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The Electoral Count.

The law regulating the manner in which the Electoral College shall vote, and in which the result shall be forwarded to Congress and announced before the formal court in the House other free trade message. of Representatives, has been changed since the last Presidential election. Chairman Qony with his customary foresight has already notified the various Republican State Committees of the changes, and it is not probable that any mistakes will be made.

The old law provided that the electors should vote on the first FOREST takes the second banner Presidential election. By the act of filed in the office of the Secretary of changed to the second Monday in has the greatest percentage of gain it, then went to the read, looked up and January. The electoral votes are to over the Blaine vote of '84, having down the road, saw Bony Host with his be counted in Congress on the second 139.3. Forest is next with 130.07; team at the cross-road talking to a man; I Wednesday in February, and in order Cambria third, with 129.7, and Potter walked down as far as Dan Everhart's: he to insure the delivery of the certifi- fourth, with 1291. Four banners cates to the President of the Senate in baving been offered, each county will and said to his wife, I guess I will go and time for this ceremony, the act of get one, if we understand the offer October 19, 1888, provides that they correctly. shall be forwarded forthwith after the second Monday in January, and that the Secretary of the State shall send a messenger for copies of whatever certificates have not been received by the fourth Monday in January. The messenger applies to the United States District Judge, with whom a copy of the certificate must be filed.

The Governors of the States have also something to do in the premises. As soon as practicable after the appointment of Electors the Governor must communicate, under the seal of the State, to the Secretary of the State of the United States, a certificate setting forth the names of the electors and the number of votes cast for each elector. A copy of the certificates in triplicate is also to be sent to the Elector by the Governor, on or before the day they meet to cast their votes. These certificates are to be sent by the electors, with that of their vote for President and Vice President two to the President of the Senate,' one by message and one by mail, and to the District Judge. It is also the duty of the Governor to transmit to the Secretary of the State a certificate of the determination of any contest that may arise concerning the election of Electors. All these certificates are to be published in full in a newspaper selected by the Secretary of State, and copies of them are to be transmitted to the two houses of Congress at its so effected. first meeting after the election.

THE XXVIII DISTRICT.

THE festive Forest county chap who voted for Belva Lockwood for Supreme Judge of Pennsylvania, merely wanted to introduce some bustle into the highest court of the State .- Pitta. Chronicle Telegraph.

Just think of it! Congress meets again next Monday. It is safe to say that the Mills bill will not pass this winter, although it is given out that President Cleveland will send in an-

THE official vote of New York gives first witness called, who related his prothe highest Harrison elector 14,372 over the highest Cleveland elector, by him to several of the whenese, in the hour when Dan went home to dinner : and the lowest Harrison elector has a I think it was five minutes of 12 when we majority of 12,959 over the lowest quit; I went into my shanty to start my Cleveland elector. The highest Prohibition elector had 30,231 votes.

Wednesday in December following the this year, as by the official returns ing I went to the barn, fed my horse, came February 3, 1887, the time was State, it appears that Sullivan county oll can and started; was not certain wheth-

Life Insurance Decision.

The Supreme Court of the United States, through Justice Fuller, has and word of his while in Lickingville; rendered an opinion of unusual interest to holders of life insurance policies. he came back saw Bony Host driving past Thomas L. Hume, of the District of on his return to Alexander's; he knocked Columbia, died in 1881 totally in. out the helve of an ax; Sawyers he took solvent, but leaving \$35,000 in life he took of his coat, previous to this the insurance policies. The policies were der and Dan Everhart and me then went by their terms payable either to the coon hunting; when we turned off the widow or children of the decensed. road we met Frank Mealy and his brother The administrators and creditors of Lickingville and Dan started home; when Hume's estate sought to force applica- we got back to Sigwort's I saw Bony going tion of the proceeds of the policies to back; I asked him to wait till I got my the payment of the debts due the groceries; he did and I rode back with creditors, on the ground that the pre- door, watered my horse, gave him some miums paid by Hume were a fraudu hay, went to Bucks; ofter supper we went lent transfer of an insolvent's estate to Fryburg to singing; we ran against the and void as against creditors, and that Sandrock girls; Bent wanted to go with consequently the proceeds of the policies should inure to the benefit of drink; Bent says maybe the girls will Hume's estate and not to the bene- want a drink; I got a pint bottle; I went ficiaries named in the policies. The Supreme Court holds that the beneficiaries are entitled to the proceeds of all the policies without any deduction whatever on account of premiums paid, holding that a husband and father has a full right to insure his life in the interest of his wife and 2 o'clock, then started home; we stopped children, and that where such policies at John Everhart's a little after 2 o'clock; are effected in the name of beneficiaries they are no part of the estate of a

-English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses. Blood Spavin, Curbs, The official vote for Congress in the 28th District composed of the coupties of Control Clariford File and of Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Elk and Sold by Herman & Siggins, Druggists, my mother's brother; I was never at his

JIM HORNER ACQUITTED. The Case of John S. Everhart Taken Up And Being Tried.

The trial of James Horner was closed on Saturday last, and the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal at 9:25 Sunday morning. At the time our paper went to press last

week, Rev. Henry Rhodes was on the witness stand, and his testimony was given. The evidence for the prosecution was mostly of a corroborative nature, and we pass it to give a portion of the testimony for the defense, as reported in the Derrick. James Horner, the defendant was the

coordings of the morning, as already told by him to several of the witnesses, up to fire; Dan came along to the porch, and said I guess I will go home to dinner: I

said yes, you will get better grub there, I have not got my supply of grocerics yet; he went away; while my dinner was conkback and cat my dinner; I then took my was chopping a block; he said, wait and I see about those shoes. Horner detailed their wa'k to Lickingville of meeting Jake Fletcher and talking to him before they got to Lickingville. Jake Fletcher is now in Washington Territory.

. HORNER RELATED EVERY ACT him; got off at my shanty, locked the them; went to the hotel; after talking Bent and me went to the barroom: got a out for the horses; run against Dan Everhart; he asked me if there were any strange people in the house; I said they were strange to me; I gave him a drink out of the bottle.
He said he was cold; he told me Mrs.
Gilfillan was killed and his stepmother; I went on to Sandrocks; Bent with Lena, I went with Mary; we stayed there until 2 o'clock, then started home; we stopped at John Everhart's a little after 2 o'clock; Mrs. Whitmore took us into the room and showed us the bodies; we went on to Buck's; I never bought an inch nor a foot
A. C. A. Hill vs. State and the state and his stepmother; J. James C. Welsh et al., as Proper Reserve Oil Co., vs. C. W. Hawks, No. 24, September Term, 1888.
James C. Welsh and E. B. Grandin vs. C. W. Hawks, No. 25, September Term, 1888. were strange to me; I gave him a drink

deceased insolvent, and therefore, can- nor an acre of land of Dan Everhart, nor not be regarded as a fraudulent assign. they never gave me any; I don't own a foot an acre por an inch of land. Dan ment of any part of his estate when Everhart wore the same clothes in Lickingville that he had on that morning; I never said he changed them; I remember

a conversation with T. F. Ritchey Wednes-day evening; it was chuck dark when he and Breene came to my shanty; Bill San-ford was there; I never told Ritchey I could clear myself; I had no other conver-sation with Mr. Ritchey; Rev. Rhodes is my mother's brother; I was never at his house in September, 1886; I never was a conversation with T. F. Ritchey Wednes-

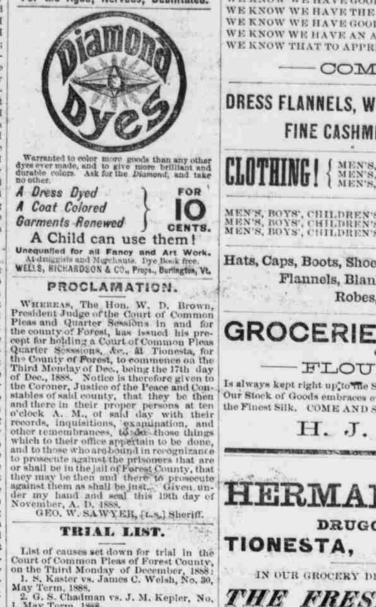
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Is Consumption Incurable ?

come a Democratic state, and as it will be admitted anyway by the next Congress, they propose that the step shall be taken. This doesn't strike them as at all ludicrous, but it will prove highly amusing to everybody else as evidence of Democratic states-mauship.

said they had seen suspicious men going

toward Fryburg; John Sigworth and me started to trace them; when we got to My house and lot on corner of Elm Fryburg we went into Deets' Hotel; came out again; heard some one hitching a horse and talking; knew it was Horner's Warren, Pa. voice; I went up to him and asked him if there were any strange men around; told could catch the men. I went on to Jimtown ; while at Tacomyers, a party from Lickingville came there searching for the G-d d-n throat; I was not at father's barn the morning of the homicide; Joe Brewster nor no one saw me whet a large

knife or any other kind; I did not whet any; I know nothing about how these women or either of them came to their death. Dan Everhart's wife, Mrs. Maria Everhart testified : Dan Everhart is my husband; we have been married 13 or 14 years;

I was at home the day of the homicide; my husband went up to Horner's about 7 o'clock in the morning; I next saw him coming down from Horner's, coming down the road; it was near 12 o'clock; our usual meal time was 12 o'clock, and I was CHAMBER SUITS ! looking for him; he ate his dinner, and after dinner we talked a while; then he went out to split wood; while he was splitting wood Mr. Horner came and callnear 1 o'clock; Dan did not change his clothes before he went to Lickingville; he Elaborate goods. Come and see.

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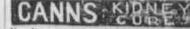
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