

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER,

doubled their salaries.

"THE OLD CORPSE"-The Demo-

THE VOTE.-At the recent election Distilled Spirits held in New York, a vote was taken on a Constitutional amendment relating Banks and Bankers..... to the Judiciary, and resulted as fol-

is in keeping with the statesmanship now prevailing at the White House. "The government" refers to the suspension of its dear banking friends, Jay Cooke and Henry Clews, but fails to notice the death of Chief Justice Chase. Such is Long Branch horsejockey statesmanship. It is a wonder he did not incorporate his letter to Matt Carpenter in the Message.

mow that the fillibuster, Gen. Ryan, was not a patriot, but a contractor.—

It is now ascertained that he was to have received \$20,000 in gold for the safe delivery of the arms and recruits carried by the Virginius, on the coast of Cuba. The more we learn about of Cuba. The more well about the cuba profit of the abuses which experience has shown to have been most fruitful sources of cuba profit of the abuses which experience has shown to have been most fruitful sources of cuba profit of the abuses which experience has shown to have been most fruitful sources of cuba profit of the abuses which experience has shown to have deed the public debt years befo

ton says, "it is evident that a great diversity of opinion exists in both Houses of Congress in regard to the firances. It is the general complaint that neither the message of the Presitation in imitation of European governments, and we sustitutions.

SARAH A BLOOM, No. 27, March T., 1873. The naw members will plead from responsibility, and claim that the numbers of the Secretary of the Secreta the question." What else could be expected from a President and Sector and Se

THE CHANGE-The notorious John as follows: J. Patterson, formerly of Mifflintown, in this State, carpet-bagged to South Carolina, and after "foolin' around" master General Cresswell, turns out to be an arrant fraud on the people. State last spring had himself bribed into a United States Senator, and new eits in the seat once occupied by John lessen the cost of transportation of Harrisburg. December 8, 1873. C. Calhono. What a change! It's a the mails, and cheapen postage. revolution which bodes no good for the State. For his age, Patterson is

1875:	Whitelesk s	OF STATISTICS
	For 1875.	For 1874.
Congress	28,281,570.07	\$5,528,983.91
Executive	\$1,300.00	\$2,300,00
Dep't of State	3,672,574.00	1,498,574,00
Treasury Dep't	113,384,965,15	170,231,771.43
War Department	60,180,923.89	55,409,818.28
Navy Dep't	20,268,435.14	22,641,097.15
Interior Dep't	41,738,083.61	40,499,937,50
Postoffice Dep't	7,345,835.00	7,857,104 00
Dep't of Justice	3,951,800.00	3,866,030,00
Agriculture Dep't.	273,390.00	204,640.00

diraud Total. \$319,198,736.82 \$308,323,236.27 600.00. Our bill in round numbers is just about four hundred and twenty millions of dollars. The Administrations of Buchanan, Pierce, Taylor chent and a fraud." tions of Buchanan, Pierce, Taylor and Fillmore used to sharge us about sixty millions a year—about the one- and Beading Railroad are resisting a reduction of ten per cent. in their reduction of ten per cent. in their

A Startling Picture for the Address of the Executive Commit-tee of the Constitutional

Look at the practical workings of this theory for a moment, and imag- direct authority of the people and ex-

How joily these good Radical times preme Court as denies the right of the nestly call attention to the fact that other corruption. From long experiare! Workingmen by the thousands Convention to change the manner of the active opposition developed to the ence and familiarity with parliamenturned out of employ or work for half holding the election in Philadelphia, is work of the convention is mainly from the wages, while our noble President and or small moment, compared with the our hard working Congressmen have startling theory resulting from the litisevidently impracticable in a short doubting of the original and the politics and to profit by corruption.—

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The first subject to claim attention doctrines of the opinion.

THE NATIONAL TAX .- The Comtion. Last year it went Radical by lected off the people during the past over 2,000. The "national wards" year amounts to the sam of one hunover 2,000. The "national wards" year amounts to the sam of one bun-have evidently gone back on the Car-pet-bag fraternity.

"The Very Normal wards" year amounts to the sam of one bun-dred and fourteen million dollars, (\$114,075,456.08,) and there was col-lected from the following sources:

"The Very Normal wards" year amounts to the sam of one bun-species of property; nor require the folly of reckless officials. This must cease.

"As the Currency act was flagrantly violated by many of the banks during lected from the following sources:

lows: For the appointment of Judges by the Governor, 115,837; for the election of Judges by the people, lection of Judges by the people of Ju 319,974—nearly three to one. A pretty conclusive verdict.

Tax the luxuries and let the necessative conclusive verdict.

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The saving in salaries and in the cost perione is to be repeated by wild experience out reflection, may think this is a concentration of printing, stationery and incidental in the near future, or to be improved in the near future, or to be improved. out reflection, may think this is a small tax and yet it is just double the county tax paid by the citizens of Cleafield county. The direct tax paid by our people into the United States Treasury is about two dollars and eighty cents for each soul, so that a family made up of six persons annulation. The present State capitol is abundantly large to accommodate the family made up of six persons annulations. The present state capitol is abundantly large to accommodate the family made up of six persons annulations.

the characters and motives of the is either a knave or an ignoramus - out limiting the efficiency or useful. So far as the repeal of the salary men, engaged in the ill-starred expedition, the less inspiring the subject becomes.

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Cabinet officer who professes to be honest, to recommend. He tinkered quate vote of the legislature, receive about 35 000 each without leave about 35 000 each without As Might be Expected.—The as away at the franking privilege until appropriations from the sociate press dispatch from Washing- he had it wiped out. But the remedy

of their time away from the National Hon. Edward McPherson, the present

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thing is just here. Public officials and employees of the government are fully protected either by increase of salaries or the free use of special post age stamps—while the dear people raise the revenues of the Depart in the postage as before, made to pay their full postage as ment from this source is nothing man. I have a letter to Governor Booth resigning the postage as ment from this source is nothing man.

Governor Hartranft has appointed Colonel John D. Bertelette, of Mauch Chunk, inspector general of the Pennsylvania militia.

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, this theory for a moment, and imagine the pending Constitution rejected, when could the evils of which the whole State now complains be corrected? How could the abuses in the use of corporate ton, of New York, refused to enter the Radical caucus at the meeting of Congress. Spunky still.

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Grant over his own signature certification, in the use of corporate powers in corrupting the ballot, and in using the public money be reformed to be delegated to them and to be necessary to the performance of their work. Without, at this time, and to the two-thirds majority of Representatives returned at the same time dovernment has condent and the powers as they be necessary to the performance of the result of the Presidential contest, opens, overflowing revenues and unbounded credit, contributed largely to be necessary to the performance of the result of the Presidential contest, opens, overflowing revenues and unbounded credit, contributed largely to the result of the Presidential contest, opens, overflowing revenues and unbounded credit, contributed largely to the result of the Presidential contest, opens, overflowing revenues and unbounded credit, contributed largely to the result of the twork within the result of the present House of Representatives returne

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As We Suspected—It turns out shape of a tariff on what is consumed by it. This is called by many "pronow that the fillibuster, Gen. Ryan, by it. This is called by many "pro- the abuses which experience has shown tence of raising enormous revenue to

wealth.

Hon. Edward McPherson, the present Clerk to Congress, last week "went the securities of property and of libbor" this ambitious Cabinet Minister ar follows:

"The repeal of the Franking Privilles in the securities of property and the conditions as to the manay already proceeding daily more active and earnest between those who would preserve our institution be delayed and thus defeated in the Senate of the conditions as to the manay and perhaps bargain that the measure those who would preserve our institution in the senate of the region of their rights. The authority is favorable to strengthen be restored pure and simple, without conditions as to the manay are conditions as to the manay and processing pocketed; but with an expectation and perhaps bargain that the measure the senate of the rights. tions in their purity and those who, for personal and selfish reasons, seek to prevent the reforms which the peo-

John R Read, Secretari Harrisburg, December 8, 1873.

Too HEFFY FOR BLAINE.-It was announced previous to the meeting of as a warning for the future.

ers of newspapers. The members graceful than that of Strong and Brad-The practical result of the whole who accomplish this reform will be ley, who decided two important cases

> The Philadelphia Press welcomes back to Congress Hon. Alex. II. Stephens, late Vice President of the C. S. A., who is described as "the feeblest Chiengo Railroad Co specimen of attenuated humanity ov-erseen inside the National Capitol." "Overwhelmed by financial difficul-

ties" is the new term for a failure in The Pope is again indisposed.

The Forty-third Congress.

The Supreme Court, in the opinion delivered the other day, about the powers of the Constitutional Convention laid down the theory that because the primary movements for a Convention of the properties of the country engine of the primary movements for a Convention of the primary movements.

The New York Sun of December 2d says: The new Congress which met yesterday at Washington under exceptional circumstances must confirm the outset questions of the United States Senators from Wisconsin, named Matt H. Carpenter a convention of the United States Senators from Wisconsin, named Matt H. Carpenter a convention of the United States Senators and the primary movements.

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address to reply to all the misrepresentations which interested parties duty of Congress concerning them.crats carried the city of Mobile, Alamissioner of Internal Revenue, in his upon the proposed constitution. But in Cuba can no longer be maintained bama, at the recent municipal electroport, shows that the direct tax colwe do distinctly affirm that the new in view of recent developments. The Constitution does not impose or re-store any tax upon real estate or other dangered by the violence or malice or

class of subjects, and leaves the classiclass of subjects, and leaves the classification to the unlimited discretion of
the legislature, simply prohibiting all
defaulting cashiers, and speculative
directors by abuse of the reserve inthe same class, and all favoritism and

Common about \$5,000 each, without having rendered an hour of service. That ill

> the Senate. Any repeal which does not carry with it the increased pay of the Presi-dent, and others who have been bur-

bers of Congress from \$5,000 to \$7,
on, and his match is not to be found
outside of Kansas or Louisiana.

"A New Departure." — Bishop
Cummins, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and eight elergymen and
nineteen laymen, held a convention
in New York last week to organize a
Reformed Episcopal Church. An
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bour and a hulf sufficed for this impora Reformed Episcopal Church. An bour and a half sufficed for this important work. The new Church starts with forty-five clergymen, who have deft or are prepared to leave the Protestant Episcopal Church, and who constitute about two per cent. of her clergy. It does not appear that clerical recraits are expected from other commanions.

OUR NATIONAL TAX BILL.—Below will be found a recapitulation by the several Departments of the estimates for 1874 and 1875:

Tweed and his confederates are it did on a former octation when it kicked Grant's other has considered and his confederates are below and the constituent and his confederates are expected. Tweed and his confederates more boldness. The converged and his confederates are below to the first iniquity. They only robbed and defied the municipality of New York bat latterly from Oregon. He is as devoid of talent as a flea is of downs. Williams hails formerly from New York bat latterly from Oregon. He is as devoid of talent as a flea is of dillow, and about as well suited for Chief Justice as he would be for a Bishop; but because he eats, drinks and sleeps with Grant, and bangs will be found a recapitulation by the several Departments of the Governament of the estimates for 1874 and 1875:

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Interest on public debt, \$111,250,county papers, and left out in the cold
gence.

Sale, 198,726.82 \$308,323,256.27

before, made to pay postage on their nor less than an embargo on intelliand the impairment of his health, and he announces his desire to retire whol-

The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company have re-duced the wages of their employees ten per cent., the reduction having taken effect on the 1st of December.

David McCormich, a well knows dealy on the morning of the 4th.

Dignified Government

penter, is a very smart man, but a drunken, immoral creature after all.

He paraded over the country the past the hours of I and I colock, P. M.

W. M. SHAW,

Cashier, from Wisconsin, named Matt H. Carbecause the primary movements for a Court, enjoining the commissioners our foreign relations and internal polar formation of the people should start appointed by the convention from displaying the election in the city of Philagon under an entirely different condition of affairs and of public opinion and internal polar foreign relations and in The convention was assembled by direct authority of the people and exercised only such powers as they be-

Congress. Spunky still.

Another debt increase is announced—nine millions for November. There appears to be no end of the "blessings" vouchasfied to us by the Grant administration.

Robt. Porter, another of the Stokes jurors, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and two months imprisoment for listening to outside concerts for listening to o

Supreme Court of the United States which is unfit for publication, but of James Kerr..... a character which seems to render his Samuel Burge. rejection by the Senate very probable. We hardly think the Associate Jus-tices will relish the idea of remaining on the bench with Mr. Williams as

The feminine charms and influences which could make a man Chief Jus tice might probably intervene hereafter, and be felt in the decision of cases.

The Senators will undoubtedly think twice before they vote for the conformation of Mr. Williams. The rejection of George H. Williams by the Senate would be as great an event for the cause of good gov-ernment as the conviction of Tweed."

An exchange says, "there is said to be 7,000 men in Peoria, III, who want a war with Cuba provided they can go assutlers." Yes, this country con-tains a million of that class of patriots.

Mew Advertisements.

AUTION,-All persons are bereby caution against purchasing or in any way meddin with the following property, new in possession James G. Kelly, of Knex township, as the sam belongs to me, viz: One brown Horse, one sorr Mare and two sets of Harness.

Dec. 16, '73-32*

W. W. KELLY.

A uppointed by the Court to sadit the accounts of the Prothonolary and Register and Recorder, for the year ending December 1st, 1873, gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in the berough of Clear held, on Friday, Jamary 2d, 1874, between the hearts of 9 o clock a. m., and 4 o check p. m. hearts of 9 o clock a. m., and 4 o check p. m.

A share of your patronage is at Yours Respectfully, G. S. FLEGAL, GILBERT W. FLEGAL, Miller.

Clearfield, Dec. 10, 73-3t. Commission

Clearhold, Dec. 10, 73-24. Commissioner.

(AUTION.-All persons are bereby cartisoned of against purchasing or meddling with the following property, in the possession of Joseph Heisher, of Huston township, as the same belongs to me: The property on which said Helsher lives, in Penishle, 2 dark brown Marcs, 1 bay Horus, I hay Marc, I sorrel Marc, I dun Colt, 2 thaggies, I Spring Wagon, I Lumber Wagon, 3 satt domble Harners, and all other property in his possession, except his household furniture.

Dec. 10, 73-34* JOHN VAN BRABANT.

dened on the Trensury, would be a fraud. The whole wrong must be blotted out, or as Col. Benton said of the resolutions against Gen. Jackson, "expunged." so that the black marks of degredation may surround this act as a warning for the future.

CHIEF JUNTION - Provided Communication of James Welcher, Administration of James Welcher and James Welcher, Administration of James Welcher and James W

Dec. 10, 1873-41.

CHRISTMAS GOODS

WEST BRANCH RESTAURANT

AT THE

The undersigned would respectfully announce o the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity that he new opening a large lot of fresh

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Harrisburg coal morebant, died sud. DINK, WHITE & ROAN LINING SKINS-

New Advertisements.

DANK NOTICE!

Clearfield, Dec. 10, 1573-4t. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphana's Court of Clearfield county, Pa. In the matter of the partition of the real estate of Peter Barger, late of Bradford township, dee'd. Proporty taken by I. O. Barger at appraisement.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned auditor will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Clearfield, Pa., on Wednesday, Dee. 31st, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at which time and place all parties interested are requested to attend.

JOHN H. FULFORD, Dec. 10, 1873-34.

Auditor.

Dec. 10, 1873-3t. LUARY TERM—commencing on the 12th :

A. J. Shugart. Decatur John S. Holden Pike THAYERES JORGES.

Howard Wells. Beccaria E. W. Thompson.Cur'sle R. H. MoGec Bell Perry Kephart. Decatur H. E. Shimmet. Boggs C. C. Shultre... "

American prevent blushing at such an humiliating and degrading attempt at white-washing?

Obygoox Williams.—The New York Justice, says: "We have information in reference to the nomination of Geo. II. Williams for Chief Justice of the Sungeme Court of the United States."

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Wim. Bowles Ferguson W. J. Lansberty." Wm. Bowles Ferguson State Goodward Huston Goodward Huston in reference to the nomination of Geo. II. Williams for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Supreme Court of the United States.

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MARKET STREET, NEAR P. O. The undersigned begs leave to inform the citi-tees of Clearfield, and the public generally, that he has on hand a fine assortment of Purniture, such as Wainut, Chestnut and Painted Chamber Suites, Parlor Suites, Reclining and Estension Chairs, Ledies' and Gents Hasy Chairs, the Per-forated Dining and Parlor Chairs, Cane Seats and Windsor Chairs, Clother Bars, Step and Exten-sion Lasders, Hat Racks, Scrubbing Brushes, &c

MOULDING AND PICTURE PRAMES, Looking Glasses, Chromos, Ac., which would be suitable for Holicay presents, dec1073 JOHN TROUTMAN.

'74. THE PATRIOT, '74. THE HARRISBURG WEEKLY PATRIOT

contains more reading matter than any other newspaper published in Pannaylyania. Its liter-ary excellence is unquestioned, and as a vehicle of State News it is ununpassed. During the session of the Legislature it will prave specially interesting on account of its full especie of the proceedings of that body. TERMS:

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Pranklin and White six, New York. [37617-2]

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration of the state of SAMUEL STAIR, deceased late of Sanz Jomaship, Clearfield county, Penn's having beap duly granted to job undersigned all persons indebted to said extate will please make immediate payment, and those havin claims or demands will present them properly authorities for astilement without delay.

LEWIS ERHARD,

JACOB ARNOLD.

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CHOP, always on hand, "All of the above goods are purchas columinaly for each, and therefore e be sold as sheap as the chespest feb12-73

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Drawers, &c., Which they will sell at most reasonable price: Call and examine their goods before purchas elsewhere. Room in Mansion Building. Clearfield, Pa., October 5, 1873.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS JOS. SHAW & SON

NEW STORE, On Main St., CLEARFIELD, P. lately occupied by Wm. F. IRWIN. Their stock consists of

Have just opened a

TOTAL OF COUNTY GROCERIES of the best quality,

and every article necessary for Call and examine our stock before pu

chasing elsawhere. May 9, 1805-tf.

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netjes, Perfameries, Toilet Articles, Bra Tailet Scaps, Pocket Books, &c., all of

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Clearfield, Pa., May 31, 1871-17.

Tegal Advertisements.

ELEC ION PROCLAMATION.

W HEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly by of this Commonwealth of Pennsylvania suttled "An act to regulate the General Ricetion within this Commonwealth," it is enjoined upon the Sheriffs of the several counties to give public notice of such election, the places where to be held, and the officers to be elected. Turnareans, I. Jeans J. Pin, High Sheriff of Clearfield county, do hereby give Public Notice to the electors of the county of Clearfield that a general election will be held on the Turnar Turnar or Ducksham which the dot the first treats in said county, at which time and place the qualified voters may vote by hallot—For or Against the adoption of the New Congilitation.

for or Against the adoption of the sets Consti-tution.

The ballots shall be printed or written in the following form: On the outside the words "New Constitution;" in the inside for all persons giving affirmative votes the words "For the New Consti-tution," and for all persons giving negative votes that words "Against the New Constitution."

The electors of the country of Clearfield will take notice that the said election will be held at the following places, viz:

Beccaria township, at the Union Hotel, in Gien Hope.

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Beil township, at the house of Robert Mehaffey. Bloom township, at the house of the late sames Bloom, Sr..
Biogra township, at the house of Edward Albert.
Bradford township, at the house of Jacob Pierce.
Brady township, at the house of Wm. Schwen, a Luthersburg.
Lathersburg.

Brady township, at the house of Wm. Schwen, in Luthersburg.

Barnside township, at Young's school house near Simes Rorabaugh's.

Clearfield borough, at the Court House.

2 Covington township, at the school house in Malsonhung.

Curwensville borough, at the house of the late Issae Bloom.

Decatur township, at Centre school house.

Ferguson township, at the house of John Gregory, formarly occupied by Thes. Robison, (Broadway).

Shawsville.

Graham township, at the honse of Jacob Hubler,
Gulich township, at the public school house, in Janeary lie.

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Huston township, at the house of Jesse Wilson.

Houtsdale borough, at the public house of Wu.

Parker, in said horough.

Jordan township, at the public school house, in

Auconville.

Ansonville.

Karthaus township, at Bridgen's school heuse.

Knox township, at Turkey Hill school house.

Lawrence township, at the Court House, is the
borough of Clearfield.

Lumber City borough, at the public school house.

Morris township, at the house formerly occupied
by Thomas Kyler.

New Washington borough, at the public school
house.

New Walnington belongs,
Onceola borough, at the public house of Mila.
Hort, in said borough.
Penn township, at the hotel formerly kept by
W. W. Anderson.
Pike township, at the bones of the late Isaac
Bloom, in the borough of Curwensville.
Union township, at the house of D. E. Brabaker.
Wallaceton torough, at the public school house
in said borough.

in said borough.

Woodward township, at the house of Thomas

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Woodward township, at the house of Thomas Henderson.

AN ACT regulating the mode of voting at all elections in the several counties of this Commonwealth, approved the 36th day of March, A. D., 1856, vis:

BECTION 1. Be it emeted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same. That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Commonwealth, at all general, township, berough and special elections, are hereby, hereafter authorized and required to vote, by tickets, printed, or written, or partly printed and partly written, severally classified as follows: One ticket shall embrace the names of all county officers voted for, and be labelled, "state;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all county officers voted for, including office of senator, member, and members of assembly, if voted for, and members of Congress, if voted for, and be labelled, "county;" one tickes shall embrace the names of all township; one tickes et shall embrace the names of all township officer-voted for, and be labelled, "county;" one tickes thall embrace the names of all township officer-voted for, and be labelled, "borough;" and each class shall be deposited in reparate ballot bares. By the art of Assembly of 1866, known as the Registry Law, it is provided as follows:

1. "Election officers are to open the pells between the hours of six and seven a. m. on the day of election. Before six o'clock in the morning of second Tuceday of October they are to receive from the hours of six and seven a. m. on the day of election. Before a six o'clock in the morning of second Tuceday of October they are to receive from the hours of six and seven a. m. on the day of election, declared polerally where and when he was born, that he is a citizen of Pennsylvania and of the Enited States, that he has resided therein and removed into the distinct for the buryons of the pennsylvania a QUEENSWARE, Boots and Shoes

father.

6. If the person claiming to vote who is not registered shall make affidarit that he is a native born citizen of the United States, or, if born elements, shall produce evidence of his naturalisation, or that he is entitled to citizenship by reason of his father's naturalisation, and further, that he is between 21 and 22 years of age, and has resided within the State one year, and in the election district ten days next preceding the election, he shall be entitled to vote though he shall not have paid taxes.

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Notice is further hereby given, That all persons except Justices of the Peace, who shall hold an office or appointment of trust under the government of the United States, or of this State, or of any incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judicial departments of this State or of the United States, or any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress, or of the State Legislature, or of the common or select esmell of any city, or commissioner of any incorporated district, are by law incapable of holding er agencialing, at the same time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clark of any election of this Commonwealth.

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In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector, shall not attend on the day of election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election, shall have received the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election, shall act as inspector in his place; and in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge, shall appoint an inspector in his place; and in sage the payson elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes, shall appoint a judge in his place; or if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by Jay for the opening of the election, the qualified spectrs of the township, ward or district for which such officer shall have been election, the qualified spectre of the township, ward or district for which such officer shall have been election, because of the space of one hour after the new for the space of the cleation, shall select one out of their number to fill such vacancy.

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was naturalized and produce his certificate of naturalization.

5. Every person claiming to be a naturalized citizen, whether on the registry list, or producing affidarits aforcasid, chall be required to produce his naturalization certificate at the election before voting where he has been for ten years consecutively a voter in the district where he offers to rote; and on the vote of such a person being received, the Election Officers are to write er stamp the word voted on his certificate with the mosth and year, and no other vote can be east that day in cirtue of said certificate, except where some are entitled to vote on the naturalization of their father.

JUSTIN J. PIR, Sherif-

A is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of JOHN ROSS, Sm., late of Bell lewnship, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased, baving heen duly granted to the undersigned, all pursons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims of demands will present them properly authenticated for actilement without delay.

JOHN M. ROSS,

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