LEBANON county manufactured 506,050 cigars during August and sold 418,050. A GEORGIA woman is reported to have given birth to triplets three successive SENATOR JOHN MORRISSEY is prostrated by pneumnia, but his recovery is expect

WILLIAM LONGMAN, the publisher, left a personal estate of about \$1,000,000 to his heirs. SINCE September 1st, Columbus, Ga.

mills have taken 417 bales cotton, against 196 last year.
CINCINNATI produced 475,212 barrels of malt liquors for the year ending Au-Anornen negro has been sent to Ken-

tucky Penitentiary for 99 years for mur-THE Chicago Times thus puts it: "That brittered old bulk, The Tilden, is Beach-Ed at last." & -

A NEWBURYPORT (Mass.) fisherman reand weighing 350 pounds. On an average two or three carloads of stoves are daily shipped from Eric to

Boston and other castern points. THE Southwest railway has been extended to Oliphant's furnace, four miles MARY CLEMMER, according to "Jennic June." commands the largest sum paid to Washington correspondents:

THE purchasing agent of the Eagle rolling will, in Pittsburg, is making heavy purchases of pig iron in Lehigh county. ONE of the Dublin unions advertised A BERLIN order for silk goods has been received by a Rockvill (Ct.) firm which exhibited the goods at the Cenntennial. Belknap is trying to make an honest living by peddling a patent indelible ink for use by postmasters canceling stamps: ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS thinks he Two thousand American firms are said represented in the Paris Exhibition of 178. According to the Milwaukee Sentinel, Senator Angus Cameron, of Wisconsin, is "in print as an anti-Adminstration per-

Tire widdow of United States Senator Charles Atherton is to build an Episcopa churcheat her ewn expense in Nashua,

MISS BERTHA VON HELLERN will try to walk eighty-nine miles in tweety-six conrecutive hours at Providence, R. I., next A Thor policeman swore as follows:

The prisoner sat on me, calling me an ass and an idiot—all of which I certify to THERE are sixty-eight different sewing machine stickes, and a hundred and sixty-eight different ways of lying about

about three fourths of the refused supply

period last year. DURING the year just closed the United States sold 105,000,000 yards of cotton goods abroad, ten times more than was exported the year before. In a camp neeting near Guerneville

a hollow tree, the cavity being thirteen SAVANNAH, Ga., is becoming an important eigar manufacturing place, and "gennine Havanas" are turned out by the

THE Earl and Countess of Dufferin and stite have returned to Ottawa from their long tour in the North-western British

THE Chester rolling mill is running day and night, employing about a hundred and rifty hands. The prospects is good for a confinance of work. MRS FASSETT, whose picture of the Electoral Commission is approaching ompletion, is in Boston making a study

of Judge Abbott's head. THE old boiler shop near the Reading railroad. Chester, is being fitted up fo the manufacture of small printing pre and forty hands will be employed.

THE son of the famous Algerian patrio he Emiercald-el-Kader, who, It is said has developed considerable literary tas-tes, is engaged upon a life of hic father. MR. CHARLES O'COXOR, of New York, is chairman of the American Society o the Red Cross; organized for the succor of sick and wounded Russian soldiers. THE forests of North Carolina produce THE forests of North Caronic twenty-two species of oak reight of pine, when of spruce, seven of magnetia, eight, nine of spruce, seven of magnolia, eight, of hickory, and five each of elm and birch. SUNATOR BEN. H. HILL has written a column letter to say that in his opinion the growing interests of Georgia demand the selection of Atlanta as the State cap

A VIRGINIA paper says that the Moffett punch is gaining in public favor overy day, and the noisy and dietatorial proedings of the liquor dealers are begining to excite disgust. THE fanatic Mussulmans in India, appears, have money to contribute to the relief of the wounded Turks, though people are dying around them by the thous

A CHINESE hag has been placed on bail in San Francisco, on the charge of cruelly treating a child, to give her the fashona ble Chinese little foot. The member was shockingly distorted. THE Glendon iron company, Easton

has at present more orders on hand than hey can fill with their present number of Jurnages in blast and are making arrangements to start up all their furnaces. Ax Indiana paper relates that on Sunday morning there was no Suuday-school in one of the churches of its town because wasps had taken possession of the hous and showed fight. NEARLY \$1,000 has been subscribed o

the \$2,500 necessary to establish in Boston the proposed school for teaching girls and women carving and modeling in plaster, clay, and wood. Tim election in Colorado having been held and woman suffrage defeated, Miss Susan B Anthony is announced to deliver

in Denyer her lecture entitled, "Women Wants Work, Not the Ballot." THE New Orleans Times says that thousands of recomployed men linger in that city, while urgent invitations are be

e. o. goodbich, S. W. Alvord

Towards, Pa., Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

BEPEBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. HON. JAMES P. STERRETT. Of Allegheny County.

> J. A. M. PASSMORE. Of Schuylkill County. FOR STATE TREASURER. WM. B. HART, Of Montgomery County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. I. McPHERSON,

Of Towarda Borough. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. · T. A. SEWARD. Of Smithfield Township.

EDGAR KING, of the Altonna Rad cal, has been nominated by the Reoublicans of Blair county for Repreentative, in place of D. M. Jones.

REPUBLICANS, remember that only for eighteen hogsheads of whisky, say election. Let no Republican fail to farm. 1,150 gallons, for the use of the paupers. do his whole duty. We have an excellent ticket, and every candidate ioner BALDWIN was written in reply should receive the full vote of the to one addressed him by a number of

> We have not a word to say against | House farm! either the Prohibition or Democratic To. U. E. Passmore, M. J. Long, Jas Mccandidates, personally, but they have no claims in this respect over Mc-PHERSON and SEWARD, and the latter in addition to possessing at least for the purposes of a poor house &c.
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> I gladdly avail toyself of the first opequal merits with their competitors, are sound and reliable Republicans.

An effort will be made to sinduce. Republicans to vote the temperance most ardent temperance man doing any such thing. The Republican candidates are just as reliable on that uestion, as their Prohibition com-

A FRIGHTFUL railroad accident occurred in Chester County on Friday last. There had been a gathering of partisan nature. I am personally friendly over \$300,000,000 in the one single the Pennyacker family, near Phænixville, and as the company num-Unit surpasses any of the States in nixville, and as the company num-the production of lead—having produced bering some two hundred were proceeding homeward in the evening, The failures during the past three the train conveying them was thrown months were \$ 1,300,000 more in amount from the track and teu or twelve inthan the failures for the corresponding stantly killed and thirty or forty se. riossly wounded. The accident was caused by the washing out of the

> track by a violent storm. the mines for seven years; and HART, the mines for seven years; and HART, the Republican candidate for State two miles from which the poor house two miles from which the poor house would be located. These one hundred acres are wild, and from which the valuable timber has been mostly removed.
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> The privilege of the use of water from a natural and unfailing reservoir for the or the votes of those who want to honor trate how open the path of honor is in this country to those who start in pluck to push their own way.

Ir railroad traffic is any guide as to the state of general business, the prospect at present may certainly be onsidered encouraging. Seventeen hundred and thirty-four cars were handled on Friday last on the eastern division, Philadeiphia and Erie railroad, seventeen hundred and fifteen on Saturday. This is the largest exhibit ever made on any two consecutive days by this read. In oil and other traffic there is a general increase. Two hundred oil cars were sent out on this division last night. The resources of the road are being called into use in full now, to meet the pressing demands of busi-

It is pretty hard to draw the lines between the poor and the rich in this country. The child born with a "Silver spoon in its mouth" is as likely as not to end in poverty, while the poor mens' children become the wealthy. Nearly all the successful men now in the country, were born in humble life, and learned from necessity to strike out for themselves; while the offspring of the richbrought up in idleness and indulgence-gravitate to want. Such beng the fact, it is evident that the laboring man who permits himself to imbibe prejudices against capitalists, is probably giving encouragement to prejudice against his own son in

IMPORTANT TO TOBACCO GROWERS .-As many farmers in this county are commencing to raise tobacco, they ing sent to the people of the North to should know the feet, that they can sell tobacco of their own production.

The following letter from Commissioner Baldwin and raply by Messrs.

Coolbaugh and Kilmer need but but little explanation. All three of going saving to us we could get along the same point and although arged to stay insisted upon going saving to us we could get along. the Commissioners were agreed as to the necessity of a Poor House, and what we did. We then believed he was not only willing, but anxious to make the for some time were engaged in ex-purchase, and soon after his departure we amining different farms with a view made the offer of \$13,000, which was acto purchasing. After several had derive "I have been thinking of the same farm." On this intimation it was deplace, and the Commissioners visited it with that end in view, with what result, Messrs Coolbaugh and Kil-HER relate in their letter.

ed in good faith, when they selected the farm, and in making the contract larger one. believed their action would meet the the voters of the county.

The following letter from Commis gentlemen in this place requesting his reasons for opposing the Poor

Cabe and others.
GENTLEMEN.—I am in the receipt of your letter of the 13th ult, requesting my reason for refusing to sign the contract for the purchase of the Reed Myer farm, portunity afforded me to comply with

your request.

Before proceeding to give the reason which controlled my action, permit me to express my sense of the propriety of your course in demanding a statement of those reason. Regarding myself simply as a public servant; elected to the position of commission of the county by the suf-frages of my fellow citizens, for the purpose of seeing that the affairs of the county are administered in a way that will best conserve their interest, I recognize the right of those follow citizens at all times. to demand an explanation of my official conduct.. And permit me to say, that in pursuing the course'l have in regard to he purchase of this property, I have been

ests of my constituents. following reasons: "First-The quantity of land embraced that 150 or 200 acres of suitable land a great abundance for a poor house in

Second—I regard only a small portion of this land suitable for the purposes of a As Passmore, the Republican candidate for Auditor General, was Third—I consider the stipulated price entirely too high, for the number of acres dinary purposes of the institution as and suitable for the purpose intended. Out as for protection against fire by the use hundred acres are available for the purpose of a poor house. And out of this one hundred acres mot mores than fifteen one hundred acres mot mores than fifteen humble life and have industry and acres are adapted to pauper labor.

Fourth—The buildings are old and untenable in their present condition, for the

> Fifth—By the terms of the contract which I declined to sign the County is the requirements of the county for many obliged to keep that part of the Mill-race in repair for all time, which crosses the

land proposed to buy."?

my duty to my fellow citizens. Yours, with great respect, Leraysville, Oct. 2. John Baddwin.

To the People of Bradford County It is seldom that public officers are called upon to defend in the public prints their official acts. We believed that, have ing acted according to our best judgment in the selection of a poor house farm, and that selection having been submitted to the people of the county for ratification, it was becoming in us to permit the selection to succeed or fail, according as its merits should be estimated, to submit in silence to public criticism, and to refrain

When, however, our conduct as a ma-When, however, our conduct as a majority of a board public officers is arraigned by one of our number in the public known as a 'rushing business.' Full press, under the pretext of furnishing including the clerical forces in some houses are un-

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whatever as to the price proposed, or the quality or location of the land. After this

been examined, the Commissioners happened to meet Col. PIOLLET in Towanda one day, when Mr. Baldwin was detained at home by illness, or by his private business, and visited Towanda in win asked him. "what farm shall we buy for a Poor House?" After a moment's reflection the Colonel replied "the REED MYER farm will be a poor to be a plete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, we had proveded to complete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, we had proveded to complete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, we had proveded to complete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, we had proveded to complete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, we had proveded to complete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, we had proveded to complete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, we had proveded to complete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, we had proveded to complete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court, we had proveded to complete it in Mr. Baldwin's absence, and on the first day of Court, (Monday), it was a present the contract to court the court the contract to court the contract to court the contract to court plied "the Reed Myer farm will be a good one." Mr. Baldwin replied made no objection to the terms of the contract. It was not until the next day may be judged from the smiling

He never has mentioned to us the obdifference of opinion between us. We be lieve the expense of the counties where poor houses exist shows that where We have no desire to influence a large farms are occupied, the annual exsingle voter in regard to the Poor large farms are occupied, the annual expense per capita of maintaining the poor large than release than release the forms are recommended. House question, but we believe that The principal item of expense in the man-Messrs Coolbaugh and Kilmer, actagement of a farm is the salary of the small farm costs as much as that of a 2. The second objection is incorrect in

approval of their colleague as well as the other, it is east instead of south of the Wysox Creek, and it is reached by a road which forms a part of the eastern bound-In justice to Mr. Baldwin it is ary of the property which road reaches proper to state that he says his mind, little over a mile. The land has upon it a few more days remain before the was changed after examining the timber which will be valuable in the con struction and improvement of buildings on the premises, it affords a supply of woods, much of it is easily cleared, and at least 85 acres of it will be suscentible of cultivation and valuable for grain or pas-

> In purchasing the property we were at liberty to choose such portions of the laud as we desired. We considered this porion at the valuation fixed upon it rela tively to the other portions of the premises, to be very desirable, and we consider ed that we were acting according to the obvious interest of the county in including it in the purchase. 3. One hundred and seventy-five acre

of the farm in question are improved, and immediately available for the poor louse purposes. That but one hundred acres are so available, and that not more than affect acres are adapted to pauper labor, are gross and palpable mis-statements,
4. That a level road is such an obstacle
to the moving of buildings, that they cannot be conveniently united, we first heard when we read Mr. Baldwin's letter. But as there will be no necessity for the moving of the buildings, that can be no objection. We consider it preferable that some of the buildings should be isolated from the main ones, for in that manner some of the poor, children for example, could be kept separate for the other inmates of the institution. The buildings are not untenable, and they are all, with the exsception of one tenant house, in a good state of preservation. We see no reason, and none is specified by Mr. Baldwin, why he situation in the hamlet of Myersburg

s objectionable.

5. In the original draft of the contract ent with my own integrity, and the interow in the possession of Messrs. Davies I declined to become a party to the contract for the purchase of his farm, for the following reasons:

& Carnochan, a clause was inserted at the request of Mr. Myer, providing that the owner of the mills below should have the privilege of entering upon the premses for the purpose of repairing that part of the race running through the property proposed to be purchased. But being convinced that the expense of keeping the race in repair was merely nominal, and five dollars per annum, we deemed it advisable to change the contract, and did so under the advice of counsel, believing it better that the county should keep the brought up on a farm and worked in the mines for seven years; and HART, traceled systems the mines for seven years; and HART, traceled systems the mines for seven years; and HART, traceled systems the many traceled systems that the many traceled systems the many traceled systems that the ma

dinary purposes of the institution as well of fire plugs, and as a power for runni Wysauking depot on the Pa. & N. Y. R R., four miles from the county seat, fou care of the poor; and being separated by a centre of the county, and in a position public highway, they cannot be conveniand one half miles from the geographical ently united; and being situated in a county, we consider very favorable. The thickly settled neighborhood, their locabuldings also, are of a character seldom found upon farms, and with a compara-

vears. As the matter is one ultimately within our control we may perhaps be pardon In reply to your questions concerning ed for giving our estimate of the expendithe condition of the land and fences; I will say, they are in a fair condition for dition to receive the poor. The tax for ordinary farming purposes.

| dition to receive the poor. The tax for payment for the farm, will be a two mill ordinary farming purposes.

I have thus complied with your request, tax, raising the sum of \$13,000, and suband given you in brief the reasons which induced my refusal to become a party to the purchase of this property. These reasons I believe to be well founded; being the result of so careful an examination as my experience as a farmer for the period of lifty years enabled me to make, tegether with a gealizing sense of the imperiod of lifty years enabled me to make, together with a realizing sense of the importance to the tax payers of the county of my, conduct, in the premises. I am personally in favor of sa poor house, but if the reasons I have given should be the voters of the decimal mall founded by the premises. deemed well founded by the voters of the enjoys more advantages and suffers few county, and should result in a defeat of a er disadvantages than any of the many poor house on the day of election. I can only say that whatever the result, I have simply discharged what I believed to be deep sense of our responsibility as public deep sense of our responsibility as public servants, free from any bias of personal or political partiality, and have sought to promote the best interests of the country, and we believe that if the subject meet the thorough examination of the people

our action will be approved and they will soon have reason to be proud of the char Nity they have established G. W. KILMER, Commissioners of Bradford County. BUSINESS ACTIVITY.

There is certainly a noticeable re vival in trade throughout the counfrom using any means whatever to influence the public choice. nal says:

formation to the public, and when the pretext is further employed as the vehicle of misrepresentation, we believe it is not only proper, but our duty to ourselves day a member of one dry-goods firm and to the people whom we serve to de-clare fully the truth of the matter, and hind in filling the day's orders, and to give the reasons which have actuated a shoe dealer said that his house was us, even though such a defense involves \$10,000 behind. A prominent mer-

are very good indeed. There are no important changes in quotations. Collections are improving materially, both in the city and country, which L. Hoa Paul D. Monnow, President Judge of is a great relief to lumber dealers, or Smallers, and Hon. C.S. Russith, Associate

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is a great relief to lumber dealers, merchants, manufacturers and bankmerchants, manufacturers and bankmers."

Equally encouraging reports come from Vicksburg, Nashville, Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City. In Baltimore, says the Sun, "trade is fairly active in all the leading branches, and prospects of a satisfactory business during the season more and more encouraging."

As to the situation in Philadelphia, the North Americanssays:

"That the situation among busi"That the situation among busi"That

"That the situation among business people is considered satisfactory that we learned of his oppositon to the faces and cheery talk of the merchants and traders as they meet and ctions which he urges in his letter, and greet each other daily on 'Change these we will now notice in detail. They and in the other business baunts of are as follows: (See Mr. Baldwin's letter.) this city. It is not so much in the and in the other business haunts of 1. Upon the first objection there is a amount of orders that are daily being received by some of those whose connections extend throughout the nterior of this and other States, as t is in the frequency and number of first the demands that are made for fresh goods. - This denotes empty shelves and returning confidence which are indications that the improvemet gives signs of extension and permanency, and that is what our merchants most desire. In some branches of com-

merce there is a marked degree of activity, while most lines of merchandise show a demand above the average and a fair aggregate trade." These are all cheering reports, over which may all rejoice with un-

THE ELECTIONS. Elections were held in Ohio and lows on Tuesday. The returns received up to the time of going to press leave no room to doubt that Ohio has gone Democratic by about 20,000 majority, with a Democratic legislature.

The Republicans carry Iowa, electng the whole ticket. The municipal elections in Newark, New Jersey, resulted in a Renublican victory.

A New and Sure Cure for Liver and Ridoy Diseases, Nervons Debility-Vital Weakness SAGE'S famous "LIVER, KIDNEY AND NERTE" cures of Dyspopsia, Habitual Costiveness, Gravel, Liver and Ridgey diseases, Nervous and Sick Headache, Spine and Female Diseases, Diseases, Palpitation of the Heart and Nervous Debility of ither sex, than any remedy extant. They are abd humanity, and should be in every house. A few, loses will often save heavy doctors hills. If your lyuggist hasn't them, take no cheap and worthless Faratoga, N. Y., and receive them by mail. Set Aug. 16, '77-cow.

New Advertisements.

TMMENSE STOCK SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING

M. E. SOLOMON & SON.

Agreeably with announcement. MR. J. DAVIS

Has filled the store lately occupied by 8 Son with the most complete assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING! f every description ever offered in

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR FURNISHING GOODS, CAPS, VALISĖS, UMBRELLAS,

CANES, &c.

da, and shall endeovor, by close attention ness, small profits and fair dealing, to n

Towands, April 5, 1877. H. CAREY.

TAILOR. SHOP OVER STEVENS 4 LONG'S STORE. Gent's clothes cut and made to order in the new-est fashions. Cutting and repairing done on short notice at reasonable rates, and satisfaction guarancolice avreasonable rates, and satisfaction guarated. Picase give us a culi.
Towanda, Qct. 4, '77. JAMES II, CAREY. INGLISH AND FRENCH LES.

A SONS will be given during the Falland Will r, to those desirons of studying the GERMAN OR FRENCH LANGUAGE,

TERMS-\$10, and no deduction for occasiona

A TTENTION FARMERS!

DROCLAMATION: WHEREAS.

TENERAL ELECTION PROC-

first Monday of said month, ) in the sveral districts in said county, as follows:
Armenia, at the house of John S Recker.
Alba boro, at 'be house of Ira Smith.
Albany, at the Bahr school house.
Asylum, at the school house near S Decker's.
Athens boro, at the house of D M Sinsabaugh.
Athens twp—District No. 1, at the Exchange Hotel, District No.2—at the house of Townsend Knowles. District No.3—at the Sayre House, District No.4—at the Rayre House, Burlington boro, at the Royse House, Burlington twp., at the Royse House, Burlington twp., at the Royse House, Burlington twp., at the Royse House, Burlington boro. Barlington West, at the M E Church. Barclay, at the school house. Canton boro., at the Central House. Canton twp., at the Central House. Canton boro

Canton twp., at the Central House, Canton boro Columbia, at the house of Jas Morgan.
Franklin, at the Town Hall,
Granville, at the house of B F Taylor,
Herrick, at the school house, Herrickville,
Lichtek, at the house of F E Caso.
Lichtek, at the house of S B Carmer.
LeRoy, at Centre school house.
Monroe twp., at the house once occupied by J I
teckwell. Monroe twp, as the house of Ornal Kellogg, Orwell, at the Town Hall.
Overlon, at \*chool house No 2.
Pike, at the house of Traver Rosworth,
Rome twp, at the Academy, in Alome boro, at the Academy,
Wildshow at the house of Chas Hendy. Hidgbury, at the house of Chas Hendy, heshequin, at the Valley House. Springfield, at the house of Mrs Thos Smead, Standing Stone, at the house of Simon Stevens, Smithfield, at the House of L P Forest. Sylvania bore, at the house of Curits Merritt. Southictreek, at the house of Ce.Coe. Terry, at the house of E J Shepard. Towards boro—First Ward, at the hotel of Patrick Sullyan. Second Ward, at the Court House, Third Ward, at the Grocery Stord of G S Smith. Towards twip., at the school house near H L Scott's. ott's... Towanda North, at the house of S A Mills.

Towards North, at the house of S A Mills.
Troy bore, at the leouse of V M Long.
Troy twp, at the Jeouse of V M Long. Troy bore,
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Warren, at the Jeouse of Il Cooper.
Wintham, at the house of Il Kuykendall.
Wyslusing at the house of B Kuykendall.
Wilmot, at the house of A J stone.
Wysor, at the house of Ik EC Myer.
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Yells, at the house of L Seely.
At which time and place the qualified electors will vote by habot for the following assued officers to be elected, hamely:
For one person for Judge of the Supreme Court of this Commonwealth.
For one person for Auditor General of this Commonwealth.

For one person for State Treasurer of this Com-For one person for District Attorney of the coun-For one person for County Surveyor of the count of Bradford.

syens (or if having previously been aqualified elector or native-born citizen of the state, he shall have
removed therefrom and returned, then six months
immediately preceding the election.

Third—He shall have resided in the election distimediately preceding the election.

Fourth—It twenty-two years of age or upwards,
he shall have paid within two years a fine or
county tax, which shall have been assessed at least
two months and faid at least one month before the
election.

Section 4. All elections by the citizens shall be
replained. Every hallot voted shall be received, and the
number recorded by the election officers on the list
of voters, opposite the name of the elector relia presents the Lailot. Any elector may write his mane
upon this licket, or came the spin-sto be written
thereon and attested by a citizen of the district.

The election officers shall be worn or affirmed not
to disclose how any elector shall have voted, unless
required to do so as a witness in a judicial proceeding.

Sect. 5. Electors shall in all cases except treason.

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hall make due probes of voting therein.

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Every person dualified as a foresaid, and who
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the order in which it shall be
nor of any election, or ose or threaten any violence
to such officer, or shall interrupt or improperly inted votes, opposite the name of the elector who presents the Lailot, Any elector may write his name
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The election officers shall be sworn or affiliered not
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but indulector shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by reagon of hits name no, being registered.

See 8. Any person who shall give, or promise or offer to give, to an electer any money, reward, or other valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withholding the same, or who shall give or privilege such consideration to any other person or parity for such election's vote or for the withholding thereof, and any elector who shall receive or agree to receive, for himself er for another, any money, reward, or other valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withholding three of the valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withholding three of the valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withholding three of the valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withholding three of the valuable consideration to make the election of offers, which the inspector two tekests together, with the intent illegally to vote, or shall procure within the intent illegally to vote, or shall procure in the vote shall be recovered.

See, 8. Any person who shall, while a candidate for a term to less than five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in any term of the challenge is untrue before the leading shall, on consideration to the procure with the intent illegally to vote, or shall procure vote shall be recovered.

See, 9. Any person who shall, while a candidate for a term not less than five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in any term of the hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the procure with the first hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the procure with the hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the procure with the hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the procure with the first hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the procure with the hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the procure with the hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the procure with the first hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the procure with the procure with the procure

It shall be the duty of the several assessors re spectively to stiend at the place of holding overy general, special or township election, during the whole time such election is kept open, for the pur-pose of giving information to the inspectors and judges, when called on, in relation to the right of judges, when called on, in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at such election, and on such other matters in relation to the assessmentias the sale inspectors or either of them shall from time to time require.

No person shall be permitted to vote at any election as aforesaid other than a male citizen of the age of twenty-one years or more, who has been a citizen of the United States at least one month, and who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote two months immediately preceding such election; and if 22 years of age or upwards, shall have within two years paid a State or county tax which shall have been a sessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. But a chitzen of the United States who has previously been a qualified voter of this State and returned.

passe so reast one month periors like election. But a citizen of the United States who has previously been a qualified voter of this State and returned, and who shall have lived in the election district and pold taxes, as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after residing in this State six months. Provided, that citizens of the United States between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-two who have resided in the election district two months, as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote although they shall not have paid tax.

Go person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by the Commissioners, nules, Frst, he preauces a receipt for the payment within two years of a State or county tax assessed agreeably to the constitution, and give satisfactory evidence, either on his each or affirmation of another, that he has paid such a tax lor

Section to Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications shall be entitled to vote at all lections:

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Second-He shall have resided in the State one years (or if having previously been a qualified elector or native-born citizen of the State; he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then shammaths

county, or for any municipal board, commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace. In commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace in the militia service of the State, or of any municipal board, commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace in commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace in commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace and addright in two months have bed any commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace and addright in the macroscopic of this State, or of any city or county, or of any municipal board, commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace and addright in the commission of trust/in any city, save only instead of the peace and addright in the commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace and addright in the commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace and addright in the commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace and addright in the commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace and addright in the commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace and addright in the commission of trust/in any city, save only justices of the peace and addright in the commission of trust/in any city of said to be address to be done or inquired into by any of said officers or overseers, shall be punished as perjury.

Sec. 10. On the day of election district, at or believe the election in and no man shall be permitted to vote at the election on that day whose mane is not on said list, unless he shall make proof of his right to vote, as the claim of the clection of this right to vote, as the claim of the clection of t

dred dollars, or to undergo an imprisonment more than one year, or both, at the, discretion of the court.

Bre. 18. The assessors shall each receive the same compensation for the time necessarily spent in performing the duties hereiv, enjoined as is provided by law to assessors making valuations, to be paid by the County Commissioners as ic other cases; and it shall not be lawful for any successor to assess atax against any person whatever within sizy-one days next preceding the annual election in November; any violation of this provision shall be a misdemeanor, and subject the other as oftending to a fine, on conviction, not exceeding one hundred dol, lars, or to imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both, at the discretion of the contr.

Sec. 19. Any assessor, election officer, or person appointed as an overseer, who shall neglect or refuse to perform any duty enjoined by this act, without reasonable or legal cause, shall be subject to genalty of one hundred dollars; and if say assessor shall knowingly assess may person as a voter who is not qualified, or shall wilfully refuse to 22-sess any one who is qualified, he shall be guilty of a misslemeanor in office, and on conviction be partially somitted not exceeding one thousand underst, or long isonical not exceeding one thousand underst, at the discretion of the court, and also be subject to action for damage by the party aggreed; and face or destroy any list of voters made out as directed by this act, or tear down or remove the same from the place where it had been fixed, with proper purpose, the person so offending shall tegulity of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, at the discretion of the court; and if any person shall, by violence or intimidation, drive or attempt to drive-from the polis any person or persons appointed by the court to act as overseers of an election, or in any way willfully prevent sail overseers from performing the duties enjoined upon them by this act, such person shall be guilty of a mistemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, at the discretion of the coart. Any person who shall, on the day of any election, visit a polling place in any election district at which he is not entitled to vote, and shall use any intimidation or violence for the purpose of preventing any officer of election from performing the duties required of him by law, or for the jurpose of preventing any qualified voter of such district exercising his right to vote or from exercising his right to receive any person offering to vote, such person shalf be deemed guilty of misdeneanor, and irgon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, at the discretion of the court. Any clerk, overseer or election officer, who shall disclose how any electrical in the voced, unless required to do so as a witness in a judical proceeding, shall be guilty of anishemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, at the discretion of the court.

The following are the preamble and first few sections of the act of June 4th, 1866, entitled, "A forther supplement to the election laws of this Commonwealth:

tions of the act of June 4th, 1856, entitled, "A further supplement to the election laws of this Commonwealth:

Whereas, By an act of the Congress of the United States, entitled "An act to amend the several acts hereinfore passed, to provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces, for other purposes," and approved March 3d, 1855, all persons who have descried the infiltrary or naval service of the United States, and who have not been discharged, or relieved from the penalty or disability therein provided, are sheemed and taken to have voluntarily relinquished and forefitted their rights of citizenship, and their rights to become citizens, and are deprived of exercising any rights of citizens thereof; of citizens thereof;
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States, are not, under the constitution and laws of
Rennsylvania, qualified electors of this Commonwealth: Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That in all elections hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, it shall be unlawful for the judge or inspectors of any such elections to receive any ballot, or bullets, from any person or persons, embraced in the provisions, and subject to the dissoility imposed by said act of Congress, approved March 3d, 1805, and it shall be unlawful for any sunch person to offer to vote any ballot or ballots.

Sec. 2. That if any such judge and inspectors of election, or any of them, shall receive or consent to receive, any such disqualified person, he, or they, so offering, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, in any court of quarter sessions of this Commonwealth, he shall, for each offense be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, and to undergo an imprison-ment in the jail of the proper county for not less than sixty days.

Sec. 3. That if any person deprived of citizenship Sec. 3. That if any porson deprived of citizenship and disqualified as aforesald, shall, at any election-hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, vote, or tender to the officers thereof and offer; to vote a ballot or ballots, any person so offending, shall be deemed gulity of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof in any control of quarter sessions of this Commonwealth, shall, for each offense, be panished in like manner as is provided in the preeding secsection of this act, in the case of officers of election receiving such unlawful ballots.

Sec. 4. That if any person hereafter shall persuade, or advise any person corpersons, deprived of citizenship and disqualified as aforesald to offer any ballot or ballots, to the officers of any election hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, or shall persuade or advise any such officer to receive any

after to be held in this Commonwealth, or shall persuade or advise any such officer to receive any ballot or ballets from any person deprived of citi-zenship and dispositified as aforesaid, such a person so offending, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and apon conviction thereof in any court of quirrier sessions of this Commonwealth, shall be punished in like manner as is provided in the second section of the act, in the case officers of such elections receiving such unlawful ballot or hallots.

In obedience to the requirements of the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I hereby publish the Fifteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, the act of Congress enforcing the same, and the act of Assembly relative thereto: fied by law to vote at any election by the people, in any State, territory, district, county, city, parish, township, school district, municipality, or other territorial sub-division, shall be entitled and allowed to vote at all such elections, without distinction of race, color, or previous, condition of servitude; any constitution, law, custom, usage, or regulation of any State or Territory, or by or under tisauthority, to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, that if by or under the authority of the Constitution or laws of any State, or the laws of any Ferritory, any set is or shall be required to be done as a prerequisite or qualification for voting, and by sychoconstitution or law, persons or officers who shall be charged with the performance of duties in furnishing to efficient an opportunity, perform such prerequisite, or to become qualified to vote, it shall be the duty of every such person and officer to give to all citizens of the sive of paper, printing, hinding, exceeds \$500,-

come qualified to vote, it shall be the duty of every such person and officer to give to all citizens of the United States the same and equal opportunity to perform such prerequisite, and become qualified to vote without distinction of race, or color, or previous candition of servitude; and if any such person or officer shall refuse or knowingly omit to give full effect to this section, he shall forevery such offense, forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars to the pytoson aggreeved thereby, to be recovered by an agtion on the case, with full costs and such allowance for counsel fees as the court shall deem just, and shall also, for every such offense be deemed guity of misclemeanor, and shall on conviction thereof be fined not less than five hundred dollars for be imprisoned not less than one month, and not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of

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election district labeled on the outside "Poor House" and on the inside "for Foor House," or "against Poor House," and deposit said ticket in the proper ballot box as required by law in race or general elections and 'the tickets so received shall be counted and a certified return of the same made

title in any county containing a population of the sixty thousand lahabitants and six hundred square infles.

Given undready field, at my office in Towards, this ist day of October, in the year of our Lord or thousand, eight hundred and seventy-seven, and in the one hundred and second year of the Independence of the United States.

ANDREW J. LAYTON, Sheriff of Bradford County.

Towanda, October 11, 1877.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By vir up of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Bradford Co. Pa., the undersigned. Executar of the last will and testament of Curtis Tyroid, deceased, late of Pike two, in as Meconity of Bradford, will expose to publicate upon the premises, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th 1877, at 2 o'clock P...M., will of that certain tot of land situate to the township of Pike, in the county of Bradford, and Maxe of Pennsylvania, and bounded as follows, to wit:

Pike, Pa., oct 4, '77. TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice Is hereby given that all 'persons indebted to the estate of Micajah Storm, late of Pike, ose'd, must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate must present MARY E. SLOCUM, CHAS. W. SLOCUM, LeRaysville, Pa.,oct4-6n A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — John Cloudy vs J. W. Taylor and M. M. Spalding. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County, No. 449 Sept. T. 1877: No. 449 Sept. T., 1877:
The undersigned, an Auditor, appointed by the court to distribute funds in the finnds of the Sieriff, arising from the sale of defendant's real estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Williams & Angle, in Towanda berro, en WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1877, at 1 o'clock R. M., when and where all persons baring claims against sald fund must present the same, or be forever debarred therefrom.

H. N. WILLIAMS, octil. Auditor,

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the A matter of the voluntary assignment of Hiram Horton, etc. In the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford, Co. No. 1.178, Sept T., 1574; C. The understgned, an Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute funds in the hands of W. T. Horton, assignee, arising from the sale of real courts. norton. Assignee, arising from the sale of real estate and personal property, as shown by his final account, will attend to the dutiles of his appendment at his office in Towards, Pa., on THUES-DAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1977, at 10 o'cleak, \*/M., where all persons having claims upon said finals amust present them, or be debarred from config in Towarda, Pa., Sept:27, 77-4w. TNCORPORATION NOTICE .-

perpetital succession, under the name, style and di-the of "Pleasant Valley Cemetery Association" for the purpose of precuring suitable grannic, and keeping the same in proper condition for a place to

> DAVID FANNING.
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