The Given Contested Election Case. The Given and Weaver contested election case is now in the hands of an examiner The Court of Common Pleas appointed Gen C. H. T. Collis, with powers to receive testi Yesterday, in the office of the ex aminer, the case was partially heard. The evidence occupied four hours, and was as

James W. Flavell, a witness on behalf of the contestant, sworn—I was a member of the 19th Pennsylvania cavalry; I am not now; was discharged in November; belonged to Co. B; was a private; the regiment left Baton Rouge on the 2d of August; but I remained there, on detached duty, until the latter part of October, when I was ordered to General Sheridan: the camp of the regiment was within a square of my quarters up to the 2d of August; February 5th, 1864, the regiment was consolidated into six companies: the next consolidation was at Baton Rouge, in August, 1865; at this consolidation there were about 200 men in the regiment; the sick and wounded numbered a third more; on October 10, 1865, I was detailed at Baton Rouge as clerk; the regiment was not in or near that point, not within 1,000 miles of it; there were then only two men of the 19th cavalry there; they were Hyzer and myself; on the 10th of October the officers of Co. B were Capt. Frank Reeder and Lieut. Joseph C. Castle; Reeder was acting Lieutenant-Colonel: we had no second lieuten ant; John Wilson was not an officer of the company, nor had we any private of that name; William Downey was orderly sergeant when the company left Baton Rouge; Henry Lee was not an officer of Co. B; there was no such man in the company, nor was William Smith nor Henry Moore; I know of one Cook, a corporal in Co. I; never heard of William Reynal or John M. Munch there is a Hicks, an orderly in Co. B; a Ser geant Wilson was in the regiment, but not in Co. C, and he was mustered out shortly after the regiment left Baton Rouge; the was no Robert Anderson or Christian Blu thard, or David H. Lane, nor Daniel Far-ney; I know one Smith, but his name was William; never heard of Maxendrey Wilson; never had but one Wolf in the whole regiment, and he deserted at Union city in 1862; looking at the return for Co. B 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry, I find the following names of men who belonged to Co. B on that day: Augustus Strickler and John Mulholland, sergeant; when Co. Bleft Baton

Rouge it was 60 strong.

Cross-examined—I nad notification that I was not consolidated into Company B when I arrived at Cairo, about a month after wards; I joined Company B at Baton Rouge in August following; Sergeant Downing kept the company roll; I was in camp every night; after they left and went up Red rive Iknew nothing of them.

Re-examined-On the 10th of October none of the company headquarters were at Baton Rouge: there was not a cavalryman within twenty miles of the place; there was no election held in October last in Baton Rouge; there was a post office there, and a hospital with soldiers in it, but only four o

five of our men. licharles A. Dunkelberg, a witness called by Mr. Weaver, sworn—Am captain of Company C, 2d Pennsylvania Veteran Reserves heavy artillery; have reported here by order of the War Department; my company is now three miles from Petersburg; have been captain twelve months, enlisting in 1861; we were in Petersburg after the 4th of April, 1865; the company at first num-bered 130 men, now I have 113; on the 10th of October I had a few men more; it was recruited in Wayne county, but since recruiting I have had new men from all parts of the world; John Yeager was not an offi cer of the company; a man of that name had been discharged two years before; Charles Howe was never an officer of the company; he was a private, and was discharged twenty months ago; William Snyder and Joseph Bishop were not officers; there were privates of those names, but both were discharged a year ago; my company never was at Burkesville; looking at the election returns for my company I recognize Charles Howe, James Snyder, John Yea er, all discharged a year before; Joseph Fisher, who was absent, sick, on October 10th; Stephen Brown, who was in Surrey county, forty five miles away; John W. Mung, who dewith the company only four weeks. John Harvey was discharged in July, 1865; Peter Wirum died in fall of 1864; John Johnson died four years ago; Casper Schaff is with the company; James Wenderwork was in

Surrey county, Va., on October 10; John Ottens was in Surrey county. The captain thus specified every name on the roll, all of whom were discharged, some two and three years ago. He resumed his testimony by saying that there was no elec tion in his company on October 10. Two gentlemen came to the camp and asked to open a poll, but permission was refused, as only five men were in camp; I told those five to go and vote with Company K, if they wanted to, but only one, William Nelson, went; he, Lieut. Sheets and myself were all the votes of my company; we voted with

Company K. Cross-examined-Surrey county is not in the same direction as Burkesville; four of our companies, D, B, A and I were there on the 10th October; I had twenty men on detached duty at Surrey county; my company was detached at different points.

George N. Doolittle sworn-I live in Factoryville, Wyoming county; was First Lieutenant Co. I, 3d regiment Pennsylvania veteran heavy artillery; was mustered out Nov. 13, 1865, but was with company on 10th of October. The company was in the city of Richmond in barracks; before that we were stationed in the outskirts; we went there in April: the company was together with few exceptions; a private, Robert J. Murphey, was in my company, but not present on October 10; Thomas C. Jones was present; a Wm. Smith was also; there was no such name as John W. Taylor; I know the names of all the men in my company present on the 10th of October, but not of present on the 10th of October,

all those who did not belong to the company The roll was handed to witness. He picked out a score of names: nearly all were deserters, who had left in the spring or fall of 1864. The Lieutenant closed by testifying that there was no election held in his com-pany on the 10th of October. I was with the company all day. Twenty-five or thirty men were messengers for Gen. Ord's head quarters in another part of the town.

The examination here closed.

Skating in Canada—"Skating Rink" in Montreal—The Preservation of Ice. The best classes of the people in the larger towns of Canada do not usually skate in the open air, but during the past few years have been building what they call "rinks" or skating-houses, which they use instead of ponds or lakes. The advantages of the "rinks" are, apparently, that they facilitate the production of ice, the water being of but little depth, and as the ice is covered, it is protected from the rain and snow storms which tend to destroy it or render it useless. Thus the ice may be kept better and longer than it could be without the house. There are many rinks in Canada and one or two in the United States. The best are in Que-bec and Montreal. For the purpose of giv-ing our readers some idea of "rink" skatwe copy from the Montreal Gazette an account of skating in Canada:

This popular winter amusement of nearly all classes in a position to pay a share of the expenses of a risk, broke out in its present form among the gay belies of Quebec, in or about the year 1853. It rapidly extended throughout the province—ultimately growing to the proportions of an extensive com-mercial undertaking, in which, of course the social element predominated. The ladies of Quebes originally skated on a space enclosed within one of the wharves on the reception of barders. Rooms single, and sultes and with or without private table.

St. Lawrence, where, from the nature of the place, they were subjected to much incon-venience, "outsiders" frequently rushing in with all the hauteur and self-importance of the true bern American, and disturbing many a little manœuvre intended for the entrapment of some promising commercial beieweled and bewhiskered D'Orsay, or some gruffer and larger pedigreed marching lieutenant. Some of this bewitchingness could not well be thrown away on an intercepting stevedore, or aimed at the susceptible heart of the unfortunate fellow who sendded about on horrowed skates, and a change for the better was therefore determined upon at a council of war, in which some of the pettiest heads in the city solemnly came together, and finally hit upon the exclusive, but necessary and convenient scheme, since so successfully carried out. "Rome was no built in a day," and neither was the rink of the present period. It rose to its present prond shape from a very humble beginning—a barn-like shed run up in a hurry, and dingy, narrow and obscure, which was erected outside of St. Louis Gate, and was irreverently cailed the "cattle shed." fair dames, the portly matrons and the sylph-like damsels, who gyrated in it on "the light fantastic toe," had long ere this invented the Bloomer costume, and fearlessiy claimed it as their own when accused by a bold, shameless bachelor of our acquaintance, with copying Miss Lucy Stone's toilette. They were not evidently ashamed of the proportions of their ankles, and all through the movement displayed a courage and power of invention truly masculine The original rink had primitive windows on a level with the ground, through which the gamins of the town would peep to see "ladies and gentlemen skate in a house;" and every now and then would shout, "There goes the girl with the golden boots," "Look at that swell with the hi-glass," "Here comes the belle with the feathers," the basso profundo of an attendant portly sergeant breaking in every now and then with, "Clear out, boys, or 1'll put some of you in chokey." So much for a beginning ultimately and shortly destined to lead to the erection of palatial editices over half a continent, in which the merry came of the riph could be plead by night game of the rink could be played by night and by day, and the arts of the drawing-room displayed on a field calculated to attract and dazzle unwary bachelors. Montreal, Boston and Halifax, soon followed the example of Quebec, the first rink erected in the city springing into existence in 1859 the year in which the Montreal club erected its building on Upper St. Urbain street. Since then the Victoria rink has been constructed in a style and manner which far distances all other editices of a similar character, and there is every reason for the belief that henceforth the "institution" be a permanent one, a knowledge of skating being fully as essential to a lady as the gentler but less healthful "practice" at the piano or the accomplishments of social life. VICTORIA SKATING RINK OF MONTREAL.

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At the auction store, valuable Miscellaneous Books,
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