PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR ASSEMBLY

HON. CHAS. R. EARLEY, of Ridgway. FOR SHERIFF

JAMES J. TAYLOR, of Fox.

-A good deal of rain this week. -2 pounds of coffee for 25 cents at Morgester's.

-A large number of our citizens attended the mass meeting at Emporlum on Saturday last,

-Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to stop your Colds, Coughs and Bronchial Affections before they run into Consumption that you cannot stop.

-Brown has been studying rhetoric for the past two years in anticipation of being sent to Harrisburg as was promised him two years ago by the Ring.

-A public lecture will be given in the Lutheran Church for the benefit of that congregation on Monday, Nov. 1st, by Rev. J. Sander. The subject will be the "Distinctive Claims and Features of the Lutheran Church." Admission twenty-five cents.

-The County Commissioners have succeeded in negotiating a loan of \$5,000 and have issued County Bonds to that amount. Nearly all of this will go to pay the expenses of Mr. English's case, a blessing in disguise which the ring brought upon us and the end has not yet come.

THE AMERICAN RURAL HOME-Than which no better, handsomer and cheaper farm and family weekly ever was made-offers itself twelve weeks on trial for thirty five cents, and a copy of "The Horse and His Diseases" (price 25 cents) as a free gift, postpaid, to each trial Subscriber. It will pay each HOME, Rochester, N. Y.

-The statement made in last week's issue of THE ADVOCATE that B. F. Ely was putting in a twenty horse-power engine at his saw mill is correct with the exception that it convention has come out squarely for should read a 65 horse-power engine. Garfield and Arthur and the whole Mr. Ely will have one of the finest Republican ticket. We welcome with mills in the country when the improvements he is now making are Montgomery to the ranks of the Recompleted. We shall take occasion to publican party. A good citizen, an describe the mill more fully when it carnest political worker his loss to the is in running order.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE is on our table for November, ahead of all others, and as usual, more and more improved. It is a wonder how this unrivalled lady's book can be published at so low a price, yet always be hearers, and cause many friends to getting better; but the secret, we suppose, lies in its enormous circulation. superbly colored, only seen in this pe- zetice, than whom a more elever. riodical. Then comes a wierd engray- genial gentleman we have never been ing, "The Moated Manor House," acquainted. He died on the 12th day illustrating a powerful story; and of September, 1800, at the advanced then some fifty wood cuts of dresses. age of nearly 62 years, having been patterns in embroidery, crochet, &c., born January 3ist, 1819. As the years &c. "Mary, Queen of Scots," is a roll around we shall miss the annual for 1881, when SIX ORIGINAL Nov- spected and honored by all who knew brilliantly illustrated articles will also of our old friend. appear. Also a PAPER PATTERN FOR A DRESS every month. The price of "Peterson" is but Two Dollars A YEAR, or less than any other firstclass magazine, postage free. To clubs the terms are even lower, viz.: two copies for \$3.50, with a superb mezzotint (size 24 inches by 20) "Gran'father Tells of Yorktown," or gester's an illustrated Album, Quarto, Gilt. as a premium. Or four copies for \$6.50 and an extra copy and either the Engraving or Album for premium. For larger clubs the premiums are even ter's, more tempting. Now is the time to get up clubs for 1881. Specimens are sent, gratis, if written for. Subscribe to nothing until you have seen a copy of "Peterson." Address Charles J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Thomas H. Murray.

The un calledfor attack on this gen-

tleman by the Elk Democrat secondhanded from the Clearfield Citizen is one of the vilest things we have seen during the campaign, but, knowing as we do the character of the Citizen as a libelous sheet, we are not surprised at the filthy slander, and as the character class wagon maker. Apply to S. A. of the Democrat for lying is more Olmsted, corner Main and Depot Sts., than assured we only place this along Ridgway, Pa. with its other dirty lies and pass the whole thing as an outrageous falsehood. No respectable Democratic paper has assailed the character of Mr. Murray. The Clearfield Republican, an able Democratic newspaper does not in any way reflect on his high character as a gentleman. The allegation that he compared Hancock to Benedict Arnold in his speeches is another lie out of whole cloth and known to be a lie by the persons cir culating the story. Mr. Murray spoke at this place and at Wilcox to the Assigned Estate of H. W. May Common Pleas for the County of Elk. with his gentlemanly appearance and eloquent words, in striking contrast to the slovenly appearance and mumbling utterances of the G. W. G. who report distribution of the balance in spoke at Hyde's opera house two years | the hands of the Accountant, will ago. Mr. Murray is emphatically a self-made man, owing his success at the bar to hard work against odds, and rising to his present position by perseverance and honorable action. interested are required to make their claims or be debarred from coming in Vote to send Thomas H. Murray to upon said fund.

Personal Items.

-Miss Florence Osterhout is at

- Miss Lorinda Warner, visited this place on Saturday last.

-Tal.Cuthbert was over from Brookville on Friday night.

-Mr. Hovencamp,of Highland, was in town on Thesday of this week. -G. W. Nichols has the school house at Laurel Mill nearly enclosed.

visited friends in this place last week. -Al Parsons, of Wilcox, is now working for G. W. Nichols of this

-Chas. Cody, E. C. Barrett and families of this place, visited Wilcox on Sunday last.

-Miss Lizzie B. Lloyd, of Kane, visited Miss Kittie Whitmore, of this place last week, returning on Mon-

-We are glad to note that Miss Rhines have nearly recovered from awake and always setting up the pins for the future. J. K. P. H. Q. &c.,

-Mrs. Russell Coates of Warsaw, Jefferson county, was visiting last week her daughter, Capt. J. Wood ward's wife, at Whistletown. -W. H. Osterhout is building two

bark sheds at his tannery, which when completed will be three hundred feet in length. He is also building an addition to the Eagle Valley store. -P. R. Cotter, of Port Allegheny,

was in town last week, and spoke before the Democratic club on Saturday night. He will be here again court week being employed in the Centreville murder case.

-Miss Emma Brendell of Lock Haven, who has for some time back been visiting in this place, went several days ago to Cameron where she will stay for some time before returning home to Lock Haven,

-Week ago last Saturday morning John R. Kime, of this village, fell of our farmer readers to accept this re- with a slipping step ladder while markable offer. Address THE RURAL washing windows at Hyde's store and had the elbow of his right arm broken. He is now able to be about with his arm in a sling.

-O. M. Montgomery, of Wilcox, delegate to the late Democratic county hearty grasp the accession of Mr. Democratic party will cause them as much alarm as does his adherence to the Republican party cause them joy. He gives his reasons for the change in words of good common sense that

follow him in the way he has lead, -- We received a call vesterday from The November issue leads off with a H. F. Wilson, of Benezette, who paid capital steel engraving, "Missy in the up his subscription for The Advocate Sulks," and is followed by one of a year in advance. Mr. Wilson is a those double-size steel fashion plates, son of the late H. R. Wilson, of Beneprofusely illustrated article on that visits of our old friend Harbison Wil unhappy queen; and there are tales son, and regret with his many friends besides, and novelets, &c., &c. With in Elk county that he is no more. An this number appears the Prospectus old citizen of the county he was re-ELUTS will be given, and in addition him. Many were his good qualities a hundred shorter stories. A series of and few his faults. Peace to the askes

> -Brown before his nomination told a citizen of Elk county that he was us good a Republican to-day as he was under Lincoln but he found it paid him better to be a Democrat.

-10x12 and 8x10 window glass at Morgester's.

-Chautauqua county butter at Mor--Pork, Hams, Shoulders, and best

refined lard at Morgester's. buck mittens and gloves at Morges-

-8 bars of soap for 25 cents at Morgester's.

-Brown's letter about which the Democrat makes such a tuss was not his own "free will offering" but was written and published by advice of the ring managers.

-Vote for James J. Taylor for

Sheriff of Elk county. -Brown is strongly in favor of retrenchment in the county expenses and yet he voted to increase Dixon's salary from \$800 to \$1200 a year.

-Wanted immediately.-A first

our 15 new styles of visiting cards The prices are cheap, and quality the very best.

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### AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit the account of Wm. B. Robbins, meet the parties interested, for the RUPUS LUGORE, Auditor.

Earley a Friend of the People. Vote for C. R. Earley-the friend Brown and the Halls. J. K. P. Hall (who wants to gobble up the alphabet as cratic county convention and underit. Vote against Brown who is a -Miss Emma Johnson, of Wilcox, bigot, and proved himself such by refusing the Catholic people of Wilcox, when he was school director, the use

would grant no such privilege to the d—n Catholics, It comes with bad grace from the Hall's to be circulating bills and pamphlets on the company store order bill question as they run in St. Marys a company store of the worst kind. Vote against Brown for he is the tool and nominee of the Halls. Put down the Hall Ring by voting for Earley, if that ring is not crushed no man can get office in Elk county only as Sadie Cuthbert and Miss Doshia the Halls wish. The Halls are wide Hall nominated himself for Congres with power to choose his own delegates, at the late so called Democratic county convention (it was Jim Hall's convention) went down to Lock Haven, made a nice little speech, and gave all his influence to Curtin & Wallace who in turn will of course return the compliment to Hall at some The Halls could tell future time. any one confidentially long before the convention, who were going to be nominated. They can tell you now who are going to get the nominations for several years to come. John Hall ets up the pins and Jim knocks them down, Voters of Elk! Democrats, Republicans, and Greenbackers, put

an end to this Hall Ring for ever by electing Earley, Vote according to your conscience for Earley the friend of all and espec inlly of the poor, or, for Brown the bigot, Knownothing and political renegade Let the poor men remem-ber Earley who was always at their service, free gratis, with his skill and medicine when a doctor was needed He would do so again and does every day. What have the Halls and Brown done for the poor or the com-munity in general? nothing. They are liberal with their hand shaking when election comes that is all

Vote for Earley-vote early. Jim Hall hots and boasts he can run Eik county. Show him he cannot. Let the members of all churches and religious denominations to all of which Earley has liberally contributes remember their friend on election day

-The Democrat says: "Brown is the largest company stores in the country.

—Brown says he is a — Democrat yet two years are after pledging him-self to vote for John R. Klue for therial he scattered Kime tickets the floor of the polls and voted and

#### Republican Mass Meeting

At HYDE'S OPERA HOUSE,

was called to order by the chairman of the county committee, Col. Ames, who called for music. The Glee Club Osterhout as chairman of the meeting. The chairman called for the list of vice presidents which were read by the secretary as follows, viz: Joseph Corby; Joshua Sykes; John Hanscom; James Thomas; James J. Taylor; U. W. Rogers; J. S. Chamberlain; E. Hoveneamp; H. O. Ellithorp; G. A. Jacobson; Thos. McKenn: A. E. Goff; D. C. Oyster; Jerome Powell; W. C. Spafford; Chas. McVean; Geo. W.

seats upon the stage, -Woolen socks and a full line of ing their appreciation by frequent ap-

Honor and the Right, 'after which the have been quoted entire in order to chairman introduced Gen. Patton, of Carwensville, who rapidly reviewed the records of the Democratic party from 1842 down to 1880.

As a business man be deprecated a change in the administration as dangerous to the business interests of the country. His speech was rich in humor creating frequent bursts of laughter and applause. In closing he alluded in glowing terms to the ability and record of his townsman Thos. H. Murray. The glee club them sang,

"We will not vote for Hancock." Thos. H. Murray Republican candidate for congress from the 20th district on Bill," and purported to have been styles and prices to suit all. was then introduced, who in modest and well chosen language presented - Don't fail to call and examine his own candidacy as against Gov Curtin's. He then in plain and ele- is not binding upon those corporations gant language launched forth with an eloquent address in which he drew word pictures of the rise, progress and forward and accepted its provisions. successes of the Republican party, comparing their record with the Democratic history; spoke of the con sistency of the Republican doctrines from the very inception of the party to the present; comparing it with the In the matter of Common Pleas for inconsistency of the Democrats who from Horace Greeley to War Gov. Curtin, and were crying "Hard Money" in one part of the country Assignee of the said estate, and to and "Soft Money" in another, and who were obliged to change their tactics and their speeches every time they cross a county line. After an a Swedish address at the Republican club room on Saturday evening the 20th inst., the Glee Club Sang to close "The Prayer of her Loyal Sons,"

The Ring and their Pamphlet.

The Elk Democrat has printed and of the people. Brown is not the the Ring is industriously circulating Democratic nominee but the Ball a pamphlet entitled, "The Records of nominee who are Democrats because the candidates for Assembly in Elk it pays them. Vote then against county, 1880." As it is unsigned and without any publisher's imprint an intelligent public is justified in viewwell as the county) ran the last Demo- ing it with suspicion unless the statements made therein are accompanied takes to run the county. Teach him by by sufficient proof of their truthfulness. the election of Earley that he cannot do In his preface Mr. writer says he is not in affiliation with the Democratic party; the candidates (Earley and Brown) are alike indifferent to him: of the school house for religious and his only object in preparing the worship occasionally. He said he pamphlet is to give his fellow-voters a full knowledge of the antecedents of the candidates.

The body of his pamphlet shows that he is not a Republican, for a Republican would never undertake to prove any thing by quotations from the Champion. He says he is not in affiliation with the Democratic party: the Ring is not the Democratic party; they will have to turn themselves inside out as effectually as their present candidate has on numerous occ done before they have anything Democratic about them, and he may be in afficiation with them and still with truth say what he does about his party preferences. But, he says the candi dates are alike indifferent to him. -This might be construed to signify that both have furued the cold should der upon him, or it may mean that he is situated like Daniel in the picture, in which Daniel is represented as being in the den with two lions, and of which the showman says: "Now ladies and gentlemen, that blue spot there is a green cotton umbrellar, and that green spot a carrying it is Daniel. You will notice that Daniel is not afraid of the lions, and if you look close you will observe that the lions dou't care a d-n for Daniel.'

In the usual acceptation of the word indifferent, the conviction is irresistible that he "lies like a thief" when he says the candidates are indifferent to him, or ne is a Greenbacker, a poor, lone Greenbacker, left out in the cold, ail his comrades have gone for Earley, and he is now billing and cooling for a companion and solacing himself in his lonely hours with a file of the Chainpion. Where is the skink? Is he on nie too? Together they hved and in terenanged their sweet meense until it became too strong for both, and to-gether they died and were interred, and now one is resurrected and the community boo-hoos for the other and will not be comforted. And now, dear reader, it you have wiped your eyes were and blown your nose we will try to time. find out how much this writer has misstated the respective records of the two men. He devotes two and one half pages to a personal sketch of Doc opposed to monopolies" and yet for tor Earley, covering a period of 25 the last eleven years has run one or years, and during all these years he has falled to find a single act which he deems worthy of ravorable mentionhe has not as intich as one good word for him. How many are there in this county who cannot remember charitable and other commendable acts by the hundreds? And yet this writer who claims to be so exactly impartial does not even mention one, while he praises Mr. Brown in two pages so mighly that one imagines the L in his middle name stands for Lovely. He figures out that Dr. Earley has held Speeches by Gen. John Patton, of office 16 years out of 26, but falls to state that Mr. Brown has for the same length of time been trying his best with all the different parties which On Thursday evening, Oct. 21st, have been in existence in Eik county, 1880, the Republicans of Elk county opened the campaign with an enthustastic meeting in Hyde's commodious to say that the first year he served tor and elegant opera house. The meeting the magnificent safary of \$37.50 and the highest he received in any year was \$400 while Mr. Brown was prime mover in taking out of the sang, "The Battle is Begun," after the \$500 which sir, Dixon was already which Col. Ames nominated W. H. getting for the same office. But it is the trash this man has written about the two men it will neither honor them nor do them good. In reference to Dr. Earley's votes on bills before the Legislature, to get a correct understanding of the course which he took it is necessary to read the portions of the Bills to which he objected. The title of a bill gives no idea as to what the provisions of the bill may be. For tance a Bill may be entitled, "An Abel Gresh; J. W. Donahue; Harry | Act to provide for the payment of the Cats: O. T. Minor; Hiram Carman; public debt." As far as would appear in this title any one would pronounce it very laudable. But suppose the Bill went on to provide for paying the public debt by confiscating a sufficient On the invitation of the chairman a amount of private property to raise the number of the vice presidents took and respect to the property to raise the number of the vice presidents took and respect to the property to raise the number of the vice presidents. all wrong although that fact would not show in the title. Now, our impar-The chairman then made a short tial triend gives in the pamphlet genbut stiring speech the audience show- erally only the title of the Bills, and in one instance the part of the Bill to which the Doctor objected, and although his objections can be found The Glee Club then sung, "For in the Legislative Record and should place his record fully before the people, still the pamphlet does not in any in-

stance give his objection. Page 5 of the pamphlet gives sections 3, 8, & 12, and page 8 repeals section 8, of the 17th article of the new constitution and pages 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 com-ments upon the Doctor's course in regard to the same, apparently all quoted from the Champion This quoted from the Champion This whole mass amounts to nothing. Every law passed must conform in its provisions with the provisions of the cents. constitution, and no law would be declared valid by any court in the State which did not so conform with the constitution.

drawn in conformity with the new constitution adopted in 1874. Now in the Constitution itself the fact is made clear that the constitution which were chartered previous to its adoption by the people, unless those corporations have voluntarily come Men's Overcoats The same is true of any legislation affecting their corporate rights.

In a suit against the Pennsylvania road the company defended on the ground that they had never accepted the benefit of any legislation under the new constitution. The case was decided adversely to the company in the lower court, but the Supreme Court reversed this decision, thus declaring the company's defence in the lower court to be good.

The Pennsylvania railroad, the Philadelphia and Erie road, and nearly every important road in the were chartered previous to the adoption of the new constitution and have not accepted its provisions. These are the very roads which it was intended to reach by this bill; but in view of the above decision of the Supreme Court, even if it had become a law none of them would have been subject to it. Moreover, section 8 of the bill, which was the part objected to by the Doctor, was so drawn as inevita- Ridgway, Elk Co., Pa., Oct. 20, 1880.

bly to injure the business of the State without any compensating advan-

tages.
The next class of blls mentioned in the pamphlet are for free pipe lines. Nearly all of these bills provide for the 1830: of land from owners and without the consent of the owners. This procedure is to a Xavier Buchheit, Jr. Laborer. Benezette, limited extent allowed in the case of railroads because of their being public | Joseph Bontzer, Jr ... Farmer ..... Fox. lighways, but no one can claim that a J. A Mohan ..... pipe line is a public highway, and | Martin Hivlek... for that reason legislatures have rightfully denied to such corpora- J. B. Trumbull .... tions the right of eminent domain Ephraim Hewitt, ......Farmer ..........Jay, which belongs only to the State, P. S. Ernhout..... This refusal however does not pre- John Nagle, Jr .......... Laborer .... Jones. vent such companies from purchas- Adam Pistner ..... ing the right of way from those Reuben Himes ... land owners who are willing to sell.

The next piece of badness for Dr. Martin Sowers .... Earley mentioned in the pamphlet J. C. Meffert ...... is his vote against the mine ventilation act. His reason for voting Campbell Blatr., against this bill was that it relieved John Van Orsdall ..... Farmer ....... Ridgway. the company or operator from the E. K. Gresh..... liability for injury sustained by the B. P. Mercer..... miners in case of certain accidents, John McGrady ...... Laborer ..... Ridgway, In other words if a miner received Charles Holes ... injuries under the former law he Thomas Noon..........Plasterer.... could recover damages from the John Kemmerer ...... Farmer ..... company, owner, or operator, but Capt.Jas.Woodward...Clerk........... Ridgway. under the mine ventilation act he

That the Doctor's stand in this Jackson Walt .... matter was correct is shown by the decision of the supreme court in a George Young . suit against the Delaware and Hud- John Keller ..... son Canal Co., in which the supreme Louis Gets .... court say that the mining boss is not John Krug..... an agent of the mine owner nor a Joseph Rosenhover ..... Laborer ..... St. Marys, co-employer of a miner. His duties 6. C. Brandon ..... are fixed by an act of Assembly The Mine Ventilation Act). Hence D. B. Day. for injuries resulting from neg- Simon Agens ... ligence of the mining boss a miner or his representatives cannot recover Jos.F. Windouter, Jr. Clerk ........ St. Marys. ligence of the mining boss a miner against the common employer.

Next the phamplet quotes from the Champion the "store order bill" and the "riot bill." The latter is of no interest in this section, and the distribution of the distributio circular which is within reach of Francis Frey..........Laborer..... Benzinger. everybody.

The Doctor's course upon these The Doctor's course upon these bills was adopted for reasons which Joseph Lenzel........ Farmer.......Benzinger. were sound and will stand the test of | Wolfgang Weigel ... Farmer ...... Benzinger,

to say to this very impartial writer that before he enters upon the compilation of another pamphlet it Joseph Reynolds.....L. borer ........Fox. would be well for him to read up on H. C. Burchfield ...... Laborer ...... Horton, that little story about Annanias, J. W. Brown.....LumbermanJay, The gentleman from Jones who found the commandments so readily can probably assist him in finding

—The Democrat says: "Brown is opposed to ring rule." Where does his strength lie if not with the Elk county

-The Democrat of last week says:

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Frank Gerg.....Laborer.....St.Marys Michael Bauer ..... ......Carpenter ... St. Marys. TRAVERSE JURORS. D. S. Johnson......Farmer......Benezette. Leonard Ritter ...... Laborer ..... Benzinger, Lewis Hanhauser.....Laborer.....Benzinger. George Gregor.......Farmer......Benzinger. Joseph Schauers ...... Parmer ....... Benzinger In conclusion it may not be amiss August Fletterman, Farmer....... Benzinger, Joseph Schoeberl ...... Farmer ...... Fox, Edward Malone ....... Farmer ....... Fox, John Dollinger ...... Farmer .... .. Fox.

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