THURSDAY, FELBJARY 5, 1874.

THE GENERAL ELECTION LAW

We print elsewhere the general election bill as it goes to the Governor for his signature. It has the distinction of being the first law framed under the new Constitution. We presume it is as fair and non-partizan measure of the kind as ever emanated from the Legislature, and amendments proposed were considered, throughout the long discussions on the hill, not on the basis of their political beariogs, but solely on the principal whether they would subserve pure elections. It is barely possible there will be tions. It is barely possible there will be swindling under this bill, but so manifold are the guards contained in it, and in the Constitution itself, that a community that new telerates electoral frauds merits no better fate. It goes as far as any law should go, and if the people of any city are not capable of taking some little part in defending their rights, such communities deserve all the oppositions of the "rounder" and "ballox-box stuffer." There have been complaints of frauds from Philadelphia until the people have become nausented by them. If they are continued under this law, the capacity of that city for self-government will be questioned.

Aside from the provisions necessary to carry into effect the constitutional de finition of the qualifications of electors and direct the conduct of elections, there are not many changes from the law of 1869 with which our people are familiar. The capvass of the votes of the county must be made under the direction of the Court of Common Pleas, on the second day after the election. The meeting of the return judges is abolished. This will be objectionable in many parts of the State, and is open to the general criticism that it introduces into our ju-dicial system political quantions which will undoubtedly, at intervals, strongly excite the public mind. One thing certain, it will not elevate the judicing standard in the State, this making of our judges the custodians and counters of election returns, and arbitrary of the rollitical disputes involves this was a concession to Philadelphia to enable that city to rid itself of that fountain of political iniquity, its Hourd of Return Judgee, and as such it will have literars, of how to avoid the nausea and dis to be borne until experience makes it so the old mathods.

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O. H. McCAULEY, Clerk.

Ridgwar Pa. Lee 5th 1874. Ridgway, Ps., Jan. 5th, 1874 .- n58,

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