SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday, October 28, 1974. B. F. SCHWEIER, KOITOR AND PROPRIETOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. STATE TICKET. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

ARTHUR G. OLMSTED, OF POTTER COUNTY.

SUPREME JUDGE, EDWARD M. PAXSON, OF PHILADELPHIA.

AUDITOR GENERAL, HARRISON ALLEN. OF WARREN COUNTY.

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, ROBERT B. BEATH. OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS. GEN'L LANGHORNE WISTER. Duncannon, Perry county. ASSEMBLT. GEORGE M. SMELKER, of Tuscarora township. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. C. D. SHELLENBERGER, of Fay ette township. COUNTY SURVEYOR. CAPT. JAMES J. PATTERSON, of Beale township. COUNTY AUDITOR,

LIEUT. J. L. BARTON, of Spruce Hill township.

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Mr. Stenger's Meeting in Gray-

he launched into back pay, but here, as was ate that he was seeking an office for his his usual way, he left a great part untold. riend, Stenger. His next point was the "rich richer and He dM not tell that the percentage of Re-the poor poorer." Here again he failed. publicans that voted for "Back Pay" was He should have told that the Rebellion, to not larger than the percentage of Den which men of his school lent their moral crats that voted tor it. It was not a party support, was made exclusively in the measure; it was a combination of both

seekers, but unfortunately he omitted to From the consideration of office-holders

terest of the rich, and if it had been a parties, but Stenger carefully kept that success the poor white people would have back. It was a hard shot at Mr. Spear, his been put in the condition of the slave-the competitor for Congressional nor poorest condition people can be placed in, If he had stated the names of the Concording to Ameri an way of thinking. gressmen, Democrats and Republicans al He also forgot to tell that the Republican ternately, it would have been a fair stateparty has broken up all danger that existed ment, and the proportion of the two parties, of the poor white people, or any other peo- which is nearly balanced, would have been ple, from being made poorer or enslaved, clear to all. The Congressman who repre-and has so shaped the laws of the nation seuted our old district-Mr. Packer-voted that any man who has health, and will work against it, while the Congressman who lives may secure a good living. He did not in the present district-Mr. Speer-voted state that in this country the laws are such for if, and thus almost evenly balanced the that a rich man may become poor and a poor vote stands over the whole country. man may become rich. It is difficult to ex- President Grant was also handled for alplain why Mr. Sharpe left the rich and the lowing his salary to be increased. Stenger poor man subject, and again took up Grant, did not complain of the Democratic Con-

and, astonishing to say, admitted that the gressmen who at the same time permitted President was not before the people in the their salaries to be increased, neither did he canvase. Did he mean to say that Grant breathe the faintest expression that he had worked on a farm as hard as any poor would work to reduce his own salary it he man / Perhaps it was becaure he was a were a member of Congress. After spear

politics. If he reaches the glory land of the for such purposes, and have the use of all

ber, is removed from his grasp. His last the rights and privileges generally accordremarks were a shower of praise on Indiana ed to other people in all places that are kept and Ohio, after which ne gave way for Mr. open for the use and patronage of the pub- every district should see to it value. The press may counsel the is hereby directed to the 8th Article of the Stenger, the second speaker.

Stenger, the second speaker. Mr. Wm. S. Stenger was introduced, and said he would give "the reason for the faith other people are excluded. Social and other people are excluded. Social and The Committee men are the that was in him," and straightway fell in private rights are different matters entirely, The Committee-men are the where Sharpe tell out, and rejoiced tenderly and these were the qualities that Stenger guardians of the organization. over Indiana and Ohio. To him it was like the was trying to place before his audience as Let the voters who cannot walk movement of the dry bones that the prophet stumbling blocks. The inferences to be to the polls be hauled there. If Ezekiel saw. From biblical prophets and drawn from his harangue on the Civil Rights ore he glided into the subject of hard Bill was that its purpose was to break down you are not so circumstanced as

times, and made a much worse hand of it all barriers between people in every particu- to own a horse and wagon go to than Sharp had He was eloquent on the lar. He knows better. But it is only one of some friend who has one and stoppage of the loom and forge, but missed the favorite wool-pulling processes that the tell him to loan it to you, or

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har vertex on a fem as hard a sup port mar / Pendage it was because meaning of Cogrega. After space in a working mas, while Sharpe and Sterger in g Speer over the aboutle of heat starp and vertex on a fem as hard a sup port mar / Pendage it was because it was b Congressional elections, the pluck of the buble fund, to all places of public fund, to the pluck of the several counties in the several count is the several counties in the several counties in the several counties in the several count is the several count of the several count is the several count deductions were about on a par with his ment, ride or walk on all public highways for Smelker. A vote for him is sure to own way and in its own time, utterly next world through his biblical learning, "all public vehicles, and the accommodation of be right, for in the Legislature he will regardless of organs any where and es right," but the people will see to it that the of hotels kept for transient customers and vote for a United States Senator who pecially at Washington. What the peoplace he covets for his friend next Novem- the public generally, in short he shall have will vote against all free trade interests. ple think is seen in their elections. Journalistic attempts at dictation are

The County Committee in quickly seen and set down at their true lic, and can only be excluded from such that every Republican voter is people, but nothing more .- North Am-

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this act. JAMES R. KELLEY.

Speaker of the House of Representation DAVID FLEMING,

New Constitution. SECTION I. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qual-ifications, shall be estitled to vote at all

THE Democratic Conferences from this county who nominated Mr. Stenger for Congress, at Newport, promised to give him Juniata county by at least 600 the officer who administered the eath. If any judge or minority inspector refuses or fails to swear the officers of election in the

scribed by law, as fully as if they

present at their usual places of election.

reason of his name not being registered.

vote shall be received.

At the Church Hill School House, for the township of Turbett. At which time and place the qualified SEC. 7. Whenever there shall be a vacan-

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At the Church Hill School House, for the township of Turbert. At which times and place the qualified toters will elect by hallot: Two persons for the office of Judgo of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for the office of Lieutenan dovernor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for the office of Secretary of internal Affairs tor the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for the office of Secretary of internal Affairs tor the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for the office of Secretary of internal Affairs tor the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for the office of Secretary of internal Affairs tor the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for the office of Secretary of the Longress of the United States. One person for the office of Courty Com-missioner of said county. Deperson for the office of Courty Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of Courty Com-missioner of said county. Deperson for the office of Courty Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. Deperson for the office of County Com-monwealth of Asteney the same of the tote of Asteney State and each said inspector shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall at at a inspector who resealt apoint an inspector shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall have received the second f

by election officers, they shall severally be aworn or affirmed not to disclose how any elector shall have voted, unless required to do so as witnesses in a judicial proceeding. be filed, and the day and near or any do so as witnesses in a judicial proceeding. be filed, and the day and hour of filing DAVID FLEMING, Speaker of the Senate. Approved—The 13th day of March, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-siz. A. G. CURTIN, Governor. SPECIAL ATTENTION is hereby directed to the 8th Article of the New Constitution. Sections I. Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qual-fications, shall be estilled to vote at all index of such averaging or judge. Certificates of such swearing or united by law, to compute and certify the affirming shall be duly made out and signed

SEC. 19. Any assessor, election officer or person appointed as an overseer, who shall neglect or retuse to perform any duty enany judge or minority inspector refuses or fails to swear the officers of election in the manner required by this act, or if any offi-cer of election shall act without being first majority. What impudence, to assume to trade in Republicans. Turn out, Republicans, on the 3rd of November, resent the insult, and teach these men that the shall have resided in the elec-tion district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding preceding the election.

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bill's Hall.< upon his ticket, or cause the same to be written thereon and attested by a citizen of the district. The election officers shall be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any two months im- not exceeding five he mediately preceding said election, which prisonment not exceeding two years, or witness shall be sworn or affirmed and subscribe a written or partly written and partly any person shall, by violence or intimidascribe a written or party written and party printed affidavit to the facts stated by him, which affidavit shaft defined clearly where the residence of the person so claiming to was first published by the Harrisburg ferees circulated at Newport, when *Patriol*, a Democratic paper, and has been industriously circulated since.— been industriously circulated since on the person so claiming the industries of these insolence of the insolence of these insolence of the insolence of these insolence of the insolence of the insolence of the inso knowledge and belief, when and where he viction thereof shall be punished by a fine was born ; that he has been a citizen of the not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by United States for one month and of the imprisonment not exceeding two years, or commonwealth of Pennsylvania ; that he both, at the discretion of the court. Any or, if formerly a qualified elector or a native born citizen thereof, and has removed there-from and returned, that he has resided and shall use any influindation or violence therein six months next preceding said for the purpose of preventing any officer of election, that he has resided in the district election from performing the duties rein which he claims to be a voter for the period of at least two months numediately preceding said election; that he did not SEC. 7. All laws regulating the holding of elections by the citizens or for the registration of clectors shall be uniform throughout the state, but no elector shall move into the district for the purpose of from exercising his right to challenge any voting therein ; toat he has, if twenty-two person offering to vote, such persons shall be deprived of the privilege of voting by years of age or upwards, paid a state or county tax within two years, which was assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. The said allidavit shall also state when and where the tex claimed to be relief and the pain the state of the share the tex claimed to be relief and the state of the share the tex claimed to be relief and the state of the share the tex claimed to be relief and the state of the share the tex claimed to be relief and the state of the state o SEC. S. Any person who shall give, or promise or offer to give, to an elector, any ney, reward or other valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for withwhere the tax claimed to be paid by the af- court. Any clerk, overseer or election offholding the same, or who shall give or fant was essessed, and when and where cer, who shall disclose how any elector shall and to whom paid; and the tax receipt have voted, unless required to do so as a tromise to give such consideration to any other person or party for such elector's vote or for the withholding thereof, and any therefor shall be produced for examination, witness in a judicial proceeding, shall be therefor shall be produced for examination, unless the affiant shall state in his affidavit that it has been lost or destroyed, or that he never received any; and if a naturalized exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imcitizen, shall also state when and where and prisonment not exceeding two years, or by what court he was naturalized, and shall both, at the discretion of the court. whose right to vote shall be challenged for such cause before the election officers, shall be required to swear or affirm that the mat- subscribe an affidavit that he is a native dred and seventy-four, and in the ninetybe required to swear or affirm that the mat-ter of the challenge is untrue before his born citizen of the United States, or, if born elsewhere, shall state the fact in his United States. eighth year of the Independence of the

davit, that he is, at the time of making

to their residence shall be preserved by the

be seen any were present. The effect of the speeches ting the story through Juniata county was chosen President of the meeting, the organization completed by the election day. While there, his legal mind might was like a shower of cold water. The au- that General Wister, the Republican

of a full set of subordinate officers. Mr. J. McDowell Sharpe, of Chambersburg, was introduced as the first speaker, caused by a Democratic administration long country from what those men couplained His introductory was a dissertation on civil ago. vanced into the realm of patriotism, but appointed. and religious liberty, and something as to the size of this country thrown in to round

the interesting part of telling where he was, off with. He gradually glided down to parties, and heartily entreated his hearers to forget all such things as party ties ; of course he did not mean that the whole an dience should vote the Republican ticket. Before the finishing of the ties, he wanted to know where we were drifting to. As no one answered the question, he dritted into the business of the country. The way he landed on that question caused all to stand

that in any other country than this, ruled on the tip-toe of expectation of a complete explanation of as to how the country is to get rid of the present business depression. expenses that he complained of. The explanation was sharpless, but it was a stinger on the inconsistency of such a in order, and thence into Credit Mobiluer,

speech in the face of the great break down and general depression that overtook the country under James Buchanan's administration in 1857, when there were no rebel war debts to settle for. That time all the hanks closed, and the paper money that was in circulation was not worth as much as the same sized pieces of blank paper. But the most damaging feature of the basiness part of his speech was that he proposed so remedy. It is charitable to be-

lieve that he did not want to tell a story by saying that a Democratic administration could remedy the business ills of the country, in the face of the fact that greater business distress, under Democratic rule, tration that this country has had, how he oppressed the country in bygone days. How ever, he waded through the business slough and stumbled right over into political pecula-Covode, though he be in his grave

tion, &c. He did handsomely on this sub-The general money order business in tect. But the most important point under that head-that nearly all of the peculations and foul work that he complained of came through the work of the Rebellion-he left money orders and the President he directout. It was a nice growl against things ed his attention to the effects of extravathat were hatched in the Democratic party. gance. Such habits of living had all to be He did not, but it would have been so prop-

paid for by the people. High rents, high er for him to have just then introduced the robbery of the Indian Trust Fund and other frauds perpetrated in the peaceful it exclusively belonged to Republican rule. samples of what he then said : days of James Buchanan's administration ; He forgot how it has crept into every conand if he desired to draw a little nearer dition of life. Even the beggar no longer home on such matters, he might have wants a penny, he wants five. It is found

stepped into Penusylvania and looked at in society, in the church, and in the family. the management of the Commonwealth with If it were possible to trace the cause to If it were possible to trace the cause to party lines, which Stenger tried to do, it would be well to examine the tax rates of the different States of this conntry, and the an accumulated debt of forty millions of dollars, and still accumulating, with a canal commission that was robbing the State the different States of this country, and the without parallel; and if he wished to draw tax rates of the different counties of this ble ability."

the lines closer still, he might have gone State, and the tax rates of the different along the "ditch" and found men in every townships, and compare the Republican county who to-day are enjoying the gains districts with those of his party. Stenger of the peaceful days of Democracy. would not wait to hear such a comparison

He took a peep at the South, and then through; and it may be quite proper to add bopes of his party that they expect to came majestically down on Congress and here, that the people of this county, desir- control the next Congress and then the Legislature and the third house, just ing to set Juniata county once more with overthrow by legislation everything as if the third house in days gone by was her face in the direction of economy, that has been done. He was for Greenot the favorite stamping ground of Demo- should by all means elect SHELLENcrats. The most prominent lobbyists in BERGER to the office of County Comthis State are or have been Democrats .missioner. Mr. Stenger talked about a He left the lobby and dwelt on the third term scheme, and thence by an easy stride change. It would be well to commence

He next delivered an eulogy on George Washington, with the hatchet out, and it back that he was then pleading that the he did not abuse George Washington. coup'ry, he went to t'at of o fee and offce help him.

have been further interested in the investi- dience expected to hear some plan laid candidate for ('ongress, is not a rest-

and on what side he was giving his moral MR. STENGER, when he was here.

and political influence when the Rebels denounced the "Civil Rights Bill." were in Pennsylvania, and General Wister This is the height of inconsistency, as was battling against them at Gettysburg, he in 1872 he was for Greeley and Brown. left entirely out. He found no difficulty in the platform of the Baltimore and Cin-tumbling from patriotism to corruption, and from corruption to national expenses and cinnati Conventions, that nominated debts, but lost the strong feature of this Greeley and Brown, in the first and fied voter there.

part of his speech by neglecting to state second and resolutions, read as follows : that in any other country than this, ruled "First-We recognize the equality of all by Northern ideas, his robel friends would men before the law, and hold that it is the have been made pay every dollar of the duty of the government, in its dealings

with the people, to mete out equal and ex-act justice to all, of whatever nativity, col-The public land grants was his next point or, persuasion, religious or political. "Second—We pledge ourselves to main where he became so unfair as not to mentain the Union of these States, emancipa tion that it was a Republican Congress that any re-opering of the questions tion and enfranchisement, and to oppose investigated that whole trouble, and that the thirteenth, fourteenth and fitteenth the Republican party everywhere con- amendments of the Constitution. demned the thing so that the men who were Mr. Greeley, in entering the canvass men how State Bank currency Allen. Vote for Olmsted.

conspicuous in it have fallen from their of that campaign, said in a speech at on a gold and silver basis works ormer high places. It killed Oakes Ames. New York : He also did not tell that the percentage of "I trust the day is not far distant when

Democrats who were into Credit Mobilier was as heavy as the percentage of Repub-licans. Such an investigation could never heans. Such an intestigation could never have been gotten up in a Democratic Con-gress. The country yet remembers that will come when our educational institutions when John Covede proposed to investigate certain acts of the last Democratic adminis-tration that this country has had, how he tration that this country has had, how he the time will come when no man's color was villified and abused, and Democrats of will exclude him from any church or any

Robel proclivities to-day yet curse John religious organization whatever. So, they I say with regard to our common schools where a rural district contains but twenty five or thirty lamilies, it is simply impossi

New York was the next subject, and Grant ble, where two or three of those are c was roundly censured for not having it un- ed, to have separate schools; and in those der better management. From New York cases, to say that black children shall not go to school with white children, is to say black children sha key shall not have any schooling whatever. Mr. Stenger endorsed all that in 1872, and in editorial articles in his goods and high wages were all the out- paper favored the Greeley movement. growth of extravagance. He talked as if We quote the following as mere brief

> "This political revolution means the co plete overthrow of all existing abuses, by ters at Long Branch, is constructively pre-

November by your ballots. tormation to the full extent of our hum

It proves one of two things. Mr. ordinate ambition, not coward-Stenger is not consistent, or the elecice or money, but the maintetions in the West have so revived the nance of the integrity of his battle against rebellion. ALL miners, and all men who own ley and "Civil Rights" in 1872, now iron ore mines should vote for Wister, the township of Milford.

he is loudly against it. for if his opponent-Stenger-should Waxy the Republican party came into get to Congress it will be another vote term scheme, and thence by an easy stride term scheme, and thence by an easy stride the put his foot on President Grant, and while he had him down really forgot that it while he had him down really forgot that it form to elect BARTON Auditor. At the School House near McCulloch's Commonwealth was weighed down by a debt of \$40,000,000, and still accumulating. Figure rate draining times At the School House near McCulloch's Mills, for Tuscarora township, except that this country. There would be no mar-summit of the Shade Mountain.

From extravagance Mr. Stenger took a Fifteen years, including the draining times ket for iron ore ; it would not be worth tilt at office-holders, but he kept the fact of war, have reduced the debt one-haif. of war, have reduced the debt one-hall. If the people are wise they will maintain more than common dirt and stones. A township, except that portion of it lying north-westward of the summit of the Shade washington, with the matcher out, and it people would make him one of that com- the mon who have so wisely administered rote for Stenger is a vote indirectly to Mountain. must redound to Mr. Sharpe's credit that people would make him one of that com-the did not abuse George Washington. From the subject of the Father of our in Juniats county were at the meeting to country, he went to that of of ce and offee help him. He did not abuse George Washington. From the subject of the Father of our in Juniats county were at the meeting to that side, and that is where every tax-the affairs of State in Pennsylvania. By the affairs of State in Pennsylvania. By in Juniats county were at the meeting to that side, and that is where every tax-the affairs of State in Pennsylvania. By that side, and that is where every tax-payer should used.

be deluded.

this treason, make the most of it."

Barton.

THE Harrisburg Patriot has got hold gation as to whether the ruins were not down as to the manner of extricating the caused by a Democratic administration long country from what those men couplained was first published by the Harrisburg forces circulated at Newport, when go. From defunct looms and forges he ad-by adjournment in this place so greatly dis-Patriol, a Democratic paper, and has they nominated Stenger, that this coun-treason, felony and breach or surety of the home in Perry county many years, and many of their own friends as they actual military service, under a requisition never paid tax or voted anywhere else please, but who gives them the right to be the authority of the United States or

except while in the army-and there traffic in the name of the Republicans ! such electors may exercise the right of suf-Vote for Smelker ; he belongs such regulations as are or shall be pre has never been a time since he was old enough to vote that he was not a qualtto the men who reduced the

State debt from \$40,000,000 to John Miller, Chairman of the \$20,000,000.

Democratic State Central Com-BLOODED people for some time past were mittee, says, "now for gold and concerned about an Austrian scandal, that silver currency." That means the Empress had left her royal husband.

down with all kinds of national A despatch last week dispelled the whole currency, including greenbacks, story by announcing that the Enperor and Empress were on a trip in Hungary. and in their stead State Bank

paper currency. Ask the old Vote for Beath. Vote for in times of panic. They will

tell you that the banks will lock GENERAL ELECTION up the gold and silver, and their paper is not worth a straw. Be- PROCLAMATION

ware of Miller's gold and silver GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH promise; it's a snare. Don't

WHEREAS, In and by an Act of Gen-In a speech made from the Washing-ton House in Chambersburg, during the ulate the General Elections within this Comwar, Mr. Stenger, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, merate in said notice what officers are to be elected, I, WILLIAM H. KNOUSE, High made use of the following language: Sheriff of the County of Juniata, do "Not another man, not another dollar to

Voters of Juniata county, what Third Day of November, 1874, think you of this ? Are such the men (the same being the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November.) to represent you in Congress or any. The said elections will be held through

where else ? Will you support a man out the county as follows: Athw School House in the borough at the polls who entertained such sen- Mifflintown, for the borough of

timents, in preference to one who risked town, A1 the School House in the borough of the substitution of a statesman for the 'Ep-auletted Sphynx' who, with his headquarthe Union ? Answer on the 3rd day of

At Smith's School House, for the tow

ship of Delaware. At the School House in Thompsontown Vote for Patterson. He perfor the borough of Thompsontown. At the Public House of Thomas Cox, for iled his life when you were securely at home. It was not inthe township of Greenwood. At the School Honse in Richfield, for township of Monroe At Frymoyer's Hotel, for the

At the School House in McAlisterville, for the township of Fayette. At the School House in Patterson, for country that took him into the

he borough of Patterson. At the School House in Port Royal. the borough of Port Royal. At the Locust Grove School Hou

At Spruce Hill School He At the School House at Academia, for

At the Lick School House, for Lack

affidavit, and shall produce evidence that he WM. H KNOUSE, Sheriff. has been naturalized or that he is entitled to SHERIFY'S OFFICE, Mifflintown, Oct. 1st, 1874. alization, and shall further state in his affi-

Executor's Notice.

the afficiavit, of the age of twenty-one and under twenty-two years ; that he has b Estate of Joseph Pomeroy, deceased. tion to any penalties provided by law, he a citizen of the United States one month, and has resided in the state one year; or WHEREAS Letters Testamentary on W the estate of Joseph Pouroy, late of Beale twp., Juniata Co., Pa., dec'd, have it a native born citizen of the state and SEC. 13. For the purpose of voting no has resulted therein six months next pre-person shall be deemed to have gained a been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having sidence by reason of his presence, or lost district munediately two months preceding it by reason of his absence, while employed such election, he shall be entitled to vote, claims will please present them proper

authenticated for settlement J. NEVIN POMEROY, Executor, Academia, Juniata Co., Pa. Sept. 30, 1874.

Auditor's Notice.

of learning, nor while kept in any poor tion they shall be enclosed with the list of THE undersigned, appointed by the Orvoters, tally list and other papers required phans' Court for th county of Juniata sor while confined in public prison. SEC. 14. District election boards shall consist of a judge and two inspectors, who shall be chosen annually by the citizens. Each elector shall have the right to vote for are. If the election officers shall find that an auditor to make distribution of the bal-ance in the hands of Louis E. Atkinson, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Lemuel K. Beale, late of Beale township, deceased, amongst the creditors of the said decedent, hereby gives notice that he will the judge and one inspector, and each in-the spector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board for any new district shall be vote, and his name shall be added to the A. M and 6 o'clock P M, of said day, at selected, and vacancies in election boards list of taxables by the election officers, the tilled, as shall be provided by law. Elec- word "tax" being added where the claimant A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, at illed, as shall be provided by law. Elec-tion officers shall be privileged from arrest upon days of election, and while engaged in making up and transmitting returns, except upon warrant of a court of record or judge thereof for an election fraud, for felouy, or tor wanton breach of the peace. In eities they may claim exemption from jury duty during their terms of service. **b** and **c** any quali-fied citizen of the district, notwithstanding the name of the proposed voter is contained. **b** a soffice in Miffintown, Pa., to perform the duties of said appointment, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper. **b** a soffice in Miffintown, Pa., to perform the duties of said appointment, when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper. **b** and **b** his office in Mifflintown, Pa., to perform

Estate of Mary Warwick, deceased. Little of July warsheet, accesses. LETTERS Testamentary on the estate of Mary Warwick, hate of Spruce Hill township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands are requested to make known the same without delay, to HEGH W. DAVIS,

Spruce Hill, JEREMIAH LYONS,

Millintown, Executors of said deceased Oct. 7, '74

D. L. ALLEN, M. D.,

Has commenced the practice of Medicine and Surgery and all their collateral branches. Ottize in Johnstown, Beale township. [july 15, 1874

uring their terms of service. SEC. 15. No person shall be qualified to on the list of resident taxables, to chall SEC. 13. No person shall be qualify bold, lenge the vote of such person, whereupon or shall within two months have held any the same proof or the right of suffrage as

or shall within two months have held any office, or appointment or employment in or under the government of the United States or of this State, or of any city, or county, or of any municipal board, commission or trust in any city save only justices of the peace and aldermen, notarics public and persons in the militia service of the State i near the state of the state is not respected, accord-ing to the evidence. Every person claim-ing to be a naturalized citizen shall be re-quired to produce his naturalization certifi-cate at the election before voting, except the shall any election officer be cilic. cate at the election before voting, except where he has been for five years consecur shall any election election officer be ellihere to any civil office to be filled at an elec- tively a voter in the district where he offers bie to any civil once to be mind at an end of the voter in the district where he offers a such subordinate municipal or local offices, below the grade of city or county officers as shall be designated by general law.

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And also to the following act of Assem- and it any election officer or officers shall bly now in force in this State, viz: Act of Januray 30, 1874 - Szc. 5. At all elections herealter held under the laws of sons are entitled to vote because of the

this Commonwealth, the polls shall be open- naturalization of their father, they and the | Sentiacl and Republican \$1.50 a year

elector who shall receive or agree to receive, for himself or for another, any money, reward or other valuable consideration New Advertisements. his vote at an election, or for withholding the same shall thereby torfeit the right

SEC. 9. Any person who shall, while a candidate for office, be guilty of bribery, citizenship by reason of his father's naturfraud, or wilful violation of any election law, shall be forever disqualified from holderal Assembly of the Commonwealth ing an office of trust or profit in this Commonwealth; any person convicted of wilful violation of the election laws shall, in addifor a term of four years. by make known and give notice to the elec-

tors of the county of Juniata, that a Genprosecule this infernal war. If you call eral Election will be held in said county, on in the service, either civil or military, of this State or the United States, nor while engaged in the navigation of waters of this State or the United States, or on the high

nor while confined in public prison.

At the School House in Mexico, for the township of Walker.