Proclamation continued. REGISTRY LAW.

I also give official notice to the April 17th, A. D., 1869, it is provided August in each year, shall be placed who shall neglect or refuse to make, or as follows :

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Sen- in each of said precincts. ate and House of Representatives of the Section. 3. After the assessment Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in have been completed on the tenth day General Assembly met and it is hereby preceding the second Tuesday in Octo-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same That it shall be the duty of each of the assessors within this Commonwealth, on the first Monday in June of each year, to take up the transcript he hus received from county commissioners under the eighth section of the act of fifteenth April, eighteen hundred and fifteenth April, eighteen hundred and name the observations and explanations thirty-four, and proceed to an immedi- required to be noted as aforesaid ; and ate revision of the same, by striking the county commissioners shall theretherefrom the name of every person upon cause the same to be added to who is known by him to have died or the return required by the second secremoved since the last previous assessment from the district of which he is the assessor, or whose death or removal range of any qualified voter who shall be known to him, and add to the same the name of any qualified voter who shall be known by him to have moved into the district since the last previous assessment, or whose removal into the same shall have been made known to him, and also the names of all who of voters therein a dasses the resident taxables in said ward, borough, township, our assessment, or whose removal into the same shall have been made known to him, and also the names of all who of voters therein a dasses the resident taxables in said ward, borough, township, our assessment, or whose removal into the same shall have been made known to him, and also the names of all who of voters therein a dasses the the same is not on said list, unless removed since the last previous assess- tion of this act, and a full and correct shall make claim to him, to be quarmined to vote at the election on that day der completing the door of or on the house ed nocessary vision is completed he shall visit evry- he shall make proof of his right to vote, he shall make proof of his right to vote, he shall make proof of his right to vote. dwelling house in his district and make as hereinafter required.

name is on his list has died or re- any person whose name is not on the moved from the district and so to take | said list, and claiming the right to vote the same therefrom, or wheather any at said election, shall produce at least qualified voter resides therein whose one qualified voter of the district as a qualified voter resides therein whose one qualified voter of the district as a county commissioners shall furnish copies name is not on his list and if so, to witness to the residence of the claimant thereof to the election officers in each disadd the same thereto; and in all ca- in the district of which he claims to be ses where a name is added to the list a a voter for the period of at least ten tax shall forthwith be assessed against days next preceeding said election, the person; and the assessor shall in which witness shall take and subscribe all cases ascertain, by inquiry, upon a written, or partly written and partly what ground the person so assessed printed affidavit to the fact stated by claims to be a voter. Upon the com- him, which affidavit shall define clearpletion of the work, it shall be the du- ly where the residence is of the person ty of each assessor as aforesaid to pro- so claiming to be a voter ; and the perceed to make out a list, in alphabeti- son so claiming the right to vote shall sed or the right of suffrage, or in regard to and order of the white from any above above above above and subscribe a written or any other matter or thing required to be cal order, of the white freemen above also take and subscribe a written, or cal order, of the white freemen above twenty-one years of age, claiming to be qualified voters in the ward, bor-ough, township or district of which he is the assessor, and opposite each of said names state whether said freeman is or is not a housekeeper; and if he is, is or is not a housekeeper; and if he is, the United States; that he has resided the number of his residence, in towns in the commonwealth one year, or if where the same are numbered, with the formerly a citizen therein, and has street, alley or court in which situa- moved therefrom, that he has resided ted ; and if in a town where there are therein six months next preceding said no numbers, the name of the street, election ; that he has not moved into alley or court on which said house the district for the purpose of voting fronts; also, the occupation of the per-son, and where he is not a housekeeper, tax within two years, which was assess-tax within two years, which was assess-tax within two years, which was assess-

sioners, in making duplicate copies of of a high misdemean all such returns shall make duplicate tion thereof, be fined copies of the names of the voters in or both at the discretion of the court,

careful inquiry if any person whose Section 4. One the day of election

the occupation, place of boarding and ed at least ten days before said election; United States; any violation of this provi-with whom, and if working for an and, if a naturalized citizen, shall also the officers so offending to a fine, on con-

nor, and on convicone who is qualified, he shall be guilty of a tion thereof, be fined and imprisoned; neanor in office, and on cor be punished by fine or imprisonment, and also be subject to an action for damages by I also give official notice to the each precinct, seperately, and shall furnish the same to the assessor; act entitled "An Act further supple-mental to the act-relative to the elections of this Commonwealth," approved tion places on or before the first of conviction, on the officers of election fixed, with fraudulent or mischevious in tion places on or before the first of August in each year, shall be placed on the door of or on the election place in each of said precincts. Section. 3. After the assessments have been completed on the tenth day bare been completed on the tenth day

every such offence, to pay a fine not excee-ding one hundred dollars, or to undergo an imprisonment not more than one year, or

election the same course shall be pursued in all respects, as is required by this act and the acts to which it is a supplement, at the general elections in October. The assessor shall also make the same returns to the county commissioners of all assessments made by virtue of this section; and the made by virtue of this section; and the ction the same course shall be pursued county commissioners of all assessments made by virtue of this section; and the county commissioners shall furnish copies. trict, in like manner, in all respects, as is Bollefonte, the ninth day of September required at the general elections in Octo-in the year of our Lord one thousand sight Section 8. The same rules and regula-

tions shall apply at every special election, and every separate city, borough or ward election, in all respects as at the general election in October. Section 9. The respective assessors, inspectors and judges of the elections shall,

ach have the power to administer oaths to any persons claiming the right to be asses-

necessarily spont in performing the duties hereby enjoined, as is provided by law for the performance of their other duties, to be paid by the county commissioners as in other cases; and it shall not be lawful for an assessor to assess a tax against any person whatever within ten days next preceding the election to be held on the second

rction of the court. Section 15. All elections for city, ward borongh, township and election officers shall hereafter be held on the second Tuesday of October, subject to all provis-ions of the laws regulating the election of onT ano to One Tho We gave a little history last week of the radical Sabbath breakers-how

tons of the laws regulating the election of such officers not inconsistant with this act; the persons elected to such offices at that time shall take their places at the expira-tion of the terms of the persons holding the same at the time of such election; but no election for the office of assessor or assistant assessor shall be held, under this act, until the year one thousand eight hundred and

either or both, at the discretion of the court. Section 7. Ten days preceeding every election for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, it shall be the dutor of the united states, it shall be procure and furnish to all election oncers of the election districts of their respective counties copies of such blanks in such blanks in such quantities as may be render-ed necessary for the discharge of their nec-essary for the discharge of their duties un-

when acting marshall during the war, made Butts lay low, and keep hid, until Brown's return from the Loop. ified Given under my hand, in my office in

picked up M'Cracken at the Old Fort. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight Their trip to Col. Love's we gave hundred and sixty-nine, and in the ninety-fourth year of the independence of the United States. D. Z. KLINE, Sheriff of Centre county. in our last, since which we also found that they made their appearance at

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 9, 1869.

CENTRE HALL REPORTER. CENTRE HALL PA., September 24th, 1869

FOR GOVERNOR: HON. ASA PACKER, of Carbon. FOR SUPREME JUDCE: HON. CYRUS L. PERSHING. of Cambria County.

Democratic County Ticket.

More Radical Sabbath Breaking stand. At that time, Rote was full of to Elect Coburn, Butts and radical enthusiasm and bad whiskey, and he did not stop long enough to think that the day of reckoning would sometime come. He thought he was Cadwalader. Brown turns up at Aaronsburg on S day and Electioneers for the Ticksafe enough, and that it would be a et-He and M'Cracken get No Whiskey from Johnny . Russel on the Sabbath--They Pull out Their Own Bottles, and Show They can "Keep Their Own Tayern.

ventures, that we can learn of-per-

haps his valient deeds-such as arres-

ting innocent men like Charley Wing-

ard, and frightening women to death

Butts and Brown parting, the latter.

Aaronsburg on same day. They drove

to Aaronsburg on Sunday and stopped

around to take a drink for the success

of Coburn, Butts and Cadwalader, and

very creditable matter to shoot the daughter of a base copperhead. He would have done it, too, had not the the two, aud compelled him to take refuge among his vile companions. A pretty thing is Rote to entrust with public office-is he not?

Liquor STOLEN.-A barrel of they plot and scheme and do their liquor, lying in Judge Hosterman's dirty work on Sunday, in order to barn, belonging to the landlord at make votes for Coburn, Cadwalader, Penn Hall, was tapped on last Sunday &c. We mentioned Jerry Butts in night. Suspicion rests upon one of the one of these Sunday trips with Brown, editors of the Bellefonte Republican, but as we did not yet get a full clue as who was seen prowling around that

to where he went to plot in order to neighborhood on the above evening, have himself elected Sheriff over that and it is supposed that the radical gallant soldeir Daniel Woodring, who campaign in this county is now run lost an arm in the service, we will wait upon this whisky, as each one of their until we get the facts. Reaching Penn- agents now "keeps his own tavern." valley, Brown and Butts evidently Hurrah (hic) for Coburn. 'Rah for parted-Brown we caught up, as pub- Cadwalader (hic) and Butts, "Rah, lished last week, while Butts (hic) for independent (hic) candidates, got lost and did not make any great if any (hic) come out, (hic).

> Oil and Hosses. If the "great lawyer who did more

for Centre county than any other lawyer," compromises a hoss suit for Hen. Long, by which Long looses \$20 of the money paid for the animal, and pays an attorney's fee of \$15 beside, putting him \$35 out of pocket by having a "great lawyer," to see him through how would this do as an offset to the story of the enormous two dollar swindle in oil stock, boasted of by the Bellefonte Radical.

at Russel's hotel. Going in they asked Cn our front page we copy an artifor a drink-but Johnny Russel, that cle from the Bellefonte Republican, as model landlord, and who is never a specimen of the trash y matter, call caught violating the laws, said, NO, ed editorial, with which that hepdomno liquor to be had here on Sunday, idal slangwhanger is filled. The arti-Brown said that there was no need in cle, originally, is intended for J. G. a landlord being so tarnation sticking Meyer, but as it is just about as fitting

about the law and selling liquor on for Jas. P. Coburn, we make it to suit Sunday, and said he, Brown "could accordingly 13 10 Las ents keep his own tavern,' and suiting the action to the word, he drew forth from FELIX GRUNDY'S LETTER his buggy a bottle, and, invited all FROM AARONSBURG.

> Aaronsburg, Sept. 21st, '69. Dear Reporter .- In tracing Brown

remarked that if they wanted more. in Sunday, a history of whose Sabbath he had a couple of bottles hid away in breaking you gave us in last week's WANTED-Agents fir

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the word "age" shall be entered ; and been naturalized, or that he is entitled borough, township or district in which they have been assessed.

copy thereof on the door of or on the names shall be added to the list of taxse were the election of the respec- ables by the election officers, the word tive district is required to be held, and "tax" being added where the claimant same; and it shall be the duty of the lists of persons voting at such elec-

said assessor to add from time to tion, designed to be, making in all such ca-ses the letters opposite the name, "N." or "D. I.," as the case may be; if the person claiming to be assessed be natu-ralized, he shall exhibit to the assessor his certificate of naturalization; and if he claims that he designs to be nath-ralized before the next ensuing clec-tion, he shall exhibit the certificate of his declaration of intention; in all ca-ses where any ward, borough, town-ship or election district is divided into two or more precincts, the assessor shall note in all his assessments the election precinct in which each elector he claims that he designs to be natu- consecutively a voter in the district in shall note in all his assessments the elector resides, and shall make a seperate return for each to the county commissioners, in all cases in which a return is required from him by the provisions of this act; and the county commission commission of this act; and the county commission commission contribution of the return is required from him by the provisions of this act; and the county commission commissi commission commission commissi

other, the name of the employer, and state when, where and by what court viction, not exceeding one hundred dollars write opposite each of said names the he was naturalized, and shall also pro-word "voter ;" where any person duce his certificate of naturalization courts, or both at the discretion of the court. claims to vote by reasons of naturali- for examination; the said affidavit Section 11, On the petition of five or zation, he shall exhibit his certificate shall also state when and where the more citizens of the county, stating under thereof to the assessor, unless he has tax claimed to be paid by the affidavit been for five consecutive years next was assessed, and when, where, and to held in any district, it shall be the duty of preceding a voter in said district; and in all cases where the person has been for shall be produced for examination, in all cases where the person has been for shall be produced for examination, in all cases where the person has been for shall be produced for examination. in all cases where the person has been naturalized, the name shall be marked with the letter "N," where the person has merely declared his intentions to become a citizen and designs to be naturalized before the next election, the name shall be marked "D. I.;" where the claim is to vote by reason of him between the according to the the fact in his affidavit, that he is a native born citizen of the of him between the according to the same political party. of being between the ages of twenty-one or twenty-two, as proveded by law, shall produce evidence that he has and the returns made out and signed by the and the returns made out and signed by the if a person has moved into the elec-tion district to reside since the last naturalization); and shall further state offering to vote, and interrogate him and his witness under oath, in regard to his election officers; to keep a list of voters, if general election, the letter "R" shall in his affidavit that he is, at the time his witness under out, in to exbe placed opposite the name. It shall be the further duty of each assessor as aforesaid, upon the completion of the duties herein imposed, to make out a seperate list of all new assessments made by him, and the amount assessed made by him, and the amount assessed he shall be entitled to vote, although as aforesaid, or if they shall be driven away upon each, and furnished the same immediately to the county commissio-ners who shall immediataly add the names to the tax duplicate of the ward, berough, township or district in which hey have been assessed. Section 2. On the list being com-bleted and the assessments made as served by the election board, and at pleted and the assessments made as list, and other papers required by law aforesaid, the same shall forthwith be to be filed by the return judge with ralization paper, or permit the same to be affixed, or give out, or cause or permit the returned to the county commissioners, the prothonotary, and shall remain on who shall cause duplicate copies of file therewith in the prothonotary's ofsame to be given out in blank, whereby it may be fraudulently used, or furnish a nawho shall certificate copies of his therewith in the prothonotary's of-said lists, with the observations and explanations required to be noted as atoresaid, to be made out as soon as practicable and placed in the hands of the assessor, who shall prior to the

practicable and placed in the hands of the assessor, who shall prior to the cations of voters, he or they shall be shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor; or first of August in each year, put one permitted to vote, and the name or if any one shall fraudulently use any such is added to the list of taxit was fraudulently issued, or shall vote or attempt to vote thereon, or if any one shall retain the other in his possession, for claims to vote on tax, and the word of naturalization issued to him, he shall be the inspection, free of charge, of any person resident in the suid election dis-trict who shall desire to see the clerks in each case respectively on the aforesaid, shall on conviction, be and in a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, and imprisoned in the proper penitentiary for a period not exceeding three years. said assessor to add from time to time, on the personal application of any one claiming the right to vote, the name of such applicant, and mark op-posite each name "C V." and immedi-ately assess him with a tax, noting, as in all others cases, his occupation, resi-dence, whether a boarder or house-keeper; if a boarder, with whom he boards; and wheather naturalized or designed to be, making in all such ca-ses the letters opposite the name. "N." tion. Section 5. It shall be lawful for any ualified citizen of the district, notwith-standing the name of the proposed vo-ter is contained on the list of resident taxables, to challenge the vote of such by law shall be publicly made and acted on by the election board, and the voto admitted or rejected, according to the evidence : every person claiming to

Assembly: Jacob G. Meyer, of Haines. Prothonotary : John Moran, Bellefonte. Register : John H. Morrison, Worth. Recorder : Israel Grenoble, Haines. Sheriff : Lieut. Daniel Woodring, Bellefonte. Treasurer : of

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The registry act will be found entire into to-day's paper, and should be read by all. Its length has crowded out much other matter.

We invite special attent ion, to the letter of Felix Grundy, in this weeks, Reporter. The matter referred to is of the deepest importance to hundreds of owners of mountain lands. The letter throws light upon our article of last week, and is so plain, that all who run may read. Get last week's was not taken down. But the banner Reporter and read our article upon a was not removed, and Rote, thinking conspiracy of land speculators to pos- discretion the better part of valor, hob sess themselves of all the valuable bled back to his wagon and his drunktimber tracts in the Pennsvalley en crew without daring to fire. mountains, and then read Felix Grup-

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An Atlanta, Ga., citizen catches chicken thieves in a well.

an oats chest in Coburn's stable, they could go back and take as much as they wanted. One fellow asked whether Coburn was there to let his friemls in. Brown said no, you understand boys, Jim must keep a little shy until election time, or the cops might make game of him, and besides Jim must make a sort of a clean face for the Aaronsburg Good Templars, until after the election, and when Jim getaway from home he'd be all right any how-"you understand me, boys," re part of some persons, to deprive honest peated Brown, winking, "you under- men of lands, on which they have paid stand me, this is Coburn whiskey, are to have an agent at Harrisburg, to Jim's here in the spirit although not attend to these lands, and pick flaws

bodily." Brown found he had got in in titles of lands which were "taken up" the wrong territory, and that Sabbath for the last fifteen years in Haines, breaking found as little encouragement Miles, and Penn, and that suits would be entered against some of these tracts

plar organization, we should like to tracts as an entering wedge to the know how many of the radical Good whole. Now, citizens and voters, I Templars of Aaronsburg are going to be consistant and vote against the radical ticket? We will see.

Rote and His Revolver Again-The Watchman follows up the de nial of the above matter by the rads, and savs :

The Republican attempts to deny the story that Rote, the radical candidate for Recorder, drew a pistol on Miss Maggie Sweeney, at Pleasant Gap, in 1863, because she refused to take down a Democratic banner that was hanging the honest, hardworking, and some of in her father's yard when Rote and a parcel of other radioal ruffins, passed the house in a wagon. The reason given by the Republican for its denial

is the fact that Rote is a cripple, and to take an offensive part in that transaction. This is all bosh, however, for persons who saw him accomplish that gallant feat testify that he crawled out timber lands? You, citizens, who hold

of his wagon, crutch and all, and marched valiantly toward the young lady, drawing his revolver, and cursing and swearing in a drunken manner about what he would do if that banner

dy's letter in to-day's paper, and we are able to prove, and we would just the case fits Coburn so exactly, that think you can find the key to the whole as soon do it as not. There are plenty

Reporter, it is a pity you did not fol-ow this agent of Coburn and the other rad nominees up farther, for the same nice party were at Aaronsburg, on ounday, about the same date, electioncring for the loil stay-at-home candi-

taxes for years. You say that they

think this thing points plainly to Jas. P. Coburn-is he not set up by a few Bellefonte speculators in lands to go to Harrisburg, and is Coburn not now driving, and has he not been at it for a year, to get hold of the valuable timber lands at the head waters of Pine Creek, called here Pine Creek Flat! This is notorious, and I ask whether Coburn is not engaged in disputing the titles of lands of Thomas Hosterman, Luther Kreamer, John Hess, Michael Hess and others, in that locality, comprising hundreds of acres, upon which these men paid money and taxes for years? Is he not trying to disposess them poor, men of their valuable tim-

berlands, and may Coburn not be the agent referred to, and may this not be intended as the start in getting possession of all such lands in Hames, Penn, Miles and Gregg. Look at it, voters, consequently would have been unable how nice this corresponds with all that Coburn is doing ! are you het in voting Nassau st., New York, aug27,8t for him, in danger of sending an "agent" to Harrisburg, who is to operate there for the speculators in wild timber lands in Poe valley, and in the mountains North and South of our

valley, and especially of the lower end of Haines township, stop and consider before you vote for Coburn, you may be buying the rope to hang yourselves. This is important, and should act of This is important and should not be overlooked. If Coburn succeeds in disposessing the honest holders of lands

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breaking found as little encouragement at Aaronsburg as at Col. Love's, he turnod to his partner, saying, "let's get out of here, there too many church steeples in these diggens for us to oper-ate in." Thus do these fellows go about their work, to make radical votes. Now as Aaronsburg has a stiff Good Tem-plar organization we shandd like to

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was not removed, and Rote, thinking discretion the better part of valor, hob bled back to his wagon and his drunk-en crew without daring to fire. Now, the aboye are facts that we are able to prove, and we would just as soon do it as not. There are plenty of folks at Pleasant Gap who know all about the circumstances of Mr. Rote's achievement, and who will be perfectly willing to be called upon the witness

