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EDITOR AND FEOFRIETOR.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR. General Henry M. Hoyt, OF LUZEBNE. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Hon. Charles W. Stone, OF WARREN. SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, Hon. Aaron K. Dunkel. OF PHILADELPHIA.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Judge James P. Sterrett, OF ALLEGHENY.

Republican County Ticket.

CONGRESS,

Hon. H. G. Fisher, OF BUNTINGDON COUNTY.

ASSEMBLY,

Dr. J. P. Sterrett, OF PORT ROYAL COMMISSIONERS,

H. L. McMeen, OF TESCABORA.

J. Banks Wilson. OF PAYETTE.

PROTHONOTARY, J. W. Wagner, OF FERMANAGH TOWNSBII TREASURER, Jacob Lemon,

OF PATTERSON. AUDITORS,

Lewis Degan. OF FAYETIE

Samuel Cooper, OF PORT BOTAL.

Do not be beguiled to vote for Na tional dishonor.

THE late storm played havoc with the tin roofs in Philadelphia.

THE future of the laboring man i with the Republican party.

Tag Republican party will give you a secure and free government. Vote for its candidates.

CARPET BAG BULE is at an end in the South, and all other rule but that of the red-shirted boys.

WADE HAMPTON desires the United States revenues collected through his State government. Do you see?

and Matamoras railroad business.

THE Tilden cipher dispatches have exploded the Potter Committee, or plies received. Our friends will mittee has been destroyed, and guilt sonal knowledge. The following are while : of corruption has settled down on their own chief man, or has been the letters : traced to his confederate agents.

etorm that blew so hard in the McClintock, Esq., well known to you, valleys of the Janiata, was increased says he has often heard General Hoyt to a more violent storm in the eastern part of this State, and in New gion, in the bar office in dispute with York State. In Philadelphia the brother lawyers. damages to property amounts to many hundred thousand dollars. Fif-Yours respectfully. T. B. HODGE. y churches were damages, on some These letters completely explode

of which the damages will amount to between \$30,000 and \$40,000. "A this mendacious falsehood. The acgreat many school houses, market quaintance of the parties reach back Vickers, of New Jersey, a tall finehouses, and passenger railway depots to General Hoyt's young manhood, looking gentleman, who served with were badly damaged, and hundreds and follow him to the present. There credit and gallantry in a New Jersey of dwellings, chiefly in the north-western section of the city, were unroofed. Many houses were entirely demolished. The shed for departing warfare of this kind is of the mean- by the Rebels, and confined in one of trains at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, at West Philadelphia, was de molished, involving a loss of between \$40,000 and \$50,000." dency, when exposed, is to support the party assailed the aid and support of all honorable men. It is peculiar-troops on Morris Island, a large body

Last Wednesday morning, the am positive on this point. And T.

Your fall in love with a very pretty character should have been so indus- ber, including all the field officers were girl. You spend a good deal of time triously circulated against him. And sent on cars to that city. During her if she will marry you, and she yet, it is, in a sense, a compliment. the journey Generals Hoyt and makes you glad by her sweet "yes." It shows that his opponents realize sprang from the cars in the darkness, You ask, "When ?" and the happy that he is strong among the better when they were in full motion, and esday is fixed. When the wedding day classes, and that if they would harm caped. They wandered through comes you go to chaim your bride. But your maiden replies: "O, no; I have joined the National party. And His honest, noble character is proof they were bunted like wild beasts, and fearing recapture, waded into a dense so long as you believe that my prom- against fair assault. Therefore to thicket of brush and water. and reise is just as good as the realization, reach him at all, falsehoods must be mained there all day, burgry unto and that courtship is as good as marriage, only think you have your wife and you have her.'

Regarding Gen. Hoyt's Infidelity. of this slander. Let our friends our lines were treed by bloodbounds, The Pittsburg Commercial says :- meet the falsehood, and denounce it, and taken on to Charleston, where We made a cautious allusion, a short wherever they may find it. In point they remained all through the bombardtime since, to certain reports design- of fact, General Hoyt is a Presbyte- ment. During their stay there they ed to affect the standing of General rian in his religious faith.

Hoyt, our candidate for Governor. Poor House Communication. before the religious portion of the community. Our attention was first THE POOR HOUSE: FOR OB attracted to the subject by receiving AGAINST?

a postal card, inquiring if we knew It is proposed to the voters of anything concerning his religious be- county, that on the 5th day of Novemlief, the writer stating that it was the accepting of a law authorizing ber next, they shall vote for or against reported he was an infidel. Further the establishment of a Poor House. inquiry established the fact, not only It is proposed also, that if a majority that such reports were current, but of the votes shall be in favor of the that a brother of Mr. Dill, the Dem- Poor House, that forthwith measures shall be taken to purchase a farm, ereot some days ago says; A German farmer ocratic candidate for Governor, was buildings, and do all things necessary

helping the circulation of such reto put the thing in running order. ports. We denied, on our own knowl- Whatever arguments may be adduced died on a Pennsylvania Railroad train, edge, the correctness of this report ; for or against a poor house as a means between this city and Mifflin, out o of supporting the poor in general, it \$800. A coulidence man learned that but learning that Rev. Dr. Nelson, does seem that now is a most unpropi- he had with him the partial proceeds of one of the agents of the Methodist Episcopal Book Concern, at New shoulder any such additional weight confederate, flesced the German. The

mately, we took the liberty of writ- imply. We are now in pinching times, accomplice, who claimed to be an exing him on the subject. He was nat- money being bard to obtain, taxes high, press agent, and informed bim that if he urally surprised at such reports, and and a very large county debt being yet did not fork over \$800 for goods car-

Mn. Dur persistently refuses to before replying to us, took the pre-tell why he supported the Milford caution to fortify his own knowledge the old one is not sufficiently secure The person addressed said be by writing to friends in Luzerne to confine convicts. The county tax is nothing but drafts and turning to the county, and now forwards to us re- now heavy, undoubtedly ; and it is like farmer asked him for the loan of the

rather the object of the Potter Com- please notice that all speak from per- Let us look at the figures for a little security. The German fell into the

Price of proposed farm to be bought, 16,000 the money. At Marysville the other Cost of crecting suitable buildings.. 20,000 confidence man jumped off the train NEW YORE, Oct. 4, 1878. J. Vannote, Esq , Pittsburg, Pa .-

and you will be certain that you will that Gen. Henry M. Hoyt is charged To the above \$81,000, add all the hour and sustained serious injuries, and ator who will vote for Wade Hamp | beyond measure. I have known him | every year (necessary expenses,) and we

## Harrisburg Daily Telegraph. September 27, 1878.

"A little incident occurred yester One person to day morning, that will be more than and Snyder in the Lo ordinary interest to the veteran Union soidiers in Harrisburg, especially those who were confined in the prison pens of the South during the war. Among the guests at the Lochiel for Pennsylvania. One person to fill the office tary, &c., of Junista county. the past week has been General David One person to fill the offic of Junista county. One person to fill the of Attorney of Juniala county. Three persons to fill the office ommissioners of Juniata county. Three persons to fill the office of County tainty left, on the points at issue. A war Vickers and Hoyt were captured " For Poor House," or, " Against Poor est possible spirit. As a rule, its ten- the Southern prison pens, Macon, Geordency, when exposed, is to draw to gia, for a long time. In order to pre-"For the Sheep Law," or, " Sheep Law." Every person, excepting justices of t peace, who shall hold an office or appoint

ment of profit or trust under the govern ment of the United States, or of this state or any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a sub-ordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive, or Judiciary department of the state or the ers, accompanied by two or three others, United States, or of any city or incorpora-ted district, and also every member of Con-gress, or of the State Legislature, and of or commissioner of any incorporated dis-trict, is by law incapable of holding or ex-ercising at the same time the office or apwintment of judge, inspector, or clerk of any election of this cormonwealth, and no inspector, judge, or other officer of any such election shall be eligible thereto, to be invented. We are gratified to be starvation, and almost Interally conthus able to lay before our readers so sourced by mosquetoes. When the clear and authoritative a refutation read and when within a few miles of

voted for. SPECIAL ATTENTION directed to the 8th Article of New Con SECTION 1. Every male citizen twenty-one ents of age, possessing the following qual-ications, shall be entitled to vote at all became separated, and from that day

elections: First-He shall have been a citizen of the until yesterday they had never met, United States at least one month. Second-He shall have resided and hence it was with more than ordin. ary fervor that the two veterane grasped hands and congratulated each other at the Lochiel Hotel yesterday. The wo officers sat and related their experience to each other since their separation, and it was evident that their parting for fifteen years had not oblit-

erated that love for each other that is feit in common by all the veterans of the war."

A despatch dated at Harrisburg be by ballot. Every ballot voted shall be from Minnesota, who was on his way to Europe, with his family, was swinreceived, and the number recorded by the site the pame of the elector who the ballot. Any elector may write his name upon his ticket, or cause the same to be tions time for people of this county to the sale of a farm, and, helped by a York, knew General Hoyt quite inti- of tax, as this measure will necessarily confidence man was approached by his unpaid, and some already clamoring ried he would detain the car alleged to

ly to remain so for many years, with a amount, proffering drafts represented by the authority of this Commonwea fair prospect of increasing every year. to be worth fifteen hundred dollars as such electors may exercise the right of suftrap, and soon after the bogus express scribed by

Present court house debt, about .... \$45,000 agent disappeared from the train with \$81,000 while it was moving thirty miles an

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one hour after the time fixed by law for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward or district tor which such officer shall have bren elected, preasent at the place of election, shall elect one of their number to fill such vacancy. The Act of Jan. 20th, 1874, further pro-vides, viz: Stc. 8. At the opening of the polls at all elections it shall be the duty of the judges of election for their respective districts to duty it shall be to have in custody the regit shall be to have in custody the reg- vote is counted, and the same shall be imduty it shall be to have in custody the reg-istry of voters, and to make the entries therein required by law; and it shall be the duty of the other of said inspectors to re-ceive and number the ballots presented at said election. SEC. 9. All elections by the cliffers shall be by ballot; every ballot voted shall be numbered in the order in which it shall be cenvelope, and the number recorded by the contained of the problem of the public. Sec. 9. All elections by the cliffers shall be by ballot; every ballot voted shall be numbered in the order in which it shall be cenvelopes and scaled in presence of the shall contain one list of voters, and another of said received, and the number recorded by the convelopes and scale to the indigen, which is and out of officers, and another of said received.

received, and the number recorded by the clerks on the list of voters opposite the pante of the elector from whom received. And any voter voting two or more tickets, the several tickets so voted shall each be combeted with a province shall each be twon, village or city upon the line of a railthe several tickets so voted shall each be numbered with the number corresponding with the number to the name of the voter. Any elector may write his name upon his ticket, or cause the same to be written thereon, and attested by a citizen of the sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any elector officers, they shall severally be all does and the day and hour of fling marked of any election held noders, and overseers sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any elector shall have voted, unless required to do so as witnesses in a judicial proceeding. All judges, inspectors, clerks, and overseers of any election held under this act, shall, before entering upon their duttes, co day aworn or affirmed in the presence of each other. The judges shall be sworn by the minority inspector, if there shall be such minority inspector, and in case there be no minority inspector, then by a justice of the peace or alderman, and the inspectors, over seers and clerks shall be sworn by the such district.

seers and clerks shall be sworn by the judge. Certificates of such swearing or affirming shall be duly made out and signed person appointed as an overseer, who shall affirming shall be duly made out and signed by the officer who administered the oath. If inany 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 duly sworn, or if any officer of election in the sworn or if any officer of election shall act without being first to swear any one who is not qualified, or shall willfully refuse to swear any officer of election to shall act without being first to swear any one who is not qualified by shall cer of election shall act without being first dnly sworn, or if any officer of election shall sign the form of oath without being duly sworn, or if any officer of election spector shall certify that any officer was sworn when he was not, it shall be deemed a misdemeanor, and upon conviction the officer or officers so offending shall be fined and the subject to an action of damages by or debt. not exceeding one thousand dollars, or im-prisonment not exceeding one year, or both, shall iraudniently alter, add to, deface, or

at the discretion of the court. SEC. 10. On the day of election any pernot appear on the son whose name shall not ap registry of voters, and who ch to vote at said election, shall produce at or for any improper purpose, the person so least one qualified voter of the district as a offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, red in the order in which it shall be lection officers on the list of voters, oppoitten thereon and attested by a citizen of the residence of the person so claiming to be a voter, and the person so claiming the right to vote shall also take and subscribe a upon them by this act, such persons shall written or partly written and partly printed be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con-affidavit, stating to the best of his knowl-viction thereof shall be punished by a fine their amplayit, stating to the best of his knowl-edge and belief, when and where he was born; that he has been a citizen of the Uni-ied State for one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding ted States for one month and of the com- both, at the discretion of the court. Any monwealth of Pennsylvania; that he resided in the commonwealth one year, of, if formerly a qualified elector or a native awealth one year, of, visit a polling place in any election district at which he is not entitled to vote, and born citizen thereof, and has removed there-from and returned, that he has resided the purpose of preventing any officer of therein six months next preceeding said election, that he has resided in the district is which he claims to be a voter for the renting any qualified voter of such district therein six months next preceeding said from exercising his right to vote or from exercising the right to challenge any person period of at least two months immediately receding said election ; that he did to move into the district for the purpose of voting therein ; that he has, if twenty-two years of age or upwards, paid a state or viction thereof shall be punished by a fine are "For years of age or upwards, paid a state or viction thereof shall be punished by a fine county tax within two years, which was as not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by

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t keeper of ad place the the proper ded, At any duty of the

of debt. SEC.7 That justices of the peace

ear, or both, shall trandulently alter, add to, deface, or destroy any list of voters made out as di-rected by this act, or tear lown or remove ear on the ms the right meduced, with frandulent or mischieveous intent, meduced by the provision of the same from the place where it has been ms the right are to the place where it has been meduced by the same from the place where it has been ms the right are to the random provision of the same from the place where it has been meduced by the same from the place where it has been ms the right are to any provision of the place where it has been the claimmat in such dass.

registry of voters, and who claims the right to vote at said election, shall produce at least one qualified voter of the claims the switness to the residence of the claims to be a voter, for the period of at least two months imme-diately preceeding said election, which wit-ness shall be sworn or affirmed and sub-scribe a written or partly written and partly printed athiavit to the tacts stated by him, which affidavit shall define clearly where the residence of the person so claiming to

SEC. 9. That this act shall not repeal or both, at the discretion of the court. Any person who shall, on the day of election, visit a polling place in any election district SEC. 10. that the Sheriff of each county,

shall cause this act to with and in the same the next general elect and for the purpose of not the provisions of the several counties, sessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election. The said affidavit shall also state when and where the lax claimed to be the and where the

the district. The election officers shall be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any 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 returning therefrom. SEC. 6. Whenever any of the qualified electors of this Commonwealth shail be in actual military service, under a requisition from the President of the United States of

frage in all elections by the citizens, under such regulations as are or shall be pre-scribed by law, as fully as if they were present at their usual places of election SEC. 7. All laws regulating the holding of elections by the citizens of for the reelectors shall be uniform throughout the State, but no elector shall

istration of be deprived of the privilege of voting by not be voting for a United States Sen-ator who will vote for Wade Hamp beyond measure. I have known him every vest (necessary expenses that we have of his person were found only two dol-SEC. 8. Any person who shall give, or promise or offer to give, to an elector, any lars in good money and seven

State one year, (or if baving previously been a qualified elector or native born citizon of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months.) mmediately preceding the election. Third-He shall have resided in the elecdistrict where he shall offer to vote a least two months immediately preceding be election. Fourth-if twenty-two years of age or

pwards, he shall have paid within two years State or county tax, which shallhave been two months and paid at east one month before the election.

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of Juniata county.

POOR BOUSE.

SHEEP LAW.

well from his boyhood. He prepared think that little Juniata would be likeis the same idea under which Hampton for college at the Wyoming Confer- ly to stagger under a debt for at least and his friends try to excuse themselves ence Seminary under my charge, and twenty-five years. Don't say "that the for Rebellion.

VOTE for Sterrett for Legislature, DEAR SIE: Your note informing me

that a certain letter, gotten up for garded him as a firm believer in the ience wherever a private building is the purpose, was a letter written by Bible and revealed religion. From changed so as to be adapted to a pub-Sherman. Secretary Sherman should his youth up till the change of my lie use. periury.

ing, whether those who get up the This is pretty cool, but its significance is not fully apparent until the dent of Wilkesbarre, the General's al rings, get the management of those meaning of "attending" and "taking home. part is explained. The Republican meeting at Sumter was "attended" by three thousand Democrats, including 600 mounted and armed horsemen. The result was that the "Radmorrow. See Pickens and delay train till evening." The bulldozers and Hodge in declaring the charge the poor widow, who still has some lingo prepared for a "row" now as then, that General Hoyt is an infidel, to be gering sparks of self-respect left, be and they go "well heeled" and fortified with the same "tool-chest" which figured in 1876. The News and Couvier adds that the plan of campaign cannot be changed at this late day. because to do that would be "to admit that what was and is done is un. Your note of the 28th ultimo, con-

lawful and wrong." The country has cerning the report that Gen. Hoyt is already reached that conclusion with. an infidel, came to hand yesterday. out the admission."

From Col. Robert Ingersoll's speech.

vears-the last four and over in this HERE is a shoe shop. One man in city,-I never heard such a charge the shop is always busily at work even hinted till last week, and then during the day-always industrious. from a slip of newspaper sent me by In the evening he goes courting a a friend. After receiving your note good, nice girl. There are five other yesterday I called on Rev. F. B. men in the shop who don't do any Hodge, the Pastor of the First Pressuch thing. They spend half of their byterian Church in this city, and of working hours in loafing, and their the family of Gen. Hoyt, and showed evenings in dissipation. This first him your note. After reading it he young man by and by cuts out from emphatically pronounced the charge bese others and gets a boot and shoe of infidelity made against the General store of his own. Then he marries utterly untrue. From conversations this girl. Soon he is able to take his had with several of our older citizens, wife out to ride of an evening. The who have known the General from five laborers, his former companions, his young manhood, I have no doubt who see him indulging in this little of the correctness of Rev. Mr. luxury, retire to a neighboring sa Hodge's characterization of said re-Yours truly, W. H. OLIN. loon and pass a resolution that there port. is an eternal struggle between labor

and capital.

The First National Bank of Tamaqua I cheerfully add over my own signathe failure of which was announced a ture an emphatic denial that there is week ago, was declared solvent by the bank examiners, but it is not yet hnown whether it will resume business er not.

having graduated at college, at my building won't cost much" There is earnest request, the trustees elected not a house in the county suitable to be ry Language, aged 40, of his mother, THE Potter Committee is likely to him as one of our teachers in the used as a poor house . and if you pro- Mattie Farrel, aged 70. Both were The Potter Committee is likely to get into trouble with James Ander Seminary. Both in the institution and among all its patrons, as well as \$2,500 for having testified in their \$2,500 for having testified in their throughout the entire community, he one, and after all the repairing and reinterests. He further says that they was universally and deservedly held modeling a new one will at length have

bring a suit against the Committee residence from Wyoming Valley to the might refer you to the lavish ex-for conspiracy. Sue them for conspiracy, for perjury, and the bribing was my acquaintance with General year on the old Court House, most of witnesses to commit forgery and Ho, t that had he been in the least which were lost when the new one was degree inclined to infidelity, I could built.

"The defence which the South Car-I read your note. I said to myself, ties that have poor houses? Expensive olina newspapers make of their "show "It cannot be that within the past farms, costly culture and costly houses, of lorce at Republican meetings is few years my friend Heyt has fall- and almost as many outdoor as indoor remarkable. Thus the most devoted en a prey to skepticism," so firmly poor whilst the taxes, even after the organ of Governor Hampton, the had I regarded him established in the farm and buildings have been paid for, Charleston News and Courier, says : had I regarded min established in the are as high as they were before. Ask "The Democracy have divided time be absolutely sure that no such change the people of Mifflin county, or of Perwith the Radicals, it is true. It is in General Hoyt's religious views had ry county, or of any of the neighboring their right to attend any public meet taken place within the past six years counties that have poor houses, and meeting like it or not, and they have a right to be heard at the meetings." aright to be heard at the meetings." wrote Rev. Dr. W. H. Olin, presiding Because almost invariably Rings, Poor as to give any occasion, whatever, for they will not encourage you much to elder of Wyoming district, and resi- House Rings, the meanest of all politic-

institutions. One argument urged Herewith I hand you Dr. Olin's letter, and also one from Rev. Dr. of this measure is this, "that if a public intat an Election will be held on Hodge, of the same city. Permit me Poor House is established it will dialso to say that Mr. McClintock, to minish the number of paupers, bewhom Dr. Hodge refers, is known cause many who now receive aid under icals" disappeared entirely, and the throughout the State as one of the the present system will be too proud to Democrats took not a part but the whole of the meeting. The orders are clearly the same as they were in the interest of truth, and not to eulo-1876, when Hampton telegraphed to one of his friends: "The Hunkadori always had a high regard for him as a man of decided ability and sterling the hearts of those who are advocating Fermanagh. At the School House in Mexico, for the merit. I unite with Rev. Drs. Olin a poor house. Must the poor man, or

> wholly without foundation. Very truly yours, R NELSON

WILKESBARRE, PA., Oct. 1, 1878. R. Nelson, D. D .- DEAR DOCTOR :

from the provisions made for them by this very measure. One thing seems this very measure. One thing that is patent to the mind of every man that is for the township of Fayette. At the School House in Patterson, for At the School House in Patterson, for In reply I say I have been acquaint ed with the General for eight or nine

> new county experiments whatever. ORSERVER

> > POLITICAL.

The Wilkesbarre Record says : "Mr Mason, the Greenback candidate for Mason, the Greenback candidate in Governor, while here last week, had no hesitation in saying that next to himself he would prefer Hoyt. Dill He was a Greenwas to vascilating. He was a Green-backer in Greenback districts. Mason admired Hoyt for his boldness and manly qualites. Mr. Mason will probably be among the first to congratulate General Hoyt after the election next Mourtain. month.

The Democrats are not given to meddling much with facts, but if one of their orators should forget himself and tell his hearers that the Republicans

Rev. Dr. Nelson-DEAR SIR: Dr. have reduced the State debt \$29,000 .-Olin has handed me your letter, and 000, it would create a sensation.

"Curtin once said : "When the man

imitation of twenty-dollar gold peices.

made an effort to get him to swear in high esteem. I have always re- to be built. This is the general exper- child, a little girl of four, who said her such cause before the election officers, shall father had threatened to "lick" her if be required to swear or affirm that the matshe told anybody, but whose simple re-cital was gradually drawn out that they were fighting and that "be hit danma

on the face and he ticked her and ticked fraud, or wilful violation of any election her "

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SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, by an act of General As-W sembly of the Commonwealth of 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 county, to give public notice of such election, and to known in such notice what officers are to be elected : Therefore, I, WILLIAM D. WALLS.

lligh Sheriff of the county of Juniata, do creby make known and give notice by this

Tuesday, November 5, 1878. being the first Tuesday after the first nday of said month, in the several Dis tricts of Junis ta county, as follows :

township of Walker. At Smith's School House, for the town

ship of Delaware. At the School House in Thompsontown driven to the desperate alternative of going to the poor house or starving? Is the Poor House to be used as an Asy-At the Public House of Thomas Cox, for

lum for the helpless and deserving the township of Greenwood. At the School House in Richfield, for poor, or a fright to scare them away the township of Monroe.

At Frymoyer's Hotel, for the township of Susquehanus. At the School House in McAlisterville

taxes, and that is, that this is not the time to rush into more debts, for any At the School House in Port Royal, for the borough of Port Royal. At the Locust Grove School House, for

the township of Milford. At Spruce Hill School House, for the

township of Spruce Hill. At the School House at Academia, for

the township of Beale. At the School House near McCulloch's

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

At Lauver's School House, for so much of the townships of Lack and Tuscarora as lie north-west of the summit of the Shade

At the Church Hill School Heuse, fo the township of Turbett.

At which time and place the qualified roters will elect by ballot : STATE.

One person to fill the office of Governo

of Pennsylvania. One person to fill the office of Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania. One person to fill the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania.

JUDICIARY.

One person to fill the office of Supreme Judge of Pennsylvanis,

money reward or other valuable consideration for his vote at an election, or for with-Detroit has just had a peculiarly promise to give such consideration to any

ing the same shall then by forfeit the right to vote at such election, and any elector whose right to vote shall be challenged for

ing an office of trust or profit in this Commonweaith; any person convicted of wilful violation of the election laws shall, in addition to any penalties provided by law, be deprived of the right of suffrage absolutely for a term of four years. SEC. 13. For the purpose of voting no

person shall be deem to have gained a esidence by reason of his presence, or lost it by reason of his absence, while employed in the service, either civil or military, of this State or the United States, nor engaged in the navigation of waters of this State or the United States, or on the high seas, nor while a student of my institutio learning, nor while kept in any poor house or other asylum at public expense,

nor while confined in public prison. SEC. 14. District election boards shall

tax claimed to be paid by the affiant was as- shall disclose how any elector shall have 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 to re-lost or destroyed, or that he never received in one thousand dollars, or by imprison-

POOR HOUSE-ORDER OF COURT. certificate of naturalization for examinacertificate of naturalization for examina-tion. But if the person so claiming the right to vote shall take and subscribe an affidavit that be is a native born citizen of the United States, or, if born elsewhere, shall state the fact in his affidavit, and shall produce evidence that he has been natural-ized or that he is entitled to citizenship by reason of his father's naturalization, and shall further state in his affidavit that he is.

shall further state in his affidavit that he is, at the time of making the affidavit that he is, at the time of making the affidavit that he is, age of twenty-one and under tweaty-two years; that he has been a citizen of the United States one month, and has resided in the state one year; or, if a native born it is a native born in the state ono year; or, if a native born eitizen of the state and removed threfrom and returned that ke has resided therein six months next preceding such election, and in the election district immediately two months preceding such election, he shall be entitled to vote, although he shall not have paid taxes. The said affidavits of all per-sons making such claims, and the affidavits of the witnesses to their residence shall be

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"Sheep Law." Both of which class shall be deposited in

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