REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Judge of the Supreme Court,

J. HAY BROWN, of Lancaster. For Judge of the Superior Court, JOHN L MITCHELL, of Tioga County. For State Treasurer, JAMES E. BARNETT, of Washington.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

JAMES B. SAYLOR, Somerset. PROTHONOTARY, M. D. REEL, Shade township. REGISTER AND RECORDER. JOHN S. SHAFER, Somersel. TREASURER.

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Dr. C. F. LIVENGOOD, Jenner two. COUNTY SURVEYOR, WM. M. SCHROCK, Somerset.

Election Day, Tuesday, November 7th-just two weeks off.

THERE is no reason why any Republican should be indifferent to the sue- to injure the Republican ticket. And cess of his party's candidates, State and | yet it was only last year that a number local, this year.

IN THE yachting encounter no doubt | Philadelphia to attend a meeting remains as to the merits of the two of the "Business Men's League," craft. The best boat has won fairly called for the purpose of nomand everybody should be satisfied.

THE Democratic party ought to know from its performance in Hawaii that erican can affect the Republican majorthe American flag doesn't stay hauled ity to any appreciable extent in Somerdown. The recreant party goes out and set county. the flag goes up again.

ask the President to define his Philip | urdary afternoon ex-Senator John I. pine policy. They got more of an an- Mitchell, now President Judge of Tiswer on the recent tour than they want | oza county, was selected as the succesand it is accompanied by the applause sor on the State ticket to Josiah R., Adof the people.

SENATOR HOAR made a speech last week in which he said: "Every man who knows President McKinley likes him. Every man who knows him as well as I do loves him." The Senator does not flock by himself on McKinley.

JACOB HAY BROWN, recently appointed and commissioned a Judge of and the bolters, who generally supportthe Supreme Court of Pennsylvania by Governor Sione, was on Saturday ing his second term as President Judge sworn into office by Judge Livingston of Tioga county. It is to be hoped that predecessors. at Lancaster.

HE IS a mighty queer Republican to the task of getting out a full vote. who runs to do the bidding of a Demo- This is the skirmish for 1900, and the crat who has devoted all his efforts for majority this year should be as large as many years to the humiliation and de- possible. All that is necessary is to get feat of the Republican party and its out the voice. regularly-nominated candidates.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY made seventy-nine speeches during his recent tour of fifteen days, and every one will read as well a dozen years hence as when delivered. In this respect he differs from some whose speeches in 1895 are supremely ridiculous in 1899

CARL SCHURZ gave President Lincoln the worst possible advice in the worst possible way in 1862, and as a General was an utter fizzle. His assumption of superior wisdom about "Mr. McKinley's war" counts for nothing with those who know the Schurz

CONJECTURES are beginning to appear about the President's treatment of Cuba in the message. Our first duty there, according to the congressional pledge, is to see that a stable government is established. It is safe to prediet that the military government will continue some time,

A NORTH DAKOTA paper rejoices because the American people in 1896 selected a President "great enough to meet all emergencies wisely, justly, conservatively, determinedly, bravely and patriotically." A mistake in 1896 would have been a serious matter in many other respects than the currency.

THE prayers of Aguinaldo for the success of the Democratic party do not seem to have aroused any enthusiasm for candidate Creasy. Possibly Aguinaldo would pray a little harder if he knew that Creasy's opponent was a member of the gallant Tenth Pennsylvania.

THROUGH his counsel, D. T. Watson, culated to injure the entire Republican State-Senator William Flinn entered an ticket in the eyes of the voters of the appearance in Common Pleas Court, Pittsburg, on Thursday, in the suits The poster alleges that Berkey's brought against him by the city of predecessor refused to account for any Pittsburg to recover \$118,000 public part of the funds received by him last funds alleged to have been borrowed year as Chairman of the County Comby him from the City Attorney's office mittee. This is entirely false. Former during the administration of W. C. Chairman Berkley submitted his ac-Moreland and W. H. House. counts to the Auditing Committee of

REPUBLICAN Committeemen, the size of the majority to be given the Republican ticket in the county on November 7th depends largely upon you. If you will all exert yourselves actively for the next two weeks in an effort to get out the full Republican vote you can do wonders, and can succeed in rolling up a majority for the entire ticket, State and county, that will compare favorably with that usually given in a presidential year. All that is needed is to get out the vote.

THERE is a well-defined rumor current that a coalition has been entered Republican ticket, refused to contribinto within the last twenty-four hours ute towards the general election cambetween the Democratic and certain paign expenses, as also did a majority Insurgent leaders in the county where- of the gentlemen who train with his by it is hoped to defeat a portion of the clique who have been elected to office Republican county ticket. Whether by the Republican voters of this there is any truth in the rumor or not | county. it will be well for the candidates and The HERALD does not commend polled on November 7th.

It will strike the average citizen as for an alleged campaign conducted by being somewhat remarkable when he a Chairman who is identified with the sees the names of certain more or less notorious Business Men's League, prominent gentlemen who have in the | which is at the present time in rebellpast been elected to offices of honor ion against the State ticket, or to place and profit and who are at the present Republican campaign funds in the time candidates for political prefer- hands of a Chairman whose news- if America's Greatest Medicine. ment, conspicuous on a poster an- paper organs are in a cowardly way nouncing that they will bear the ex- opposing the State ticket, and which pense incident to their edifying the up to this time have not printed a line voters on the issues of the present cam- in commendation of the excellent Repaign. William J. Bryan has been publican county ticket. And mest accused of receiving pay for political especially do we congratulate them for speeches. Is the free silver orator to having declined to place their hardhave imitators in Pennsylvania? It earned money in the hands of an inmight be well to charge an admission dividual who conducted a personally fee, or pass around the bat for these vicious primary campaign against self sacrificing gentlemen.

Rongerts, the Democratic-polygamist one of the Republican candidates longressman-elect from Utah, says he would not be permitted to discharge will make a fight to take his seat. Un- the duties of the office to which he will doubtedly be will. He knew at the be elected on November 7th next.

time he was nominated that if elected | The Republican voters of Somerse there would be a movement to keep county recently demonstrated in a him out of the House. He was told of most emphatic manner that they had his during the canvass in which he had enough of the kind of politics was elected. His party, though, took practiced by J. A. Berkey, and we feel the risk, believing that the Democrats satisfied that under all the circumwould carry the election, and thus let stances they will approve the action Roberts have the seat. The Democrats, of the loyal Republicans nominated at polygamous and non-polygamous, were the June primary. mistaken, however. The Republicans

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

will be in control of the House, and though they will keep partisanship out J. A. Berkey, Esq., Chairman of the of the contest, there is a strong chance Republican County Committee, announthat the Democratic party will lose the ces the following Republican meetings: benefit of Roberts' presence and vote. Stoyestown, Monday, October 30, at

:30 p. m. EVERY voter in the county, Republi-Trent, Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p. m. can. Democrat or Prohibitionist, should Salisbury, Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m.

make an effort to be present at the Re-Meyersdale, Thursday, November 2, at publican mass-meeting to be held in the court house Thursday evening of Confluence, Friday, November 3, next week. It is not often that the 1:30 p. m.

people of this county have an opportu-Somerset, Friday, November 3, at 7:30 nity of hearing speakers of national reputation such as the four gentlemen Windber, Saturday, November 4, who will speak on that occasion, and 7:30 p. m.

it. Penrose, Barnett, Elkin and Mc- p m. Carrell, as spellbinders, are all names THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

they should gladly take advantage of

Colonel Barnett, the Republican can-

didate for State Treasurer, defled the

Democrats who have been following in

the wake of Creasy to make good their

charges against the administration of

the State Treasury by the Republicans

"The Democrats claim that they

want to reform the State Treasury

they charge that the Republicans have

done things in the past that they should

backwoods of the past into the bright

light of the present and meet us on live

ssues if they can. Tuey dare not.

While the Republican party is travel-

ing on the through express train of

progress, the Democratic party is crawl-

ing along in the rear on the local

A poster has been issued in this

county over the name of J. A. Berkey,

Chairman of the Republican County

false and grossly libelous of his imme-

correct in every particular.

Recorder and Sheriff (and it might

have included the Republican candi-

dates for all of the offices to be filled at

the coming election) "have neglected

County Chairman Berkey, when a

nominated candidate for office on the

vote and the holding of meetings."

oung soldier:

to conjure with, and the voter who fails to hear them will miss a great opportu-Composed of Energetic and Representative nity of hearing the absorbing political Members of the Party Should Receive ssues of the day presented by past mas-

Every Republican Vote. ters in the art. They should have an The Republicans of this county never mmense audience and an enthusiastic IT MUST be highly gratifying to the on November 7th and vote the ticket then nominated from top to bottom. few professed Republicans in this coun-

A vote for James B. Saylor, for Sheriff, ty who have been political followers of will be a vote for a sound Republican, a Mr. John Wanamaker to see thousands typical Somerset county citizen and a of copies of his Philadelphia newspawhole-souled gentleman. Those who upon the opening campaign, is a great per distributed throughout the county know Mr. Saylor need no words of comby hired Democratic agents in an effort ndation of him from the press, be ause they know that he has risen to his present position through his personal of gentlemen calling themselves Re- efforts; that his struggle for success publicans traveled from Somerset to against adverse conditions has attracted wide attention; and that he will prove faithful to his trust as he has proven faithful to every obligation in life. The fact that this is an "off year" politically is the best inating Mr. Wanamaker for Governor. eason why Mr. Saylor's friends should However, neither Mr. Wanamaker, his rally to his support and give him a ma-Somerset followers, nor his North Amjority as large as is usually given a Pres-

A vote for M. D. Reel, for Prothonatary, will be a vote for a representative son of Shade township, who has devoted twen-AT A MEETING of the Republican ty years of his life to teaching in the pub-State Committee in Philadelphia Satlie schools; an earnest Republican, a

ams, who withdrew his name as the and Recorder will be a vote for a thoroughnominee for Judge of the Superior going Republican, an intelligent printer Court. Judge Mitchell is a gentleman the full party vote. He was elected to responsive to every worthy appeal. Since it is estimated, 100 Boers. the United States Senate in 1881, as a the primary Mr. Shafer has been emcompromise candidate between the reg- ployed in the office to which he will be elected and when he assumes charge in ular Republicans, who were supporting person he will give his entire time and attention to it. We are safe in predicting broke from his cell in the Dekalb counthat the Register and Recorder's office ed Galusha A. Grow. He is now servwill be as capably and carefully managed under John S. Shafer as under any of his the Republican workers of the State

A vote for Peter Dumbauld, for County and county will now devote themselves | Tressurer, will be not only a vote for a accessful farmer, but a vote for a genial gentleman whose friends are spread all over the county and whose enemies are an unknown quantity, and he has one that the HERALD has ever learned of. Mr. Dumbauld has been a life-long Republican, has filled the office of Coun-IN HIS splendid speech at Lancaster ty Commissioner and will be a safe cuson Wednesday evening Lieutenant- todian of the county's finances,

A vote for Jacob S. Koontz and William N. Moser for County Commissioners will be cast for two of the county's leading farmers and Republican voters, who will bring to that office sound business judgment and who will zealously guard the interests of the taxpayers. A vote for Samuel M. Sayler and Charles

and punctured these sham reformers with a sharp sword of truth. Said the H. Schmucker, the Republican nominees for the important office of County Auditor, will be a vote for thoroughly capable, intelligent and fearless citizens, who will discharge their duties with an eye single to the interests of the taxpayers.

not, and that abuses have prevailed. They are careful to refer to all these A vote for William J. Glessner, for Director of the Poor, will be an indorseabuses in the past tense. They do not ment of the wise policy of selecting from say one word against the present adthe foremost citizens of the county offlistration of the State Treasury. They do not give a single instance of cers to discharge the important trust com-anything that is being done in that of-mitted to the Board of Poor Directors. fice now that is not proper. Let them drop the past and come down to the as to justify enterprising farmers to ocas to justify enterprising farmers to ocresent. I call upon them to name the cupy the position, but it is well for the avored bankers who now receive pubpeople of Somerset county that they have lie money for private gain. I call upon a class of citizens who are willing to sac them to state specifically what corrupt rifice their time and money in order that and systematic manipulations of State the wants of those who have become a ands are now going on. I call upon them to state what amount of public funds have been diverted to debauch charge on the charity of the people may be properly and economically provided the elections and to aid the Republican candidates. Let them come out of the

A vote for Capt, William M. Schrock, for County Surveyor, will be a vote for a Republican who has every qualification desirable to discharge the duties of that office, and who will bring to it a ripe experience that will doubtless prove of pernament value to the people of the entire

A vote for Dr. Chas. F. Livengood, for Coroner, will be a vote for a Republican and a rising young physician, who is favorably known to hundreds of the voters of the county.

Committee, which is unqualifiedly With such a splendid ticket to support, proposed as it is of excellent Republican diate predecessor in office, and is caltizens of the county, it should not only be a pleasure, as it is the duty, of every Republican in the county to give it his nthusiastic support. Let there be no stay-at-homes on No-

vember 7th. Let every Republican voter vote the entire ticket from top to bottom. Red Ears At a Husking-Bee. A lively busking bee was held Tuesday

night at the home of Mr. Frank P. Berkey, near the Glessner Postoffice, in Somthe Republican County Committee, the erset County, which broke up in a row only authority who could pass upon caused by the Jenner Township boys obthem, who certified that they were setting to some Conemangh Township boys from the vicinity of the Borough of The poster also alleges that the can-Benson going there and dancing with the Jenner Township girls. didates for Prothonotary, Register and

A young man, George Gardner-not the 'Squire"-was cut with a razor or dirk across the face and hands, and John Beener had his right arm and three of his fingers broken. Both young men live in to contribute anything toward the Jenner Township and they were attended necessary expenses of getting out the by Dr. Livengood, of Jenners.

No arrests have been made vet, and it is likely none will be, as it appears that the boys who started the rumpus were those who got the worst of it.-Johns

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shown in declining to contribute funds giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla unequalled curative power. tion (no rate less than one dollar). For its wonderful record of cures has made

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Never Disappoints them, and who asserted that at least only cathartic to take with Bord's Sarvay

Troops Fell.

GLENCOE CAMP, Oct. 22.-A heavy battle raged here for eight hours to day, and it ended with the complete defeat of the Boers, who left 1200 men dead, out of 4000 engaged. The British loss is officially reported at 300, The Boers began the attack from a

strong position on Talana Hill, three miles away, with artillery fire from 17 The British replied with well served utillery fire by the Thirteenth and Six-

In two hours the Boer batteries were the King's Rifles charged up the hill and over the Boer entrenchments. A desperate hand to-hand fight ensued.

with great slaughter on both sides. Finally the Boers retreated in a panic and were cut down by hundreds as they fied toward the north. ENGLAND'S BIG VICTORY

last of a considerable engagement at Natal. Reports are yet meager, but they are Jenners, Saturday, November 4, at 2:00 enough to show that the Boers were repulsed and their position and guns were

London, Oct. 20 .- News has come at

The official report that the Boers lost 1200 men and the British 300 is hardly redited in military circles here. It is einted out that 2300 slain out of an army of 4000, which the Boers are believed to had a better ticket to support than this have had in the battle, is an unprecedentyear and every voter who attended the ed percentage of loss in a battle between June primary should attend the election | white troops, especially when it is considered that the Boers are extremely careful always to avoid heavy loss. The reported British loss is heavy, but is probably correct. Still this victory, with the moral effect it is certain to have

point for the British.

EVERY MAN MUST FIGHT. CAPE Town, Oct. 20 .- President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, has issued another proclamation, calling upon the burghers to a man to take arms and to fight against an unscrupulous enemy. "We are fighting a just war," says the proclamation, "and cannot be defeated, as God is on our side."

BAITED BOERS TO DEATH. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 20.-Dispatches dated Mafeking, Saturday night, state that Colonel Baden-Powell inflicted a tremendous blow on the Boers nine miles north of Mafeking.

Two trucks, laden with dynamite, which it was judged unsafe to keep in Mafeking, on account of the risk of ex- ed Eve when she stole first. Adam stole christian gentleman and a worthy sue- plosion, should the town be shelled, were cessor to the long line of gentlemen who sent by Colonel Baden-Powell nine miles | well she was walking with a pitcher. | the round trip, plus the price of admishave preceded him in that important out in the hope that the Boers would shell and explode them. And so it hap-

When the engine had uncoupled from the trucks and retreated about a mile the he killed Abel. Abraham made a sacriand hard-working man, whose friends enemy shelled the trucks, with the result fice. The Prodigal Son made a homeof unblemished character and will poll are legion, and whose generous heart is that a terrible explosion occurred killing, run. David was a long distance, and Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red Sea.

Murderer Makes a Wild Dash For Freedom.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.-Edward C. Flanagan, the Dekaib county murderer, broke from his cell in the Dekalb county jail this morning. As he dashed through the door and past the guard, who through the door and past the guard, who had the murderer's breakfast in his hands he snatched up the 2 year-old baby of Sheriff Talley. Drawing a long knife from his sleeve and clasping the child to his breast the prisoner fled down the jail stairway toward the street and liberty. Down one flight of steps and then through a corridor leading to the Sheriff's residence, the only avenue of escape from the prison, Flanagan sped, holding the creaming child in his left arm and brandishing his knife in his right hand. Sheriff Talley happened to be in the room into which Flanagan dashed. Mrs. Talley, the child's mother, was also there. The father and mother simultaneously sprang upon the prisoner, Mrs. Talley

wielding a broom and the Sheriff clutch ing Fianagan by the neck. The guard came up at this instant and the three overpowered Flanagan and tore the child from his grasp. The Sheriff then drove him back up the steps and into the cell

at the point of his pistol. Pension Sharks Denounced. Twenty thousand pension claims growing out of the Spanish war have been presented to date. Of this number about 500

have been granted. "The Spanish war claims are beintaken up in their regular order, along with those coming from the civil, Mexican and Indian wars," said Commi-H. Clay Evans. "We are not pushing any one class ahead of the other. When all the Spanish war claims are examined, we expect to throw out a great many. I understand, upon very good authority, that hundreds of them were filed by soidiers who went to Cubs, and who after wards went to the Philippines. It stands to reason that if these boys were able to pass the physical examination required for enlistment in our Oriental army, they are not entitled to pensions for disabiliities sustained in the Spanish war before they enlisted a second time. We will find that hundreds, perhaps thousands, of these Spanish war claims were concocted by the ever-active pension attorneys These fellows swarm about every army post. I have just returned from the Pacific coast, and while out there visited the Presidio. The commanding officer told me that he has been obliged to chase these attorneys away from camp time and again. They sneak into the army hospitals, and work upon the poor, sick soldier boys: they visit the relatives of the dead, and in the hour of grief make the widow and orphans sign papers. Is it any wonder that the pension list grows?"

The Youth's Companion for 1900. The regular issue of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for October 19th is the anual Announcement Number, and contains a full illustrated Prospectus of the engaged for 1900. The list of writers embraces many of America's most famous soldiers and sailors, while statesmen. scholars, travelers and gifted story-writers of both sides of the Atlantic will vie in the enrichment of the Companion's pages during the new year. New sub-

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO PHILADEL-PELL ACCOUNT NATIONAL EXPORT EXPOSITION.

cribers who send their subscriptions

now will receive free this year's Novem-

ber and December issues from the time of

Low Rates via Penusylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for special excursion rates to Philadelphia on October 19 and 26, Casselman-At house formerly owned by November 9 and 23, account National Export Exposition. Round trip tickets, good | Confluence-At the Council Chamber. o return within ten days, locluding day | Hooversville-At the band hall. It was the necessity for an of issue, will be sold on above dates from Jenuertown-At shop of David L. Witt. their friends to be on their guard, and to spare no efforts in seeing that every

nia Division, Cambria and Clearfield Division, Cambria and Cambria and Cambria and Cambri nia Division, Camtria and Clearfield Di- New Centreville-at house of J. Hay. straight Republican vote possible is others, but we heartily congratulate existence Hood's Sarsapa- visions, Altoona Division, Tyrone Di- Rockwood-At the Council Chamber, them upon the sagacity they have rilla. It is a highly concen- vision (except Lock Haven), Middle Di- Salisbury-At the Council Chamber. trated extract prepared by a | Vision (except York, Hellam, and Somerset-At the Court house. vision, Bedford Division, and Frederick Somerfield-At the schoolhouse. combination, proportion and Wrightsville), and from all points on the Stoyestown-At house of E. R. Adar process peculiar to itself and | Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore | Ursina-At house of J. B. Miller. Railroad, at rate of single fare for the Wellersburg-At house of Eli Shaffer. round trip, plus admission to the Exposi-

> specific rates apply to Ticket Agents. The National Export Exposition has surpassed all expectations in the extent and variety of its exhibits, and in its general excellence and attretiveness. The Implement Building, containing a marvelous display of farm machinery, is particularly interesting to agriculturists. The band concerts and diverting midway furnish delightful entertainment for The National Export Exposition has way furnish delightful entertainment for

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and sisters, hale and hearty. To be the

mother of twenty-five children is no mean

John Swope has killed 103 wildcats in

Huntingdan county, four of this number

having been killed since July. Mr.

minks, three skanks, five opossums and

one coon. In 1896 the county paid this

old trapper \$1,300 for scalps of trapped an-

imals. In addition to this he realized a

handsome sum for the hides, which he

The devil, according to an exchange,

Drnk Grain-0

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine

but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is

The army is now up to its full strength PHILADELPHIA, October 20.-Ellery P. gress. Of this 65,000 are regulars and 35. Ingham, ex-United States District Attorof 100,000 men authorized by the last Conney, and Harvey K. Newitt, his law part-000 volunteers enlisted for two years. By ner and former assistant, were to day June 30th 1901, unless the present law is found guilty of conspiracy and bribery in epealed, all the volunteers must be musconnection with the revenue stamp counered out of the service and the regular terfeiting plot headed by William M. Jaaree reduced to its normal strength of cobs and William L. Kendig, the Lancaster cigar manufacturers. The case was Scald head is an ecrema of the scalpgiven to the jury at 3 o'clock Wednesday ery severe sometimes, but it can be afternoon, and the verdict was returned

cured. Doan's Oinment, quick and perat 4 o'clock this afternoon. manent in its results. At any drug store, The trial covered a period of 11 days, and, owing to the promisence of the defendants, attracted widespread attention. Mrs. Samuel Smartwood, of Wilkesbarre, this State, is the mother of the largest Mr. Ingham is at present special counsel family in the United States. Although a for the Government, and represented the operatively young woman, being only United States in the famous hat trim-7 years old, she is the mother of twenty- mings cases tried in the United States elenced, and the Dublin Fusileers and five children, twenty of whom are living. Court here. The bail of the defendants The youngest is only a few days old, and | was increased from \$20,000 to \$40,00. gives promise of being, like his brothers

Fulton "Not in it" With Kausas.

achievement, and Mrs. Smartwood is Fulton county has some tall fodder and proud of it. Her children are her greatbig corn this year, but nothing to comest blessing, and, singularly enough, they pare with that grown in Kansas, The are all good, obedient children, without story goes that a Kansas farmer went inthe proverbial black sheep among them. to his field to pull some roasting ears. The term of enlistment for which the He was unable to reach them and got his recruits now going into the volunteer boy to climb for them. The corn grew service is until the 30th of June, 1901, so rapidly that the boy was unable to dewhen they will be discharged and sent seend again. After patiently waiting back to their places of enlistment. They three days for the boy to return, the old will have travel-pay and an allowance for man died and went to heaven, where he rations that will bring the total up to made inquiry about the boy, and was informed that his son had passed through much more than the amount thought by nost of people. Several hundred dollars on a corn stalk the day before. will be due each man when he is ready to

J. Hay Brown is Sworn In vs Judge.

A citizen of Tyrone is in receipt of a LANCASTER, October 21 .- J. Hay Brown etter from Andrew Carnegie, dated Skibo to-day took the oath of office as Judge of Castle, Scotland, in which he offers to ontribute \$50,000 to provide a free library | the Supreme Court of the State. It was for Tyrone on condition that the town | administered in open court this afternoon furnish a suitable site for the building. by Judge Livingston in the presence of almost the entire bar and many other which must be detached from other buildings and have sufficient ground around it, spectators who remained standing during and that \$3,000 per year be provided to , the solemn and impressive ceremony. naintain the library. Mr. Carnegie seems After taking the oath, Justice Brown to be much interested in Tyrone, and it is was warmly congratulated by every one thought and hoped that the town will ac- in the court room. He will assume his new duties next week.

Wagons ! If you want the best, easiest runner, Swope brought in three gray foxes, six | fully warranted and cheapest, get "The Olds" from Gust. Davis.

National Export Exposition. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

For this occasion the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion was the first baseball coacher. He coach- tickets to Philadelphia from all points on its lines between the Ohio River and second. When Isaac met Rebecca at the | Washington at one fare and one-third for Sampson struck out a good many times | sion.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

when he beat the Philistines. Moses | Special excursion fares in effect from made his first run when he slew the Washington and intermediate points to Egyptian. Cain made a base hit when Philadelphia. Tickets on sale September 14th to November 30th, good to return until December 4th, 1899, inclusive.

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THEREAS, In and by an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to regulate the nomination and election of public officers, requiring certain expenses incident thereto to be paid by the several counties, and certain other expenses to be paid by the Commonwealth, and punishing certain offenses in regard to such elections," approved the 10th day of July, A. D. 1833, it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every ounty within said Commonwealth to give notice by proclamation posted up in the most public places in every election district or by advertisement in at least three newspapers, &c., of any election to be held therein, except for borough and township offi ers, and in every such proclamation or advertisement to: I - Enumerate the officers to be elected and give a list of all the nominations made as provided in said Act, and to be voted

II-Designate the places at which the election is to be held.

III-Give notice that every person, excepting Justices of the Peace, holding certain offices, are by law incapable of holding exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector or clerk of any election in this Commonwealth. Now, therefore, in obedience to the requirements of said Act of Assembly, 1, Martin H. Hartzell, High Sheriff of the ounty of Somerset, do hereby make known and give public notice to the electors of said county, that on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, being the

Seventh Day of November, A. D., 1899,

between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M., a General Election will be held at the several election districts estab lished by law in said county, at which time the qualified electors will assemble at their respective polling places hereafter

named, and officers shall be elected, and shall be voted for by ballot as follows:

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED. ONE person for the office of STATE TREASURER. NE person for the office of TREASURER. TWO person for the office of JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT THREE persons for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER ONE person for the office of JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT, THREE persons for the office of COUNTY AUDITOR.

ONE person for the office of SHERIFF. ONE person for the office of POOR DIRECTOR. ONE person for the office of PROTHONOTARY. ONE person for the office of CORONER. ONE person for the office of REGISTER AND RECORDER. ONE person for the office of COUNTY SURVEYOR.

LIST OF THE NOMINATIONS MADE.

In obedience to the requirements of said Act of Assembly, I also give notice that the following nominations have been

REPUBLICAN. State Treasurer. Judge Supreme Court. J. Hay Brown. Judge Superior Court. Sheri f. James B. Saylor. Prothonotary. Register & Recorder.

Treasurer. Peter Dumbauld County Commissioner. Jacob Koontz. W. N. Moser. County Auditor. Chas. H. Schmücker. Samuel M. Sayler. Poor Director. Wm. J. Glessner.

Coroner.

Dr. C. F. Livengood.

County Surveyor.

UDGE SUPERIOR COURT, Charles J. Reilly.

BOROUGHS.

Be lin-At house of W. A. Garman.

Mary Copp.

DEMOCRATIC. PROHIBITION. State Treasurer. William T. Creasy. Judge Supreme Court. S. Leslie Mestrezat.

Judge Superior Court. Charles J. Reilly. Sheriff. Edward Nieklow. Prothonotary. Joseph Levy. Register and Recorder. Howard E. Cromwell. Treasurer.

Alfred Knepp.

County Commissioner. John Wagaman. County Auditor. Poor House Director. N. B. Poorbaugh.

hips and districts within the said County of Somerset are as follows, to-wit:

Given under my hand at my office in Somerset, this 24th

day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight

Benson-At feed store building of Daniel Addison-At I 0 0 F hall, Petersburg.

State Treasurer. John M. Caldwell.

Judge Supreme Court. Agib Ricketts Judge Superior Court. Haro'd L. Robin Sheriff. Job M. Flannigan. Prothonotary. George H. Hocking. Register and Recorder.

Treasurer. L. G. Jones. County Commissioner. County Auditor.

PLACES AT WHICH THE ELECTION IS TO BE HELD.

Alleghens - At house of Albert Hillegas.

Brothersvalley-AtFairview schoolhouse

Conemaugh—At the Jr O U A M hall in Davidsville.

Elk Lick-Athonse of Lewis Emerick in

Fairhope-At house of I D Kammerer.

ple in Pocahontas.

Jenner-At the house of

Greenville-At the house of Adam Sip-

Jefferson-At house of Solomon Baker.

Moore, in New Lexington.

ELIGIBILITY OF ELECTION OFFICERS

Black-At shop of J W Herrington.

Robert P. Collins Poor House Director. Coroner. John J. Brallier. County Surveyor. Robert M. Walker.

PEOPLES. State Treasurer.

Justus Watkins.

Judge Supreme Court. John H. Stevenson. Judge Superior Court. Nathan L. Atwood.

SOCIALIST LABOR

State Treasurer. Judge Supreme Court. Donald L. Munro. Judge Superior Court.

UNION REFORM. State Treasurer.

TOWNSHIPS.

Ogle-At the election house in the village

Paint, Dist. No. 1-At election house.

Graham avenue, Windber.

Paint, Dist. No. 2-At the schoolhouse on

Quemahoning, Dist. No. 1-At the elec-

Quen: ahoning, Dist. No. 2-At the house

Shade-At the house of Jacob Helman.

U. Turkeyfoot-At house of J A Schultz.

Gebbartsburg.

of Ashtola.

tion house.

Larimer-At schoolhouse in Wittenberg. | Somerset-At the house of Reuben Woy.

Lincoln-At hall of P. Sipe in Sipesville. | Southampton-At house of J L Kennel.

L. Turkeyfoot-At the house of M Hiles. Stonycreek-At house of J J Walker.

Middlecreek-At the house of Dr H D Summit-At the election house

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M. H. Hartzell.

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Allegheny, Pa. Northampton-At house of S Poorbaugh

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