GOVERNOR. General Henry M. Hoyt, OF LUZEBNE. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, Hop. Charles W. Stone,

OF WARREN. BECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS Hon. Auron K. Dunkel. OF PHILADELPHIA. JUDGE OF SUPREME GOURT, Judge James P. Sterrett, OF ALLEGHENT,

Republican County Ticket.

CONGRESS, Hon. H. G. Fisher.

OF HENTINGBON COUNTY.

ASSEMBLY, Dr. J. P. Sterrett. OF POST BOYAL. COMMISSIONERS. H. L. McMeen.

OF TUSCARORA. J. Banks Wilson. OF FATETTE. PROTHONOTARY.

J. W. Wagner. OF PERMANAGH TOWNSHIP TREASURER. Jacob Lemon, OF PATTERSON. AUDITORS.

Lewis Degan, OF PATETTE. Samuel Cooper, OF PORT ROYAL.

A Democratic Meeting. Speeches of Randall and Stenger .- Na

tional Banks - Recorder Bill - Tilden-Economy-Silver Bill-Fisher -Cameron-Recorder Bill. The Pemocrats held a meeting in the

Court House on Monday evening, the Jacob Beidler, I. D. Musser, T. J. Middagh, and John McCoy.

It is perfectly safe to say that ten thousand people did not carry torches, and it may be just as safe to say that not one hundred voters were in line, and yet there is no certainty about the number without a count, which we did

Amos G. Bonsall, Chairman of the to order.

A. J. Patterson was elected presitheir names from being heard, and not one of which appeared to assist Mr. Patterson.

The Chairman delivered a speech, and then introduced S. J. Randall, of a revolution on the sta Speaker of the Lower House of Con-

field awhile Mr. Randall took a tilt at the National Banks, and did his best might have said, vote for me, for I did to misrepresent their workings, and all I knew how to get up a new rebelperhaps, the majority of those who lion over the Tilden and Hayes wranheard him, at least the unread portion gle of the audience, went away believing that the government is paying interest struck was the extravagance of the mercial centre, the business of the on the bonds on which they are based times, which he charged on the Realso on their circulation and deposits. He forgot that the extravsion that the government pays 10 to 12

per cent, to the banks. He forgot that the war was the first cause

present to the banks. He forgot that the extravsion that the government pays 10 to 12 he knew how by speech to create the tions reveal as many extravagant Dem. Which were organized by him, went to be knew how by speech to create the impression that the government is pay- ocrats as other people. From extrav ing interest on all the circulation of its agance he stepped to notes, and on all of the money they

ernment Mexican border. He spoke of the

RECORDER BILL. and condemned the Republican candidate for Congress for having voted for it. Other men have been condemned for voting for the same bill, and just last week, notably, M. Edgar King, of the Blair County Radical, was critically of such shrinkage in the appropriations, cised by the Altoona Tribune for voting for the same bill. Mr. King replied immediately, and his answer to the Al toona Tribune is reproduced here, for the reflection of Mr. Randall and his

Ens. Tarneys: Your journal saw fit to criticise my vote in favor of the Philadel-phia Recorder bill, which was your right and to which I never objected. That law has been in operation a few days over five months, and Recorder Quay, in his reply to

the law suits have been brought against the proprietors of 1,502 unlicensed liquor-louses, of which number 706 paid the li-cense fee of \$50 each and the ten per cent. additional as recorder's fees, and 796 were closed and remained closed. The amount

Boiled down, the result in the first five months of the office is the collection of \$35,300 revenue from a source which could not be reached in any other way, and the liquor was sold secretly and illegally. I so productive of good, morally, socially and financially. M. EDGAR KING.
Altoona, Oct. 16, 1878.

We have no space to consider Mr. Randall's capital and labor sophistry. He closed by asking that they vote to put out the Republicans who have been in Congress 17, 18 and 20 years, but he did not say that because he has been in Congress 16 years he should be retired. The reform movement of retiring himself because he has been there

16 years, be forgot. Mr. Stenger was introduced, and struck the subject at neither end, but in the middle, by referring to the election of 1875, and the defeat of Mr. Tilden, who he declared was elected by patches that have lately been revealed, that were sent to the South to buy elec but he forgot that when the Demo

is one of the Potter Committee. Why tion : did he not tell why it was necessary to reliminary arrangements of which were go into three States and offer one huna torch-light procession, marshaled by for electors, if they had secured them

at the polls. When he was talking about the Tilden popular vote, he might have told that both the popular and electoral vote of this State were cast for Hayes, and yet in defiance of that clear fact he proposed that one of the Electors of Pennsylvania should be cast for Tilden, so that in truth his own argument, if applied to himself, cuts his speech into County Committee, called the meeting for Tilden in the Nation and does not wish to recognize it in this State where dent, and a string of vice presidents it had, also, the backing of the electorand secretaries longer than the moral al vote. He proposed in Congress to law was read, but the noise prevented give one of the electors of this State to Tilden. He might have told how he voted to put off the settlement of the Tilden and Hayes wrangle, and how his every act looked to the inauguration of a revolution on the 4th of March, ion of the Electoral Commission as re-After circling around the political gards South Carolina, Florida Louisiana. He did not say, but he

The next important point that he per cent. to the banks. He did not rise to the dignified plainty that the government pays 10 to 12 of extravagance. He forget or had ing the whole forty years of the Demothat the government of telling plainty that the government of the property of the pr that the government only pays an inter-dividuals in private life, in business life, thought of complaining of this. The est of 6 per cent. on the bonds that are in political life, that the Democrat is as Recorder had a special police of his est of 6 per cent. on the bonds that are extravagant as other people. He for- own, not subject to any one else, and the note holder, and that is all the in- got that in Legislatures, and in Conterest that the government pays. It is gress the Democratic members are as not paid any selary. Yet they all the same interest that is paid on bonds the same interest that is paid on bonds that were issued at the time of the establishment of the respective banks. He ways of the living of the citizens of spoke of the millions that are deposited Mifflintown, and Juniata county, they spoke of the millions that are deposited would have tald him that the examinain the National banks, and did all that would have told him that the examina-

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loan to their customers or to the people. and that was his point, or the point that could serve his party. All the crimin-Mr. Randall was most unfortunate in he tried to make was, that because the al elements of the party could be held his expression, or he is guilty of delib- appropriations in Congress have been in leash by an officer who could only erately attempting to mislead his hear- reduced thirty millions, and because he be removed by legislative impeachers by telling them indirectly that the proposes to reduce the President's sal- ment; and thus, while the Whigs held government pays interest on the circu- ary from \$50,000 to \$25,000, that they the old city firmly, the Democrats lating notes of the banks, and on their are an economical party. He claimed most of the time managed to control deposits which are loaned. If he had great credit for the reductions. He the county. In the changes of time told that 6 per cent, is all that the gov- called the House a saving House. He the Republican city of Philadelphia ernment pays on the bonds that are declared that the Democracy is enti- has had one Republican Recorder for a held by the National banks, as security tled to great credit for such reduction ten years' term, now has another. The such just delivery ; he labored to create that he never saw that the shrinkage in that it was during the whole forty years the impression that the 6 per cent. that prices is the cause of the reduction of of Democratic sway. The only differthe man pays who borrows money out appropriations, for everything that is ence is that a Republican Governor of the banks is also paid by the gov- needed now is bought at one-half its has appointed a Republican Recorder. former price. It is possible that he has The changes in the character of the Who would think that a reform not noticed that ship building, and the office convert what was a mere private Speaker of the Congress of the United furnishing of the munitions of war, and police shop into an important depart-States, who, when he appointed the property of all kinds, and material of ment of the civil service. The Recordchairmen of the committees in Congress, all kinds, and wages, too, have shrunk- er was always a magistrate, and so be gave more than half of them to ex-reb- en from their former prices, from a half remains; but now his duties are for the els, could come before the people and to one-third their former prices, and first time, really useful and valuable throw dust in their eyes in that way? that therefore the appropriations are Now, what are those duties? All le-But when he finished his delivery shrunken to a lower figure than when gal methods of preventing and punishagainst the Banks, he could not tell just everything was up to inflation prices. ing the sale of liquor without a license what he would substitute. Either He forgot, or did not not see that when had failed. The temperance societies greenbacks or National Association he claims the credit of the reduced ap- furnished witnesses, but juries refused money would be good enough for him; propriations which grew out of the to convict. The Democratic District so that when all was summed up, Mr. shrinkage of prices, be, also, could not Attorney finally left the offence unpun-Randall had no clear policy on the help claiming the credit on the shrink- ished, and when Recorder Quay comfinancial question, and he dropped to age in the value of property, real estate, menced operations he found over fifthe common place of a trimmer for horses, cattle, goods and wages. No, teen hundred unlicensed liquor shops Greenbackers and everybody else who he forgot all that, but he did not forget open. Of these he has closed seven is opposed to the Republican syst to charge it on the Republicans that hundred and ninety six, and compelled tem. which is a protection to every note they had brought about the reduction the rest to pay. The North American holder, it matters not where he lives, in the price of property, in goods and opposed the passage of the bill enlargwhether along the Canada line or on the wages, and then roundly abused them ing the functions of this office; but so for doing so, and then claimed the credit far the city has only benefited from its of the reduction of \$30,000,000 in ap- enactment. propriations, How be can reconcile the inconsistency of, in one breath condemning the shrinkage of values and reduction of wages, and in the next breath claiming the result and benefit of such shrinkage in the appropriations,

He declared that it was his conscience gress. He wanted to be consistent, woman should be guilty of the same but exalting himself so on the bank multiplicity of marriages was not does still not leave him out of the in- dreamed of; but now the news comes consistency of his three positions on the from Chicago that a woman in that Mo months, and Recorder Quay, in his reply to a letter from a committee of Philadelphians popular vote, and appropriations and city has four living able bodied hus under date of the 8th inst, says that under shrinkage. He spoke of the

needs an explanation. Possibly Mr.

Stenger has never seen the inconsis-

teney of his position.

He voted against making silver a legal tender because he was opposed to havof money which Recorder Quay paid into the State Treasury is \$35,200, and the amount of his ten per cent. fees in the 706 cases is \$3,530. ing made a legal tender coin. It is aswhen he talked about the silver bill. but he forgot that the dollar that was closing of 796 of the low groggeries where legalized is the dollar of the daddies. that was measured in 1837, and is the know of no iste legislation which has been Jackson Democrat dollar; and he forgot that if he had charged the Jack son Democrats with cheating the orphans and widows with their coin they would have read him out of the party. as preaching a financial heresy. He talked about the trade dollar, but forgot to tell that it is not a legalized money, and that it passes because of its intrinsic value.

According to what Magee, Swine ford and Judge O'Neil say, Mr, Stenger's conscience is quite tender on the money question. From the conscientious consideration of the silver ques-

tion he pased to the RECORD OF MR. FISHER. and demanded that he resign his seat both the popular vote, and the electoral in the Senate and follow in the footvote. He said he blushed because Mr. steps of Mr. Dill. It was not good Tilden had failed to get into the Presidential chair, but if he did blush, no He denounced Fisher for being a Donone saw the red. It is true that Mr. ald Cameron man, and be delivered tion. If the popular vote of certain rupt man, but he forgot that Magee They want to substitute a promise Congressional districts are taken in the says that \$500 and \$1,000 in money, State of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and a \$2,500 appointment at Washing and Iowa, the Republicans would have ton makes \$4,000 in a district Con a majority of thirty-seven thousand at gressional Conference, and that doe the late elections. But when he said not sound like conscientious widow and that Tilden had a majority of the elec- orphans' silver money, and sounds as toral vote, righteously obtained, he badly as his tales against Cameron. made a mistake. In this connection he He talked to Fisher with great vigor might have referred to the cupher dis- because he voted for the Philadelphia RECORDER BILL.

tors for Mr. Tilden. He might have crats held the office of Recorder, Mr. told how the dispatches revealed that Stenger's friends said nothing about it, Tilden's friends were willing to pay excepting in praise. As an answer to \$85,000 for electors in South Carolina, him on the Recorder bill, we publish \$50,000 for electors in Florida, and the following article from the Phila-\$8,000 for an elector in Oregon. He delphia North American on the ques-

The office of Recorder of Philadelphia has always been subject to appointment by the Governor of the Comsults of this it is especially worthy of is also reported. remembrance that during the entire life time of the Whig Party this staunch Whig City never had a Whig Recorder! Mayors and Councilmen, but always had nobody thought this an outrage. It was fate, and it was submitted to and accepted as a mysterious dispensation. In the same way the County Courts never had a single Whig Judge on the Bench until the Judges were made permanently Democratic, the entire rections. Judicial patronage went to Democrats, and, as a natural consequence, the Bar

of the City became strongly Democratic. For a period of forty consecutive years the office of Recorder of Philadelphia was filled by Democratic incumbents. They had no salary, no ap- Ten negroes were killed yesterday. vision for clerks or other dependents.

Yet they managed to make the office so valuable that the control of it became an object in local politics. The Recorder had both civil and criminal jurisdiction, and as his office was al-Court was large and lucrative. He was which were organized by him, went to

greatest reseals on the Pacific Coast. There were many dark and devious ways in which a Democratic Recorder

BEN BUTLER and Kearney are re formers in Massachusetts. Speer, Stenger and the Tribune are the formers in this Congressional district. For particulars, as to their methods of reform, become acquainted with the history of the Democratic Conference that nominated Mr. Stenger.

Ir is no uncommon thing for a man that induced him to sell his National to turn up who has two, three, four Bank stock after he was elected to Con- and more living wives, but that a POLITICAL NOTES.

PROM EXCHANGES. The latest Greenback scintillation is that resumption must fail because no body wants gold, and how is it going to be got into circulation? The government of course will have officers appointed in districts whose duty it will be to shoot gold and silver with a shot gun

one saw the red. It is true that Mr. ald Cameron man, and be delivered Democrats, including Thurman and Tilden had a majority of the popular bimself against Simon Crmeron in a vote. Other Presidents have had the way that displayed his earnestness. He virate of political headlights, want to Tilden had a majority of the popular vote. Other Presidents have had the same, and still were not elected to the office under the forms of the Constitu-

nonwealth. As one of the curious re- wounded. The burning of buildings

The old City always elected Whig the steamer Natchez: A fight occurred a Democrat Recorder. In those days field, some four miles above Water-

Some persons apprehend further trouble, while the general impression is that the negroes will not again assemble. elective. The whole Bench being thus Assistance was pouring in from all di-

Fifty more men left here this evening in answer to a call this morning from St. Joseph, La. No plantations have been burned. A communication just received from a citizen of Waterproof states that all is quiet and settled.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 .- The city returning therefrom.

to transport troops to the scene of the disturbances. The following order has been issued : HEADQUARTERS FIRST BRIGADE LOUISIANA NATIONAL GUARD, NEW

ORLEANS, Oct. 16 .- General order No. 16. In pursuance of orders from the Governor of the State, the several regiments of this brigade will be got in readiness to march at 3 P. M. to mortor, and shall be consideration, and any elector whose right to vote at such election, and any elector whose right to vote at such election, and any elector whose right to vote shall take and subscribe an whose right to vote shall be challenged for additionally the least of the United State when any whore and where a All saff and line officers and all en- be required to swear or affirm that the mat- shall state the fact in his affidavit, and shall listed me, will, on seeing this order, at once repair to their respective armories to receive further instructions.

G. A. WILLIAMS, A. A. G.

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"GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH." GENERAL ELECTION. SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

for every note that is issued, he would of appropriation. Talented, and penetenure of the office is not changed in the service, either civil or military, of the same such just delivery: he labored to create that he never saw that the shrinkage in that it was during the whole forty reason.

WHEREAS, by an act of General Astin the reason of its absence, while employed in the service, either civil or military, of the same such just delivery: he labored to create that he never saw that the shrinkage in that it was during the whole forty reason. Pennsylvania, entitled "An act relating to Elections of this Commonwealth," passed the 2d day of July, 1839, it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every count.

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voters will elect by ballot STATE. One person to fill the offic

row, fully armed and equipped for duty. such cause before the election officers, shall the United States, or, if born elsewhere,

candidate for office, be guilty of bribery, shall further state in his affaired that he is, candidate for office, be guilty of bibery, fraud, or wilful violation of any election law, shall be forever disqualified from holding an office of trust or profit in this Commonwealth; any person convicted of wilful monwealth; any person convicted of wilful monwealth; any person convicted of wilful mitted states one month, and has resided in the election laws shall, in addition of the election laws shall be the time of making the affidavit, of the age of twenty-one and under twenty-two and inspectors effections to receive takets, either written or printed, from the legal voters of each election district, labeled on the outside "Poor House" and on the interest of the outside "Poor House" and on the interest of the control of the election district, labeled on the outside "Poor House" and on the interest of the control of the election district, labeled on the outside "Poor House" and on the interest of the control of the election district, labeled on the outside "Poor House" and on the interest of the control of the control

for a term of four years.

SEC. 13. For the purpose of voting no person shall be deemed to have gained a residence by reason of his presence, or lost it by real on of his absence, while employed in the service, either civil or military, of

township, except that portion of it lying north-westward of the summit of the Shade Mountain.

At Lauver's School House, for so much of the townships of Lack and Tuscarora as the respectively belong, before 7 o'clock they respectively belong, before 7 o'clock they respectively belong, before 7 o'clock they respectively belong the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, from the laws to which this is a supplement, and they are requested to do so, and a supplement to have been done to the summit of the Shade which the place wh

least two months and paid at least two months and paid at son month before the election.

Sec. 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot. Every ballot voted shall be pumbered in the order in which it shall be number recorded by the election officers on the list of voters, apposite the name of the elector who presents the ballot. Any elector may write his name the ballot. Any elector may write his name written thereon and attested by a citizen of the district. The election officers shall be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any elector shall have voted unless required to do so as witnesses in a judicial proceeding. do so as witnesses in a judicial proceeding.

Sec. 5. Electors shall in all cases except treason, felony and breach or surety of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance on elections and in going to and local proceeding to the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance on elections and in going to and local proceeding to the person so claiming the seers from performing the duties enjoined right to vote shall also take and subscribe a upon them by this act, such persons shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine part of the local proceeding. New Orlicans, Oct. 16.—The city is full of wild rumors to-day about treuble is Tanssa Parish. Gov. Nicholds reports receiving information that a fight had occurred at Waterproof, in which five negroes were killed, and that a company of militai from Natchez had arrived there.

The parish authorities ask for State troops. The Governor has ordered the Louisiana Field Artillery and the Crescent at their usual places of elections. The Governor has ordered the Louisiana Field Artillery and the Crescent at their usual places of elections to be in readiness to receive marching orders by 8 A.M.

It is stated that the steamer Pargood has been chartered by the State to transport troops to the scene of the district of the county of this vote at an elector, and has person who shall on the day of elections of the commonwealth, and that a company of militai from Natchez had arrived there.

See, 6. Whenever any of the qualified to the commonwealth that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth at he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth and that he commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth at he listed to the commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Commonwealth to Pennsylvania; that he has been a clitzen of the Com money, reward or other valuable considera-tion for his vote at an election, or for with-holding the same, or who shall give or promise to give such consideration to any other person or party for such elector's vote or for the withholding thereof, and any elector who shall receive or agree to re-ceive, for himself or for suches any more ceive, for himself or for mother, any mon- state when and where and by what court he the discretion of of the court.

POOR HOUSE-ORDER OF COURT. And now to wit : September 17, 1878,

the Court do order and decree, that, at the General Election to be held on the Firm DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, the question as to be required to swear or affirm that the mat-ter of the challenge is untrue before his vote shall be received.

SEC. 9. Any person who shall, while a Sec. 9. Any person who shall, while a shall further state in his affidavit that he is.

violation of the election laws shall, in addition of the election laws shall, in addition to any penalties provided by law, be eitizen of the state and removed therefrom and returned that he has resided therein and returned that he has resided therein labeled ontside "For Poo House," and deposit said tickets in the shall embrace all the names of State officers shall embrace all the names

We sembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanie, entitled "An act relating to good and the size of the s

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in the morning of Tuesday, November 3d, and each said inspector shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

"In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of any election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceived the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceived the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceived the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceived the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceived the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceived the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge the officers of election shall proceed to count.

Sec. 13. As soon as the polls shall close the officers of election shall proceed to count. ed before them by a subprens from such ju-

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for such purpose in any county oftener than once in two years.

APPROVED—The 12th day of June, A. D.

The qualified electors will take notice of the following act of Assembly, approved the 13th day of 1866, entitled "An Act regu-

lating the manner of voting at all el tions in the several counties of this Commonwealth :" SECTION 1. Be ft enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in General As sembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Comough and special elections, are hereby here

ticket, printed or written, or partly printed and partly written, severally classified as follows : One ticket shall embrace the names ted for, and labeled "county;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all township of ficers voted for, and be labeled "township;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all borough officers voted for, and be labeled "borough;" and each class shall be depos-

ited in separate ballot boxes. Also, one ticket shall embrace the words "For Poor House," or "Against Poor House," labeled on the outside "Pour House."

Also, one ticket shall embrace the words,

"For the Sheep Law," or "Against the
Sheep Law," labeled on the outside,
"Sheep Law."
Both of which class shall be deposited in

separate ballot boxes.
Given under my hand at my office, in Mifflintown, this seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and is the one bundredth and third year of the indepen-

dence of the United States.
WM. D. WALLS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Mifflintown, Cotober 7, 1878.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against trespussing upon the lands of the undersigned, either in Walker or Dela-

ware township, by fishing, hunting, or in Henry M. Miller. Solomon Maubeck. George S. Smith. William Manbeck. H. D. Long. David Ailman. Luke Davis. John F. Smith.

CAUTION. A LL persons are hereby cautioned not to allow their dogs to run, or themselves to fish, hunt, gather berries, break or open fences, or cut wood or young timber, or in any unnecessary way trespose on the lands of the undersigned.

of the undersigned.

M. R. Beshore.
David Hetrick.
Thomas Benner.
Christian Shoaffstaff.
William Hetrick. David Sieber. [aug7, '78 Henry Kloss.

Large stock of ready made clothing of the latest and choicest styles, for men and boys, hats, caps, boots and shoes, notions, furnishing goods in endless variety for sale at Samuel Strayer's, in Patterson.