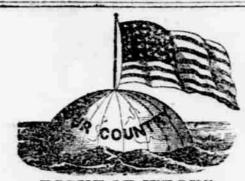
### The Alleghanian.



RIGHT OR WRONG. WHEN RIGHT. TO BE KEPT RIGHT. WHEN WRONG, TO BE PUT RIGHT.

EBENSBURG.

THURSDAY mmMAY 3

### **People's Party Nomination.**

FOR GOVERNOR : ANDREW G. CURTIN, of Centre Co. People's Electoral Ticket.

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24	Robert P. King.
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.66	Nathan Hills.
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44	Levi B. Smith.
344	Francis W. Christ.
11	David Mumma, Jr.
44	David Taggart.
2.6	Thomas R. Hull.
8.6	Francis R. Penniman.
45	Ulysses Mercury.
44	George Bressler.
44	A. B. Sharpe.
- 44	Daniel O. Gehr.
44	Samuel Calvin.
4.4	Edgar Cowan.
55	William M'Kennan.
44	John M. Kirkpatrick.
45	James Kerr.
44	Richard P. Roberts.
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#### State Central Committee.

ALEX. K. M'CLURE, Ch'm., Franklin county: Henry L. Benner, Joseph Harrison, Charles M. Neal, H. R. Coggshell, William B. Mann Philadelphia; Charles Thompson Jones, Erastus Poulson, John M. Pomeroy, Peter Fasel. Jesse C Dickey, Chester county ; Charles Hitner, Montgomery county ; George Lear, Bucks county : H. D. Maxwell, Morthampton county ; Dr. Ed. Wallace, Berks county ; Robert M. Palmer, Schnylkill county; E. T. Foster, Carbon county : William H. Jessup, Susquehanna county ; James S. Slocum, Luzerne county; G. W. Scofield, Warren county ; L. Ullmer, Lycoming county ; O. N. Worden Union county : Dr. Palemon John, Columbia county; Charles M'Coy, Mifflin county ; Levi Kline, Lebanon county Samuel Slocum, Lancaster county; John J. Cochron. John A. Heistand, Jacob S. Haldeman, York county; D. A. Buchler, Adams county : Edward Scull, Somerset county J. B. M'Enally, Clearfield county Joseph Smith, Indiana county ; Gen. C. P. Markle, Westmoreland county; Gen. John Hall, Washington county ; John Hampton. Robert Finney, Allegheny county ; James Park. George Finlay, John M. Sullivan, Beaver county ; C. P. Ramsdell, Venango county ; Darwin A. Finney, Crawford county J. P. Lyon, Clarion county

propriety and the necessity for its appointment. It has been clearly demonstrated that the President opposed the investigation, not because it was calculated to establish a "dangerous precedent," but because he was afraid of the truth. The real cause of his Protest has been brought to light, and the disclosures made in relation to him and his administration are sufficient to damn both, in the estimation of all honest men.

One of the most interesting and significant features in this investigation is to be found in the disclosures made by Ellis B. Schnabel, who, in 1856, was one of Buchanan's most active supporters. It will be remembered that, when Hon. Robert J. Walker was Governor of Kansas, it was the main policy of his administration to submit the constitution of the territory to a vote of the people. After his summary removal from office, Gov. Walker and his friends claimed that this policy was entirely in accordance with the President's instructions, and that he had in his possession a letter to that effect. This the friends of the administration have always denied, and although years have elapsed since Buchanan deserted the principles of

Popular Sovereignty, Walker has never until now seen fit to expose him and vindicate himself, by making that letter public. Mr. Schnabel has, however, given this controversy a "settler." When brought before the Committee, he testified that such letter was in existence, and that he had seen it. Subsequently the letter itself was produced as "the best evidence of its contents," and proven to be in Mr. Buchanan's own handwriting. Here it is;

WASHINGTON, January 12, 1857. My Dear Sir :- I duly received your letter of the 28 ult., and read it to the Cabinet then in session. The views which it contained were not calculated to assure us of our success, though we did not despond. Hence yo may judge with what satisfaction we received an account of the proceedings of the National Democratic Convention, held at Lecompton on the 3d inst. The point on which your own success depends is the submission of the Constitution to the people of Kansas; and by the people I mean, and I hope no doubt you man, the actual bona fide residents, who have been long enough in the Territory to identify themselves with its fate. The Legislature determined three months as the period of residence to entitle individuals to vote for the members of the Convention, and if the Convention, should to adopt the same period to en title individuals to vote for or against the Constitution, it appears to me this would be reasonable. On the question of submittinthe Constitution to the bona fide residents of Kansas, I am willing to stand or fall. It is the principle of the Kanzas-Nebrasha bill. The principle of Popular Sovereignty, and the principle and foundation of all popular Governmen! The more it is discussed the stronger it will become. Should the Convention of Kansas adopt this principle, all will be settled harmoniously, and, with the blessing of Providence, you will retire triumphantly from your arduous, important, and responsible station. The strictures of the Georgia and Mississippi Conventions will then pass away, and be speedily forgotten. In regard to Georgia, our news from that State is becoming better every day. We have not yet had time to hear much from Mississ- | with the truth, to have represented him as Should you answer the resolution of ippi. the latter, I would advise you to make the great principle of the submission of the Constitution to the bona fide residents of Kansas conspicuously prominent. On this you will be erresistible. With the question of climate every person i acquainted, and the more you insist upon this the more will our opponents urge that we are violating the principle of non-interference at the foundation of the Kansas and Nebraska bill. It is strange that people at a distance, who have no practical acquaintance with the condition of Kansas, should undertake to be wiser than those on the spot. It is beyond all question the true policy to build up a great Democratic party there to maintain the Constitution and the laws, composed of pro-slavery and free-state Democrats, and if the the salary of the County Superintendent. majority should be against slavery, to obtain such constitutional provision as will secure the rights of slave-holders in Missouri and other States, and maintain all the laws guarding the just rights of the South. You are right in your conjectures as to the cause of Judge Williams' appointment. We supposed it would be peculiarly acceptable to yourself, and that he might aid in carrying out your policy. Col. Cummings has been appointed Governor of Utah. This will cause his place to be vacant after the brief period required for settling up his business, and I shall certainly be disposed to fill it by the appointment of Mr. Stevens. Gen. Harney has been ordered to command the expedition to Utah, but we must continue to have him with you, at least until you are out of the woods. Kansas is vastly more important at the present moment than Utah. The pressure upon me continues without intermission. I pray that Divine Providence, in which I place my trust, may graciously preserve my life, and my health until the end of my term. But God's will be done in any

### Foster and his "Picter."

George W. Storm,-a genius of whom our Mountain County is justly proud,---is now located in Philadelphia, and has recently finished a portrait of Hon. Henry D. Foster, the Loco-Foco Candidate for Governor. We notice that some of our "Democratic" cotemporaries speak of this work in the most encomiastic terms, whilst a gentleman of our town, who per-

sonally inspected it, (and who, were he not so much biassed in favor of the original, might be a pretty fair judge) pronounces it "perfection." Reports say, too, that so happily has the artist delincated his subject upon the canvas, that a friend of Foster's recently mistook the painting for the | Arkansas to Liberia. General himself, and deliberately proceeded to ask of it "how are you, Foster ?"---Assuming this to be true, the conclusion naturally forces itself upon us, that this mistaken individual "felt bad" when the portrait didn't happen to reply. Had it been possible for the General to have popped in, and said "O, I'm purty well, thankee; how's yerself?" what a relief it would have been to his anxious friend in that trying moment!

The truth is, a good subject like Foster. in the hands of a good artist like Storm, couldn't well fail, under ordinary circumstances, to make a good picture. But when we think of the extraordinary occasion which brings forth the present work ; when we reflect that it has been gotten up expressly for the Keystone Club of Philadelraised, that George has not only made the ed. portrait "as large as life," but also "twice

as natural." Electioncering documents, especially of the "Democratic" stamp, are not, as a general thing, very reliable .--They deal in fancies of the imagination rather than in plain substantial facts. This may, in some sort, be the case with the "document" in question, and as the General himself is just now the subject of some | place in that county. criticism, we see no valid reason why the same rule should not apply to his "pieter." His artist will excuse us, therefore, for referring to two slight defects which exist in his work. These defects, while they

# EDITOBIAL NOTINGS.

Read new advertisements. Reading matter on every page 1 Jeremy Diddler-Jeremiah S. Black. Ber The Farmer and Gardener for May is valuable agricultural document.

EFD. The last accounts from England say that Queen Victoria is well, "and has taken to hoops.

Boy Hon. John F. Potter has left Washingon and gone to Wisconsin. Better go there than to Pofter's field.

non. It is supposed that some men now lie in Westminster Abbey who once lied in Westminster Hall. Quite likely.

\$10,000 to send free negroes expelled from

the Pony Express has succeed in making the connection between California and St. Josephs, in ten days.

Bor A French paper publishes the report from America that "the famous Lola Montez was killed in a duel at San Juan de Niblo. n=n. A correspondent of the Register proposes the establishment of a Paper Mill at Hollidaysburg. He makes the enterprise look nice on Paper.

150 Delaware is leading the way towards becoming a free State, by selling all her slaves down South. There is a decrease of en per cent, shown at every census.

ESL. The everlasting Burdell case is up gain in the New York courts. The heirs are iow quarrelling among themselves as to the division of the murdered dentist's property.

15h., Storm having painted Foster's portrait it follows as a matter of course, that Foster has elected to be in the picture. But it will phia-a violent presumption is at once not be in the pictures for Foster to be eles-

> for We are requested to state that. Providence permitting, the Rev. John Williams of Johnstown, will preach a sermon at the M. E Church, in this place, on next Saturday evening, at early candle-lighting.

on the 22d of June. We believe this will he the first judicial murder that has ever taken

nen Counterfeit five dollar bills, on the Central Bank of Virginia, at Staunton are in irculation. They are well executed and are culated to deceive unless carefully scruti- town road," Johnstown became a place of Mencely John, Conemaugh, Farmer,

BEE W C. A. Lawrence, Esq., who was ark and flat-boat navigation, on the Cone- M'Closky Hugh, Washington, Farnet sugh, from whence the iron of the Juful connoisseur, are nevertheless, radical Pennsylvania, during the sessions of 1859 niata county was shipped to Pittsburg .-and 1860, died in Harrisburg recently, of con- I think Mr. Johns did not die at Johnssumption. He was a young man of much

# Cambria County. List of Jurors for June Tern CHAPTER X.

### Early Settlement.

In former chapters, I have recited the various Acts of Assembly which called Cambria county into existence and defined her boundaries. But the pioneers of a country do not wait for Acts of Assembly, nor do they pay any regard to county lines. Three distinct and independent settlements (to use an American term) were made many years before the Act creating Cambria county was passed .--

These were respectively at Loretto, at Marbourg Fred'k. Johnstown, Mend 15% The Colonization Society has set apart Johnstown, and at Ebensburg, and were made in the order in which I have given them

> ty was Capt. MICHAEL M'GUILL, who Rees Enoch. built his cabin within a male of where the borough of Loretto now stemis, in the year 1790. He was a hardy, fearless man,-vigorous and athletic, - and possessed great powers of endurance. He was, besides, a man of the most unimpeachable integrity. His descendants still reside in the same neighborhood, and are worthy of their forefather.

Captain M'Guire was soon followed by others. Among these might be mentioned the names of Cornelius M'Guire, Richard Nagle, William Dodson, Richard Ashcraft, Michael Rager, James Alcorn, John Storm, John Trexel, John Douglass, John Byrne, and William Meloy. These settlers, or nearly all of them, located in the same neighborhood. John Storm, one of the above named, erected a grist-mill some time after-the first built in the county. The second settlement made in Cambria county, was commenced at Johnstown, by Joseph Johns, (or Jahns or Zahns, as it is First Henry Pritts, recently convicted of indifferently spelled,) from whom the place murder in Someraet county, is to be executed has derived its name. Mr. Johns was an enterprising German, and doubtless saw the peculiar advantages of location possess- Lamb David, Croyle, Sawyer. ed by this point. This was in the year Litzinger George, Lorretto, Ina-keepe 1791, or perhaps 1792. After the confpletion of what is known as the "Franks-

TRAVIESE JUBORS-(FIRST WEEK Arthurs Thomas, Conemaugh, Farmer Angus Daniel, Taylor, Sawyer, Alter William A., Johnstown, Tinne, Benshoof J. Q. A., Carpent do Buck Thomas, Carroll, Farmer. Byrne Henry, do Burgraff Casper, Johnstown, Merchan Baum John B., Susquehanna, Farme Behe Conrad, Washington, Bracken Samuel, Yoder, Manager. Cooper James, Taylor, Cain Samuel, do Farmer. Carl Casper, Clearfield, do David Dibert, Johnstown, Tanner. Dishong Paul, Jr., Jackson, Farmer, Eagle George, Conemaugh. Friedthoff N., Conemaugh Bo ., Carpent Farner David, Conemaugn Twp., Fisher John H., Johnstown Clerk Gwinn William, Loretto, M. D. Horner Jacob, Johnstown, Farmer, fleadrick William J., Taylor, co Hughes Hugh H., Cambria, do Jones Thomas M., Ebensburg, Puller Knopper John, Jr., Croyle, Farmer Lather Henry, Carroll, M'Gary G. W., Johnstown, Plasterer, Milley John B., Carroll, Farmer. M'Creight James B., Johnstowe, Gree considerable importance, as the head of Morgan Evan R., Cambria Collector Nius John, Blacklick, O'Counell John J., Cambria, O'Harra Daniel, Munster, Powell Thomas A., White, Teacher. Rose Wesly J., Johnstown, Carpenter. Ross John B., Blacklick, Farmer. Ramsey James S., Johnstown, Merchan Stalb George W., Susquehanna, Farnet Storm Francis, Allegheny, Thomas Philip, Chest, Ward Obadish, Taylor, Walters George, White, Merchant. Will James J., Allegheny, Teacher,

## Thomas M'Connell, Foreman, Summerh Beecher Samuel, Allegheuy, Farmer Buck Ephraim, Johnstown, Merel Cramer Daniel, Taylor, Dispatcher. Cobaugh Lewis, " Farmer. Douglas Washington, Allegheny, Fr Dimond Levi, Taylor, Durbin Augustin, Munster, Eberly Francis, do Funk Henry, Jackson, Gregg A. M., Millville, Agent. Goughnour Henry D., Taylor, Farmer Gates Joel, Chest, Nagle John, Jr., Clearfield, Farmer Purse James, Conemaugh Boro', Just Phelan James, Carroll, Farmer Peden John, Johnstown, Carpenter, The first white settler in Cambris conn- Reed Samuel, Blacklick, Farmer. do Skelly William A., Summerhill, Farm Weaver Henry, do Weakland William, Carroll, Warner Philip, Washington,

1860.

GRAND JURORS.

### The Investigating Committee.

# BUCHANAN'S LETTER TO WALKER.

When, not long since, the National House of Representatives appointed a Committee to inquire into the acts and conduct of the federal administration, it will be remembered, the President of the United States protested against such proceeding. In a message issued expressly for the occasion, he denied the right of the Committee to act in the premises, and took refuge behind a system of special pleading, and fortified his position with numerous legal technicalities. However worthy of James Buchanan this subterfuge may have been, it was certainly unworthy of the President of the United States. Had it prevailed, it might indeed have protected him from the dreadful scrutiny to which he has been subject ; but it was a dodge to which no man, conscious of his own innocence, would have resorted. We see a similar principle manifested every day in our courts of Justice. The man who is wrongfully charged with crime, prefers to have his innocence established by the judgment of his peers; whilst the rogue is quite as well satisfied if he effect his escape by reason of some defect in the indictment. The innocent defendant relies upon the evidence, as the means of his safety ; the guilty defendant fears it, as the means of his destruction.

But did this Presidential Protest accomplish the purpose for which it was intended? Did it put an end to the investigation which John Covode and other good men had resolved to make? By no means.

It was rather an incentive-it urged them of Mt. Vernon, and it is now fully under to a more faithful performance of their the control of the noble band who formed duty. The Committee went about its themselves into a glorious sisterhood, to business in its own way, and at a very early secure the Lome and sleeping place of the stage in its labors, such developments were | immortal Father of his Country from decay made before it as conclusively showed the and destruction.

With every sentiment of esteem, I remain always sincerely your friend,

[Signed.] JAMES BUCHANAN. The tone and spirit of this document

differ as widely from the subsequent conduct of its author, in relation to Kansas affairs, as day differs from night. How James Buchanan could write this letter, and a few months later exert all his power sion, at the end of the forty-third round, in attempting to force a Constitution upon by a row being kicked up by some of Say- and demanded of Damphool wherefore he the people of Kausas, is a problem which can only be solved upon the principle that pion was getting the worst of the battle, he is dishonest.

The ladies have taken possession

might escape the notice of the most skill ones. They need only to be pointed out to be appreciated. The first consists in this: the artist represents the General as promise. being in the foreground; whereas, in view

of the position he occupies in the gubernatorial contest, he should have been represented as being entirely in the background. The other defect is the want of for this Senatorial District. drapery. The artist has represented the General in bold relief upon the canvas;

taste, and certainly more in accordance being behind a Curtin.

### A Letter from the State Superintendent.

We are permitted to publish the an nexed communication from Mr. Hickok, the State Superintendent of Common to Canada in June. Schools, relative to the salary of the County Superintendent. A perusal of Mr. Hickok's letter will satisfy any one, that it would be the extreme of folly, on the part of the School Convention, to decrease Even if it were increased to one thousand dollars per annum, the additional cost to up stairs to tend the baby and keep out of the the people of Cambria county would only noise and confusion Plumber in getting a amount to the trifling sum of TWO DOL-LARS.

HARRISBURG, April 26, 1860. DEAR SIR :--- You will see by the official department of "Pennsylvania State Journal," herewith sent you, that the salary of your unty Superintendent is not taken from the School Appropriation set apart for your county; but that the salaries of all the County Superintendents are deducted in gross from the general appropriation, and the balance distributed amongst the taxables in all the counties. If your Convention should reduce the salary to \$400, the remaining \$400 would not be distributed amongst the school districts of Cambria county, but amongst the five hundred thousand taxables of all the counties. of which Cambria county would receive an

infinitesimally small portion. H. C. HICKOK, Resp'y yours.

State Superintendent, Sc.

# The Great Fight.

The great international fight for the championship, between John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers, is over. It was fought on the 17th ult., in England, but was brought to a rather unsatisfactory concluers' friends, who, seeing that their chamand in danger of being badly licked, used this cowardly method of backing out. It is conceded on all hands that Heenan was the victor, and a formal demand has been made on Sayers for "the belt."

WANTED .- Ten cords of Wood, for which casu will be paid on delivery .--Inquire at this office.

100 Gov. Pollock, the chairman of the late cople's State Convention, has at last announced the State Central Committee. We publish it in another column. It will be noticed that menced subsequently to the other two .--J. B. M'Enally, of Clearfield, is the member

pen. The number of miles of railroad in operation in the United States on the first of whereas it would have been in much better January, 1859, was 27,857. We can't say exactly how many miles have since been added to that number. but we have good reason to believe that several miles of railroad will, ere and Carroll. Among these settlers may long, be in operation between Ebensburg and be mentioned, Hon George Roberts, Thom-Cresson. Fact.

> Eastern would be ready to sail on her Ameri- William Griffith, James Nicholas, Daniel can trip, at the same time with the squadron which is to accompany the Prince of Wales

As it is stated that the young Prince has some slight notion of spending the summer season at Cresson, we may possibly get a peep at him; but the Great Eastern, it is positively asserted, will not come so far up the country.

1999. The other day a plumber was fixing hings to let gas into a house in Troy, N. A Great grandma from the rural districts went lateral through the pautry, accidently knocked off the fifth shelf a seven quart panful of white beans. The Beans, as they usualty do on such occasions, made themselves heard, and so did the old lady up stairs, "Good G-1 said she in great alarm, "that gas pedler has brought in the gas and spilt it all over the floor

for The new minister from the United States presented his credentials to the Imperor of France on the 4th of March, with the accustomed ceremonial. It is said that when Mr Faulkner reached the apartment where the Emperor was standing, he did not suspect that he was in the presence of his Majesty, and made a movement to pass on. The Emperor ing :- "They will not be able to assure me any longer that the majesty of my presence is such as to strike the beholders at the first glance."

Damphool, a few evenings since, in quired of Bitters whether the Sons of Tem perance were not in the habit of imbibing ; little of the ardent at their weekly meetings Bitters (who it would appear is a member of the institution,) instantly flew into a rage, asked the question. "Because," said Damphool, "I have noticed every Saturday night that when the society adjourns, a pack of fas young men come out, who make more noise. halloo louder, swear harder, use more vulgar | to Somerset. language, and act the fool better than any equal number of drunk men I ever saw."-Bitters immediately knocked Damphool down. and for a goodly space of time fears were entertained that he wouldn't "come to." But we are now authorized to inform his numerous friends that he complains of being better.

town, but removed before his death. About the year 1800, a man named Leveers occupled a cabin on the same spot.

The Ebensburg settlement was com-Early in the autumn of 1796, a number of Vickroy E. A., Yoder, Welsh emigrants arrived at Ebensburg, and commenced what has since been known

as the "Welsh settlement." This embraces nearly all the present township of Cambria, and a slight strip of Summerhill as Philips, William Jenkins, Theophilus nen, It is reported that the steamer Great Rees, Evan Roberts, Rev. Rees Lloyd, Griffith, John Jones, David Thomas, Evan Dick James, Taylor Teacher. James, Thomas W Jones, Esq., John Jenkins, Isaac Griffith, John Tobias, Rev. Morgan J. Rees, John J. Evans, William Free John H., Richladd, Farmer Rees. Simon James, William Williams, Geis Joseph, (South,) Thomas Griffith, John Thomas, Gill Charles, John Boberts, (Penbryn.) John Roberts,

> (Shoemaker,) David Rees, Robert Williams, Thomas Griffith, (Farmer,) Jans Evans, Griffith Rowland, Dance Edward, Thomas Lewis, and David Davis Of this large number, John Thomas,

of Jackson township, is believed to be the only survivor-Judge Roberts having died a few years since.

as the Rush lands, then owned by Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia, who had appointed Rev. Morgan J. Rees as his agent for selling them.

I have now alluded briefly to the then principal settlements previous to the formation of the county. There were other isolated improvements in different parts of the county. Michael Rager had improved was the first to smile at the mistake, remark- on the Laurel Hill, in Jackson township; Peter Gordon on the Susquehanna, in Susquehanna township; Thomas Croyle (who still lives,) at Croyle's Mill, in Summerhill township ; Paul Benshoof (who still lives,) in Conemaugh township; Hugh Gallagher in White township; and Richard Asheraft in Carroll township.

Cambria county was not organized for judicial purposes until 1807. Prior to this period, the inhabitants of the northern portion of the county were compelled to attend court at Huntingdon; while those of the middle and south had to go the State Legislature of New York, es

Conemaugh, Cambria and Allegheny were the three original townships, embracing respectively the south, the middle, and the north.

JONATHAN OLDBUCK. MONEBARNS, Dec. 18, 1853

sue of the Governor's warrant.

(SECOND WEEK.)

Berkstresser Wm Susquehanna, Justia Berkrtresser Daniel, do FATE Bumgardner Joseph, Richland, Brown John C., Munster, Baufield George, Johnstown, Minct. Campbell John, Carrolltown, Farmer Canan Moses, Yoder, Custer Frederick, Richland, Douglass Washington, Clearfield, Farms Dailey Joseph, Allegheny, Fronheiser Jacob, Johnstown, Mercha do do Chest, do Helfrich Nicholas, do do Hoffman J., Conemaugh, do Daghes John, Cambria, do Hudson James W., Washington Carpette Hite John, Johnstown, Jones John O., Cambria, Farmet, James Thomas T., Ebensburg, Team Johnston Jacob, Susquehanna, Farm James William, Cambria, Kenedy Alex., Johnstown, Shoe-mak Lewis W. C., do Merchant

These pioneers settled on what is known | Lloyd Benjamin, Cambria, Farmer, Lehman Feter, Covemaugh, do Lutz Michael, Summerhill, Butcher Lilly Samuel D., Munster, Farner. Myers Wilson J., Croyle Smith. M'Bride John, Cambria Farmer. Moyers Luke, Clearfield, do Michaels Aron, Richland, do Noel Philip, Munster, do Nagle John (of R.) Chest, do O'Harra Henry, Munster, do Paxton Joseph, Johnstowa, Bricklage Ream William, Yoder, Farmer. Stineman Philip, Richland, do Sharbaugh John, Summitville Sharbaugh Jacob, Jr., Carroll Smith Swank James M., Johnstown, Editor Seigh Jacob, Yoder, Smith. Trenkly John G., Carroll, Carpenter, Troxell Perry, White, Farmer. Williams John T., Cambria, do Wagner, M. D., Chest Springs, Mil

[Owing to want of room, we are nusbe publish the List for Third Week ; but will so next week.]

100. A bill has passed both branches tially modifying the death penaltycutions hereafter are only to be for tot son, arson, and murder in the first dep In cases of death sentence, the execut shall not take place until one year sh sentence has been passed, nor until the

