the conversation in about this way:

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" You refused to take my advice on two occasions clately, and you will find out in the end that you have made a great mistake. There is no use of your being on unfriendly terms with the Camerons. They are anxious to bury the hatchet, and if you are sensible you will agree to a treaty of speace. Nowigou remember there was an act passed during the last session allowing the Alleghany Valley rail-road to make an exchange of bypder of that roud for a like thumbet, of the bonds of the Philadelphia and Erie road. This act is unconstitu tional. The attorney general says so; and he has made a decision to that effect, Now, what I want you to do is just to leave these bonds alone-keep clear to the matter entirely. Let Mackey take the responsibility of making the transfer, if any transfer is to be made. You know very well that if the attorney general'ilecides that the act is unconstitutional after you have made the transfer there will be algreat deal of lligation, and you will be put to great inconvenience and be anloyed running here or to Philadelphia

for several years.'
'' I don't see what connection this has with your talk just now of the treaty of peace between the Camerons and myself. I replied. What have you to do with these bonds what is your object?" HOW THE ETTTLE PINCHER WAS TO-

" Well said Quay, 'I tell you frantly just what we want. You know that Tom Scott has gone back on Don Cameron in two things lately. He has repudiated ills engagements in regard to the money it took to put John Scott through and then be told Sam Moon to let our oil tax bill drop, and now we have deter-mined to get even with him. You do just as I want you to do. Let the transfer of these, bounds wone, and when Mackey comes in and Mr. Scott wants to get his bonds, he will bave to come down for \$258,000 before the lays leves on them!

"I replied that I didn't want to take any risk, and that I certainly would not make the transfer unless the attorney general gave at favorable opinion in regeneral gave kilavorante opinion in regard to the constitutionality of the act authorizing it. Quay left, feeling that he had effected his object, and so rereported to Don Cameron, and the ring felt perfectly dertain that they would soon have Colonel! South between their thumb and fingers. But I thought I would have a finger in that ple, just for the fun of the thing. // // (Colonel Scottland I have always been

on the most friendly terms, and I did not intend to see him bled by these sharks. accordingly sent, a dispatch to Colonel Scott and one also to Mr. William Paillips, the president of the Allegheny Valley railroad, telling them that if they vished to get their bonds they had better look after them immediately. The result was Mr. Phillips bustened to Philadelphia. A dispatch was sent to me requesting me to meet that gentlemanand Colone Scott at the office of the Pennsylvania, rallroad company, illed Brewster, the attorney general, was also prought here by a dispatch from Colonel Scott, and in a few days prepared an opinion affirming the constitutionality of the act authorizing the transfer of the bonds. Everything worked to a charm. use, and that Moon had every- and a week or den days before the expihad been arranged and the bonds were transferred in due form to the Alleguen

> etly and so neatly that notther than the the Camerous suspected what was going, of, attrough Don Cameron was press that of the Northern Central rallread and was required to sign a guarantee of the bands.

Valley railroad. It was all done so this etly and so neatly that neither Quay no

" On the morning of the 1st of May, "On the morning of the lated May, when the treasury was to be handed over to Mr. Mackey, Quay came into my office and entered into conversation with Mr. Taggart, the cyahler. After talking a few moments, he said: "By the way; laggart; has anything; been done about these. Allegheny railroad bonds?' O, yell said Taggart." What has been done?' yel, said Taggart. What has been done?!
anxioually, queried Quay. They have been transferred. The h-I they have to conside Quay. When was it done?!
About ten days ago. Well I'll be did'! said Quay. I'll Itwinish the biggest linkhead I ever, saw. Don Camperon would have given him \$50,000 if he had let that little job dlone, and I told him so. He never, will learn sense,' and rushed out of the building and posted down to the Northern Centific railrad officially poor Campand this sat great misfortune which that befallen them and destroyed all their hopes.

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how they arranged it with the cheated i legislators is not exactly known, but as they had a fight the next spring with methero is good reason for believing that the matter was fixed ap somewhat after this manner. It is well known that the matter was fixed ap somewhat after this manner. It is well known that Mackey was defeated in 1870 by a coalition of boliting republicans with the democrats. I had secured the corganist zation of both branches; of, the legislation of both branches; of, the legislation turn and had a majority of the members plodged to my support. But the Camber of their votes the spring before on hand, to fight them, managed to raise the money to buy them up again, as well as enough of the new members that a money, was raised by Mackey, and was, though of the state tunds, he being treasurer at the time. Or tours, when the honest republicans bolted, and the democrats came to their assistance and put me through, it, left their ing in a tighter place than ever. They had to put up the money to make good. tance and put the through, talking had ring in a tighter place than ever. They had to put up the money to make good any deficit they had caused before I took possession. How they carried this load during 1870 I. do not know hat. iona during 1870 I. do. not know highly, when Mackey was reelected in 1871 they were enabled to lighten up. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press all alleges that there is in the treasury is now

A PERSONAL-OHECK (Ohear) of of Mackey's for \$100,000 on the Alle of Mackey's for \$100,000 on the Andagieny national bank, which is carriedly as cash, and is accepted as such by Au-1, ditar General. Hartranft every mouth, 1 have reason to know that the correspondent of the Press at Harrisburg has a facilities for obtaining accurato inforch into and hence I conclude that this... nemnes for obtaining accurate inter-D ination, and hence I conclude that this we story is true. Indeed, I have no doubt that this check for \$100,000 is part of the money that was required to make up the \$250,000 they wanted to baddy in from me.

roin me. "How about this investigation Mac." "Alow about this investigation (44%); it key is blowing so much about?"
"That was very easily arranged. It was only for a few days, and the Cambers of the condition of the cond just wait until the party is defeated that this fall, and we get an honest admin-undistration in power, and Mr., Mackey 11 istration in power, and Mr. Mackey will find that the Camerons will not como to his assistance when he needs

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