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OF PENNSYLVANIA;

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WEDNESDAY MORNING::::SEPTEMBER 17 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

WILLIAM BIGLER. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER SETH CLOVER,

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For Justices of the Supreme Bench. Hon. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset.
" JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. " ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.
" JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.
" WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. RESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT, HOPEWELL HEPBURN, of Pittsburgh ASSISTANT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT, CHARLES SHALER, of Pittsburgh. PRESIDENT JUDGE OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS,

JAMES S. CRAFT, of Pitt Township.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES OF COURT OF CR. SESSIONS. WILLIAM KERR, of Upper St. Clair Township. GEN. JAMES H. WATSON, of Elizabeth Tp. ASSEMBLY,
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L. B. PATTERSON, of Mifflin Township. ABRAHAM HAYS, of Allegheny City.
D. R. WILLIAMS, of Shaler Township

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COL. BIGLER'S SPEECH. In the report of the speech of Col. Bigler, which I hasten to rectify. In taking the notes | Receipts of the C. C. & C. from which it was written out, where Col. B. speaks of the Compromise, I have made use of the names of Messrs. Webster and King, Clay and Foote, as those who were so much entitled to commendation for supporting that measure, I should have reported the names of Messrs. Webster and Cass, Clay and Foote. Any one at all conversant with reporting, knows that such a mistake may be made, without in any way subjecting the reporter to dishonorable or THE REPORTER. unfair imputations.



Appointments of Col. Bigler. Col. BIGLER, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will address his fellow-citizens at the times and places below mentioned, viz: Uniontown, Fayette Co. Wedns., Sept. 17, 1851.

Friday, ...Monday, Greensburg, " M'Connelstown, Ful. Co. Tuesday, Franklin County...... Wedns., Cumberland County.....Thurs.,

The Proclamation of the Sheriff, showing the time and places of holding the annual election in Allegheny county, will be found in uot been counseled in plain terms, at least to-day's paper. It is a document that every voter should study.

MR. BUCHANAN AND LOW WAGES. a remark of the Washington (Pa.,) Commonwealth, that Mr. Buchanan "had fixed" the rate of wages for laboring men at ten cents a day; and asked of the editor to inform us when, where, and in what manner he did this. We made the request in very direct and explicit as outcasts from all the restraints of civilizaterms, in order that there might be no evasion tion. on the part of this faithful advocate and demonstrator of Whiggery. We well knew that the lying organs of the Whig party, and many of their orators of the same character, had asserted that Mr. Buchanan contended, in his celebrated speech on the Independent Treasury Bill, in 1840, that the wages of laborers in this country ought not to be more than ten cents a day; but we wanted to know the precise time when, and the place where, the Washington Commonwealth would say that distinguished statesman had thus fixed the wages of labor. The editor has given his answer; and dates the act in 1840, and says it was in the Senate of the United States, and that the occasion was the discussion the whirlwind of public scorn and exceration.

of the Independent Treasury Bill. This was that such a deed as this will bring upon them all we wanted. Now he has no opportunity to change the time and circumstances; and we tragic and bloody consummation. can pronounce upon his statement according to We are not sufficiently well acquainted with the Commonwealth to determine whether or not its editor will state a wilful untruth respecting man's Magazine of 1740:" an opponent; and therefore will not say that he is an opponent; and therefore will not say that he is thus guilty; but we are fully at liberty to declare that there is not one word of truth in the large what he was—a perfect slown statement. This we say without intending in It seems he passed him with a covered crown. any manner to impeach the character of its edi-

any manner to impeach the character of its edi-said, tor for veracity. We presume that he has taken for truth the statements of Whig orators and "Why, aye," says Tom, still jogging on, "that's editors, and in this manner he has been guilty of most grossly misrepresenting a man who is as Thank God, he feeds me, but I'm taught by sound on all questions affecting the industry of the country as any man in it, or that ever lived tence from the able and truly eloquent speech of Mr. Buchanan, and without uttering a word of defiance to any one to produce a contradictory sentiment in the whole of that great speech, we will simply appeal to his common sense as a man, and ask him if he thinks it even possible that a man occupying the post of a United States' Senator, could so completely stultify himself, as must have been done by Mr. B. if he had contended for such a doctrine as has been so often charged upon him. The man who could make so contrary a statement of his opinionswho could contend for doctrines so utterly opposed to each other—could not be regarded otherwise than as a consummate root; and we measures with the view of having a Rolling Mill know that even the most strenuous of Mr. Bu- and Ship Yard at that place. Have they not heard CHANAN'S opponents accord to him talents of the of that "ruin" which is overspreading the highest order. This single sentence shows the country? entire character of that speech, which has been more perverted than any that has been delivered which manifests more of sound, statesmanlike hear it. knowledge, that almost any other delivered

which you based your assertion, or like an hop,

Democratic Conferce Meeting Pursuant to public notice the Democratic Conrees of Blair, Cambria and Huntingdon counties met at the public house of John Dougherty, in the borough of Hollidaysburgh, on Wednesday the 10th instant, and organized by calling to the chair Dr. Henry Orlady, of Huntingdon county, and appointing M. Hasson, Esq., of Cambria, Secretary. On motion the meeting proceeded to make

ceed to nominate a candidate for President Judge of this Judicial District. On motion of M. A. Adams, of Cambria THOMAS P. CAMPBELL, Esq., of Huntingdon,

was then unanimously nominated for President, Judge by acclamation. The following resolutions were then read and Resolved, That the Democracy of this Sena-

perintendent, Conductors, Engineers and all are entitled to any amount of credit for energy and in our way.

Preacher, has been chosen one of the Professors in the Western Theological Seminary. Brother Kerr will no doubt discharge the duties of the station to the entire satisfaction of all

Whig Doctrines. The Evening Argus, at Philadelphia, in referring to the late atrocity in Chester county, makes the following just and forcible remarks :-The horrible outrage committed by some blacks upon the officers of the law in the neighborhood of Christiana, the details of which will perhood of Christiana, the details of which will worshipping riberty, the laid upon her altar but as a beneficent angel, he laid upon her altar vidence of the state of feeling that has been the choicest treasures of eloquence and poesy. evidence of the state of feeling that has been throughout the State. The law of Congress has been openly denounced, and if resistance has upon which to lean for support in the coming not been counseled in plain terms, at least convulsion. Kinkel was one of those upon whose enough has been said to produce the deplorable

nounce to-day.

All this has been the consequence of the policy of the friends of Gov. Johnston in the State,— We took occasion, a few days since, to notice a policy which he is still urging on the people for the purpose of aiding him in his re-election, and all the sacred guards to life and property are to be broken down, and assassination run riot in the State to accomplish that end. If this doctrine is to be countenanced, we will soon have the State of Pennsylvania a banned place to the rest of the Union, and her citizens looked upon lar, and taught Theology in the University

Appeal after appeal has been made to the Whig party to refuse their aid to the mad and wicked scheme of the Executive, but all to no purpose, and now the catastrophe has come. purpose, and now the catastrophe has come, sanguinary war between the races.

All this is the result, and every lover of peace

A CLOWNISH JOKE .- The Buffalo Courier, one of the best and most amusing papers, as the Post has it, in the regions of the Lakes, gives the

following quotations from the "London Gentle-

The gownsman stopped, and turning, sternly

you!" A friend tells us, says the Knickerbecker, that work is done, the light is taken away." "The work is done, the light is taken away." or thirteen length the annexed verse, among others, sung leoquent preacher, lecturer, tutor, for thirteen hours every day is doomed to spin." On horriin it. In order to satisfy the editor of the Come he heard the annexed verse, among others, sung monwealth of this fact, we extract a single sen- to a wild chorus at a colored camp meeting in Alabama, something near two years ago: Chase de Devil around de slump,

> FAITH WHAT 18 IT! - Many a volume has been written to unfold the nature of religious faith, but we doubt if a clearer, better definition of it was ever given than this by H. Coleridge: Think not the faith by which the just shall live is a dead creed—a map correct of heaven, Far less a feeling fond and fugitive. A thoughtless gift withdrawn as soon as given, it is an affirmation and an act that the control is the second of the state of the state of the second of the state of the s

The citizens of Madison Ia., are adopting The gas works at Steubenville, will be in oper-

in Congress during the last twenty years; and ation in the early part of October. Glad to The people of Cincinnati are becoming excited during that period. "That country is most pros- on the subject of "Spiritual rappings." Mr. perous where labor commands the greatest reward." Tiffany is lecturing there and the Misses Fox Let us hear from you Mr. Commonwealth; and continue their exhibitions. either give us the words of Mr. Buchanan upon

For the Mouning Past. GOTTFRIED KINKLE. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.

Messrs. Editors ;- In your paper of Friday morning "J. G. B." expresses his surprise at seeing the name of Gottfried Kinkel attached to the translated letters which you have been kind

On motion the meeting proceeded to make nominations for Senatorial Delegate to the State Convention, as follows:

Mr. Hasson nominated Thos. A Maguire, of Maguire Cambria.

Mr. Given nominated John Scott, Esq., of Huntingdon.

The meeting then proceeded to ballot, which resulted in the election of John Scott, Esq.

A motion was then made that the meeting pro-I have done so, unless called upon directly by the tone of "J. G. B's" communication.

I can only repeat what Messrs. Neeb—have already said viz. that the error of ascribing the ment under my translating pen, a letter from ment under my translating pen, and a letter from ment under my translating pen, a letter from ment under my translating pen ment London letter of Aug. 7th to Kinkel was one into which any person might have fallen. All into which any person might have fallen. All into which any person might have fallen.

having been given until the conclusion. I began to translate when the first part appeared and, assuming the name of the customary London correspondent. I was accorded when the first part appeared and summing the name of the customary London must be thrown the burthen of proving what he correspondent. I was accorded when the burthen of proving what he

in passive defence, and is, like the F. F., always sitting on the fence, watching which party may be victorious, adding that, "he cannot be trusted, and was therefore expelled from the Demoed, and was therefore expelled from the Demoratic committee, sitting at present in London."
I should say nothing about this, did it not insolve the translator, in some measure, in the
'Total receipts from Feb. 4th 1551. 5445 741 17 100
As to the management of the Road, (says the
Cleveland Herald,) we have heard but one opinion among competent judges—its Directors, Superintendent, Conductors, Engineers and all are is vastly superior to any that may have fallen I will here present a brief sketch

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Rev. David R. Kerr, Editor of the Preacher, has been chosen one of the Preacher, has been chosen one of the Professors in the Western Theological Seminary.

But the Western Theological Seminary will be cheerfully and thankfully received. in 1847, at Cologne, at Bonn, at Mayence, all along the Rhine, in fact, as well as in Frankfort, Darmstadt and Heidelberg, I beard the name of Gottfried Kinkel pass from lip to liplike
"a familiar household word." Distinguished as
a professor of theology, as a man of profound at-

The Revolution was then struggling upward to the surface. Men felt the threes of the vascent evidence of the state of feeing that has been made to the incendiary appeals that have been made to them by Governor Johnston and his allies throughout the State. The law of Congress has throughout the State. The law of Congress has throughout the State. brow the dawning glow of Freedom played with a bright, but mild and steady radiance. His verses and his words of cheer were repeated with the prayers of the oppressed throughout the brooding hills and valleys of the Fatherland. I heard them, and I heard his name linked with I heard them, and I near a his maintenance in the rude blessings in the college hall and in the rude woodcutter's cabin. All classes seemed to feel dom where it is beaten down:—where it is rising or already flourishes, he prays for the advent of heart's core with the noble cause of German freethe like respect for him, from the nobler portion of the titled youth, down to the toil-worn vine iresser-and the water-carrier in the streets. He was born in Bonn, studied there with great distinction, and graduated as Dr. of Philosophy. He first preached at Cologne, became very populations of the present of the

purpose, and now the catastrophe has come, and our officers have been fired upon by a band of black and white desperadoes acting under the advice of the higher law, or of politicians. This we hope will open the eyes of the community to the inevitable tendency of the doctrines advocated by the Whig papers and endorsed by the Whig convention at Lancaster—which is not only to dissolve the Union of the States, but to drench the fields of even the free States with a sanguinary war between the races.

Versity as a lecturer on "Ancient and Mediaeval Art." With no donation from the University, he was compelled to labor incessantly, in a variety of ways, to earn the pittance which supported him. His home at Poppleadorf, (a little village near Bonn,) was the Scholar's Paradise. There he toiled beside his amiable wife, who, while helping her husband, taught her child, and gave private lessons in music for her own support. 1848 came, and he unhesitatingly sprang forth a champion of the poor. He was sprang forth a champion of the poor. He was elected to the Berlin Parliament, where he sided with the Left, and long and nobly defended the popular cause. The contest in Baden heheld him leaving home and wife, and hastening to the battle field. After serving for 11 days in a free corps, he was wounded in battle and captured by the President

the Prussians.

Their law would probably condemn him to years confinement as State's prisoner. Such was the doom of his fellow prisoners, of whom, however, many were very soon released. But man of pre-eminence, drew down upon his head a fiercer vengeance. He was sentenced to connement for life, in a fortress, as a State's prisoner. But, presently, under the pretence of clemency, though really through the machinations of his enemies, he was transferred to Naugard, n the Baltic, a place appropriated to the

felons.
"Dr. Kinkel is dressed in sackcloth, and his

head is shaved. His wedding ring is taken from him, and every little memento of his wife and children which might afford him consolation. His bed is a sack of straw laid upon a board. He has to scour and clean his cell, and perform very other menial office. Light is allowed him only so long as he toils; and, as soon as the work is done, the light is taken away." "The ble diet, without a breath of fresh air, his compled ict, without a breach of freen air, me domplaints unheeded by his jailor, books and papers denied him, hard labor and brutal usage are heaped upon him. Such, reader, what the conservative Kinkel's fate! Permitted only one a month to write to his wife, the jailor strikes out from his letter whatever, he wishes to remise unknown. No one sees the prisoner for the first time the Prussian law requires to be passed without the visit of a relative, Kinkel is suddenly removed to Spandau, another prison, thus recommencing the three months, and thus stolen from the eyes of his wife and friends without any infraction of the law. Shut up from the world, every communication rejected by express order portions to the king sent back unopead poor Kinkel's hope subsides into the resignation of a Christlan.

"Gottfried Kinkel, so recently one of the most admired professors of the University of Honnon on of the ornaments of the scholarship and literature of modern Germany, now clothed in sackdoth, with shaven head and attenuated frame, sits spinning his last threads. He utters no reproaches, no complaints, but bears his sufferings with a sweet resignation that savors already of the angelic abodes to which his conversed the service of the converse of the law. The single papers of the law of the converse of the service of plaints unheeded by his jailor, books and pa-pers denied him, hard labor and brutal usage out from his letter whatever he wishes to unknown. No one sees the prisoner for the first three months. At the end of that period, which the Prussian law requires to be passed without the Prussian law requires to be passed without the visit of a relative, Kinkel is suddenly returned the visit of a relative, Kinkel is suddenly returned to sainly to receive the congratulations. moved to Spandau, another prison, thus recommencing the three months, and thus stolen from the eyes of his wife and friends without any infraction of the law. Shut up from the world,

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Catharine Hayes' Songamance of an earlier dee the loyalty and high hearted devotion of Blondel the minstrel. He finally fied to England, where we, again, find his celebrated vocalist will shortly max country, we give bolow two of her RATHLERNS FAREWELL name heading a list of subscribers to a Revolu-tionary loan got up by the German Committee in Dear Erin, ere I leave thy shore, Receive my sad, sintere adict; Should Kathleen never see thee more, fler heart's best love to thee is due.

London, after the manner of Mazzini and the In February 1861, we heard that Cotta, of the translated letters which you have been kind enough to insert in the Post during the past week.

The mistake is readily explained, and indeed the translated letters which you have been kind to the past is stuttgart and Tubinggen was issuing "a charming volume of tales by Gottfried and Johanna Kinkel." The publication which mentions this work concludes its beautiful critique in the following the past is the property of the property of the property of the past is the p Oh! ever in this heart shall stay .Thy gen'rons welcome, warm as true, .Twill cheer thy Kathleen far away; .Erin! my own loved land, adieu! THE BETURN TO ERIM.

the correspondence of the F. F. for a month or two past having amanated from Kinkal—and as even the most "exalted" could desire. or two past, having emanated from Kinkel—and or I leave the readers of the Post to draw their no notice with regard to the letter in question own inferences—to say whether or not this is the

is near; and, wherever I find words of high trust and consolation, it is pleasant to repeat them to those friends of human freedom here who may not those friends of human freedom here who may not be conversant with the tongue in which they are communicated. Had Mr. Backofen's paper, "The Courier" contained these letters, it would have been the same to me. Had the "West Pennsylvanische Zeitung" published them, still the same. The latter paper, has, during the first week presented "Die Letzen Tajeu" "The last days" which I have done into English (such as it is, and hold ready for publication with Mr.

tainments in natural science, as a charming essayist and tale-writer, as an able lecturer and touching poet—his name had yet another spell to win the heart of Germany—he was a devoted unflinching, untiring friend of popular rights. Worshipping Liberty, not in the form of a friend hut as a beneficent angel, he laid upon her city. any curiosity on the subject at the office of the Morning Post.

Thus much for the falsification, the history of vate party jealousies of the respective German papers here or elsewhere, your translator has nothing whatever to do. He has met with nothing whatever to do. He has met with kindness and hospitality in your country beyond the sens. he is proud to acknowledge it, and to claim the friendship of warm hearted and intelligent Germans here. He sympathises to his

ligent Germans here. He sympathises to his he hart's core with the noble cause of German froze dom where it is beaten down—where it is rising or already flourishes, he prays for the advent of its sister spirit." German Units:

Very Respectfully.

Nall J. ROSE.

Appolonia Jagello at the Altar.

Our readers have already been advised of the marriac event of the clotter of the clotter of the lamost as greatly celebrated Politics in Exite. Major Tochman. The marriage commony took place in a chapel which crowns a first with the sum of the things of the things of the constitution of the clotter of the strength of the constitution of the constitu

imparted to his person that quee, gentlemany air least calculated to attract observation. He presented in his stately figure and noble features almost every external perfection of mature man-hood; indeed his whole tone, in look and de-At the foot of the altar, on a broad step cover-

ed with crimson damask, they knelt down. How beautiful and bride-like she looked in her dress of cream colored satin, as it swept the dark floor like a snow-drift covered with ice. A cloud of transparent lace fell around her, shedding a softtransparent lace fell around her, shedding a softness over the clear, dark complexion of her clime.
There was no revealing blush upon her cheek;
but her dark eyes were velled beneath the shroud
ing lashes. It is indeed impossible to conceive
of a being more lovely than she appeared in the
modest diffidence of her sex, on the most important and conspicious occasion of a woman's life,
and yet withal, losing nothing of that strength
of mind which, so far from being as many erroof mind which, so far from being as many erro-neously imagine, a masculine or womanly trait, is, on the contrary, the crowning mark of a charac-

A gush of music burst through the building; rolling to the roof and through the windows, till said to came like reverberated melody around the happy pair, while they knelt with linked hands

Green o'er thy waters, native Isle, How beautiful thou art to me; Proud, through my parting tears I smile, To claim, old land, my birth from thee. The Shramock wreath thy flattering hands
...Have kindly placed upon my brow,
Shall o'er the wreaths of other lands
Bloom fresh, and fair, and loved as now.

As a child to its mother returning, Long absent, its anguish now o'er, So my fond heart with rapture is burning. Dear Erin, to see thee once more. When far away on the ocean,
I have sighed for my dear native shore
And prayed, with the purest devotion,
For the day I should see it once more.

In sunnier climes, the glad smile Of kind friends oft had banish'd a tear; But my heart they could never begaile From the lov'd ones that welcome me here Nor distance, nor years can e'er sever The strong links that bind me to thee; I may roam the wide world, but ever Will Brin be dearest to me.

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The electors of Versailles township, to meet at the Brick School Heuse, near the White House formerly eccupied by Thomas Neel, and now by Wm A Shaw.

The electors of Elizabeth township, to meet an the boure of Daniel Sarver, formerly occupied by Joha house of Paniel Sarver, formerly occupied by John Walker, in Elizabeth Borough.
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The electors of Findle; township, to meet at the house of M-Clelland A Armor, tormerly occupied by John Chardes, in the village of Clinton, in said township.

The electors of Moon township, to neet at the house of Peter Outson in said township.

The electors of Ohio township, to meet at the house of Lich they in said township.

the Public School House

The electors of Reserve township, to meet at the house of Gotheb Fisher, in said township.

The electors of Baldwin township, to meet at the house of John Cowan, in said township.

The electors of Snowden township, to meet at the house of Peter Boyer, in said township.

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The electors of Ross township, to meet at the house of Hills, in said township, to meet at the house of Olacob Colbaugh, on the Frankin road, in said township.

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communicated to the Southern Press.

At nine o'clock we left the hotel, and took our way up the stone steps leading to the chapel, and there, amid the thrilling solemnities of high mass, with assembled spectators standing, by those two high-hearted exiles were married. The pews and aisles were thronged. On one hand, close by the altar, with eyes brilliant and clear as an eagle's, stood the bridegroom, in a suit of black, which imparted to his person that quiet, gentlemanly air least calculated to attract observation. He presented in his stately figure and noble features

meet at the Railron-J Office of Oliver H Ormsby, in said borough. The electors of the Borough to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Sharpsburgh, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Sharpsburgh, to meet at the Public School House, in said borough. The electors of the Borough of West Elizabeth, to meet at the Public School House, in said borough. The electors of the Borough of Sharpsburgh, to meet at the Public School House, in said borough. The electors of the Borough of Lawrenceville, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Lawrenceville, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Lawrenceville, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Lawrenceville, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Lawrenceville, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Lawrenceville, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Lawrenceville, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Lawrenceville, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough. The electors of the Borough of Sharpsburgh, to meet at the Public School House, in said Borough.

One person for President Judge of the District Court of the courty of Alegheny;
One person for Associate Judge of the District Court for the County of Allegheny;
One person for President Judge of Courts of Common Pleas Quarter Sessions, &c., of Allegheny county;
Two persons for Associate Judges of same Courts;
Five persons for members of Assembly of Pennsylva-

n; One person for Recorder of Allegheny county; One person for Register; One person for Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sess

One person for Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions &c;
One person for Treasurer of Allegheny county;
One person for County Commissioner;
One person for Auditor;
One person for Auditor;
Also, in and by the 5th section of an act approved the 19th of Aprii, 1940, it is enacted, that the 18th section of the act passed July 2d, 1829, enditled an act relating to the cleations of this Commonwealth, shallprob be so construed as 19 prevent any million officer or borough officer from serving as Judge, Inspector, or Clerk, at any General or Special Election in this Commonwealth.

And the return Judges of the respective districts aforesaid, are required to meet at the Court House in the city of Pittsburgh, on the Priday after the second Tuesday of October next, then and there to discharge the duties required by law.

templations are ever directed. He has entreated his wife to have his heart buried amidst those lovely scenes on which he so often gazed, with serone rapture, from his study window."

Madame Sontag, according to London reports is coming to America next season. Here will be a chance for legitimate enthusiasm, as Sontag stands A No. 1, both in Paris and London, and and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of obtaining cheap property will do well to ealisoon. It is alid off in two Lots and and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of obtaining cheap property will do well to ealisoon. The size of liberty in Prussian stands A No. 1, both in Paris and London, and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of obtaining cheap property will do well to ealisoon. The size of in two Lots and and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of obtaining cheap property will do well to ealisoon. The size of in two Lots and and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of obtaining cheap property will do well to ealisoon. The size of in two Lots and and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of obtaining cheap property will do well to ealisoon. The size of in two Lots and and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of obtaining cheap property will do well to ealisoon. The size of in two Lots and and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of obtaining cheap property will do well to ealisoon. The size of in two Lots and and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of obtaining cheap property will do well to ealisoon. The size of the two Lots and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street. Persons desirons of the size of the two Lots and pleasant occurred by the deep on Charlotte street.

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The electors of he Borough of Manchester to meet at the Public School House

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The electors of the Borough of West Elizabeth, to meet at the Public School House, in said borough.

At which time and places the qualified electors as aforesaid will by ballot vote for One person for Governor of Pennsylvania;
One person for Governor of Pennsylvania;
One person for Judges of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania;
One person for President Judge of the District Court of the courty of Allegheny;
One person for Associate Judge of the District Court for the County of Allegheny;

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LESSEE AND MANAGER...... JOSEPH C. POSTER. Prices of Admission—First Tier and Parquette 50c.; Second and Third Tiers 25c.; Reserved seats in Dress Erole 75c.; Private Boxes 31,00. Doors open at 7 o'clock, Cartain rises at 71. WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 17th, the performances will commence with the Drama of PAT LYON, THE LUCKSMITH OF PHILADELPHIA. Pat Lyon, Mr. McMillan | Anna, ... Mrs. Warwick To conclude with the laughable Comedy of.

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Orders addressed to the Proprietor, West Manchester, Alegheny County, Pa., will receive prompt attention.

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CHARLES NAYLOR.

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HOFLIGHTAN SECRETARY

THE AUTUMNAL EXHIBITION of the Plusburgh I Horibeiltural Society will be held on the 17th, 18th, and 19th or September, in Mason e Hall, Fifth street.

All articles for Exhibition must be reported to the Committee of Arrangements, before 9 o'clock, A. M., of the 17th September. Family, lickels can be had of the members of the Executive Committee-price \$1,00; single tiekets 25 cents.

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OFOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified to pay an asD sessment of Twenty five Cents per share on their
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Buck Silk Woollen and Cotton Undershirts and Drawers;
Book and Mitts, Bonnet Ribbons;
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