Towards, Pa, Thursday, November 2, 1876. LOCAL AND CENERAL.

EVERY Republican on the line of marc this evening should illuminate.

cut while working with a circular saw it FROST's Factory, one day last week.

These of our friends who may come i with election returns on Tuesday evening next will please report at the Club Room, Mercur's Block. THE entertainment in preparation by

the boys of Company K., promises to be a very grand affair. The military will appear in full uniform. THE new meeting-house of the

School Baptist Church, at Vaughan Hill, will be opened for meeting on Sunday morning, November 122 AN INTERESTING letter on the "Centennial," aby our esteemed contributor "JOSIAH." came too late for insertion this week. It shall appear in our next.

OUR STREETS this evening will presen

the most gorgeous appearance, and we

hope Republicans will add to the splendor

of the scene, by illuminating their resi-The new Universalist church will be one of the neatest church edifices in the county. The contractor, Mr. WM. Kings-LEY, expects to have it completed by the

leginning of the new year. N. C. ELSBREE addressed an enthusias tic meeting at Macedonia on Friday evening last. He was followed by Col. AVERS, who handled his copperhead neighbors (politically) without gloves.

THE great Mass Meeting, to be address ed by Hon, G. A. GROW, Gen. LEE, and Hon. W. W. CURRY, in this place to-day, will be the largest demonstration of the kind ever witnessed in Bradford county.

R: v. Mr. Bemo, the Indian missionary, who, spoke in the Presbyterian Church, on suppose he imagined himself again at ished up the Democratic parades, looked Monitay evening last, paid a high compliment to den. Grant. Said he had sent horse became unmanageable, owing to a added his resonant bass with becoming Long-t, Christian gentlemen to deal with defect of the bridle, and retreated at the

Hill, will remember the Oyster Supper, it must soon be dissipated. On the 7th at Tewn Hill, to-morrow evening, Nov. of next month, they will all, like a lot of at Town Hall, to-morrow evening, Nov.

3. The proceeds are for the benefit of the M. E. Church. A real good time may

They, John H. Bemo, a native Seminole Indian, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday evening la t. Op Monday evening he delivered an interesting address, descriptive of his work

friends present. Dy the close of the Centennial Exhibi-

the people cry hard times! LaidSburg, on Thursday evening last. It was well attended, and was need at each of the table, with the life to bear off a transparency, which hen-

ROLL OF HONOR at Towarda Graded to eat, but we never can forget the cheer-School, or names of papils perfect in attendance, deportment and studies, for sided at, and dispensed the contents of, more mature Democratic aid was brought the week ending Oct. 27, 1876: LERTIE BLARE, PAUL EUYKENDALL, men and women who were struggling to NELLO, RONAN, CARRIE PRINCE, MAME | find out their next neighbors by the light

MISPIE, TOM QUIGERY, LILLIE McCHLL, sionally smulled (out) by poor old Mother The following are the officers of the and tray! After supper was "cleared Philomathean Society (the literary associ- | away" arien connected with the Institute) for Man's Buff," and "Snap and Catch 'Em," the crawing term :

Presel at-Chas. W. Cooley. Large Che didenta R. D. Grines. sebritary-J. E. Davies. Transcree-A. B. Aliano hearbin-A. W. Stl.wart. S. J. Kinov, J. P. Monniow.

ciation will meet at Wyalusing, Nov. 10, happearance about eight o'clock, and tho-RODRITS: Papers, A. B. SUMNER, fearfully white clothes and mask, a I the Profs. G. W. RYANGILE RAESLEY, J. P. while dancing out of reach of the eager Kelney: Essays, Misses Mary Overfrom, young hands who seemed bound to find ELLA A. SPALDING, Declamations, ED. left suddenly, and without doing any W. FEC. RICHARD VAUGHAN, EDMEND Larm to any one, but rather adding much CHANGED. GLOUGE BUCK: Business to the general enjoyment of the occasion! Committee, Rev. D. CRAUT, R. J. LLOYD, AND FRIDAY at Mr. WILLIAM GRIF-ANDLIN Mrs. Dr. NEWELL, Miss Pris. this same "Mission Band" are go-Committee, Rev. D. CRAPT, R. J. LLOYD. MARY STALLSOND,

ing e lors, and change to a dull gray; the loss of doughnuts and other good things or or or to beautiful, and attractive to cat. to the admirers of nature's works, is new alling and decaying. A few of the Thin Reformers by Torchitoria-By holest ones are gathered and preserved an Eve-Witness.—To write up the gloa tractice things of this world are ophem should shrink.

turned out in large numbers on Monday | be eclipsed, and conscious of advantage exeming to listen to an able and cloquent midges from N. C. ELSHREE. Mr. Elsh Democracy, the filteenth district was startling the little ones in their innocent waked up to a full sense of the extent of its responsibility. Like the little girl on thistory of our country, proving conclusions and a narrow-gauge in steam locomotion, and a narrow-gauge in their maudlin how), and become the filteenth district was startling the little ones in their innocent sleep, as if the boits had been flung back from Dante's deepest Inferno.

Huston street, we coafess to a sublime insively that the Democratic parry, judged terest in "Democracks," and never had by its record, is unworthy of confidence. Bradford county presented so favorable Mr. Elsbuee was followed by Robert an occasion for a study of this sagacious PRIVAR, in a stirring address to his species. They were on hand, in all the rightons. The manner in which he dis- interesting varieties of pose, physiognoan excellent report from Burlington.

rable that the Secretaries of subordinate the appointed time for the evening proGranges give due notice to the Secretary cossion. A wagon followed, wherein sat
of Highland Grange of the number going two men who thourished a lugubrious guments to bear on the unruly child, that by public and pilvate conveyance, that flag. Another wagon followed, wherein no further trouble will be experienced. the meessary arrangements for transpor- sat two more mer, and a woman with tation and entertainment may be made.

WE are placed to bear that the Transition of the Section of the Control of the Section of the Se By order of the Grange. E. G. OWEN, Sec'y.

of the Norman churches, a stone bench the people introduced lop, or three-legged stools, and they were placed in no order in the church. Directly after the Norman conquest seats came in fashion. In 1387 the torches, and the Ulster horses were knowing that He doets a decree was issued that none should call reined up vigorously for the night's work. any seat his own, except noblemen and patrons, each entering and holding the irrst one herfound. From 1530 to 1630, seats were appropriated. A crowbar discernible among the "furriners." guarded the entrance, bearing the initials of the owner. It was in 1508 that gallerics were thought of. As early as 1614 ews were arranged to afford comfort feat tended vastly toward soothing their by being baized or cushioned, while the disturbed spirits. Some of the mercenasides around them were so high as to hido ries, however, being unsteady about the the occupant-a device of the Puritans to feet and knees, began a massing, at about avoid being seen by the officer who re- this point, after the manner of Philip's ported those who did not bow when the Maccdonian Phalanx. A mounted grenaname of Jesus was announced.

THE DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT ULSTER .-The great Democratic rully at Ulster on intention by explaining what a crushing the 27th, has come and gone. It is a process it would be for the smaller chilthing of the past. At an early hour, at dren, who were already unduly encumbercall of the drum, (one kindly lent them of the occasion by their Republican comforters. Growing eloquent as he profriends), they began to assemble at the ceeded, he ordered them to "widen out Forest House. It seemed to be the last at least ten feet, and keep beautifully great struggle of Democracy. They came abreast!". Whereupon a stout Hibernian from the hills, and across the river, and list confronted his nasal conformation, joined with the stragglers at Ulster. Get- and he saw fit to retire to the region for for Towanda, headed by the noble old Republican flag of Ulster, loaned them for the occasion. Farther back in the ranks could be seen their own dark color-better that no unholy aristocratic sended them the form the formal day of the palmetra rates. d flag (as near like the palmetto rag as timents were abroad to produce his "coat bey dared have it). In such a procest of many colors," with the identical indi-

sion it seemed odd to see the stars and go, rubbed from the tidy sleeve of "Blue stripes at all. The great feature of the parade consisted of the two horsemen who brought up cheered thereupon—the whole Argus the rear, mounted on gay prancing steeds, corps joining in the chorus as cheerfully —the one, our leading merchant of Us- as if they had not just gone through with ter, Bro. F.—, and the other, Capt. the exhaustive process of foraging for Awis, of Sheshequin, whose countenance kindling wood. glowed with-well, say enthusiasm. I Buil Run, where, you remember, his across his hemisphere of stomach, and beginning of the fight!

Well, let the poor Democrats indulge also in the Post-Office region, circling at their dream of success a while longer, for the outskirts of the crowd, in graceful, EVERYBODY in the vicinity of Orwell their dream of success a while longer, for An Outsider. them.

CENTENNIAL QUILTING PARTY.-The entennial quilting party at Miss NELLIE Bolone's, on Friday afternoon, under the stand or walk without bracing. The direction of the "Overton Band," was a great success and very funny. Queer and The Ladies' Aid Society of Christ Church will give an entertainment at the residence of Q. D. Bartlett, Fsq., on Make ay one line and all the residence of the control of t Mone ay evening, and will be glad to see all members—the congregation and other friends prosent.

We way, matronized by the stately, spare and quent and unmitigated recourse to oatle. Laying aside all lightness of tone, God friends prosent. Nother Tunus, who had but one notice-guant we may never again hear the moonable failing, the intrusive admiration for lit air riddled with such horrid blaspheher three grown-up, dressed-up daugh- mies, or look upon men so fearfully overtion seven thousand five hundred people from this county will have visited the come home with a "sight of learning," bly suggestive of the elements that went great show, and at a aggregate expense in and, we are sorry to add, a good many to make up the war riots of New York. money and time of \$500,000. And yet "airs" and superfluous bores; and one, we remember, watched the "time-piece"

for one more! At exactly 7 "ye yunge" was weit attended, and was an occasion of pleasure and profit. Several speeches were made, after which the children received presents and returned home with happy hearts.

That supper was worth while! Tea and reddest-faced one.

A stripling, fired with—zeal, fliscovered his kerosche was getting beyond his control, and began to blow, and stamp, the tea and coffee pots to the polite young to his relief. SHE, FRANK WARDELL, FRANKIE GIL- of a few tallow candles, which were occa-

plenishing. They were brought, however, the good old games of "Blind with great color along the ascent of Secwere entirely exhausted. infancy from the first ward, who discov-And then the going home! But that And then the going home! But that ered his father-in-law standing forth in was quite as new fashioned as old, and the glamour of a local Democratic illustiwe leave the subject to the simagination of action, and forthwith threw up his hat in an exstasy of filial affection. There is nothing calculated to move the admirathe reader. Nothing occurred to frighten or intersizes Committee-E. E. QUINLAN, Impt the innocent good times of these nice tion of susceptible Republican spectators. young felks, except the appearance f two like the zeal which calls upon the rear-Thu Bradford County Teachers' AssoT— and Miss R—, which put in an inclaw of the male persuasion. in-law of the male persuasion. In this vicibity some consternation was 1876. The follotting appointments were reaghly examined and enjoyed the young manifested, because one of the transparance at the list meeting; Lecturez, Rev. laches' costumes, under the disguise of reneits was observed to read, "De Lost rencies was observed to read, "De Lost

A demoralized equestrian also signified and saver-pared Wate. a preference for "Jeff Davis," and a limp HORTON, MELYINA ALLEN, out if they really were ghosts? but they crats who sought in vain to subside within their superanguated butternut coatcollar, began to droop visibly. ding to have another, and in the evening Proceeding down Second street, they ELLA A. SPALDING, See'y.

they want all their friem's to come and passed the west side of the county jail. Hendelman and you will be supported in the support with thom, in the form of a land a shout of recognition went up from the piles he is offering. Tun Falling Leaves. - The beautiful, Mite Society, from 7 till 9, at which time its condines, that was singularly reviving. variegated leaves which have been sofat-tractice during the just few weeks, force ters. Mrs. Tunns and daughters, and sevlt*preclained in the numistakable lannew withcring and falling to the ground. Craf o'd motals, will be there in their old-can not sever the bonds of true friend- a few times only one winter. Is comparatively to Innescal will seen lose its enchange fashiened costumes, to wait on them to ship. On went the throng, past the brew- new. Can be had at a bargain. Address P. O.

ery, and the great dark mass, without a Box 1,158, Towarda, Pa. single light to mark its whereabouts, was ! found to be imprinted in every Democratin our periors, as objects of ornament, ries of the Democratic demonstration on but most of them, in all their loveliness. Friday evening, is a task whereof we appropriate the magnitude, but from which, are seen destroyed. It suggestively illust precate the magnitude, but from which, are seen destroyed. bosom. The back ends of saloons, and ti ites to as that the most beautiful and for the sake of coming posterity, we dare over the griefs and humilations of the day.) Respectfully yours, E. J. Mixgos, tsep2s season, when the Local Option Law was The Railroad principality had arisen in in force. We saw them last, their beauti-The hamous principanty has arised in the fights flickering among the trees in the people of Burlington township liancy of the last Republican display must the park, and flashing back from the amount out in large numbers on Monday be collissed, and conscious of advantage quiet river, but we heard them all night iong, howifug their maudlin how, and in need of clothing.

In conferring with parents about the conduct of their bad children, it is at times not impolitic to make them angry. There is nothing like a little thunder and case of the issues of the day, proved that my, age, size, and inebriety, and freshly lightning to clear the sky of a motose disher ke, ps himself well posted, and knows imported from their homes along the line position. After making a man or woman stell what he knows. We look for of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, with the as angry as can be, there is nothing for tender and loving abandon peculiar to either to do but get calm and good-Democratic affection. Burchy and the humored; indeed, a sullen temper-land Powova Grange Meeting .- The third other mining districts had silently dis- such people are apt to have ugly children regular n ecting of Bradford District Pomora Grange, No. 23, will be held in the mean Grange, No. 23, will be held in the mean of Highland Grange, in Litch-supervivers of the Argo establishment. In many set in. A man in a rage has a many many set in the strength of the field, on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1876, at 2 The magnificent Wallace stroked his only two alternatives—to strike his tor o'clock is m: The election of officers for pantalets, and made haste to announce mentor, or regain his screnity and reflect the ensuing year, adoption of Constitutionic their success in securing on old Republi- upon what a feel he has made of himself. tion and By-Laws, and other business of can luminary for a forelight; and the des- striking a competent teacher is not a vital importance to the order, will be con-sidered, and disposed of at this meeting, was centred in the hero of "condemned" the aggressor as it is common. So, when and every Grange in the district should cannon," awaffed the Uster delegation the revulsion of feeling takes place, and the revulsion present. High-with gracious commercial smilings. That land Grange will furnish conveyance from delegation arrived in due time-nine ca- parent are established, it is ten to one Athens to place of meeting and return, not horses, and nine and a half canal boys that the parent, being able to see both ree to all coming by railroad. It is desi- to mount them with patriotic kerosene at sides as the result of the angry interview,

In interviews with injudicious parents, three sizes of infants. The delegation truth-telling is wholesome and efficacious. It such be the case, it will do no harm to combed his hair, gaped so perennially, that a citizen somewhat given to exagger-take the characteristic but unmistakable language—that in his dealings to the control of the control

THE numerous friends of Mr. VANCE in this vicinity and the traveling public will be gratified to know that he has rented a building and established himself in the charistened the "Vance House," and is a model of convenience, comfort and neatness.

the old War Governor, in peaceful contents the "Victor," Life Insurance Company, and took up his residence in Baltimore, where he had continued to reside until the time of his melting evidence that the glory of the old the ansurance company, and took up his residence in Baltimore, where he had continued to reside until the time of his melting evidence that the glory of the old the sad news. The remains were sent to well be spared to the mercies of his enemies.

will take place this morning. His age was THERE is a speck of history connected with the origin of church pews which cannot help but prove interesting. In the been given to the Republican cause, dren, and aged parents to mourn his sudearly days of the Anglo-Saxon and some there remained only the necessity of inden demise. In order to be near his proof the Norman churches, a stone bench forming the crowd that he hoped for remissioners are now prepared to deliver to assersors their books.

William Wardell had a hand badly attempted the people are spoken of as sitting on the ground or standing. At a later period the people introduced lop, or three-legged stooks and they were placed in no order.

The crowd dispersed that he hoped for respectful handling of his corpse, and a decent burial by his new friends, the "Demoracks." With beaming faces, they respectful handling of his corpse, and a decent burial by his new friends, the "Demoracks." With beaming faces, they respectful handling of his corpse, and a decent burial by his new friends, the "Demoracks." With beaming faces, they respectful handling of his corpse, and a decent burial by his new friends, the "Demoracks." With beaming faces, they respectful handling of his corpse, and a decent burial by his new friends, the "Demoracks." With beaming faces, they respectful handling of his corpse, and a decent burial by his new friends, the "Demoracks." With beaming faces, they respectful handling of his corpse, and a decent burial by his new friends, the "Demoracks." With beaming faces, they respectful handling of his corpse, and a decent burial by his new friends, the "Demoracks." The crowd dispersed thereupon for for lower section to return to construct the people are spoken of as sitting on the ground or standing. At a later period the people introduced lop, or three-legged stooks and they were placed in no order. and we must bow submissive to his will

knowing that He doeth all things well! BUSINESS LOCAL.

New goods received daily, 11 Habita par #3" Engraving done at HENDELMAN'S Jewelry New Dress Goods at Kent & LISS'.[SED7. # HENDLEMAN offers a great reduction in S

The aristocrats, who were huddled to-

gether in front, were picked out piece-meal, and sprinkled among them, which

dier from the store, detecting the move-

ment, rode down the ranks in great alarm.

and dissuaded them from the dangerous

The ponderous lawyer who usually fin-

A slight, neutral editor was observed

but exceedingly neutral evolutions,

Main street and York Avenue was accom-

plished with difficulty, owing to the anxi-

ety of the aristocrats in behalf of their

rustic brethren-who could by no means

bracing had to be done by said aristo-

crats, two of whom were required to keep

an ordinary in regular moving order, and

that to the great detriment of overcoats,

and the orderly disposition of Democratic

torches. Added to this, there was fre-

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calls out, "Have a care, lad, or you'll

A Democratic household on Huston

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128 Rubber Paint, price reduced to der out or afternation within the term of three months. George B. Borto, and that the said we creditors must exhibit their respective claims under out or afternation. Here we have a subscriber for the count of the subscriber, for the count of the count of the count of the subscriber, for the count of the count of the subscriber, for the count of the coun control, and began to blow, and stamp, and shake his ingers, when a spectator

much you can buy for 59 cents in Mercur Block, Watches at CH CUBERLIN's Jame 5. EF Gold, Silver, and Steel, Spectacles, and Eye fugeht need of its protector against the Glasses, la great variety, at HENDELMAN 8 Jowel-

inroads of a straggler whose torch, like ry sore-the lamp of the foolish virgin, needed to the same pro-Fir Every little boy wants a pair of these Continental Boots at Consen's, opposite the COME, TO COWEN'S IF YOU and street, by a volunteer sub-marshal of Court Honge (sep24 A new stock of Trunks and Travelling Bags just received at Consun's, and at low-HENDELMAN has the finest stock

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We would get twice the worth of the money ex-GOWEN & CHESLEY, Having opened an

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kins, Suspenders, Collars, closing out my entire stock of Ready Made Cloth- AUCTION SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND

All goods must give satisfaction or the money refueded. Goods delivered in the corporation free. Soliciting the sale, at Auction, of Real Estate. Live Stock, Farm Utensits, Household Goods, er any thing to be sold at Auction in town or country, at refuse treat it has three the sale. at prices to suit the times. PROMPT AND ACCURATE HETURNS MADE" On all goods left on commission Towands, Oct. 19, '76-tf

NEAT SLAUGHTER! (Not of the Negroes in South Carolina.)

BUT IN PRICES OF READY MADE CLOTHING! A PROCLAMATON!

WHEREAS, Information reached me last week that a Bankrupt Sale of an immense stock of , READY MADE CLOTHING,

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, Every genuine article has its counterful terfet; so every honest man has his retender, such is the case with our estimable and honorable clothing dealer, M. E. ROSENFIELD, Having

South Third Street, Philadelphia, Oct. 20th, 1876 BID. ASKED Reading..... Philadelphia & Eric. Northern Central... Central Transportation

NTEW YORK PRICES Current for Country Produce, for the week guding Oct. 39, 1876. Reported expressly for the BRAD-FORDERORER, by H. K. & F. B. THURBER & Co., West Breadway, Reade and Hudson Streets, New York

reamery, choice.
good to fine.
good to fine.
firkins selected.
firkins selected.
half firkin tubs, choice selected.
half firkin tubs, choice selected.
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fair to good.
Welsh tubs, selected.
fair to good.
Western, creamery, choice
firkins, selected.
fair to good.
Western dair jubs, selected.
fair to good.
Western factory tubs, selected. CHEESE.—Receipts for the Week, 31,315 packages

Markets.

QUOTATION OF WHITE, POW-

Gold

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Pennsylvania....

C.&A. Mortgage 6'A. '85...

CHEESE.—Heccipts for the week, 31,315 packages. What has been said about butter applies to there as fire as duthers of the market is concerned. Factifies whose reputation is established for the mandament of a strictly fine article obtain full prices for their cheese, while other grades not so desirable are sold with considerable difficulty where liberal concessions are made in prices. The chainting purphased for export is considerably less than that of previous weeks, all of which has a depressing effect on the market and indicates moderate prices for the future. We quote:-

EGGS.—Receipts for the week. 4,500 barrels. With fair demand and light receipts prices have trengthened, 25c being the prevailing price for tricily fine goods. State sell promptly on arrival We quote:-State and Penn. SMILEY-LOOMIS.—At the residence of Ezra
Locmis, by Rev. C. T. Hallowell, on Thursday
evening, Oct. 26, Willis R. Smiley to Helen II.
Locmis, all of Trey, Par Flour is untl, low grades somewhat depresse though no general decline can be reported. Me-in good request at slightly improved price.

GRAIN. request. Ryo firmer. Outs without material change. Corn is firm with an advance of ½ cent.

BEANS. good demand and hrm. Pea beans are extremely

Clover is very is very scarce and in active de mend at quotations. Timothy is quiet but rules from Flax under faverable foreign advices is firmly held at the advance noted. TALLOW. In good demandand higher, Good to prime

Bright quarter apples confine in fair demand for expert and command outside figures. Sheed are in fair demand for local use. Peaches ar serves at an advance of 2 cts. There is an improve unt in the demand and prices for smaller fruit The market closes quotations. Apples, State, sliced..... Western, slight... southern, sliced...... quarters unpected, haives. quarters. Blackberries, per ib

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H. K. & F. B. THURBER & CO.,

Importers, Wholesale Gröcers & Com, Merchants,
West Broodway, Reade & Hadson Sts., N. Y.
Predice Commission Department in charge of J.
S. Gates. We receive and self on Commission all
kinds of Country Produce; make cash advandes on
consignments and furnish stencil plates and market quotations when desired. Correspondence sos
licited.

DROCLAMATION. - WHEREAS. Hon, PAUL D. MORROW, President Judge of the 13th Judicial District, consisting of the county of Bradford, and Hons, S. D. HHRKNESS and C. S. of Brathord, and Hous, S. D. Hurkey, SSS and C. S. Ryssell. Associate Judges in and for said county of Bradford, have issued their precept bearing date the 9th day of October, 1876, to 125 directed, for hedding a Court Cream Terainer, General Jall Delvery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Common Pleas and Criphany, Court, at Troy, for the county d Bradford, on Monday, October 23d, 1876, to cel

to be done; and those who are bound by recognist cances or otherwise, to prosecute against the palsoners who are or may be in the jail of said county, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punding and closed at 7 o'clock p. in.

Section 7. Whenever there shall be a vacancy in an election board on the morning of na election.

Dated at Towarda, the 9th day of October, in the said vacancy shall be filled in conformity with extensions. year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundredth. A. J. LAYTON, Sheriff.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Charles A Burgess, Exr., vs., James P. Fosburge No., 799, May Term., 1876.

In the Court of Common Please of Bradford Co., The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the funds arising from the saie of defendant's real estace, upon execution issued upon said, judgments, will attend to the dities of his appoin ment at the Exchange Hotel, Athens bore, on MONDAY. November 13th, 1876, at 16 o'clocka, m., when and where all persons having claims against said fund must present the same or be forever debarred therefrom.

L. ELSBREE, L. ELSBREE,

A UDITOR'S NOTICE: - John Tuesday; Nov. 14, 1876, at 10 o'clock, a. m., where all persons interested are requested to present their claims or be forever debarred from claiming any UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Thomas

at Towanda Borofigh, Pa., on Tuesday, the 14th site the name of the elector from whom received as of Forender, 1876, at 10 octock, a.m., when il persons having claims upon 3 aid funds are rearred to present them or be forever debasted from a red to present them or be forever debasted from the number corresponding with the number tor when the forever debasted from the red to present them or be forever debasted from the forever deba

Logal. DROCLAMATION.-GENERAL ELECTION.—Whereas, in and by an Act of o General Assembly of the Commonwealth of ennsylvaria entitled, "An act reliating to the lections of this Commonwealth," passed the 3d y of July, Anno Domini 1839, it is made the duty y or any, Anno Domini 1839, it is made ther the Sheriff of every county, within the Come alth to give public notice of the General E us, and in such notice to enumerate— st.—The officers to be elected.

to be neig. Therefore, ANDREW J. LAYTON, High Sheriff of the I, ANDREW J. LAYTON, High sherin of the county of Bradford, do hereby make known and glyk this FUBLIC NOTICE to the Electors of the Gounty of Bradford, that ON THE 18T TUESDAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, (Leing the 7th day of the month,) a General Election will be held at the several Election Districts established by law in sald county, at which time they will vote by ballot for the several officers, &c., hereinafter named. the United States.

One person for member of the House of Representatives of the United States, to represent the Fifteenth Congressional District, composed of the country of Braiford, Susquehaina, Wayne and

Wyoming
One person for member of the Senate of Pennsylvania, to represent the Twenty-third Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Bradford and Wyoming. esentatives of the General Assembly of Pennsyl ania, to represent the county of Bruiford, One person to fill the office of Jary Commissione of the county of Braiford. The said elections will be held throughout th

The said elections will be held intronghous sounty as follows:
Armenia, at the house of John S Recker,
Alian 5, or the house of irn Smith.
Allan 5, at the Bair school house.
Asylum, at the school house near 5 Decker's.
Athens boro, at the house of Chas Daley.
Athens twp., at the Exchange Hotel.
Burlington boro, at the Royse House.
Burlington typ., at the Royse House, Burling boro. Burlington West, at the M E Church. Burlington West, at the all E. Guiren.
Barclay, at the school house.
Canton boro, at the Central House, Canton to Canton two, at the Central House, Canton to Cambia, at the house of Jas Morgan.
Franklin, at the house of B F Taylor,
Herrick, at the school house, Herrickville, at the house of B F Case.
Litchfield, at the house of S B Carmer,
Litchfield, at the house of S B Carmer,

LeRoy, at Centre school house, Monroe twp., at the house once occupied by J. Morroe twp., at the house once occupied by J. Brockwoll.
Morroe boro... at the house of Ornall Kellogg.
Orwell, at the Town Hall.
Overton, at school house No. 2.
Pike, at the house of Traver Rosworth.
Rome twp., at the Academy in Rome boro.
Rome boro... at the Academy.
Ridgbury, at the Academy.
Ridgbury, at the house of Chas flendy.
Sheshequin, at the Valley House.
Springfield, at the house of Mrs Thos Snicad.
Standing Stone, at the house of Simon Stevens.
Swithfield, at the house of C E Cox.
Sylvania boro... at the house of C E Cox.
Torry, at the house of E J. Shepard.
Towanda boro—First Ward, at the hotel of Pat
rick Smillyon. Second Ward, at the Court House
I lifel Ward, at the Grocery Store of G S Smith.
Towanda twp., at the school house near H I
Scott's.

Towarda twp., at the school home near H L Scott's.

Towarda North, at the house of S A Mills, Troy borg, at the house of V M Long. Troy borg, at the house of V M Long. Troy borg, at the house of V M Long. Troy borg, at the house of V M Long. Troy borg, Troy cup, at the house of W M Long. Troy borg, waren, at the house of R Codeper. Windham, at the house of R Kuykendall, Wyalnsing, at the house of I R Kuykendall, Wyalnsing, at the house of I S Fone. West, at the house of L Seely. Special attention is herapy directed to the See Constitution. Section I. Every male citizen (wenty-one years of age, posetsoing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections:

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14. He shall have been a qualificate elector or mayed therefron and foturned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

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35. He was a point of the State, he shall have remised the election.

36. He shall have been a great two months immediately preceding the election.

37. He was a point within two years a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one menth before the election.

Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall be and dollars in each case nor the imprisonment one year. The like punishment shall be inflicted or contection, on the officers of election who shall neglect or refuse to make, or cause to be made the endorsement required as aforesaid on said natualization. tion certificate. (1) Section 12. If any election officer shall refuse or in gleet to require such proof of the right of suffrage is is proscribed by this law, or the laws to which this is a supplement, from any person offering to your whose mane is not on the list of assessed voi-ers, or whose right to vote is challenged by any qualified voter present, and shall permit such per-sen to vote without requiring such proof, every per-sonls offending shall, upon conviction, be guilty of a fivishemeanor, and shall be sentenced for every ich offense to pay a fine not, exceeding five hunheaf dollars, or to undergo an implisonment not note than one year, or both, at the discretion of

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Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot. Every ballot voted shall be numbered in the order in which it shall be received, and the order in which it shall be received, and the order in which it shall be received, and the order in which it shall be received, and the same to be written of voters, opposite the name of the electron officers on the list of voters, opposite the name of the electron way wate his mane upon his teket, or cause the same to be written the son and altested by a citizen of, the distribution and altested by a citizen of, the distribution and altested by a citizen of, the distribution is disclose how any electror shall have yot di, mis-discussion in qualified, or shall wilfully refuse to a section 5. Electors shall be sworn or affirmed hearing their disclose how any electror shall have yot di, mis-discussion in older, and on conviction shall be pairly and brack-meaning in older, and on conviction shall be pairly and by a fine not exceeding two lyears, or both, at the discretion of the court, and also be sworn or surely of the parcy, be saving and of any person shall frandedently after.

thirs, or imprisonment not exceeding two years reach, at the discretion of the court; and if an erson shall, by yiolence or intimidation, drive, o cisin sign, by yourner or infilimination, arrive, to them to drive from the polits, any person or perons appointed by the court to act as overseers of a betalen, or in any way, wilfully prevent said overcers from performing the duties enjoined upon hemby this act, such person shall be guilty of a machined by a fine not exceeding one theusand to an in or by impresentant to the eventing two years to both at the discretion of the court. Any new total the discretion of the court.

ony officer of an election under this act from hole and such elections of use or threaten any violence to the such officer, and shall interrupt or improper

Section 15. No person shall be qualified to serve wo months have held an other or appointment or iyo months have been at concer's appointment of imployment in or inder the government of the United states or of this State, or of any city, or rounty, or of any municipal board, commission of trust in any city, save only partices of the peace and abdormen, notaries public and persons in the officer be eligible to any civil office to be filled at a

grade of city or county officers, as shall be desig-

in force in this state, viz: said vacancy shall be filled in conformity with existing laws.

The said act of Assembly entitled, "an act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth," passed July 2nd, 1816, provides as follows, viz:

"That the inspectors and judges shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district at which they respectively belong, before seven o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, November 10th, and each said inspector shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter in such district. such district.

In ruse the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not altend on the day of an election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding

The Act of 30th of July, 1574, further provide The Act of 30th of July, 1574, further provides, viz; Section 8. At the epening of the pols at all elections it shall be the duty of the judges of election for their respective districts to designate one of the tespectors, whose duty it shall be to have it castedly the registry of voters, and to make the entires therein required by law; and it shall be the duty of the other of isald inspectors to receive and number the ballots presented at said election.

Section 2. All elections for the citizens shall be Matthews use vs. Henry Ward. No. 642 Dec.
Term, 1873. In Bradford Common Pleas.

The undersigned, an antitor appointed by said court to distribute moneys in Sheria's hands a arising from the sale of defendants real estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office.

tate; one ticket shall embrace the names of all oter, for the period of at least two months immediately preceeding said election, which witnessiall be sworn or affirmed and subscribe a written State; one ticket shall embrace. Ind. names or all county officers voted for, including office of Schatter and members of Assembly, if voted for, and members of Congress, if voted for, and be labeled (Contry) one ticket shall embrace the names of all township officers voted for, and be tabeled "Township; one ticket shall embrace the names of all township; one ticket shall embrace the names of all and the control of the county of the control of the county of th n amymed and subscribe a written n and partly printed affidavit to the him, which affidavit shall define be residence is as facts stated by him, which affidavit shall define clearly where, the residence is of the person so claiming to be a voter, and, the person so claiming to be a voter, and, the person so claiming to vote shall also take and, subscribe to a written, or partly written and partly printed affidavit, staffing, to the best of his knowledge and belief, when and where he was born, that he has been a citizen of the United States for one month, and of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; that he has resided in the Commonwealth one year, or, if formerly a qualified elector or a native born citizen thereof, and has removed therefrom and returned, that he has resided therein six menths next preceding said election; that he has resided in the district in which he claims to be a voter for the period of at least two months immediately preceding said election; that he has not meved into the district for the purpose of voting therein; that he has, if twenty-iwo years of age or dipwards, paid a State or county ax within two years, which was assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. The said afficiavit shall also state when and where the tax claimed to be paid by the affiarit was assessed, and when and where and to whom paid; and the tax receipt therefor shall be produced for examination, unless the affiant shall state in his affidavit that it has been lost or destroyed, or that he never received sny, and if a naturalized citizen, shall also state when, where and by what court he was naturalized, and shall also produce his certification. For the receipt the control of the control of the community of the community of the control of t and each class shall be deposited in Separate Services.

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Sheriffs in the several counties of this Commonwealth, to insert in their election preclamations hereafter issued the first section of this act.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

DAVID FLEMING.

Speaker of the Senate.

Approved the thirteenth day of March, A. D., and thousand eight hundred and sity-six.

A. G. CURTAIN.

Governor,

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GOTERIOR.

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

WHENEAS. The Congress of the United States on the 31st day of March, 1870. passed an Act entitled, "An Act to enforce the right of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of the United States to vote in the several States of the United States of the United States of the Inited States of the United States of the Inited States of the United States and Honse of Representatives of the United States and Honse of Representatives of the United States of States. The United States of the United States of States of the United States of Stat abscribe an affidavit that he is a born eleswhere, en of the United States, or, if born eleswhere, shall state the fact in his affidavit, and shall probabilists the fact has been naturalized, or that self of the United States, or, it would establish shall state the fact in his affidavit, and shall produce evidence that he has been naturalized, or that he is entitled to citizenship by reason of his father's naturalization, and shall further state in his affidavit that he is, at the time of making affidavit, of the age of twenty-one and under twenty-two years; that he has been a citizen of the United States one month, and has resided in the State one year, or, if a native born citizen of the State and respect to the efform and returned, that he has resided therein six months next preceeding said election, and in the election district two months immediately preceeding such election; he shall be entitled to yor, although he shall not have paid taxes. The said affidavits of all persons making such claims, and the affidavits of the witnesses to their residence shall be preserved by the election board, and at the had be preserved by the election board, and at the lose of the election they shall be enclosed with the close of the election they shall be enclosed with the list of volets, taily list and other papers required by law to be filed by the return judge with the prothonotary, and shall remain on file therewith in the prothonotary's orice, subject to examination as other election papers are. If the election officers hall find that the applicant possesses all the legal publifications of a voter, he shall be permitted to tote, and his name shall be added to the list of tax-

out as directed by this act, or tear down or remov-he same from the place where it has been fixed with franchident or mischevious intent, or for an

ling place in any election district, at which he is entitled to vote, and shall use any in imidation

ith the design to influence unduly or overawe at

lellars, to be imprisoned for any time not less than ne, nor more than twelve months, and if it shat be shown to the court where the trial of sat h ot-

use shall be had, that the person so offending wa t a resident of the city, ward or district wher

ate therein, on conviction he shall be sentenced to eay a fine not less than one, hundred or, more that

chimonwealth, or shall ofter to make any such be r wager, either by verbal proclamation thereof, a

y any written or printed advertisement, or invi-

y three times the amount, so bet or offered to be

her provides, that othe inspectors, judges and lerks shall before entering on the duties of their

other inspector; and then the inspector so qualified shall administer the eath or affirmation to him.

The inspectors, judge and clerks required by

r conferred by the 18th section of said act, th idge or either of the inspectors shall have power administer the oaths prescribed by said act, t

er clerk of a general, special or township election. The following shall be the form of the eath

law, nor will I vexationsly delay or refuse to r

ive any vote from any betson who I shall belies

sclose how any elector shall have voted, unless:

nired to do so as a witness in a judici typroceeding at that I will in all things truly and impartial all faithfully perform my duty therein, to the be-f my judgment and abilities, and that I am not

ay, and that I will use my best endeavors to pre-vert any fraud, desert or abuse, in carrying on the same, by citizens qualified to vote, or objects, and will make a true and perfect return of the said elec-

log, and that I will not disclose how any cleet thatthave voted, unless required to do so as a w

nees in a judicial proceeding, and will in all thing thuy, impartially and faithfully perform my dut respecting the same, to the best of my judgmen and ability, and that I am not, directly or indirec-

er on the result of this election.

an six months or more than two years "If any personsor per one shall make any bet o cager upon the result of the election, within th

said offense was committed, and not entitled to

bles by the election officers,; the word "tax" being fined not less than five hundred dollars, of he fin-prisoned not less than one month nor more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court. And the Judges of the respective district afore-sald, are required to meet at Towanda, on the Fit-day next following the holding of said election, then and there to perform those things required of them by law. Given under my hand, at my office in Towanda, this fiventy-fourth day of September, in the year of rour Lord, one thousand eight, hundred and seven-ty-ix, and in the one hundredth year of the In-decendence of the United States. dded where the claimant claims to vote on fax: se, respectively, on the lists of persons voting at the election. Section 11. It shall be lawful for any qualified section 11. It shappe tawful to any quantum fitteen of the district, notwithstanding the name f the proposed voter is contained on the list of res-dent taxables, to challenge the vote of such person. ident faxables, to challengs the vote of such person, whereupon the sage proof of the right of suffrage as is now required by law shall be publicly made and acted on by the election beard, and the vote admitted or rejected, according to the evidence. Every person cldming to be a naturalized cliffer, shall be required to produce his naturalization cut-tilleate at the election before voting, except where he as been for five years consecutively a voter in the district where he offers to vote, and on the vote, of such retroubling security, the election offers. Sheriff's Office, Towarda, Pa. of such person being received, the election officer-are to write or stamp the word styoted" on his cer-tificate, with the day, month and year, and if any tificate, with the day, mosth and year, and if any election officer or officers shall receive a second vote on the same day, by virtue of the same certificate, except where sors are entitled to vote because of the naturalization of their father, they and the person who shall offer subh second vote shall be gully of a misdemeanor; and on conviction thereof shall be difficed or imprisoned, or both, at the discretion of the court; but the fine shall not exceed five hundred dollars to each ease our the interiormment of

October 24, 1576.

Ortober 24, 1576.

ORPHAN'S COURTSA E.—By
virtue of an order issued out of the Orphan's
Court of Bradford county, the undersagned executors of the last will and testament of John Keeler,
iate of Wyalusing township, Bradford county, Padecased, Will expose to public sale on Thursday,
Nov. Io. at 2 P. M., on the premises, the following
described property, situated in said county and
bounded as follows, to wit: Homestead Lot No. 1,
Hohestead, beginning at a corner on the road,
thence north fifteen degrees, west twenty-two and
legist-tenths perches to a stone near a rock, thence
morth seventy-five degrees, east epity-seven perchees to a corner, thence south fifty-seven degrees, west-geventesen perches; thence south fortynimb degrees, west seventeen and four-tenths
perches, thence south thirty-three degrees, east
alegat twenty perches to Wyalusing Creek, thence
down said creek twenty-eight perches, thence south
iffty-six degrees, west eight and four tenth perches
to place of beginning, containing twelve acres and
one handred and fifty-two perches more of less.

Lot No. 2. Beginning at a corner stake and
stones, thence north thirty-three degrees, east seventeen and one-half degrees, east twenty-six
thence south forty-seven degrees, east
twenty-six perches, thence south forty-seven degrees,
east twenty-four and one-half
degrees, east twenty-four and one-half
degrees, west twen begoining, containing three and one-half and, more or less. Lot No. 3. Beginning at a stone on the bank of Wyslasing Creek, thence north four degrees, west seventeen perches, thence north seventy-one de-grees, cast twenty-one perches, thence north eighty two degrees, cast eleven perches, thence south six-

less.

Al.-50, the undivided one-half interest of the sail John Keeler, deceased, in the following described pieces or parcels of Jand: No. 7. Regining at a point near the dam, thence south fiftying degrees, west twenty-two and three-fourth perfors, thence south slavy-three-degrees, westien and slavi-nits perches, thence south skyty-nine degrees, west ten 8-10ths perches, spath eighty-two degrees, west televin berches, thence south syenty. legrees, west eleven perches, thence south seventy me degrees, west twenty-eight perches, thence south fitty-two and one-half degrees, west twelve south htty-two and one-half degrees, west twelve preches, thence south thirty three degrees, west twenty-six and three-tenths percles, thence south forty-four degrees, east three and three-tenths perches, thence north sixty-fixe degrees, éast thirty three perches, thence north four degrees, west seventeen perches, morth seventy-one degrees éast twenty-one perches, thence north eighty-two degrees, east eleven perches, thence south sixty-line degrees, cast eleven perches, thence south sixty-line degrees, east ten and eight-tenths perches, thence north fifty-one degrees, east twenty-two perches, to the aforesaid dain, containing five agrees of haid, more of less. to shall discusse how any elector voted, unless re-ired to do so as a witness in a fudicial proceeding all be guirty of a misdemeanor, and up at convicar thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceed g one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment no ceeding two years, or both, at the discretion of more or less.

So. 2. Beginning at a point near the dain, on the eposite side of Wyalusing Creek, from the above described lot, thence south eighty-four degrees, east ten perches, thence south nineteen-degrees, east ten perches, thence south sixty-hipp and one-half degrees, west twelve perches, thence north twenty-eight and three-fourths degrees, west six perches, thence along the courses of said Wyalusing creek to the place of beginning, outle ining two hundred and seventy nearlies of here the same may be holden, or shall riotous? listurb the peace of such election, or shall use of rectice intimidation or threats, force or violence ector or prevent him from voting, or restrain the reedom of choice, such person, onconviction, shale fined in any sum not exceeding five hundres TERMS,-On Homestead Lots, \$25, to be paid

Wood Lot. Beginning at a post and stones for a

a Wood Lot \$25 when struck down, \$125 at confir ation and balance within one year from date of JOHN F. CHAMBERLAIN, G. R. ACKROYD, Oct. 3, 1876. Executors. Wyalusing, Oct. 3, 1876. RPHANS' COURT SALE.—By wirtue of an order issued on by the Orphans' one; of Bradford county, the undersigned, Admin-I, will expose to public sale on the premises, on sday, Nov. 9 1876, commencing at I o'clock, p. a 'the following real estate : 's' interest of the following real estate : Single in Towarda township! beginning at a post on the east side of Main Street and south-west correct of lot owned by N. B. 'Overton; thence along

aw to hold township and general elections, shall ake and subscribe the several oaths and affirma-fours required by the 19th, 20th and 21st sections of the act of 2d day of July, 1839. "An Act relat-TiltMS-4160 on the property being struck down, 300 of balance on confirmation of sale, and balance n one and two years thereafter with inte J. L. BOWMAN, Administrate ing to the elections of this Commonwealth," which on the additional shall be prepared and administered in the manner prescribed in the 18th and 22d sections of said act, and in addition to the power of the property of the said act, and the said act and act the said ARPHANS' COURT SALE,—By is to case by lands of more incored and remission, contraining one hundred acres, improved.

TERMS:—\$50 upon the property being struck own, one-fourth of the residue upon the confirmation of sale and the balance in two equal annual intallments thereafter, with interest, octi

UDITOR'S NOTICE .- In the inter of the estate of Michael Mitchell, line of the township of Towanda, deceased. In the Orpleans, Centr of Brudford County.

The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the court to distribute money in the hands of the administrator of said estate arising from the sale of the personal and real estate of said decedent, will aftend to the duties of his appointment at the office of twenton & Elsbree, in the Boro of Towanda, on Monday, Nov. 20th, 1578, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all persons having claims against said and where all persons having claims against said

E. OYERTON, JR. Oct12 Atwood vs Richard Graham. No. 693 Feb. T. 1876, In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County.
The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the court to distribute the fund arising from sheriff's sile of defendant's real estate, will attend to the daties of his appointment at his office in Towanda, on Thursday. November 23, 1876, at 1 o'clock. P.M., when and where all persons having claims on Sald and must present the same, and coming in upon the same,

JAMES WOOD,

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UDITOR'S NOTICE.—È. Pom eroy's use vs. Charles Stockwell. No. 1064, May Term, 1876. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford Co. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the ourt to distribute monies in the hands of Sheriff, eceived from sale of rafts, not estate, will attend greened from sale of, Falls, not estate, with agent to the duties of his appointment at the office of II. N. Williams, Esq., in Canton boro, on WEDNES-DAY, November 22, 1876, at 10 o'clock a, m., when and where all persons having claims against asid fund must present the same or be forever debarred theoreform H. J. MADILL.

Towanda, Oct. 19, 76-4w. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — Henry
Stulen, now to the use of E. W. Halo vs D. D.
Maynard. No. 899, Dec. Term, 1872. In the Court
of Common Pleas of Bradford county.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by
the Court to distribute the fund raised from the
sheriff's sale of the defendant's real estate in the
above stated case, will attend to the duties of his
appointment at his office in the Borough of Towan
da, on Tuesday, the 14th-day of November, 1876, az
in log claims upon said fund, must present them, or
be forewar debarred therefrom.