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Fredrick Kurtz, Editor.

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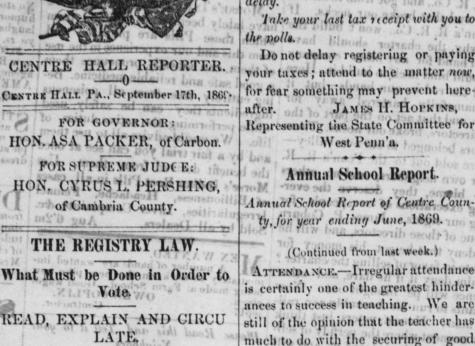
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SEE THAT YOUR NAMES ARE ON THE LIST.

To the Democratic Voters of Western Pennsylvania :

Your attention is directed to the folowing explanation of the registry law. Read it carefully, in order to ascertain what is your duty in the premises, and then see that your names are placed upon the assessor's list. NATURALIZED CITIZENS.

County Sup't., and publishing a sumwill see that the republican legislature mary of these in the county newspapers. has imposed additional du ies upon them. Let them comply fully with The success we have had in this is perhaps one of the best il ustrations we the requirements of the law, in order that they may vote for the party whi

During the summer most of our public schools are closed, private subscription schools taking their place. These Do not forget this or your enemies should be taught by the teachers of the public school, but instead of this it is

Centre Hall, Centre Co., Pa., September 17th, 1869.

101 TO TAXES. frequently the case that every availa-The law in relation to the payment ble situation has been sought out in of taxes is unchanged. If you have advance by some "tyro" to the exclupaid neither a State nor county tax, sion of the former. Thus many of our assessed within two years. do it without best teachers are literally drove out of

the profession. It would be wiser to Take your last tax receipt with you to try to induce good teachers to remain by giving them constant employment. Do not delay registering or paying For want of competent teachers some your taxes; attend to the matter now, of our schools did not open until in for fear something may prevent here-

January and and and JAMES H. HOPKINS, There is great improvement in methods of teaching and governing. Pupils are beginning to recognize their teachers as their best friends instead of tyrannical task masters. The government of force is giving way to that of love ; physical strength to moral influence compulsion to persuasion. Improvement is particularly manifest in the ATTENDANCE .- Irregular attendance manner of teaching reading and wriis certainly one of the greatest hinderting. In the former more instruction is given in the elocutionary principles, and in the latter instruction is given in much to do with the securing of good accordance with some system. Phonetic attendance. Certain it is that the genspelling is practiced in most of our eral surrounding-house grounds-furnischools. In accordance with suggesture &c., have their due influence, but tions made at the "Normal Institute," when the exercises of the school-room a decided improvement in regard to are made as interesting as those out cleanliness was plainly discernible, doors, good attendance is generally the teachers seemed to vie with each other result. Our teachers, knowing this in beautifying their school room, many have generally co-operated with me in of which were found very tastefully

trying to increase the regularity of atdecorated with evergreens and mottos tendance. For the encouragement of Cleantiness and order are not only espupils, we again adopted the plan, desential to health, but to the formation scribed in our last years' report, and of character. R. M. MAGEE. having teachers report monthly to the "guessilader were fixed upon for

A New Party.

From private information Washington, says the Pittsburgh Post,

THE AVONDALE HORROR. Successful Entrance Into the Mine. The Miners All Found Dead. THE RECOVERY OF BODIES.

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the Avondale mine, in Luzerne coun- the ccevices in the wood work of the the State and in New York. ty, accounts of which have reached door.

the public through telegraphic dis-They did not attempt to break down patches!" ton grow and the door, fearing that the sulphur When the news reached Scranton it would overpower them in their partial- importance to merchants and bankers. sent a thrill of horror through the ly exhausted condition. They discov- In what light a person who endorses a hearts of all, and as soon as possible, ered another gang-way runing in an- promisory note before the payee is to Nay-Aug steamer and hose, accom- other direction, into which the fresh air panied by about a dozen members of appeared to be rushing. Joues de ed as a joint and several promissor the company, who were quickly gath- sired to enter this, but Evans refused, with the maker, in other cases as a ered together started on a special train and the former thought it not safe to guarantor to the payee or any supsefor the scene of the terrible catastro- explore it alone. phy. Arriving there, the firemen did good service in quenching the flames, the shaft (David Davis, of Hyde Park, right to restrict its own prior endorand pouring water down the shaft. This work occupied between three they were seen from the top to get out course," in others still as a second enand four hours, and was done under of the tup into the bottom of the mine, most taying circumstances, as water and a signal to hoist was given. for the steamer was scarce and had to The tub was then hoisted to the be pumped into a slough from another top empty, and two more men, whose a first endorser. In a large majority

and at five o'clock, when we arrived at down, and on arriving at the bottom, the steamer was compelled to stop for discovered that the two men who had cording as the evidence may show the want of water, though the immense preceded them were lying insensible quantity poured in had effectually put at the bottom, and one of the to have been. out the fire in the shaft, and there latter remained at the bottom while was then no further need of a stream the other got one of one of the insendown the opening. IT .atid see of the So soon as the stream discontinued to the top.

down the shaft, preparations were rick was soon rigged up, to which a and in a few mounts was brought to

from horse-power at the top, with sufficient life. rope, was made ready, and at the hour The two men remaining in the shaft, on any special promise to answer for

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which operation was immediately Avondale mine up th this evening. commenced, and when the men em- A large number were brought here toerged from the mouth of the shaft they day and taken in charge by their reported that they went seventy or friends. The funerals of a large numeighty yards into a gang-way, finding ber will take place to-morrow. The three dead mules as they progressed, mines are still badly impreguated with They finally came to a closed door, foul air, rendering it very difficult to upon which they pounded, and wating search for bodies. All will be gotten FEELINGS OF THE FRIENDS OF THE breathlessly for an answering sound out to-merrow, and then the funeral from the unfortunate men.Bat none obsequies will be the last chapter of The Scranton Register of Tuesday came, and they felt compelled to re- the horrible calamity. Subscriptions vening contains the following par, turn first having noticed that a cloud for the families of the unfortunates ticulars of the unparalleled horror at of sulphur was pouring out through are being rapidly taken up throughout

Mercantile Law.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has recently made a decision of great be regarded has long been a vexed quently lawful holder, in others as a

Two more men were then let down second endorser, the pyace having a and James Jones, of Union mine) and sement by the words "without redorser merely under an implied engagement to the payee to assume the position and all the responsibilities of mine for the steame' consumption, names we were unable to learn, went of cases, however he is treated as an original promissor or a guarantor, acoriginal contract between the parties

The law being in this state of uncertainty, the Legislature of Pennsvivasible men in the tub and was hoisted nia, on Apr. 5th 1855 passed an act going into effect on Jan. 1st, 1856 The insensible man was now put un. which, following the English statutes made for a descent therein and a der- der the treatment of a surgeon at hand of Frauds and Perjuries, provided that no action shall be brought "whereby to charge the defendant upof six o'clock a dog was lowered into however, were not brought out until the debt or default of another, unless shaft, and amid al most breathless sus- one o'clock a. m., when both were the agreement upon which such action pense for the space of five minutes. found to be quite dead. shall be brought, or some memor-The excitement at this time was un- andum or note thereof, shall be in bounded, and the misery manifested writing and signed by the party to be could be let down and live at the friends present was of the most heart- son by him authorized." In a suit brought after this act went into effect, No more attempts were now made to it was held that a person who endescend the shaft, and a hand fan was dorses a promisory note before the payee is within the provisions of the statue, and that his signature is not the Meanwhile, Mr. Storrs dispatched a necessary note in writin to charge him special train for Scranton to procure a with the debt of another but only imports an endorsement of commercial steam power, at half-past ten o'clock paper and makes him liable as an enthis forenoon, and at this writing (12 dorser only to subsequent and not to o'clock noon) the fan is still working. prior holders. The principles, invol-This fan consists of a large and long ved in the above case were recently canvas bag, which is run down by re-argued before the entire Bench and were unanimously reaffirmed by the TAX PAYERS of Pennsylvania, says the Patriot, look at the difference. The cost of the State printing for 1860. the last year of democratic rule in Pennsylvania, was \$30,641. This is the amount as taken from the report of the Auditor General for that year. The cost of the State printing for 1868 as given by the same authority, was \$134,968, or \$104,327 more that it was 1860. JIs many diman simple in enough to think that this difference can be accounted for without exposing the most villanous system of corrup-tion and favoritism? And yet the tax-yapers are called upon to grant those who thus rob them of a new lease of power. Will they do it? But again : The expenses of the State government for the years 1863. 1864 aud 1865, were as follows : 1863.....\$446,456 1864......600,021 This, it will be remembered, who during the war, under Governor Curtin, when the expenses were necessarily in excess of times of peace, and during part of which time gold was at a pre-mium of 200 and 250. For the three years since the war, under the administration of Gov.

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one of which is posted on the house where the election is to be held, and the other is in the assessor's hands. You have a right to examine them, free of charge.

These lists should contain your name, and the names of all other qual ified voters in the district ; they should state if you are a house keeper, the number of your house, the street it fronts on; your occupation; if you board, where and with whom you board; if you work for another, your employer's name; and opposite your name should be written the word "voter."

If you have been naturalized there will also appear the letter "N." If you have merely declared your intention to become a citizen, the letters "his is the only new book of the "T. " If you are between twenty-one and twenty-two years old, the word "age. If you have removed into the district since the last election, the letter "R." will appear opposite your name. Make it your personal duty to see that your name is upon the list. Do not trust this matter to any

HOW TO GET REGISTERED. If you find your name is not on th

list, go yourself to the assessor, and make your claim to be put on. He is bound to add your name. He cannot question your right. You need not discuss the matter with him, your "claim" is enough. Give him also your precise residence, occupation, &c. only \$1 per pair. We have the largest as- He will mark "C. V." opposite your name.

ATTEND TO THIS AT ONCE.

If you delay until within ten days Remember the place, one door North of the election, you may loose your

NATURALIZED CITIZENS. You must show your "papers" to the School, 60. Number who take the He has, heretofore, been very careassessor, in order to get your names reg. School Journal, about 100. Number ful of his record, and expects to make istered. the spice many things for If you intend to take out your "last ers of the School Journal, 182. In Dent-Boutwell affair exposed the inpapers" before the election, you must regard to this, Dr. Burrows says: tolerable weakness of the Administrashow your "first papers' to the asses- Centre County is fast working toward tion, and the ambitious leaders are now W PLOYMENT TO-CH

ly. and go to the assessor with your 'papers."

years in the same district.

can give of the progress of our schools, we are let into the secret that there for gains in attendance over "good attendance" are not easily made. In most districts the average of attendance has largely increased. In three dis tricts only has it decreased, namely Farmers Mills, Philipsburg and Union. The districts having the best attendance for the year were Howard and Taylor, 87 per cent., Walker 89 per cent., and Milesburg 90 per cent. single schools the Milesburg High

School again has the best attendance in the county-98 per cent., while the Franklin Grammer School, in Walker. had 96 per cent. The average attendance in the county for the year was accidentally. 78 per cent., which is a gain of 7 per cent. over last year, and 17 per cent. on what it was three years ago. The following statement will show that for the last four years there has

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Annual School Report.

(Continued from last week.)

been a steady increase : Average percentage of attendance in the county for the year 1865 .. Average percentage of attendance in the county for the year 1866 Average percentage of attendance in the county for the year 1867. Average percentage of attendance in the county for the year 1868. Average percentage of attendance in the county for the year 1869...... There is yet room for improvement

though the attendance for the past year is considered good, and I seriously the Virginia Legislature. doubt whether "compulsory" measures would secure better attendance than 78 per cent. of the whole number enrolled considering sickness, deep snows, bad seors of 1860, under the sor TEACHERS .- We have a kind word

for them. Indeed our county has reason to feel proud of many of her teachers. They are fully conscious of the change that is taking place, and are using every means afforded for im- and build up a new party. In fact, it provement. Number who have read

books on teaching (149) every one. I the Presidency, and is therefore prethink about 100 have studied works pared to go to any length to secure on teaching within the last year. Num- the leadership of the new organizaber who have attended a Normal tion.abut all

who report themselves constant read- it available in every contingency. The

"head," and among the larger counties about to avail thomselves of the oppor-See that your names are on the list. rank with the first. The average age of tunities offered. Grant and the ad-Those of you who do not need to our teachers is 25 years, ranging from to have "first papers," and intend to 16 to 50. Of the number teaching, 38 new organization, and new men are to be naturalized before the election had no experience, and of this class should get naturalized first, immediate- were both of the two total failures last What the result will be, time alone The aggregate expenditering

It is a common practice in this coun- lieved that the present radical crew All naturalized citizens must take ty to employ, yearly, from 30 to 40 in. will be wholly broken up within the their "papers' with them to the polls, experienced persons. This becomes next six monthsillun bus nwos unless they have been voting for ten necessary for lack of experienced, com-

a new party about to be organized. Senator Harlan, of Iowa, Senator Warwhen word was given to haul up, and per, the Alabama carpet bagger from the dog was soon at the top, and alive, Ohio, Senator Sherman, of Ohio, and Sepator Ramsey, of Minnesota, are which was an indication that a man by the large number of relatives and charged therewith, or some other persaid to be at the head of it. bottom, bus numb mod bas I This is not intended as a Cerservativ

Simultaneously winh the arrival of movement, but as the formation of an the dog at the top of the shaft, word entirely new party. The opinion of was given out that the men had Attorney General Hoar, is to be the hallowed up the shaft, and said that opening wedge in the division of the the men were "all right." radical party. It is not believed in This created the most intense excite-Washington that the Administration ment, and shouts of mingled joy and will stand by the opinion of the Attorgratitude, with praise to Almighty ney General, and that it leaked out

God, went up from nearly every throat in the assembled multitude. Well informed people in Washing-Old men, young men, old women. ton know that for some time there has

oung women, wives, mothers, fathers, been a strong disposition in adminissisters, sons fairly danced and tration circles to dispense with Mr. cried with joy, and the scene was one Hoar ; and his opinion in the Virginia that beggars description. test-oath case is regarded as a note of But this ray of hope was soon after defiance to the administration, and as

ispelled, again that terrible weeping the first fruits of the new party moveand wailing ensued, which was most ment. Gen. Canby and Mr. Hoar are heart-rending to witness. understood to be at sword's points; and Volunteers to descend the shaft the Attorney General having declarvere called for, and from many manly ed that Canby should not be a Senathroats went up a "here! here!" tor from Virginia, proceeds at once to To his honor be it said, Mr. Charles knock the props from under him, by deciding that the test-oath should not Tunnel colliery, being the first to step be required from the members elect of

forward, was soon in readinsess, and at 6:30 p.m. the descent was commenced, This introduces a new feature into and slowly continued, until, from a politics, and will no doubt create a pull on the signal rope for ascent, after sensation. It is said that Senator lescending about midway the shaft, Yates, of Illinois, as well as Sherman, he was raised to the top. His lantern of Ohio, has been most shamefully treated hy Commissioner Delano, s imultancously with him, and within who, as far as Illinois is concerned, is his easy reach? ban bearrais ones supposed to be ruled by John A. Lo-After desconding to the depth of gan, and both of them stand ready to 20 feet in the shaft, the signal rope destroy the present radical organization was pulled, and he was again drawn when, after gaining sufficient is believed that Sherman is figuring for preath, he reported that about midway

lown the shaft he encountered obstructions, consisting of a pump and a stick of timber, which prevented his further descent, and he then requested that ome one accompay him down the shaft to help clear away obstructions and enable them to reach the bottom.

At this juncture two more volunteers (Stephen Evans, of Nottingham, and Charles Jones, of Plymouth,) stepped forward, and requested to releive Mr. Virtue, which request was acceded ministration are to be ignored in the to, and at about seven o'clock the two be placed at the head of the new party. descent, which was safely accomplished in about nine minutes, and they can determine, but it is confidently bewere seen from the top to get out of the tub into the bottom of the shaft. After a breathless suspense of about five minutes, from the top of the shaft e sounding was heard proceeding from

rending description.

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set to work forcing the pure air in and the impure out of the shaft. large fan, which was set going by

heavy weights to the bottom of the shaft, through which the pure air is | Court .-- [Philadelphia Ledger. forced, and the impure air is driven

The only hope for the lives of the two hundred human beings imprisoned in the mine is the fact that about midway in the mine, which extends back about one mile and a half, two iron doors are placed, and if they have closed those doors, and had sufficient Virtue, an old miner of the Grand air to sustain life, all may yet be well ; but ewen this is al most hoping against hope. Would o'll

ited to the sume. AVONDALE, September 8-3 A. M. -An entrance to the mine was effected about half an hour ago. The chambers were reached without serious difficulty. The first body discovered was now fastened to the signal rope, was that of Mr. Steele. Further on, and in the most remote chamber, an appallnig spectacie presented itself. There in a heap, and in all sorts of positions in which their last agonies had placed them, lay the bodies of two hundred and three men, dead-not a vestige of life being visible in the countenance or form of any of the unfortunate men who had met so untimely and horrible a death. The wildest excitement prevailed at the entrance to the shaft, and the shricks of the friends

up, were deafening. Nothing can arproximate to a description of the scene. proximate th a destruction os the pent-up grief of those who still hoped against fate went fouth in wails of heart-ereaking agony ; the nedearing last named commenced the perilous and tender words of the mother or wife, as she grasped the lifeless form of her son or husband, and tried to bring it again to life, refusing to believe it could be dead, and defending it against all attempts at removal.

SCRANTON, Sept. 9.

Geary, they were, for the year ending Dec. 1, 1866.....\$668,909 Dec. 1, 1867......802,897

Here we find the ordinary expenses of the Coumonwealth for the 1868, when gold was ranging from 130 scene. No pen can portray it. The to 140, was \$245,518 more than they were in 1864, when gold was at 250 and everything inflated in the same proportion. Here are facts and figures which cannot fail to strike the honest and toiling tax-payor with stupning effect. Can our radical friends explain them away

> The Allentown Iron Works were burned Tuesday, Loss \$300,000; ro insurance. One thousand men are thrown out of employment. The works paid out \$15,000 in wages every

