One of the Radicals bids for votes: five hundred millions of dollars a year in taxation General Grant has niggers on the brain, but he hasn't much brain on the nigger or

Why is a cheed shutter like the White House ? Because you have to open them to see more (Seymour.)

Mongrel sheet boasts that a "great many soldiers are stumping it for Grant." If they were long under Grant, they have to stump it, if they go at all, for nearly all of whom he not butcher, he maimed; stumping it for Grant, is ibstelled good.

Misery love company - so dies a marriagebelige ang wham.

Perfect integrity and properly cooked beef-. siske are rafe.

Live of flattery, in most men, proceed from methe mean opinion they have of themselves;

The randow is beautiful in the air The Lancath is ite r. aming of the sea. grad To generalize is to draw in as much as pos-

c. The ladies apply: this art to their persons, and the result were very small, waiste-4 of lakton, ht., Sept. 12. On Tuesday we ach even a spleaded Demogratic victory and the day to The State tooks well Look out Gen. WELLINGTON ENT, of Columbia distrat will tumble the Radicals show the bundles of straw.

Browniew is the wickedest man in the

Ferrey says Resenctabs has hunifiated homselt. Forney is safe; he can't do that. A Monthia callows is three rails, set up ble to mand, with a man banging between

Grassh prers recently stopped a railroad = trailed a two homes in Missour. They need Hisconstruction 22 Jodeing from the number of "dorgs" on

Whit Streets, we should say this must be "the According to some, philosophers there is

to harm to stealing. The crime is in being The Chicago, Times, which hitherto has

rickfored Illinois for Grant, begins to believe Wir golfing for Seymour and Blair. A wag at our elbow thinks the spires of

s me of our churches are thought to be nearer deaven than many of their members. The venerable Methodist pioneer, Peter

Cartween at after an active service of sixtytonr vents, is now seriously failing in bealth. Secretary Seward advises the people to support Seymour and Blair. Good for Seward. He is getting sensible in his old

Let us have a September session of Coneress by all means. We want the people of The North to observe the manner in which the Revolutionists will endeavor to patch up their waning political fortunes in the South. te will be a good lesson."

Gen, Grant allows leave of absence to be granted to his inferior officers that they may go about the country stemping for him. The pay, however, comes out of the pockets of the people. The people will allow the General leave of absence in November next.

We have been laboring under the impression hat the Confederate army were whipped into terms and surrendered. If what the Radical speakers and papers say is correct, it is not so. They tell us they are not whipped, and are ready to fight any time.

Indiana is full of enthusiasm for Seymour and Blair. Letters from leading Democrats declare that they are having a thorough canvass, and thut they are gaining strength daily. They are confident of finishing Radicalism the importation of Radical votes from Illinois of a magnificent victory. and Michigan, which his friends are plotting.

do they put the nigger above the white men then polled a vote nearly equal to her

If the Radicals mean impartial suffrage. North and another South ?

a Republican ticket for the last 20 years."- vote of 1866. The reason is because the President is just In 1866 the Democracy then received

has the impudence to send, and President per cent. upon the vote of 1866. Johnson has the patience to receive a delegation from the aforesaid Brownlow, who sylvania 307,274 votes, and Democracy once telegraphed to Forney "lo give his com-

In an elaborate review of the political situation, taking the States by name, a Radical votes, Democracy will receive an increase Rolling. paper says: "Virginia will .have no vote," Texas has no vote," "Mississippi is in the why is it that these States have no voter?— mate are too large for the vote that we'll next to stealing, it is lying. As a general last not because an act of your own infamous least in October, no man who knows the thing they have control of the telegraph Congress has made it a folony for any man | condition of public sentiment in Pennsylwithin them to approach the Presidential vania will assert that the relative proporpolls? They want to vote, but you won't tion will be lessened. let them, because they will vote against you.

That's what's the matter.

way to kill caterpillars, now so grievous a nation. pest in the cotton-fields, a negro says: It's no use massa, we's gwine to 'ave de cattapilla jes as long as de Yankee stay 'ere. De Yankee mek de nigga free, an de nigga he lazy an good for nuffin; kill de cattle, kill de hog, bring triumph to the principles you love. kiil de bird, an de cattapilla he eat all de cotton. I tell you massa, no use talkin'. We can't mek no more cotton 'ere as long as de mittee. Yankee stay lere. De cattapilla can breednuffiin to stop 'em,"

# The Democrat.



HARVEY SICKLER, Editor.

TUNKHANNOCK, PA. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1868.

FOR PRESIDENT. HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. FRANCIS P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI

## DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Auditor General. CHARLES E. BOYLE, of Fayette. Surveyor General,

DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKETS.

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> FOR SENATOR. ZIBA BILLINGS ESQ. of Nicholson Tp.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, GEORGE OSTERHOUT ESQ. of Tunkhannock Tp.

FOR TREASURER, HIRAM HITCHCOCK ESO. of Forkston.

FOR COMMISSIONER WM. F. CAIRL ESQ. of Monroe Tp.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. JOHN SITTSER ESQ. of Tunkhannock Boro.

FOR CORONER

DR. SARGEANT KELLY. of Tunkhannock Tp. FOR CCUNTY SURVEYOR. WM. S. SCHENCK, ESQ.

> CAPT. P. M. BURR, of Meshoppen Tp

of Washington Tp.

welfare of his country and the honor of his posed the corruption and extravagance of race, will be prepared to go the polls and the men who now misrepresent the people DON'T NEGLECT IT A MOMENT,

### CONGRATULATORY ADDRESS.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS. 903 Arch Street, Philad'a. To the Democracy of Pennsylvania:

covered themselves with glory. In the very citadel of Radicalism they

vote of 1864, whilst Pennsylvania polled her largest vote. why does their platform say one sufirage In 1866 Radicalism received in Maine 69,637 votes. In 1868 it receives, as

"A Republican Club in Seneca Falls is they themselves estimate, 75,002 votes .-presided over by a citizen who has not voted This is an increase of 8 per cent, upon the

> 41,947 votes, and in 1868 it receives In 1866 Radicalism received in Penn-

Apply the test of Maine to this vote. pliments to the dirty dog in the White, and Radicalism will receive in Pennsylvania an increase of 8 per cent., or 24.-581 votes, making a total of 331,855 of 30 per cent., or 87,028 votes, making a total of 377,124 Democratic votes, show-

Maine voted for John C, Fremont, yet While hearing his employer talking of a that made him the Chief Executive of the and falsehood will be resorted to for the

> The hope of the Republic is in the Democracy of the Keystone. As in 1856, the responsibility of deter-

> mining the contest now rests with you. Let us arouse to renewed energy and more determined effort.

By order of the Democratic State Com-WM. A. WALLACE,

Mass Meeting of the Democracy of Wy-

The Democratic meeting held at this place yesterday was indeed a Mass Meeting of the sterling Democracy of the County. Notwithstanding the unfavorable condition of the weather-there being an occasional dripping of rain, during the dayand notwithstanding the day fixed happened to be on the first day of the Agricultural Fair at Nicholson, which prevented the attendance of the large delegations which otherwise would have come in from that staunch Democratic Township, the attenalive to the importance of the issues at

stake in this present canvass. At about 10 o'clock delegations from the different townships began to arrive .-Four-horse teams with wagons loaded with Democrats with tastefully ornament- man Catholics from office whenever I ed and appropriate banners, and with flags might possess the power to do so." floating to the breeze came pouring into town from every direction.

From Falls, Braintrim and Meshoppen, friend of the foreigner? Is it not enough

the citizens of this County.

House square. At about 1 o'clock P. M. a vote, labored just as hard in 1854-56 to Dr. J. N. Smith, Chairman of the Demo- take from you the privilege of voting .cratic Standing Committee, called the Radicalism, is to-day, with its Junior Sons meeting to order, and read the following of America, its Loyal Leagues and Grand list of officers, which was unanimously Army of the Republic-is but Knowadopted by the meeting.

PRESIDENT-HON. GORDON PIKE; Vice-Presidents-John Lee, John Ager, Henry Harris, Jos. H. Robinson, T. D. Headley, M. W. Newbury, John Jackson, Lewis Cook, David Arm-strong, Andrew Gordineer, Ahira Gay, Hamlet Hill, Thos. J. Wright, A. P. Burgess, Henry Love, Har-rison Constock

dignified, clear, argumentative and convinc- Bellefonte Watchman. ing addresses which could only emanate from a man of such distinguished ability .--Many of the older men present had been his friends and clients in the earlier days of his professional life, and had watched his steady progress from that time till he had attained the highest judicial position in his eminent fitness and capacity for the position. An attempt by us to furnish even an abstract of this admirable address, would be

duced, and made one of his characteristic, plain, practical and powerful speeches,

The sturdy Democracy of Maine have been dispatched to attend the meeting, by note-holder. It affects the bondholder only detained by Rail Road delays, came on in States than the note-holder. We have alin Indiana in October in spite of Colfax, and demonstrated that you are upon the evening, when, after dark, an impromp-The two parties were last arrayed at the who wished to hear him. On a few min-If the Radicals mean equal "rights," what polls upon national issues in 1866. Maine utes notice, notwithstanding the darkness and rain, the Court House was filled with at a discount. This is the key to all our an attentive and appreciative audience.

HON. R. R. LITTLE was called to the gant and eloquent speech, entertained the audience for upwards of an hour. At the close of which, every Democrat present, Win, G. Bronlow, Governor of Tennessee 55,725 votes. This is an increase of 30 felt regrets that so excellent a speaker sho'd not have had an opportunity of addressing the larger audience in the afternoon.

The enthusiasm and interest manifested

LOOK OUT FOR THEM .- From now on till after the election look out for Black on earth that a radical can do to perfection

with lies. Especially it will be so this fall, when James Buchanan was elected President, they feel that their cause is so desperate. and Pennsylvania led the column of States All sorts of manipulations, cheating, fraud purpose of bolstering their rotten cause,-The only safe way is to believe nothing

> Democrats, friends of the whites man's government, be on your guard.

that comes from Radical source.

In two months the national debt has Domingo. een increased thirteen millions dollars .-At this rate we shall owe at the end of the year nearly one hundred millions more the day, is the defeat of Spoony Butler for than we do now. Is it not time for the the re-nomination for Congress, in the dis people to push from power the men who trict he now misrepresents. This is sig-Chairman. are thus robbing them?

Facts for Foreigners.

The difference in the principles of Frank Blair the gallant standard bearer of the Democratic party and Schuyler Colfax the candidate of the old Know Nothing party, is shown in the following extracts, the first from a speech of Blair, the second from a speech of Colfax. Blair

"The first duty of a Democratic government should be to vindicate American honor in the matter of the imprisonment citizens in England and Ireland on suspicion and without proof. The prisoner dance was large and manifested that the SHOULD BE DEMANDED at the cannons people of Wyoming County, at least are mouth, with proper apologies and sufficient idemnity for the outruges."

In contrast with this Colfax says:

"I once registered a solemp oath neve to vote for a foreign born man for any office under the American government, and to remove all foreigners, aliens and Ro-

there were delegations by boat loads, - to satisfy any man, born upon the soil of a Those from the two townships last named, foreign country, that in voting for were accompanied by the Laceyville Cor- Schuyler Colfax he votes for his sworn net Band, led by B. E. Wakeman, Esq., enemy, while in voting for Frank Blair he drowned. Owing to the great distance which along the route and during the pro- supports his avowed friend? How then gress of the meeting, discoursed some very can any one hesitate between the two ?-How can any one so far forget his man-The Brass Band at this place, under the | hood, his self respect, as to cast his ballot, leadership of R. P. Ross Esq., was also in for a man who has registered in Heaven attendance at the meeting, and with their an oath of eternal emnity against foreign-Laceyville brethren furnished a musical ers, and especially Roman Catholics ?entertainment seldom if ever enjoyed by Remember these things Irishmen and Germans! The same party that is now The place of meeting was on the Court laboring so assidiously to give the negro Nothingism itensified, It has the same object and aim that it had when it howled "place none but Americans on guard tonight," and swore -- in cock lofts, and corncribs, behind dung-hills and out-houses-HARVEY SICKLER, O. L. PARRISH, Secretaries. eternal hatred to men of foreign birth.— Hon, George W. Woodward was Remember this when asked to vote for then introduced and delivered one of those the old Know-Nothing Schuyler Colfax .-

#### Senator Sherman--Greenbacks for Bonds.

The Hon. John Sherman, United States Senator, from Ohio made a political speech at Hillsboro, Ohio, on the 20th of August, 1868, in which the great financial questions of the country were discussed at native State, by mere force of character, length. Mr. Sherman summed up his speech in the following-for a Radicalextraordinary language:

"Now, when we come to look at the law which is the essential part of the con-Col. VICTOR E. PIOLLET was next intro- tract, we find a provision that, a kind of money defined in that act, and called lawful money, shall be a lawful tender in payment of all debts, public and private, exwhich went right home to the hearts, the cept the interest of the public debt, which BE Assessed,-It is but a few weeks feeling and understandings of the people. must be paid in coin. Now, I have reauntil the election, and we hope every Interms of withering denunciation, and soned about this matter very often, in pub white man, who feels an interest in the scorching sarcasm, he unmasked and ex- lic and private discussions. I have made and answered collateral arguments in speeches and reports ; but my mind always omes back to this conclusion: that under deposit his ballot against the infamous and in Congress. He solemnly pledged him- the law the contract between the creditor degrading dogmas of radicalism. Be as | self, if elected, to retrenchment and reform, and the United States was that the creditor sessed and be ready. Go now and see He showed that Mr. Mercur and other should loan the United States lawful money that your name is upon the assess lists. Congressmen—the servants of the people would pay the interest at six per cent, in -were receiving extravagant and extor- coin, and that the United States might, at tionate pay, perquisites, and allowances in the end of five years, return to the creditor prosperity and happiness to those sections the way of gold pens, knives, kid gloves, exhis principal sum in the same money loaned of our country which suffer so deeply toto the Government, or might postnone this day in their homes, and in all their industo the Government, or might postpone this day in their homes, and in all their indus-

tra milage, committee pay and other specious dodges for stealings.

to the Government, of might be for twenty years. \* try from the unitarpy of the covernment, of th the State Central Committee, but who was as it affects all other creditors. The bondholder is no more a creditor of the United ways complied with our promises to the tu meeting was gotten up by our citizens, bondholder, but never to the note-holder. We promise to pay the note (greenbacks) on demand, but don't pay it at all, and refuse even to take it for our bonds, except financial discredit"

Now, this same Hon. John Sherman dechair, and after a brief, but eloquent and livered a speech in the Court House, at well-timed address, introduced the orator Lancaster Pa., on Thursday evening Sept. of the evening, who in a most chaste, ele- 10, 1868, in which not the slightest allusion was made to the question of finance. Mr. Sherman, in his Lancaster speech studiously refrained from touching the bond question at all, intending thereby to convince the people of the Eastern States that he is in favor of paying the bonds in gold while in his speech at Hillsboro, Ohio, he at this meeting-one of the best ever held labored with all his abilities, as is shown at this place-gives unmistakable indica- in the extract above, to prove to the peotions that the cause of the Democracy is ple of the West that he is in favor of payprogressing-that the revolution so long ing them in greenbacks. Such duplicity is until yesterday, when her body, outraged needed is still going on .-- KEEP THE BALL wholly unworthy a gentleman occupying and mutilated, was found in an ajacent as distinguished a position before the coun- pond. try as does Mr. Sherman.

The New Orleans Crescent says "it Republican lies, for if there is anything is useless to disguise the fact that Radical eighteen millions of dollars last year, and negro processions are not only guilty of should Grant be elected, his programme of sacking stores and beating innocent people, but that the negroes themselves are tholines, and they make it their business just roughly armed, drilled and organized, as before the election to flood the country well in the country parishes as in the im mediate environs of New Orleans." The Freedmen's Bureau feed, clothe and support these negroes, and white workingmen of the North are taxed to provide money to meet such outlays. Brutal, ignorant negroes in St. Domingo raised wild mults and murdered men, women and chil dren, but they were not supported in idle ness by their victims while preparing for the bloody massacre. In this particular, the Radicals are ahead of the people of St.

> SPOONS -Among the notable things of nificant of change even in Massachusetts

TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE IN PERU.

Thirty Thousand People Swallowed up-\$300,000,000 of Property Destroyed— Twelve Towns and Cities in Euins— The Greatest Calamity Ever Known.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The Guiding Star from Aspinwall brings to the Eve-

ning Telegram the following:
On the 13th ult., a terrible earthquake visited cities along the coast of Peru and Equador whereby thirty thousand lives were lost and property valued at \$300,000, 000 destroyed. A rumbling sound precedand punishment as felons of American ed the earthquake and the sea was terribly agitated, and the land was flooded for a great distance. Areguipa, a city of 35000 inhabitants, passed away, with scarcely any vestige left. Only four hundred lives were lost here. Arica, a town of twelve hundred inhabitants, was also destroyed, leaving not a house standing. Five hundred perished here. The tidal waves were forty feet high and rolled withe terriffic coar on the shore, carrying ships farther on and than ever before known.

The United States Store ship, Fredonia was capsized, and all on board were lost. Is this not sufficient to show which of Fredonia had one million eight hundred the candidates can be counted as the thousand dollars worth of naval stores. The vessel was rolled over and smashed to

The United States steamer Watered was carried half a mile inland, and left high and dry. Only one sailor was the ship can never cet affoat again.

The Peruvian Corvette America was also carried ashore. Thirty three person were drowned. American merchantmen Rose Rivers English ship Chancellor, and French bark

Eduardo, also lost. Towns of Iquique, Moguega, Tocumta and Pisagua all utterly destroyed. Over six hundred persons perished at Iquique. American merchants lost heavily;

early totally ruined. Towns of Ibarr, San Pablo, Atuntaqui, nd Imautad in ruins. Where Catacachi formerly stood there

now a lake. Population of the above named towns Pamcho, Puellary, and Cachinango were

also destroyed. The dead were so numerous that the urviving inhabitants were forced to fly rom the stench of putrifying bodies. The earthquake was felt in Guayaquil.

out no damage was done. Letters from Quito, dated 10th ult., ansounce that earthquakes continue at inter-

vals of a few hours. The President has issued a proclamation calling on the people to come forward and

#### help the sufferers. Radical Candidate for Congress.

Ulysses Mercur has been renominated y the Radicals of this district as their candidate for Congress. A more inefficient specimen of a Representative never misepresented this section of the State. If he would properly ply his vocation, he would follow the army of carpet baggers in one of the Southern States and be eleced by a negro constituency. He has been epresenting the Gulfs and Sombos of the outh for the last four years, now let him nove there bag and baggage, and henceforth let a white man represent the white men of this district. It is time this imbecile was repudiated by the people of this district, and he will be at the coming October election .- Danville In-

"It is not a mere party triumph w seek. We are trying to save our country from dangers which overhang it. We wish to lift off the perplexities and shackles which, in the shape of bad laws and of crushing taxation, now paralyse the busipes an hor of our

We hope, too, that we can give order

Hon. EDGAR COWAN,-Hon. Edgar Cowan has taken the stump for Seymou and Blair. He left the Republican party from honest convictions of public duty, at a time when by adhereing to it he might have secured a re-election to the United States Senate without the slightest difficulty. That act attests the purity of his pa

effective stump speakers in the country. Judge Lindsay, the Democratic nom inee for elector in the Eigth District of Iowa, is now stumping for Grant and Colfax .- Williamsport Bulletin.

triotism. Mr. Cowan is one of the most

You lie, you villian you know you lie There is no such man an elector upon the Democratic ticket of Iowa, and there are but six electoral districts in the State. -Clinton Democrat.

In Philadelphia a few evenings nce, a little girl, aged six years, was rent by her mother a few steps off to show a stranger a certain street that he inquired for. The little girl was not heard from

The mongrels "reconstruction" operations in the South cost the people increasing the army will cost, for trying to put negroes above white men, not less than fifty millions, for that single experiment.

DEMOCRATS, see that you neighbors are ASSESSED. Have them go to the ASSESSOR in person, as the law requires, and get the names upon the AS-SESSMENT LIST, at least TEN DAYS before the election.

How Silly.-The Rads are crowing over a great majority in Maine ! How Silly, when we remember that the Democratic majority in Kentucky, would swallow up the Radical majority in both Vermont and Maine, and leave about . 50,000 to boot

General Grant we esteem by no means a great man, nor even a very great General. - New York Tribune.

CAMPAIGN SONG.

Arranged for the Democrat.

For Seymour' the pride of the Nation, The noble the fearless and free, We join in a heartfelt evation, And he shall our President be-Our bosoms with throbing emotions, Remembers the Statesman so true, The true and tried friend of the Union,

He stands by the Red, White and Bive. He stands by the Red, White and Blue, He stands by the Red, White and Blue, The true and tried friend of the Union

No traitorous foes ere shall sever. The bonds that our Washington wrought, The Union both now and forever, Enshrined in each Patriot's th Is staunch in her timbers and true,

th, now through the States she is gliding, Her Flag is the Red, White and Blue. Her flag is the Red, White and Blue, Her flag is the Red, White and Blue Ah, now through the States she is gliding, Her flag is the Red, White and Blue.

And a soldier as brave as Frank Blair, Every Star yet shall shine on our banner. To talk of defeat none shall dare Three cheers for our glorious Union,
Three cheers for our Statesman so true,

With a Statesman as true as our Seymour.

Three cheers for the eld Constitution,
Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue. Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue, Hurrah for the old Constitution Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue

Joe. Brown, whom the Radicals have promoted to the office of Chief Jus-tice of Georgia, as a reward for his loyalty, mede this nice little speech to his fellows' t Chicago, on the occasion of Grant's nomnation: "I am an original secessionist. I was born in South Carolina, and grew up under the influence and teachings of Calnoun. I early imhibed his States Rights doctrines. I went into secession cordially, and stood by it as long as there was chance to sustain it. I fought you openly and boldly." The Devil is a saint if he will only aid the Rabicals in putting the negro above the white man.

### New Advertisements.

COAT LOST. A DARK colored SACK COAT was lost, on Wed-nesday, August 26th, between Tunkhannock and Auburn Corners, via Keiserville, probably be-ween Keiserville and the Jamp Ground. Any one returning said cost, or giving information where it may be found will be suitably rewarded.

S. F. BROWN. Tunkhannock. Sept. 15, 1868-3t. SCHULTZVILLE, MILI. CITY AND TUNKHANNOCK TURNPIKE ROAD COMPANY.

DOKS will be opened for subscription to the Stock of the above Company at Mill City Hotel, on Monday, Sept. 28, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The books will be kept open for 10 days thereafter, or until the whole amount of Stock is taken. The following is the act of incorporation:

AN ACT to incorporate the Schultzville, Mill City snd Tunkhannock Turnpike Road Company.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Schate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvaniatn General Assembly met, and it is hereby evacted by the authority of the same. That N. B. Childs, A. McKinstry, H. W. Rozell, Michael Walter, F. V. Sickler, C. Sherwood, A. Secor, Joseph Graham and William M. Piatt, or a majority of them, be and they are hereby appointed commissioners to open backs and receive subscriptions and organize Company by the style and title of the Schultzville Mill City and Tunkhannock Turnpike road Company with power to construct a turnprice road, partly claj and partly stone, or all of either, commencing at the with power to construct a turnprike road, partly clay and partly stone, or all of either, commencing at the most feasible point in or near Schultsville, and may connect with the Newton and Scranton turnpike road company and thence by the most practicable route to Mill City, with power to extend it to the bridge across the Tunkhannock creek, near the limits of the borough of Tunkhannock, subject to all the provisions and restrictions of an act regulating turnpike and plank road companies, approved the twenty-sixth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, and the supplements therefor Provided, That the said company shall have power to erest gates and collect tolls on said road when one or more miles are completed.

SECTION 2. That the capital stock of said com-pany shall consist of two hundred shares of twenty-five dollars per share: Provided, That the said company may from time to time, by a vote of a ma-jority of its stockholders, at a meeting called for that purpose, increase their capital stock so much as in their onlying may be necessary to complete the yard Speaker of the Houre of Representatives.

JAS. L. GRAHAM,

Speaker of the Senate.

Approxed, the first day of April, Anno Domin
one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

JNO. W. GHARY.

Sept. 15, 1868. GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMA

DURSTANT to an Act of General Assembly of The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to elections in this Commonwealth," approved the second day of July, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-nine, I.M. W., DEWITT, Sheriff of the County of Wyoming, Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in the said County of Wyoming, on TUESDAY, the THIRTEENTH DAY OF OCT.

NEXT, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred NEXT, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, at which time, persons will be voted for to fill the following offices: One person to fill the office of Auditor General of the Commonweith of Passarium.

One person to fill the office of Auditor General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person to fill the office of Surveyor General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person to represent the Thirteenth Congres-sional District of Pennsylvania, composed of the coun-ties of Columbia, Montour, Bradford and Wyoming, in the House of Representatives of the United States of America.

on the House of Representatives of the Comof America.

One person to represent the counties of Wyoming,
Susquebanna and Bradford in the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Two persons to represent the counties of Susquehanna and Wyoming in the House of Representaties of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. ives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

One person for Treasurer of the county of Wyoives of the Comm

Wyoming.
I ALSO HEREBY MAKE KNOWN AND GIVE NOTICE,

Eactor, at the house of Peter Stroh, in Eaton township.

Exeter, at the house late of Solomon Brown, in Exeter, at the Forkston, at the house of Hiram Hitchcock, in section of the act first aforesaid, the

township.

Nicholsen at the house occupied by P. S. Bacon in Nicholsen at the school-house near the store late of John Pfouts, in North Branch township.

Overfield, at the old school-house near Lawrence Agen, in Overfield township.

Cierks of the election of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said judges undant perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said judges undant perform the duties required of said pingles and perform the duties required of said pingles and perform the duties required of said pingles and perform the duties required of said pingles undant perform the duties required of said pingles undant perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said pingles undant perform the duties required of said pingles undant perform the duties required of said pingles undant perform the duties required of said pingles and perform the dutie

Tunk, Borough, at the Court House in the sugh of Tankhannock. Tunkhannock Township, at the Court Hou ack Township, at the Court Hou

the borough of Tunkhannock.

Windham, at the house of David Fisk, in W

Washington, at the Baptist Church on Russell II in Washington, at the Baptist Church on Russell II in Washington township.

In pursuance of an Act of the General Assemi of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled a Act relating to the Elections of this Commonwealth passed the 2d of July, A. D. 1839.

I also make known and give notice, as in and the 13th section of the aforesaid act, I am direct with the Act representation of the aforesaid act, I am direct what a secondary necessary necessary necessary. "that every person, excepting justices of the pe who shall hold any office or appointment of profit trust under the government of the United States who shard not any once or appointment of pro-trust under the government of the United State of this State, or any city or incorporated dis-whether commissioned officer or otherwise, a su dinate officer, or agent, who is or shall be su-under the legislative, judiciary or executive dement of this State, or the United States, or of city or incorporated district, and also that even member of Congress and the State Legislature, and the state of the select and common council of any city, commissioner of any incorporated district, is by law capable of holding or exercising at the same in the office or appointment of index increase.

the office or appointment of judge, inspector or of any such election, shall be eligible to any then to be voted for."

Also, that in the fourth section of the Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to executions, a for other purposes" approved April 16th, 1840, it enacted that the aforesaid 13th section "shall not so construed as to prevent any militia officer or bo hen to be voted for. officer from serving as judge, inspector or clerk any general or special election in this Communication."

wealth."

Also, that in the 61st section of said act, it is enacted that "every general and special election shall
be opened between the hours of eight and ton in the
forenoon, and shall continue without interuption or djournment until seven o'cleck in the evening, when

the polis shall be closed."

The general, special, city, incorporated distriand township elections, and all elections for ejectors and township elections, and all elections for election of President and Vice-President of the United States shall be held and conducted by the inspectors and judges elected as aloresaid and clerks appointed as hereinafter provided.

No person shall be permitted to vote at any election, as a foresaid had a paid.

No person shall be permitted to vote at any ele-tion, as aforesaid, but a white freeman of the age of of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote, at least ten days im-mediately preceding the election, and within two years paid a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen at the Tailed State has But a citizen of the United States who has previous ly been a qualified voter of this State, and remove therefrom and returned, and who shall have reside therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after residing in this State six months: Provided, That the white freemen citrates of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 22 years, and have resided in the election districts.

rict ten days, as aforesaid, shall be entitled to a although they shall not have paid taxes.

AND I FURTHER SIVE NOTICE of an act of Assembly, of this Commonwealth, passed and approved the sixth day of April. 1868, being a supplement to act entitled "An act regulating the mode of roting at all elections in the act entitled "An act regulating the mode of voting at all elections in the several counties of this Com-monwealth," approved the thirtieth day of March 1866, so far as relates to the counties of Luzerne an

Wyoming.
SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylonnia in Geneeal Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the provisions of an act of Assembly approved the thirtieth day of March, 1868, entitled, "An act regularity of the contract o thirtieth day of March, 1868, entitled, "An act regulating the mode of voting, etcetera," be, and the same are hereby repealed as to Luzerne and Wyoming, the mode of voting shall be the same as required by laws in force immediately before the passage of said act of Assembly.

SEC. 2. That the Sheriffs of Luzerne and Wyoming counties shall, in their proclamations for the General blections of the year 1863, give notice of the repeal of the said act of Assembly relating to the mode of voting.

ELISHA W. DAVIS.

Sneaker of the House of Representatives.

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JAMES L. GRAHAM,

Approved the sixth day of April, A. D., eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, JOHN W. GEARY.

"No person shall be admitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by the Commissioners, unless: First, he produces a receipt for the payment within two years of a State or county tax, assessed agreeably to the constitution, and give satisfactory evidence, either on his own outh or affirmation of another, that he has paid such a tax or one his own oath or affirmation, or the oath or affirma-tion of another, that he has paid such a tax, or on failure to produce a receipt, shall make oath of the payment thereof, or, Second, if he claim a vote by being an elector between the ages of 21 and 22 years, he shall depose on oath or affirmation that he has re-sided in the State at least one year before his appli-cation, and make such proof of his residence in the sided in the State at least one year before his appli-cation, and make such proof of his residence in the district as is required by this act, and that he does verily believe from the accounts given him that he is of the age aforesaid, and give such other evidence as is required by this act, whereupon the name of the person so admitted to vote shall be inserted in the alphabetical list by the inspectors, and's nete made opposite thereto by writing the word "tax," if he shall be admitted to vote by reason of having paid tax, or the word "age," if he shall be admitted to vote by reason of such age, and shall be called out to the clerks, who shall make the like notes in the list of voters kept by them.

"In all cases where the name of the person claim ing to vote is not found on the list furnished by th nissioners and assessor, or his right whether found thereon or not is mualified citizen, it shall be the duty of the inspec quantum citizen, it shall be the duty of the inspec-tors to examine such person on oath as to his qualifi-cations and if he claims to have resided within the State for one year or more, his oath will be sufficient proof thereof, but shall make proof by at least one competent wilness, who shall be a qualified elector, that he has resided within the district for more than that he has resided within the district for more than ten days next immediately preceding said election and shall also himself swear that his bona fide resi

and shall also himself swear that his bons fide residence, in pursuance of his lawful calling, is within the district, and that he did not remove into said district for the purpose of voting therein.

"Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall make due proof, as is required, shall be admitted to vote in the township, ward or district in which he shall reside.

"If any person shall prevent, or attempt to prevent any officer of any election under this act from holding such election, or use or threaten any violence to any such officer, or shall interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the execution of his duty, or or shall block up the window or avenue to any window where the same may be holding, or shall into ouly disturb the peace at such election, or shall use or practice intimidating threats, force or violence, with a design to influence undely or overawe any elector, or to prevent him from voting, or to restrain the freedom of choose such executions. elector, or to prevent him from voting, or to restra the freedom of choice, such a person on conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and imprisoned for any time not less than one month or more than twelve months, and if it shall be shown to the court where the trial of such offence shall be had, that the person so offending was not a resident of the city, wand or district, or township where the said offence was committed, and not enti-tled to vote therein, than, on conviction, he shall be tied to vote therein, then, on conviction, he shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars or more than one thousand dollars, and be imprisened not less than six menths or more than

two years.

"In case the person who shall have received the tives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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I also hereby make known and give notice, that the places of holding the aforesaid General Hection, in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the county of Wyoming, are af follows, to wit:

Braintrim District, at the house lately occupied by T. D. Spring in Laceyville.

Clinton at the new school house in the village of the interest of any person assessed by the county of the several assessors, respectively, to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election during the time said election is kept open, for the purpose of giving incommand to the inspectors and judges when called on in relation to the right of any person assessed by Braintrim District, at the house lately occupied by T. D. Spring in Laceyville.

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Northmoreland, at the house of Winters & Howard, at Centremorelond Corners, in Northmoreland be taken charge of by one of the inspectors of clerks of the election of said district, who shall decrease of the election of said district, who shall decrease of the election of said district, who shall decrease of the election of said district, who shall decrease of the election of said district, who shall decrease of the election of said district, who shall decrease of the election of said district, who shall decrease of the election of said district, who shall decrease of the election of said districts and the election of said districts are the election of said districts and the election of said districts are the election of said districts and the election of said districts are the election of said districts.