Republican State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEARY JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Hon, H. W. WILLIAMS.

COUNTY TICKET. ASSEMBLY-Col. DAVID KIMMEL, Mechanic PROTHOMOTARY-ABRAM L. LINE, Dickinson CLERK OF COURTS-ADAM KOONTZ, Newton. REGISTER-SAMUEL ELLIOTT, Carlisle.
TREASURES-SAMUEL TAYLOR, Southampt DOMNISSIONER-JOHN W. FOUST, Penn. DIRECTOR OF POOR-JOHN K. TAYLOR, LOWER A AMBITOR-D. M. C. GRING, Carlisle

Meeting of the Republican, County Committee.-The members of the Republican Standing Committee are requested to meet at Rheem's Hall, in Carlisle, on Saturday the second day of October 1869, at 11 o'clock A. M. A full attendance i requested as business of importance will come before the Committee.

> Joseph Ritner, jr. Chairman

John W. Geary. After more than twenty years is a candidate for re-election to the office which he now fills. His record is tation. a part of the history of the country, and his own and his party's enemies every opportunity for criticism and detrac-

tion. If there were substantial reasons why he should not be elected now, there is every facility for making them manifest, and if they existed they would be made public without delay .-But they do not exist. His military record demonstrates his bravery, patriotism, and skill as a military leader -his civil record shows his administrative ability, his honesty, his industry, and great popularity with the whole people. The ridicule which his opponents constantly heap on him is the surest evidence that the long trial the country has given him, has brought to light nothing which they may be found the light nothing which they and had no difficulty in identifying him, can use to his disadvantage. If his military record is vulnerable.

why is it not shown on what field he exhibited cowardice or want of capa city? He has participated in more than sixty engagements-in which of these has he done less than became a soldier, or failed in any of the qualities of a leader? In the recent war he was connected with the service from its beginning to its close. When during this time was he absent from duty? When did he apply for leave of absence to attend to his personal affairs, or neek political preferment? What civilian in the service rose to higher rank? Who to a greater extent secured the confidence of the chief of the armies? If there are answers to these questions his tess can easily to these questions, his toes can easily | mally fail. find them. If they cannot be answered, the case is made out the field Geary was a brave and faithful soldier, and a skillful and compe---tent general; that to no civilian officer were graver and more responsible du-

more faithfully and ably performed. But a man may be a soldier and still unfitted for high civil responsibilities.

This is true, but fortunately we are not In this is true, but fortunately we are not left to infer Governor Geary's capacity as a stateman, from his reputation as a soldier. It is not our intention now to refer to his experience in Kansas and California, although that is sufficient to set at rest all doubts as to his fitness for civil office. His record, as Governor Capacity Capacity is the control of the sufficient to set at rest all doubts as to his fitness for civil office. His record, as Governor Capacity Capacity is the control of the sufficient in the capacity false. Geo. S. Twitchel, jr., committed suicide in this prison on the merning of the eighth of prison on the merning of the eighth of the capacity is the sufficient to his product of the capacity as a stateman, from his reputation as a stateman, from his reputation as a soldier. It is not our intention now to refer to his experience in Kansas and California, although that is sufficient to his prison of the merning of the eighth of the capacity as a soldier. It is not our intention now to refer to his experience in Kansas and California, although that is sufficient to his capacity as a soldier. It is not our intention now to refer to his experience in Kansas and California, although that is sufficient to see the capacity and published in the Bellefonte Watchman to the depth of the capacity and published in the Bellefonte Watchman to the depth of the capacity and published in the Bellefonte Watchman to the capacity and published in the Bellefonte Watchman to the capacity and published in the Bellefonte Watchman to the capacity and published in the Bellefonte Watchman to the capacity and published in the Bellefonte Watchman to the sufficient to the sufficient to the published in the Bellefonte Watchman to the sufficient to the nor of this Commonwealth, is that by which he should be judged in the present campaign. He has for nearly three years, performed the duties of that position. Will any of his defamers say that it has not been well done? When or in what manner has be neglected his days? the neglected his duty 7 It will not be denied that he has Called and pearance in his lifetime, and knew the denied that he has faithfully executed the laws. His messages to the Legislature have always shown marked care and solicitude for the best interests of the entire State. In we case has he had solicituded to be none other than that of Geo. S. Twitchell, jr. His remains were also seen by members of the press, who had been present at his trial, by his father, and by officers of the prison, all of whom the continuous states and convicted of the murder of the entire State. In no case has he failed to use the veto power to correct special legislation in favor of individuals and corporations. In no case has the body and the trace of prussic acid diswithout notifying the officers of justice
who tried the offender, and no careful

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covered. This was done in the presence
of all the counsel and physicians above
mentioned, and the bettle containing the
remainder of the acid was found by Dr. who tried the offender, and so careful has he been in the exercise of his pre- ceased Twitchell. His remains were hand rogative, that he has never failed to publish annually with his message, a Bringhurst, undertaker; and further de complete list of all the pardons granted -a thing which none of his predecessors ever thought of attempting. The cause of education, and especially the education of the orphans of our soldiers, has received most marked attencessfully administered that our State

fore the people entirely to the confidence reposed in him as a man and at who deserve the scorn of all honest Executive, and the people teo well un. men, dorstand their best interests to fail in securing for him a triumphant re-cloc-

The Twitchell Falsehood. Perhaps the most daring libel ever erpetrated in politics, was that pub-

of Twitchell, and whilst awaiting excution, he committed suicide. This niserable slanderer not only charged Governor Geary with having pardoned I witchell but with having received a arge amount of money for the pardon. It alleged that for the purpose of conealment a dead body was brought into witchell's cell, and Twitchell allowed cide, the inquest and all the proceedings were merely a fraud to account for Titchell's disappearance, without disclosing the fact that he was pardoned. In order to give this story some sort of face, a letter was published purporting come from Montana, in which the

hands, and knew the fact that he had obtained it by paying to the Governor a large sum of money. Strange as it extensively as to make it necessary that some authoritative denial of it he made. The matter was therefore brought to the attention of the Sheriff conspicuous public service, Gov. Geary | and the keepers of the prison, who give the slander the most thorough refu-

The following are the statements of has been for years so marked as to give Col. Lyle, the Democratic Sheriff, and those of the keepers of the prison :

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Philadolphia September 11, 1869. Dear Sir - I have just received your fa vor of the 18th inst., together with the publication contained in the Bellefonto newspaper of September the thirteenth inst., together with the publication con-tained in the Bellefonte newspaper of tained in the Bellatimte newspaper of Soptember 3, in relation to the case of Goo. S. Twitchell. My attention has been called to the publication several days since, but I paid no regard to it, and looked upon it as an idle story. There certainly can be, no doubt whatever that Geo. S. Twitchell committed suicide on the morning of the day tixed for his expention. I wont to be Philadelphia countered. the morning of the day used equipment of the morning of the Philadelphia country prison on that morning at nine o'clock, together with a jury of 12 citizens selected for the purpose of attending his execution, and we entered the cell of Twitchell and have grown up. Railroads, banks, and manufacturing corporations now pay the time found him lying dead in his bed. I have grown up. Railroads, banks, and manufacturing corporations now pay the time is the features and person, the tax upon the masses of the people, and have grown up. Railroads, banks, and manufacturing corporations now pay the time is the features and person, the contraction of the people and the people are the and I am very positive as to his death. I made a roturn the Secretary of the Comon wealth of these facts under oath. or sed on the death warrant, which you ay refer to on file in that department The Coroner also held an inquest on the ody of Twitchell on the same day, and

eport should be conclusive as to heard of such a thing spoken of until in appeared in the publication referred to. I regard the publication as an idle story, without any foundation whatever, and

wholly unworthy of any belief or notice.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, yours, &c.,

Peter Lyle, Sheriff. To-His Excellency John W. Geary: Sir—Your favor of the 13th inst., came uly to hand; and I send, by return mail e document you sent for, hoping it will

I am your friend, &c., W. B. PERKINS, Sup't Septen ber 15, 1869...

City of Philadelphia, 33. Personally appeared before me, the subscriber, one of the Aldermenof the city of Philadelphia, Wm. B. Perkins, Superintendent Philadelphia County Prison, I Yale Smith, M. D., Benj. F. Butcher. ties entrusted, and by none were they more faithfully and ably performed.

But a man may be a soldier held full.

Wm. B. PERKINS, H. YALE SMITH, M. D. B. F. BUTCHER, M. D. PATRICK CASSIDY. ANDREW FLEMING

the fourteenth day of September, A. D. tion. The finances have been so suc- 1869. JESSE S. Bonsall, Alderman. This infamous libel, now most effect than you want, but it is is given cheerdebt is more than \$4,000,000 less than tually answered, shows at once the when he was inaugurated. What desperation and dishonesty of the Demfurther eulogy than this simple recital ocratic leaders. 'Gov. Geary's admindoes any Executive require? How istration for nearly three years is before much more than Governor Geary has them, and so little can they find in it done for the State can his opponent to denounce or condomn, that they are promise?

We have a candidate in whose record order that they may not be entirely. we find every evidence of patriotism, destitute of material for political capiof worth, of ability, and sagacity that tal. But let this exposure deprive them can be claimed for any public man! of all credence in this campaign. When That he has won the entire confidence our friends hear the Democracy charge of his party is best shown by the fact Gov. Geary with being corrupt, with that his renomination was made almost abusing the pardoning power, with disunanifously, although there were many honesty, or incapacity in office, let competitors of great worth and popu-them remember that such charges are larity. He owes his position now be the inventions of the scoundrels who concocted the Twitchell slander, and

The capital question in Montana i capital no longer. Virginia City has fought a good fight and retains the political distinction that was challenged by other ambitious terms. 3% Lonie should heat the precedent and not invest heavily cal distinctions from a continue of the contin

Geary and our state Debt.

shed some two weeks since by the let us look at home, and note how Bellefonte Watchman, and copied by closely the economy of Geary resemthe Democratic papers throughout the bles the economy of Grant. Hon. H. State, charging Gov. Geary with hav- Bucher Swope, at a Republican meet ing pardoned George S Twitchell. It ing in Bellefonte, Centre county, on ill be remembered by our readers the evening of the twenty-fifth, made that after the conviction and sentence this telling point: "He showed that for a period of thirty years-from 1829 to 1859-with the ex

ception of three gubernatorial terms, the Democratic party held the executive power of the State, and with the exception of three or four years, perhaps, entire control of the legislative branch of the State government. During this period, he said, including the light debt contracted previously, under Democratic, administrations, the State was saddled with a debt of \$40,000,000 and a State tax of three mil to escape, and that the story of his sui-\$1,800,000, was levied in 1844 to pay the interest. This was purely Democratic policy.' That party is fairly chargable with the \$40,000,000 and the \$1,800,000 sponsible for the war of the rebellion and, being responsible for the war. the are responsible for its consequences, amon which we may reckon \$5,000,000 extraor dinary expenses, which the State was obliged to incur, to enable her to enac writer asserted that he knew Twitchell well, saw him every day, saw the pardon issued by the Governor in his hands, and knew the fact that he had been determined by t lisease or exposure in the service of their ountry. Democracy are, therefore, chargable, their exponditure being the legitimate result of may seem this story was circulated so the rebellion, and the rebellion being the legitimate fruit of Democratic doctrine. Carrying out these ideas, and this same train of thought, Mr. Swope went on to show that by the close of Gov. Geary's administration the regular State debt will have been reduced fully \$10,000,000, and the war-debt, and for soldiers' orphans education expenses about \$8,000,000, and thore will remain in the State Treasury railroad bonds of the Pennsylvania company, or guaranteed by it, some \$12,000. 000 more. To make it clear, said Mr. Swope, let us recapitulate. And to sub-

stant ate his position he stated the case : 10.000,000

\$75,0:0.00 The Democratic party, by the act of April 29, 1864, had fastened upon the reactate of the tax payers a State tax from which about \$1,800,000 annually was realized. This was repealed by the Republican administration of February 23, 1866

The Democracy have at last heard rom Maine. The World of yesterday gives return's from all but 37 towns thus: Chamberlin (Rep.) 50,901. Smith (Dem) 38,277, and Hitchborn (Temperance) 4 642, and then claims that the Republican majority is 8,000. This is the coolest thing we have heard of lately-it is claiming the temperance vote as Democratic This won't do. The Democracy long ago appropriated the whisky vote, now they want to steal that of the tectotalers. The Republican majority over the Democracy 1 12,642-and counting the whole of the votes the Cops are in a clean minority of 17,266. This beating would satisfy

they as usual are jubilant over their tremendous gains. New Mexico has also been heard rom, with a Republican majority of ,000. There must surely be some gain here for the Cops. Send the papers at once to Wallace, and let us know the exact percentage, and how many times. Your best to bring about that desirable with such gains, Packer will have to

run to beat Geary in Pennsylvania. The tolls on the Lehigh Valley Railroad (Asa Packer's) have been largely increased since his nomination for Governor. This will certainly make up for good deal of the money he is expending to secure his election, but the people will find their coal somewhat

We print to-day a digest of the Registry Law and call the attention of all our readers to its provisions. Examine it carefully, and if you have not fullycomplied with the requirements, do so at once. Let-overy Republican see to it that he and all others in his voting district are registered. Let no one fail in and Williams.

Did Governor Geary pardon Cain Morris, the negro who was sentenced to 36 years' imprisonment for committing rape on three white girls, near Chambersburg, a few months ago? Can his partisans answer the question ?-Reading Gazette. -

Of course any one can answer that \$20,000,000 - Did-he-make this princely question. Governor Geary did not fortune with his own hands? Judge Democratic party of Philadelphia

Dr. J. C. Ayer, of cherry pectoral otoriety, is spoken of as likely to be elected a member of Congress from Massachusetts; to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Hon. George S. Boutwell as Secretary of the

George Francis Train has been telling the Mormons that they are oppressedalways mean what he says, and as peobefore the holidays.

58 degrees of longitude. That portion of this great country must have grown very rapidly since Mr. Seward purchased it, or else Mr. Seward must be at the manner in which Judge Packer is olightly mixed.

The Democratic City Committee of Packer refused to contribute any While everybody is delighted with | Philadelphia have taken the liberty to | more money to the Philadelphia polithe financial outlook at Washington, withdraw the ticket nominated by the tickans, until the roughs and thieves Convention in July for city officers, and | who were nominated for offices there have substituted another in its stead, withdrew, and others were-placed-on The first ticket was composed of roughs the ticket who might have some show exclusively, and was so thoroughly of success. The roughs, however, disgraceful that even the Age couldn't would not withdraw until they were support it. The new ticket is said to paid the expenses they had incurred be respectable. If it is entirely so, it in getting the nomination. This had will lose a large portion of the Demo- to be done, although doubtless it cost crats, and probably will not come as the avaricious old coal dealer many a near an election as the first would have groan over the disbursement. But let done. But what a commentary this him take courage. His political life proceeding is upon the demoralization is nearly spent. A few more days, and of the party? Had a committee two for him, the wicked will cease troubyears ago undertaken to set aside a ling and the weary be at rest. ticket regularly nominated, there would A young American lady, some two have been a fine row But Democ years since, married a penniless young

law, we should imagine.

carried out.

He is required:

list was made out.

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were legal voters.

voters in his district.

trict and of his legal right to vote.

take his list, so revised, and visit every

dwelling house in his district, and as

certain, by careful inquity, if any per-

son whose name still remains on his list has died or removed from the dis-

trict, and, if so, to strike such name

from the list. He will also carefully

inquire so as to ascertain whether any

qualified, voter resides in his district

whose name is not on the list, and, if so,

to add such name to his list. The as

to his list without being fully satisfied, either from his own personal know-

ledge, or from satisfactory evidence,

name to his list by the assessor, he shall

From this provision of the act i

will be at once seen the duty of the

assessor is to see personally, in all

cases of additions to the list, every

person whom he registers within his

district. He should register the nam

of no person at the instance or reques

of a third party, but only at the in-

stance of the person to be registered himself, and then only upon the per-

sonal knowledge of the assessor of the

applicant's right to register, or upor sufficient evidence of such right.

8. Upon the completion of the re-

gistration the assessor is to prepare an alphabetical list of the white freemen

above 21 years of age, claiming to be qu lified voters in his district, and

opposite each name he shall sate

whether such alleged voter is or is not

house, if lying in a town where the

where the houses are not numbered.

HEAD QUARTERS.

epùblican State Central Committee, ROOMS, NO. 1105 CHESTNUTST., Philadelphia, Sept. 7, 1869.

The following synopsis or digest

JOHN COVODE. Chairman

I.-DUTIES OF ASSISSORS.

ing to the assessment of taxes.

persons who are not legal voters.

names of such persons as he shall know

known by him to have removed into

previous assessment.

Under this fourth article it is pro

lorg and who shall

racy is more tractable now than formerly. Ku Klux ruffians and Regulators are busy in portions of South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia and Tennesse driving off the negroes, thereby saving their employers the wages that are due them for their last year's work. Performances of this kind show the supeiority of the white man to the negro, and also demonstrate that the Fifteenth Amendment should be defeated. They are also necessary to preserve the dis cipline of the Democratic party in the

The New York World has discovered that there are 10,181 persons in Rhode Island who cannot read and vrite, and proceeds to account for the Republican majority in the State from hat fact As a canvass of that part of the community would undoubtedly show that nine-tenths of the voters of this number were Democrats, it more fully accounts for the existence of a Democratic party in the State.

Some admirers of Andrew Johnso

vho was some time since unfortunately nspicuous as President of the United States, have recently presented him with a load of watermelons What Mr. Johnson's habits have been during be performed by the commissioners, the last six months we are not advised, but there was a time when a gallon of Bourboo whisky would have been nore to his taste. He would have got on at least one handsome load with such a present.

Some injudicious Radical lins twitted ne Democracy with nominating a bloated bondholder" for Governor. Firis is all wrong. Packer holds no bligations of the Government. Intend of lonning to the Government in is hour of need, he preterred speculating in coal lands and railroad stocks. which was more profitable. Then the exemption of the bonds from taxation was of no consequence to Asa-he has the sort of a conscience that saves him from taxation, no matter how he in-

Three of the Philadelphia Demoratic papers denounce the new city ticket in most bitter terms. What a anybody but Democratic politicians, but nice little time they are having there! The ticket nominated by the conven- have died or removed from the district. tion was so bad that even the Age wouldn't support it, and the new one on, gentlemen. You will all fare bet- the district since the last previous aster when Philadelphia is again in Re- sessment. publican hands, and you are doing

> Hon. Supset 'Cox, who has been for some time exploring Africa and writing letters to the New York World, returned to New York last week. He will doubtless be able now to furnish the Democracy with some new and startling arguments against the Fifteenth Amendment, and negro equality generally.

Gen. Rosecrans, to whom the Demcracy of Ohio gave their first nomina tion, wrote a letter to the Ohio Legislature in 1863, in which he said :

I am amazed that any one could think of "peace on any terms." He who entertains the sentiment is fit only to be a slave; he who utters it at this time is moreover, a traitor to his counthis who intends to vote for Geary try, who deserves the scorn and conempt of all honorable men.

This is not very complimentary Mr. Packer and Mr. Pendleton, but it is undoubtedly frue.

for Governor is reported to be worth

How it is Done. Asa Packer, the Democratic candidate

and will not pardon Cain Morris. The | Packer is a coal operator, and these gentle-Governor also did not pardon Gerald men have some ways of raising the winds, Eaton and George S. Twitchell, al as the making of money is facetiously though pressed to do so by the entire called, as well as other business men. One of these modes is as follows: A large stock of coal is accumulated, and the "coal And if that great Democratic leader, bosses" by means best known to them-Bill McMullin, is ever tried and con- selves contrive to create a difficulty between victed for one in a thousand of his their employees and memselves, which is to the list is a mg. to the list is a mg. to the district. If fide resident of the district. If the resident of the district. this advances the price. Suppose an oporator has 500,000 tons on hand, and by assess a tax forthwith to such person; getting up a " strike" as has recently been and the assessor shall in all such cases done by Asa Packer and Company, and coal advances two dollars per ton, as it the person so assessed claims to be a has, how much money does he make by this operation? Why only a million of dollars! And can he not afford to spend money liberally, when he makes it in this wuy? He has said to have paid. \$100,000 for the nomination. Can he not afford to give the other \$900,000 h made by this "strike" to carry on the campaign? What matters it that this money comes out or the laboring poor. Is not Judge Packer the "friend" of the poor and down trodden, and advises them man? Have they not an evidence of his to fly to arms. As Mr. Train does not friendship when he puts up the price of \$2 per ton? Why should he not be worth ple don't always take his advice when can make a million by a turn of his he does, it is hardly probable that the band? Not only did Judge Packer raise "Saints" will get up any disturbance the price of the coal, but he increased the rates of toll, both on his railroad, the Le high valley, and on his canal. We are not informed that he advanced the wages Mr. Seward recently stated in a of his laborers. We presume he did not speech that Alaska covers more than He needs all the money he can raise for lectioncoring purposes, and he can raise i by putting up the price of coal and increasing the tariffs on the railroad and

canal. Workingmen will do well to look

carrying on the compaign.

oarding of the person registered, and he name of the person with whom he boards, and in all cases he will note ered the word ! voter.' person claiming to vote, by

son exhibits to him his certificate of such registration 10. The name of every person regis tered by reason of naturalization should be marked with the letter "N." But

ion, the name shall be marked "D I 11. When the person registered claims to vote because of his being be tween the ages of 21 and 22, the assessor, at the time of registering him, should write opposite his name the aristocratic connections. Her papa was so much pleased with the match that he

promised the bridegroom a marriage portion of \$10,000 a year. After a while the wife died, and her father, oncluding that his son-in-law might get along himself, refused to make any 13. Upon the completion of the list urther payments. The young genof registration and assessment by the

ssessor, it is made his duty, by the leman sued for the yearly stipend, econd section of the act, for and recovered on the ground that as return the same to the commissioners of the son-in-law was without means of he county, who should cause duplixistence, it is therefore proper that categopies of the said list, with the observations and explanations, to be his father-in-law should take care of him for the balance of his life." French nade out as soon as practicable, which luplicate copies they are to place in law is a pretty good thing for sons-inthe hands of the assessor, whose duty it is made to put one copy thereof on the door of, or on the house where the DIGEST OF THE REGISTRY election of the district is required to be held, and to retain the other in his possession for the inspection of any voter in the district who may desire to

ich assessor, from time to time, to add on the personal application of any one the act approved April 17, 1869, and claiming the right to vote, the name of titled "An Act further supplemental such claimant, marking apposite the to the act relative to the elections of ame " C. V ," meaning thereby that this Commonwealth," commonly called the person claims a right to vote, and the " Registry Law," has been carefulnmediately to assess such person with ly prepared by the Republic in Executax, noting, as in all other cases, his octive Committee of Allegheny county. upation, residence, whether a boarder It exhibits the various things neces-sary to be done under the provisions of or housekeeper; if a boarder, with whom he brards, and whether natuso much of said act as applies to the alized or designing to be naturalized. State at large, including the duties to . 15. Any person so claiming to be assessed and registered, who has been, assessors, election officers, &c. Our or claims to have been naturalized, friends in the different counties should shall, at the time he applies to be as see that its provisions are faithfully essed, exhibit to the assessor his certificate of naturalization; and if he claims that he designs to be natural. ized before the next election, he shall

By section 1, of the Registration Act, each assessor is required to take up the transcript, or list of taxables resident within his district, furany names shall be made nished him by the commissioners the county under the provisions of the oct of April 15, 1854, section 8, relat-

In almost every district names will 17. After the assessments have been be found on this list of transcript of completed, on the tenth day before the It second Tuesday in October, in each made the duty of each assessor to year, (and the same before each presicommence the revision of this list on dential election,) the assessor shall, on he first Monday of June in each year. the Monday immediately following, make a return to the county commis-1. To strike from this list the name sioners of the names of all persons as-

II. DUTIES OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. ment, or in other words, since the said 1. It is made the duty of the county commissioners to furnish the assessors 2. He shall also strike from the said with the list of taxables or transcript list the names of all such persons as required by the eighth section of the shall have been made known to him to act of April 15, 1834.

2. Upon the return by the assessors of the assessments and additional as that his business affairs should be set 3. He shall add to the same list the sessments and registrations by the tied up at once. At the expiration of prepared and furnish to the assessor luplicate copies thereof.

4. He shall also add to such list the names of such persons, qualified voters as shall be made known to him to have removed into said district since the last to remark that assessors should add to

the list the names of no person no 111. DUTIES OF ELECTION OFFICERS. known to them, without satisfactory vidence that such persons had not only tration law, to reject the votes offered moved into the district since the last revious assessment, but also that they lists furnished to them by the county 5. He shall also add to the said lis commissioners, unless such persons are able to make proof of their right to the names of all persons who shall make claims to him to be qualified vote, as required by the fourth section.

2. It shall be the duty of the election And here again, under this fifth ar ticle, it is proper to say that the assessor should not add to his list the name vote whose name is not found upon the proper assessment list, to require such persons to make proof of his right to of any person making claim to him to be a qualified voter in his district, or if a resident, not be a legal voter. And vote, by producing at least one quali fied voter of the district as a witness to if the person making such claim be his residence within the district at least whollyunknown to the assessor, it is ten days next preceding such election. his duty to require of the person so Such witness will be required, by the claiming to have his name added to board, to take and subscribe a written the list, clear and satisfactory proof both of his residence within the disby him, which affidavit shall define 6. So soon as the assessor shall have completed the revision of his list, in the person claiming to vote anner before stated, it is his duty to

clearly, the place of residence of the They shall also require a written of printed affidavit, to be taken and subof the United States, and the length of time he has resided within this Commonwealth; that he did not remove into the district for the purpose of vo-ting therein; that he has paid a State or county tax within two years, which was assessed at least ten days before essor should be careful to add no name the election at which time he offers to vote; and if a naturalized citizen he shall state when, where, and by what court he was naturalized, and shall also that the person whose name is so added to the list is a legal voter and a bona roduce his certificate of naturalization or examination; such affidavit shall also state when and where such tax shall have been assessed and to whom paid, and he shall produce a receipt for such tax, unless he shall state in his affidavit that such receipt has been ascertain by inquiry, upon what ground lost. And such affidavits shall be filed. with the election board, and returned by them with the list of voters. 3. In all cases of a voter claiming to vote by reason of having been natural zed, the election officers should require him to produce his certificate of nat-vralization when offering to vote, unless

he has been a voter in the district for at least 10 years preceding such election The penalty imposed upon assessor lection officers, &c., for any neglect o duty under the act, is a fine of \$100 and if any assessor shall assess any person not a voter, or shall refuse assess any person who is a qualified voter, he shall be guilty of a misdeneanor in office, and thereof shall be punished by fine and imprisonment.

whether such alleged voter is or is not a housekeeper, and if a housekeeper he shall note the street and number of his words. Tennessee the bonds have gone down six per centions the large of the large in the Republican element taken house, if lying in a town where the louses are numbered, or the names of the streets, alleys, or court, if in a town or had a straight out Democratic ticket been successful. The greater the Dame-Af the person registered ba not c eratio virtury, the lower the bonds; for house-teeper, the casessor will note pure modern Demography and beganding on serial measures on South Impover upon nic list of voters the page of mous terms.

the occupation of the person for whon he is working. He will also write op posite-the-name of each person-regi

9 No assessor should register any is being naturalized, until such per naturalization, unless such person shall have been a voter in such district for five consecutive years next preceding

f the person has only declared his intention to become a citizen, intending to be naturalized before the next elec-French gentleman for his name and

> word "age."
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> 12. If the person registered has moved into the district to reside, since the last general election, the assessor should place the letter," R." opposite

see the same.
14. It is further made the duty of exhibit the certificates of his declara-

tion of intentions.

16. No assessment or registration of days before any election, by any assesьor, under a penalty of fine not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both such fin

or imprisonment. of every person who is known by him sessed by him since his previous reto have died, or removed from his disturn.

tict, since the last previous assess.

late firm intends removing from this State, and it is absolutely necessary

3. It is also their duty to furnish to the election officers a full and correct copy of the assessments containing the names of all persons returned by the assessors of the respective districts as OFFICE, where settlements can be resident taxables in said-districts, together with the necessary election made.

and the first of the matter party that the regular data for the 1. It is the duty, under the regis by all persons whose names are not found on the assessment or registration Town and County Matters. Sales of Real Estate advertised Saturday, September 25. Farm of Sam'l. Williams, in Middlesex township, containing 58 acres and 13 perches.

Saturday. September 25. Farm of Jonathan Hall, decensed, in North Middleton township, containing 16 acres.

Saturday, September 25. House and lot on Pomfrat street, Carlisle, by the executor of Dr. I. C. Loomia, decensed.

Monday, September 27. Joseph Goodyear's farm in Monroe township, containing 17 acres and 66 Perches. the HERALD. officers, in case any person offers to year's tarm in Monroe township, containing 37 acres and 66 Perches.

Tuesday, September 28. Farm of Benjamin Niesly, in Monroe township, con-Tuesday, September 28 and continuing until all is sold, the estate of W. B. or printed affidavit to the facts stated Mul.in, consisting of paper mill, farms, town_lots, houses, &c

Tuosday, September 28. Store stand of lobert Heagy, New Kingston. Thursday, September 30. Hotel stand, scribed by the party to vote, stating to the best of his knowledge and belief when and where he was born; that he is a citizen of this Commonwealth and ship, containing 164 acres and 101 perches.

Friday, October 1. Assigned estate, of John R. Turner consisting of house and lots in Oarlisle.

Saturday, October 2. Estate of Chief Justice Gibson. House on High street, Carlisle. Carlisic.
Tuesday, October 5. Estate of Benja-Eberly, deceased, consisting of a farm in Hampden township, containing 210 acres.
Saturday, October 9. Magdalone Leliman's house and lot on Hanover street, Carlisle:
Saturday, October 9. Estate of John Dunbar, deceased.—House and tract-of land in Greason.

Saturday, October 0. Samuel Eberly, guardian of Emma C. Smith. Farm in Lower Allen township, containing 35 Lower Allen township, containing 35 seres and 107 perches.

Tuesday, October 19. Farm of Melchoir H. Zeigler, Middlesex township, containing 143 acres and 143 perches.

Wednesday, October 20. _One-half interest of mill property, tavern, house, and other real estate of John Beetem.

Tuesday, October 26. Estate of David Orris, decessed. Farm is Silver Spring. Tuesday; October 26. Estate of David Prris, deceased. Farm in Silver Spring Ortober 27. Estate of wishin, containing 136 acres.

Wednesday, October 27, Estato of Klink, Ho.rv
David Orris, deceased. Farm in Rye Linn, Geo. W. Zinn, Mary A. acres and 2 perches.

Walsh, Miss S. Keman, John, F. F. Young, E. Gr. Young, E. Gr. Klink, Ho.rv
Linn, Geo. W. Linthurst, Wm. A.

PRIVATE SALES. Farm of Geo. G. Davidson. West Farm of A. Comery, sr., Frankford township, containing 146 acres. township, containing 145 acres.

Hotel property to sell or exchange for a farm: Jos. A. Woodburn, Newville. Pa.

Two farms of John Lutz, in Monroe township, containing 75 acres and 70 perches.
Valuable town residence of Lem REAL ESTATE FOR BALE BY A. L.

Private residence on West Pomfre street, Carlisle.
Ore Banks, containing 18 acres, situated in Monroe township.
Private residence of James Bentz, o South Tisnover street, Carlisle Farm la .. lourge township, contring 70

Peaches were sold on our streets on Tuesday at fifty cents per bushel: Our markets are well supplied with

everything in the animal and vegetable basement on Monday last.

The soldiers' monument on the square The Good Will Engine House on Hanover street is almost finished. A man from Mechanicsburg near Dun-

cannon committed suicide by hanging himself to a post with his suspenders. There will be a Republican meeting held in the Court House on to-morrow (Saturday) evening. Good speakers will be in attendance.

Persons wishing bills printed for distribution at our county fair should attend t t without delay. Having purchased new type, we are now ly, and on the most reasonable terms.

The storm on Friday evening last lars, giving full particulars, address the was general in the eastern division of this | Principals, Smith & Crowley, Pittsburgh. State. Though not much rain fell the Penn'a. lightning was of extraordinary vividness It did not terminate the drouth, as the ground is still quite dry in this vicinity. A fine sun shower swept over Carlisle or Tuesday.

Bossy Wetzel the popular land lord of the "Franklin House" has on hand ome very fine oysters, which all lovers of the Biraives, are invited to try.

Programme for Retreat, September

26, 1869, 1. Aria from Robert

2. Overture from Tancredi. 3. Mabel Waltz. 4. Hattie Polka.

We are pleased to learn that the love of athletic sports common to our country is shared by the students of Dickinso College, as evinced by the recent organization of the Eclipse Base Ball Club, of feeted by the election of the followin officers: President, J. Hepburn Hargis; Vice President, O. L. Haddock; Treasurer, E. A. Riggin; Secretary, W. R.

Woodward. The first game, being a mutual one we played at the U.S. Garrison, on Saturday ing score, which, the great proficiency of the Grey Stockings considered, is highly flattering to the Eclipse.

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Rev. Henry Harman, D. D., of Balti ore, will preach in Emory M. E. Church, Sabbath, 26 inst. at 11 a. m. We contemplate making handsome

provements in our issue of next week, ew material in abundance has been purbased, our office reflited with new cab The firm of RHEEM & DUNBAR nets, frames, etc., and we have now on hand or are about supplying everything aving dissolved, and the business cossary in a first class office. aving passed into other hands, notice A grindstone fiddle, pandean pipes,

Important-Notice!

s hereby given to all those patrons o

THE HERALD who are in arrears, either

r subscription, advertising or job-

ing, that prompt settlement will be

required. One of the members of the

tled, will be placed in the hands of the

For the present, the books of the

late firm will be kept at THE HERALD

proper officer for settlement.

base drum and cymbals ! This strange combination of noisy instruments, perormed by an artiste from abroad, appeared on our streets, last week, much to the wonder of the idlers. An aged negro presented himself in our

office, the other day, with a petition to aid him in purchasing a small farm. Jrdging from the subscriptions appended, we do not think that Uncle Snow will soon recline under his own vine and fly tre him to Uncle Sam, who is estimated to be " rich enough to buy us all a farm."

Mr. Absalom Brown, of Dickinson, has presented us with two amazingly large apples, one measuring 141 inches in circumference, and weighing one pound four und one-half ounces.

We call attention to the new adver isement of Messrs. Walker & Claudy, in his issue, and bespeak for them a good share of public patronage.

Mr. A. B. Sherk will sell, at his cariage factory, corner of Pitt and South streets, Carlisle, to-morrow (Saturday) his extensive stock of new and second hand.

All interested in the cause of the Republican party are invited to aid us 1 rocuring new subscribers. On Wednesday, A. Jackson Reig

ter fell from a plank on the first floor the new Good Will Engine House, int the rear area, striking his temple on a sharp stone, and causing a very serious it hot fatal injury.

List of unclaimed lettiers remaining n the post office at Carlisle, Pa., for the week ending September 22, 1869. Arnold, Samuel Leas, Geo. W. Booth, Francis C. Lepley, Rov. C

Booth, Francis C.
Barbour, Jeromiah
Cover, George
Cyldwell, J. B.
Clay, Miss Maria L.
Miler, H. R.
Cover, M. G. (1988) Coper, Newton McGrath, Mrs. A. Gree, Miss Alice A. 2 McComic, Mrs. H. Doughten, Mary J. Divin, W. C. Duncan, John S. Elifort, Charles Ferguson, David Grissinger, S. Goodman, Peter Griss nger, Solomon Shear, Cordelia Grissinger, J. J. Shultz, Christiana. Greenham, J. (For.) Shearer, Mrs. M. A. Hall, W. F. Thompson, Mr. Hall, W. F. Thompson, Mr. Harrett, Mrs. Maria Cumb'd. Fire Co. loover, Eli S. Ulrich, Miss Mollicharper, Mrs. J. E. 2 Ulrich, Miss H. lohn, Miss Murray Ulrich, Miss Mary E John, Edwin M. Walsh, Miss S. M.

HELD FOR POSTAGE. Messrs. Fenner & Co., Philadelphia. Miss Nora Fox, Reading Pa Mrs. Fanny Young, Berrysville, Va. NOT PROPERLY ADDRESSED. Miss Mary Johnson, Walnut Stree A. K. RHEEM, P. M.

HEADACHE -Those people who are uffering so much from headache. will find by using Seward & Bentley's Constitution Bitters, they will be relieved if not entirely cured. They can be found at all the first class Drug Stores.

Eyre & Landell, Fourth and Arch, Philadelphia. We see this old established house still adhere to the better class of dry goods only. We advise our friends to call. Read edvertisement in this issue.

How dress neit frigale,

THE SCHOEPPE MURDER CASE Chief Justice Thompson has refused to grant a writ of error in this case, on the application of the prisoner's counsel, on the ground that there is no error of law in We moved our press and engine to the the charge of Judge Graham to the jury; nor-in the answer to the twelve points presented by defendant's counsel on which the court was requested to instruct the

A rumor comes from Shippensburg of the murder of a Mr. Kelly by two brothers by the name of Bowermaster. It appears that the men were intoxicated and disorderly, and were arrested at the instance of Mr. Kelly, and placed in the lock up. Some time during the night they contrived to brake out, and going to the house of Mr. Kelly's house brutaily murdered him with a knife. The murderers re still at large.

A POPULAR INSTITUTION The splendid success of the Iron City Collego prepared to do all kinds of job work neat- has made its name a household word throughout the land. Students attend it from all parts of the Union. For circu-

> Ladies' and Children's Fancy Furs, t John Faretra's Popular Fur Emporium, 718 Arch Street, Philadelphia. He has enlarged, remodeled, and much improved his store for the convenience of customers. Read his advertisement and give him a

Mrs. Harn makes a very carnest appeal to the ladies of Carlisle on behalf of the poor orphans on Gatveston Island. near one hundred in number, who are in a very destitute condition. Any person or persons having old clothing to donate will put them in packages and leave them at Mr. Bentz's store, before the middle of October, he will take pleasure in packing and shipping them. When they reach their place of destination, you will be apprised of it through the papers.

CYRUS THOMPSON, Agent, Galveston, Atkins.

The above appeal is endorsed by Rev. W. C. Leverett, Rev. H. C. Pa

[County papers are requested to : 17. Young Men's Christian Assofternoon last, and resulted in the tollow. CIATIONS -The Second State Convention of the Associations of Pennsylvania w 1. n.ee as Will ams ort on Tuesday, Novemer 2, 1869, at 7½ o'clock, and close on Thursday evening. De egations from all the Associations are expected, and the attendanco of namest, rs and others interested in the cases from the irches in place where as full a gamizairen bavo bern formes, s also briged. Christian young men n the Parane required to consult appoint a. A cordial curstian no coma. should be provided with credentials, and their naines for warded to Thomas K. Kree, Pittsburgh. Arrangements for reduced fare on the principal lines of travel will probably be made.

The citizens of Carl sle will not fail to remember that the Union Fire Company will hold a Grand Fair and Festival, n Rheem's Hall, during the coming holi-

This old and efficient organization, having refrained from asking the assistance of the public for a number of years, feels confident that the people will cheerfully respond to this call.

Norice.--Reformed Church services n next Sabbath, by Rey. E. O. Forney, (of Hanover.) Morning at 11 o'clock vening at 7.

Home Industry.--It is an admited fact that no country can ever flourish and wares abroad. This is also true of cities, towns, and villages. No place will ever prosper and become a place of any note, so long as its citizens patronize tie mechanic and merchants of distant p' to the detriment of home man mpoverishes your or husiness men, but at

the money that is

2nd Private, Water closets, 1 nnum.
Water closets, Hote., Burber Shops, per annum Stor's and Shops Bakeries Blacksmith Shops Printing Offices

Private stables not exceeding two Private stables, for each additional All Hotel Stables Livery Stables 30 00
No permits will be granted for baths,
water closets or pave washes for less than a year.

An abatement of 5 per cent will be allowed on all bills paid within 10 days after they are due. No abatement w 11 bi allowed after ten days and within the onth, and if not pa d within the month, ten per cent will be added and a warrant sued for their collection. JOHN HYBR, Sec'y. and Exp.

Cor paper to day does not year at nort an appearance as we could bottor