FOUNDATIONS.

I made me a beautiful castle
In a strange and wondrous land,
And the glitter of gold and silver
Were about it on every hand;
I built it of bars of iron,
But I built it upon the sand.

I made me a little cottage,
With never a bar or lock,
For I opened it up to the sunshine,
And the mother-bird and her flock.
I built it with trust and longing,
For I built it upon a rock.

And the gold and silver and jewels And great was the author of the rock was Lo.

Boston Transcrip:

#### CLOUDS.



UCH a day! The

UCH a day! The wiole seene was drear and desolate, and a pale face pressed against the window-pane looked out upon it with sorrowful eyes, seeing in the gloom of the landse ape and shadows kiether was not remarkable; there was no special beauty of outline, no dazzling complexion, no soft-colored waving hair. It was white and slender, and would have been spiritless only for the restless eyes and blood-red tips. The forehead was broad and thought-impressed, with dark brown hair brushed back and closely braided from the face which happiness might have beautified, but which was now undeniably plain, and tinged with the cold gray hue which pervaded earth, air and sky.

Annie Raymond stood for an hour tooking persistently out, not on the drearler future. Since her mother's leath, which occurred during her childhood, she had experienced no bitter trials; but little, trifling troubles had made her daily life unlovely and unpleasant.

The family was large and in very moderate circumstances; and, like all poor

made her daily life unlovely and unleasant.

The family was large and in very moderate circumstances; and, like all poor
people of the present day, struggling to
make one dollar show for two, and so
appear richer th n they really are.

Jane, the elder sister, took charge of
the house, and ruled the younger children with a rod of iron. The two girls
who came next were both married and
struggling with large families and poverty. A brother next younger had left
home and was seeking his fortune—a
loopiess task. Then came Annie, age 21,
and then sisters younger still The
latter w s a grave, hard-working man,
who usually dozed away the time he spent
at home.

Annie's life had been monotonous

at home.

Annie's life had been monotonous en ugh thus far. There was housework in the mornings and in the afternoons the sisters sewed for a furnishing store in the village, barely earning a sufficient sum to clothe them in the plainest appared.

There had been a time when Annie in-

parel.

There had been a time when Annie injulged in rosy dreams of the future, ouher life was so monotonous, so lacking in
incident, these were soon dispelled. Her
older sisters furnished striking examples
if what her own life would be.
Should she chebse, single-blessedness
and become a cross, unhappy old maid
like Jane? or follow in the footsteps of
surah and Sue, and be a sickly, task-burdened wife, with scarcely an hour's peace
and quiet?

Neither picture looked inviting to a
young girl who had a passionate longing
for the luxurious and beautiful things of
this life. So she grew graver as she
went about the same simple, homely
tasks day after day, and Jane's reprovlike volce grated more and more harsally
upon her sensitive ear, until it seemed asif she must cry out like a hurt child under
the pain of her life-burden, and she was
only dumb for very shame.

For her sisters seemed hany in a cer-

the pain of her life-burden, and she was only dumb for very shame. For her sisters seemed happy in a cer-tain degree, and was her life harder to bear than theirs? "They never think," she said; "I do; so much the worse for me, but I dense! much the worse for me; but I cannot make them understand how terrible a life like theirs seems to me, it is so ut-terly devoid of beauty and even com-

terly devoid of beauty and even comfort."

But during the previous winter a change came over the spirit of her dream. George Hastings came to Glenville, and rym her first acquaintance with him her life brightened. He was only a merchant's clerk, but capable and energetic, and a favorite with his employer.

When Annie first met him she only saw a rather small and uninteresting-appearing young man, who conversed agreeably. When she saw him for the second time she thought he had fine eyes, and before the evening was over she confessed that his smile was beautiful. Then, as their acquaintance progressed, she found their tastes were similar in many things.

and their dates where the many things.

After this he often called upon her, evenings, and read aioud to her while she was busy with her sewing. Numberless little attentions followed, rendered by a tander, delicate way, and

beriess little attentions followed, rendered in a tender, delicate way, and for a time Annie was supremely happy. George was slowly but surely approaching a declaration—she was certain of this—and as she thought it over in her mind, doubts began to creep in where contentment had reigned.

She loved him so well she could have died for him, and without him life would te utterly desolate. But he was very poor, with only a small sum as yet laid aside for a rainy day. Would her life, after all her tender dreams, be different from Sue's, or Sarah's, if she married him?

arter all her tenter drams, be discentified bim?

Jane, seeming to understand Annie's dilemma, lectured long and eloquently upon the subject of marriage.

George Hastings was a fine young man, she told Annie, who would make his mark in the world yet, if he wasn't such a fool as to marry and burden himself with a wife. A wife was a fearful drag to any man. Single life, for either man or woman, was the only true and noble life to lead; and any woman who married because she was tired of taking care of herself was a moral coward.

So, pondering upon Jane's words until she was nearly demented, Annie stood looking out upon the clouded skies in the chill November afternoon, and thinking desolately of the clouds hovering over her life sky.

"Will it be always so?" she asked herself, bitterly, as she turned away. "Oh, I am so tired of the clouds of sorrow will the sunshine of joy never come?" At this moment one of her younger sisters came in with a letter for Annie. In some surprise—for ft bore a city post mark—she opened it.

With the early heat of summer a lady had come to board at Glenville, ha search of country fare and country breezes, for he was a confirmed invalie. She took

of country fare and country breezes, for the was a confirmed invalid. She took lookings across the way from Mr. Ray.

mond's, and seemed to fancy Annie from the first. She now wrote, asking Annie to come and live with her as nurse and companion, and offering a sum which seemed princely in Annie's eyes.

She deeided at once to go, for she longed for a glimpse of the world without, but she would wait until she saw George in the evening, for his opinion might influence her in some degree.

So, when he came, she hastened to impart the news.

"Don't go, Annie," he urged. "You know—you must have known for a long time—that I love you dearly. I've only waited to tall you because I had not a suitable home to offer you as yet. But I m saving for that purpose every day, dear, and when we can see each other so often it will not be so hard to wait a little longer. Stay, and promise me you will be my wife just as soon as I can provide for you properly."

"Ge rge," she said, "you know I love you, but I am too much of a coward to bind myselt to be a lifelong slave, like my sister, Earah, for instance."

"Sarah was sickly before she was married, I believe," he answered quietly, though his manner betrayed some surprise at such as outburst from the usually mild Annie.

"Yes," responded Annie, slowly.

"You are neither."

Annie burst into tears.

"She was unhappy," she said, "and so am I."

George was puzzled. He used his powers of persuasion to the utmost, but"

"sne was unnappy, sne said, "and so am 1."
George was puzzled. He used his powers of persuasion to the utmost, but's ne was inexorable. She would not consent to an engagement and she would go to the city as companion to Mrs. Reade. So vexed with her obstinacy, but thinking it best to give her her own way, since he could not well do otherwise, he bade her good by.

Annie sobbed herself to sleep that night, and two days after—for there was slight preparation needed—she set out for the city.

For a time she was delighted with her

For the city.

For a time she was delighted with her situation. Mrs. Reade was very captivating in manner, and treated Annie aimost like a sister. Annie had intended to save her earnings, but, under Mrs. Reade's advice, she found ample opportunity to invest them in the purchase of better clothing than she had ever worn before.

By-and-by her situation became less pleasant. Mrs. Reade was capricious, and sometimes hard to please. Another truth dawned upon Annie's mind about this time. Her mistress was a neglected, unloved wife, and, though she had everything that wealth could procure, she was very unhappy, as much as either Sue or Sarah.

very unhappy, as much as either Sue or Sarah.

Spring came on, and as the weather grew warmer, Annie began to have fearful headaches, a new thing for her. She grew tired of the senseless-looking rows of brick and brown stone and longed for the pleasant woods near home, with their fresh green leaves and early flowers. She felt if she could only have Jane to scold herit would do her good. She grew homesick for the very home she had despised. Mrs. Reade complained that she was growing heedless and Annie knew it was very true.

One morning she woke, feeling too ill to rise. Mrs. Reed's bell rang repeatedly, but Annie was too ill to heed it and lay dimly conscious of what was president and the great of the standard standard she was promised that a such as a such as the same and a such as a

peatedly, but Annie was too ill to heed it and lay dimly conscious of what was pressing around an annual was the area. The were holding a consultation over her and afterward that they were removing her to some other place, she was far too sick to care where.

After a few days of burning fever her senses returned, and she found herself in the hospital, with everything new and strange about her. As acon as she was able to sit up she procured writing materials of her nurse, and wrote home. By this time Mrs. Reade had roused herself to write also, and, thoroughly alarmed, Jane set out to find her, accompanied by George Hastings.

George met Annie quietly, but Jane scolded and cried over her until Annie felt that her sister really cared more for her than she had ever known. They took her home a shadow of her former self, but more contented in mind than she had been in years before.

But it was not until she was quite as well as ever and had fallen readily into the old routine of daily labor, that George spoke again of love. He came to see her trides in the way of flowers and books; and one evening, when they were sitting in the dusk and gloom of the twilight, with the cloudy November spires frowning without, George said:

"Do you think, Annie, you could marry a poor man, after all?"

"And do you think you are brave enough to bind yourself to be a lifelong slave like your sister Sarah?"

"Not to a husband I did not love, and who cared but little for me. That would be a fearful bondage to me or any other woman."

"But I love you and you love me. Don't you think that makes a great dif-

"But I love you and you love me.
Don't you think that makes a great difference?" "All the difference in the world

"All the difference in the world, George."
"Then you do not think you could make up your mind to marry me?"
"I think I could if you asked me."
"Oh!" with a laugh, and that was all. Not a word was spoken by either for some time, but he took her hand and drew her silently to his side. At last he stock.

drew her silently to his side. At last he spoke:

"Confess, Annie," he said, "that you are disappointed. I am not the hero you expected in a husband, am I?"

"No," she answered; "but you are a true, noble-hearted man, and that is better. I forgot, in all my senseless day-dreams and plans for the future, that I was only a woman and a very foolish one at that. You have excellent judgment and sense, but you are just my age, and, not so wise, I am afraid of you. I know you have faults, but so have I; and if you will have patience with mine, I can bear yours without a word."

"We shall have trials, too, dear," he said, "but we shall help each other endure them, and that will make them so much easier to bear. The lesson of the past year has not harmed you, Annie; you will be more contented all your life for it."

for it."

So at Christmas-time they were married. The finery in which Annie had indulged the winter before, with slight remodeling, served a good purpose as a
wedding trousseau. Her father came
forward with the spoons and the feather
beds, and Jane exerted herself wonderfully, saying it was a pleasure to helf
Annie, she was so galeful for every
thing.

The little sum which Annie had saved
from her earnings helped to furnish the

The little sum which Annie had saved from her earnings helped to furnish the pretty little cottage which George's increased salary anabled him to rent; and, though everything about it was very plain, it was nest and tasteful and homelike, and George and Annie were happier in it than many a pair who have all that money can buy, could ever dream of being. And bugs with her daily cares, witch love lightened, Annie forgot to mourn over clouded skies.—N. Y. News

### THE FANCIES OF FASHION.

WHAT THERE IS NEW IN STYLES FOR AUTUMN.

Irish Poplins and Their Popularity for the Season-Picturesque Collars and Other Toilet Accessories-What Fash-ion Decrees for Morning Wear-Ideal Dresses for Blonds and Brunettes.



coat. Sie eves and jacket were also trim me d with white. The sash was tied on the left side, and large, handsome buttons added to the beauty of the dress; with this white hat and parasol edge d with full kiltings white Swedish gloves.

Pictures que collars and Corday and Marie sond Ureuline capes of lisse or silk muslin, folded demurely over the chest, swiss shawl capes of lisse or silk muslin, folded demurely over the chest, swiss shawl capes with ends crossed at the belt in front and carried to the back and tied, French scarfs falling straight to the skirt hem, and other charming accessories without number. Black marquise lace of pure silk jabot over a V-shaped fichu of net is becoming, as it gives length to the waist and adds much to the effect of an otherwise plain bodice.

Upon the new Carmelites and Clair-

to the effect of an otherwise plain bodice.

Upon the new Carmelites and Clairettes in fine woollen fabrics are seen some exquisite silk borderings which closely resemble the finest hand embroidery. The pattern in a rich peach color has a white and silver border, and a violet wool is bordered by tints of illae, pale good, russet, and purple. For autumn parden parties are patterns in tilleul, a delicate green, gold bordered, in old rose, with a white and primrose relief; and in primrose yellow with golden green and gold striped borderings. These make ideal dresses for either blonds or brunettes. Jacqueminot red, copper peach, and silver gray shades are also among the attractive dyes in these abrics.

The wraps in preparation for the first col days of autumn are, Dame Fashion ays, capes, chiefly of light cloth or ourse wootens, is ally with veltot in combination. A mouse ay cloth cape a collar and the collar and t th short tabs ave a yoke and irdle of velvet, a velvet point the back and

ome equivalent or it in front. Just as this is

ast as this is in case of autom no dresses, in tints will be ranch used for raps also, to stinguish them on darker intergarments, cream wool ap with dark months of the conveyed for some years past will still hold ood.

served for some years past will still hold good.

Long cloaks are worn for mornings, and short wraps for calling, except when a long cloak is worn for extra protection, or over a redingote costume, and is removed before entering the drawing from. Toques will constitute the principal headwear for autumn, particularly tuile toques of all colors. Some are of the round turban shape, consistently adorned with a crescent on the front. Others are arranged with Mercury wings, or like a hungarian cap. An aigrette, a butterfly, a wing, is sufficient trimming for this small piece of headgear, which it is difficult to take seriously as a hat, although it fills the place of one.

A very pretty morning gown of white woolen, with pannels and yoke of silk embroidery, is shown in our illustration. As the full green of midsummer foliage disappears so is fashion withdrawing from the light yellow green tones she screently introduced. In their place comes a light yellow, a sort of sunshine gold. When combined with black or white this color is excessively becoming and sets a beautiful complexion off to the utmost advantage.

and sets a beautiful complexion on the the utmost advantage.

To be worn until the weather is cold are some very styllish Paris-made dresses for youthful wearers, formed of creamwhite wools in combination with the new plaited and striped surahs that have but two colors in their patterns. Orange and olive plaids are novel, also a new shrimp pink, with linden green. Brown and Roman red are combined, the brown a rich golden tint. A firmly woven cream white Ursuline cloth forms a bodice, and long graceful draperies over a skirt of ecru and cafe-au-lait plaid. The blouse vest is of the plaid, with brown velvet revers on the wool bodice. With this costume is an Alpine hat of cream feit, with a plaid scarf around the crown. A pale, tan-colored woolen dress has a kilted skirt of plaid surah, the colors of the silk being a pale shade of tan and a soft shade of beige, with crossing lines of dark brown. There is a very wide sash of the surah at the back of the skirt.

#### LATE FASHION NOTES.

Old pieces of jet passementerie are utilized to trim sashes of black moire ribbon, the ribbon being cut away where passement erie is a piled.

Leather bands are used as hems, cuffs, collars, revers and waisteents, upon walking and driving suits for country wear, and may be procured in colors to match the costume.

Guinness and slies are still meen liked.

match the costume.

Guinness and slips are still much liked for little girls, and they also went guinne dresses, which have white cambric yokes and sie ves to simulate guinnes.

Some of the newest bridat dresses are made with low corsages and long sleeves, the letter wrinkling about the arms in a manner similar to that produced by a very long glove.

#### GENERAL

Election Proclamation.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH

WHEREAS, BY AN ACT OF the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania, entitled "An Act to regulate the General elections within the Commonwealth," it is enjoined upon me to give publica notice of said election and to enumerate in

5TH DAY OF NOV. A. D. 1889. (the same being the Tuesday next following the first Monday of said month), at which time state, and County officers will be elected as fol-

State, and County officers will be elected as follows:

ONE PERSON for the office of Treasurer of Pennsylvania,
ONE PERSON for the office of Prothonotary, Clerk of Quarter Sessions and Clerk of Oyer and Terminer of Cambria county.

ONE PERSON for the office of Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county,
ONE PERSON for the office of District Attorney of Cambria county,
ONE PERSON for the office of Poor Director of Cambria county,
ONE PERSON for the office of Coroner of Cambria county,

one person for the office of County Sureyor of Cambris county.
ONE PERSON for the office of Auditor of Cam-

ONE FERSON for the office of Additor of Cambria country,
T ALSO HEREBY MAKE KNOWN AND GIVE
NOTTICE that the places for holding the aforesaid elections in the several wards, boroughs,
districts and townships within said country, are
The elections of the district composed of the
The elections of the meet at the bourse of the

districts and townships within said county, are as follows, to-wit:

The electors of the district composed of the borough of Ashville, to meet at the house of D. G. Myers. In said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Allegheny, to meet at Bradley's school house, in said township.

School house, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Adams, to meet at the house of Daniel Dunnier, in Adamsburg.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Blackilck, to meet at the house on the property of Simon Adams, in the village of Belsano.

Belsano.
The electors of the district composed of the township of Earr, to mee, at the house of John Solssong in said cownship.
The electors of the district composed of the township of Cambria, to meet at the office of Abel Lloyd at Lloyd springs Hotel, in said township.

the libert of the district composed of the borough of Cambria, to meet at the office of Abel Lloyd at Lloyd springs Hotel, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the borough of Cambria to meet as follows: 1st ward, at school house in said ward; 2md ward in the borough lock-up in said ward; 2md ward in the borough lock-up in said ward.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Carrolitown, to meet at the school house in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Chest, to meet at the house of Jacob Wagner in said strict composed of the borough of the stylings, to meet at the house of Jacob Wagner in said strict composed of the township of Cleartield, to meet at school house No. 2, adjoining the village of St. Augustine, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Cheartield, to meet at school house No. 2, adjoining the village of St. Augustine, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Chemaugh, to meet at the school mouse at singer's in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the borough of Command of Peter Maid In Said ward, and ward, at the house of John Swartzsan in said ward.

The electors of the district composed of the borough of Command of Peter Maid In Said ward.

The electors of the district composed of the borough of John Swartzsan in said ward.

The electors of the district composed of the borough of John Swartzsan in said ward.

in said yard.

The electors of the district composed of the township of croyle, to meet at the olice of Jno.

T. Long, in the villiage of Summerhill, in said township.

The composed of the composed o

The borough of Ebemson Sichard Jones ...
ward, at the office of Richard Jones ...
ward, at the office of Richard Jones ...
ward, the office of Richard Jones ...
The electors of the district composed of the township of Eder, to meet at the school house in the village of st. Boniface in said township.
The electors of the district composed of the borough of Franklin, to meet at the school house in said borough.
The electors of the district composed of the borough of South Fork, to meet at school house borough of South Fork, to meet at school house borough of South Fork, to meet at school house borough of South Fork, to meet at school house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of the South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork, to meet at School house borough of South Fork School House Borough of School House Borough o

school house in said township.
The electors of the district composed of the borough of Gallitzin, to meet at school house in said borough of Grubbtown, to meet at public school but the control of Grubbtown, to meet at public school but the control of Grubbtown, to meet at public school but the control of Grubbtown, to meet at the house of Henry Rager, in said township.
The electors of the district composed of the township of Jackson, to meet as follows: 1st ward, at the office formerly occupied by Thomas & Waters. Market square; 2d ward, at the office of J. S. Tittle, Esq., on harket steret in said vard; 4th ward, in the office of J. S. Tittle, Esq., on harket steret in said vard; 4th ward, in school house in said ward; 5th ward, at the office of Irvin Rutledge, Esq., in said ward; 4th ward, in school house in said ward; 5th ward, at the bonstown Pottery in said ward; 7th ward, at the office of S. W. Miller in said ward; 7th ward, at the bonsown Pottery in said ward; 7th ward, at the office of the borough of Lilly, to meet at the house of Geplart Bender in said borough of Lilly, to meet in school house in said to brough.
The electors of the district composed of the borough of Loretto, to meet in school house in said township.
The electors of the district composed of the borough of Minster, to meet at the ware-house of Augustine Durbin, deceased, in the village of Minster in said township.
The electors of the district composed of the borough of Prospect, to meet at Council Chamber in said borough.
The electors of the district composed of the borough of Prospect, to meet at the said over large house in said township.
The electors of the district composed of the borough of Risale to neet at Council Chamber in said borough.
The electors of the district composed of the borough of Risale to neet at the said over large house in said township.

ber in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Portage, to meet at the school angles pear the village of Portage in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Reade, to meet at the in snop of Abraham Cornellius, in the village of Glasgow in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Richland, to meet at the house of Joseph Gels in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Stonycreek, to meet at Jacoby, so school house in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Stonycreek, to meet at School house of Michael Plott in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Susquehanna to meet at the house of Michael Plott in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of East Taylor, to meet at the house of Peter Rhodes, near the Hendrick's school house, in the second of the township of East Taylor, to meet at the house of Peter Rhodes, near the Hendrick's school house in an add borough.

The electors of the district composed of the borough of Tunnelhill, to meet at the house of Peter Rhodes, near the Hendrick's school house, in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the borough of Wilmore to meet at the Council Chamber in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the borough of Wilmore to meet at the Council Chamber in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the house of 3 in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the house of 3 in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the house of 3 in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the house of 3 in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the house of 3 in said township.

house N . 5 on the pike leading from the summit.

The electors of the district composed of the township of White to meet at the small store house of John the district composed of the township of Upper Yoder to meet at the widskersprings thotel in said ownship.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Upper Yoder to meet at the widskersprings thotel in said ownship.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Lower Yoder to meet at Beam's school house in said township.

Special Every mole citizen twenty-one years of

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

SEC. I. Every unde citizen twenty-one years of age possessing the following qualifications shall be entitled to vote at all elections.

1st. He shall have been a citizen of the Entired States at least one month.

2d. He shall have resided in the State at least one year (or if having previously been a qualified ejector or native born citizen of the State has hall have removed therefrom and returned.

then six months) immediately preced ag the

ascution,
3d. He shall have resided in the election district were he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

4th. If twenty-one years of age or upvarid he shall have paid within two years a 'tate or county tax, which shall have been assissed at before the election and the shall have been assissed at before the election and the shall have been assisted at least one month

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

SEC. 4. All elections by the citizens shall be by ballot: Every ballot voted shall be no abered in the order in which it shall be received, and the number recorded by the election offlers on the list of voters, opposite the name of the elector who presents the ballots. Any elector may be considered to the shallow of the list of voters, opposite the name of the elector who presents the ballots. Any elector who have been the list of the election offlers shall be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any elector shall have voted unless required to do so as a witness in a judicial proceeding.

SEC. A. Electors shall in all cases except treason, felony and breach of surely of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance.

. 6. Whenever any of the qualified electors

but no elector small be expirited to the defect of voling by reason of its name not being registered.

SEC. 8. Any person who shall give or promise to give any elector any money, reward or other valuable considerations for his tote at any elector such an elector of the standard of the standard give or promise to give such and of who shall give or promise to give such any other person or party for such electors your or or withholding thereof, and any elector who shall receive or agree to receive for himself or another, any money, reward or other valuable considerations for his you at any election, or for withholding the same, thereby forfeits the right to yote at such elections; and an elector such as the standard give such as the first than the standard give to swear or admirat that the matter of the challenge is untrue before his yote shall be received.

SEC. 9. Any person who shall white a candial contraction and any elective of the challenge is untrue before his yote shall be received.

cause before the election officers shall be required to swear or aftirm that the matter of the challenge is untrue before his vote shall be received.

See, 9. Any person who shall while a candidate for office be guilty of bribery, fraud or will the confice of the guilty of bribery, fraud or will the confice of the guilty of bribery, fraud or will the confice of the guilty of bribery, fraud or will the confice of the guilty of bribery, fraud or will the confice of the guilty of the guilty

In force in this State, viz:

ACT OF JANTARY 39, 1874.

SEC. 4. That all elections hereafter held under the laws of the Commotwealth, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock a. m., and close at 10 o'clock p. m. and p. and close at 10 o'clock p. m. and p. and

The attention of all qualified voters is di-ected to the following Act of Assembly regu-ating the mode of voting in this Common-

hating the mode of voting in this Commonwealth; wealth;
wealth;
AN THE MODE OF VOTING.

AN ACT regulating the mode of voting at all the elections in the several counties of the commonwealth, approved March 30, 1850.

SEC, 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives to the Commonwealth of Penasylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Commonwealth at the general, township, borough, or special elections, are hereby authorized and required to vote the tickets printed or written, or partly printed, or partly written or written, or partly printed, or partly written embrace the names of all state officers voted for and be labeled "state." one ticket shall embrace the names of county officers voted for and be labeled "County," one ticket shall embrace the names of all township one ticket shall embrace the names of all township one ticket shall embrace the names of all township one ticket shall embrace the names of all township one ticket shall embrace the names of all township one ticket shall embrace the names of all township one ticket shall embrace the names of all township one ticket shall embrace the names of all township one ticket shall embrace the names of all township and each class shall be deposited in a separate ballot box.

Given under my hand, at my office in Eben

ballot box.

Given under my hand, at my office in Eben

burg, this the 8th day of October, in the year

of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

eighty hine and the Independence of the

United States of America the one hun ired and fourteenth.

J. C. STINEMAN.

LECTION NOTICE.—Notice 18
hereby given to the Voters of CONF. (Ugdit
Bottoli GH, in the county of Cambria, a win the
commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that is the
day, the 5th Day of November, A. (1884),
at the time and places for the holdin of the
Guestrion Of BECOMING A CITY under the
QUESTION OF BECOMING A CITY under the
laws of said Commonwealth.
All persons voting on the said question will
cast a written or printed ticket, labeled on the
outside "City Charter," and those in story of it
will vote a ticket containing on the inside the
words "Bor City Charter," and those on prosed
words "Bor City Charter," and those of
words "Bor City Charter," and those of
border of Council.
John N. Hons, Clerk of Council.
John N. Hons, Clerk of Council.
John N. Hons, Clerk of Council.
Comemangh Borough, Sept. 9, 1889.

Conemaigh Borough, Sept. 19, 1889.

1. ECFI'D. I'I E. —Notice is a fercey given in a six of each (Wood) value. Borough, in account of the Borough, in account of the Borough, in a count of the Borough, in a count of the Borough, the Jin account of the Borough (Jin account of the Language). The Language of the Count of the State of the Words of the State of the State of the Words of the State of the Borough (Jin account of the Words). The City Charter of and those opposed will vote a til set containing on the inside the words of the State of the State of the State of the Words of the State of the Sta

PLECTION NOTICE—2.....008
hereby given to the Voters of CAMBRI BOROUGH, in the County of Cambria, and Tuesday, the 5th day of North of Cambria, in 1889, at the time and places for the noiding the General Election, an election will be held of the QUESTION OF BECOMING A CITY under the laws of said commonwealth.
All persons voting on the said question wi cast a written or printed ticket labeled on the outside "City Charter;" and those in favor of the will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "Against City Charter;" and those oppose will vote a Cicket containing on the inside the words "Against City Charter," and those oppose will vote a Cicket containing on the inside the words "Against City Charter," and those oppose will vote a Cicket containing on the inside the words "Against City Charter," and those oppose place of the Council.

By Order of Council.
By Order of Council.
By Order of Council.
Cambria Borough, September 21, 1889.

\*\*LLECTION NOTICE.\*\*—Notice is the council of the

Cambria Borough, September 21, 1889.

LIECTION NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the voters of EAST CONEMALGH BOROUGH, in the county of Cambria and in the commonwealth of Fennsylvania, that you will be considered to the construction of the General Election, an election will be for the General Election, an election will be for the General Election, an election will be for the QUESTION OF BECOMING A CITY under the laws of said Commonwealth.
All persons voting on the said question will cast a written or printed ticket, labeled on the outside "City Charter," and those in favor of I will, yote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those opposed will yote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those proposed will yote a ticket containing on the inside the Words "For City Charter," and those proposed will yote a ticket containing on the inside the Words "For City Charter," and those proposed will yote a ticket containing on the inside the Words "For City Charter," and those proposed will yote a ticket containing on the inside the Words "For City Charter," and those proposed will yote a ticket containing on the inside the Words "For City Charter," and those proposed will yote a ticket containing on the inside the Words "For City Charter," and those proposed will yote a ticket containing on the inside the Words "For City Charter," and those the words "For City Charter," and the words "For City Charter," and the words "For City Charter," and the words

East Conemaugh Borough, Sept. 24, 1889.

LECTION NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the Voters of Coopers. BALE BOROGH, in the County of Cambria, and in the Commonwealth of Fennsylvania, that of 1889, at the 6th day of November, A. D. 1889, at the 6th day of November, A. D. 1889, at the 6th day of November, A. D. 1889, at the 6th day of November, A. D. 1889, at the 6th day of November, A. D. 1889, at the 6th day in November, A. D. 1889, at the 6th day in November, A. D. 1889, at the 6th day of November, A. D. 1889, at the 6th day of the 6th

Coopersdate Borough, september. 21, 1889.

FLECTION NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the Voters of FRANKLI.

BOROUGH, in the county of cambrid and in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvamber. A. D. 1884 at the time and places for the holding of the General Election, an election will be held on the QUESTIO of BECOMING A CITY under the laws of said Commonwealth.

All persons voting on the said question wite cast a written or printed ticket, labeled on the outside "City Charter," and those in favor cit will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those oppose will vote a ticket, containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those oppose will vote a ticket, containing on the inside the words "Against City Charter."

By order of Council. S. GETTEMY, President.

R. S. MCCLEESTER, Clerk of Council.

Franklin Borough, September 21, 1889.

LLECTION NOTICE.—Notice in

Eranklin Borough, September 21, 1889.

LECTION NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the Voters of MILLYLL. BOROUGH, in the County of Cambria, and it, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that of 1889, at the time and places for the holding of the Guerral Election, an election will be held on the QUESTION OF BECOMING A CITY under the laws of said Commonwealth.

All persons voting on the said question will east a written or printed ticket, labeled on the ousside "City Charter," and those opposes of the voter of the continuing on the inside the words. For City Charter," and those opposes we have the continuing on the inside the words "Against City Charter," and those opposes "Against City Charter," and those opposes "Against City Charter," and those opposes. "FIOS. P. KEEDY, President, W. S. O'BRIEN, Clerk of Council.

By order of Council. THOS D. KEEDY, President, "THOS D. KEEDY, President, "MILYVILE BOJOGG, Schender 21, 1957.

Milville bolough, selectaber 21, 1999

LECTION NOTICE.—Notice in the received signs of children and in the Common wealth of Pennsylvanic, that on Tuesday, the 5th Day of November, A. D. 1889, at the time and places for the holding of the General Election, an election will be held of the QUESTION OF BEOMING A CITY under the laws of said commonwealth.

All persons voting on the said question will cast a written or printed ticket, labeled on the outside "City Charter;" and those in favor of I will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those opposed will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those opposed will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "Against City Charter," and those opposed will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "Against City Charter," and those opposed will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those opposed will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those opposed will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those proposed by the containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those proposed by the containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those opposed will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter," and those proposed by the containing on the inside the words and the containing on the said that the containing on the inside the words and the containing on the inside the words. The containing of the containing of the containing on the inside the words and the containing of the cont

Grubbtown Berough, Sept. 24, 1893.

LLECTION NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to the Voters of PROSPEC. Bollooff, Market County of Cambria, and is the County of County of the County of the General Election, an election will be held of the QUESTION OF BECOMING A CITY under the laws of said Commonwealth.

All persons voting on the said question will cast a written or printed ticket, labeled on tho outside "City Charter;" and those in favor of twill vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "For City Charter;" and those oppose will vote a ticket containing on the inside the words "Against City Charter," By order of Council.

Cox Moonky, Clerk of Council.

Prospect Borough, September 21, 1889.

ELECTION NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to the Voters of JOHNSTOW ELECTION NOTICE.—Notice j
hereby given to the Voters of JOHNSTOW
BOROUGH, in the County of Cambria, and j
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that o
Tuesday, the 5th day of November. A. I
1889, at the time and places for the holding
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that o
Tuesday, the 5th day of November. A. I
1889, at the time and places for the holding
the laws of the commonwealth of the commonwealth.
All persons voting on the said question we
cast a written or printed ticket, labeled on ti
outside "City Charter;" and these in ravor
it will vote a ticket containing on the inside ti
words "Against City Charter."
By order of Council.

JAMES N. REA, Clerk of Council.
JAMES N. REA, Clerk of Council.
Johnstown Borough, September 19, 1889,

-AN IMMENSE STOCK OF --

## Body Brussels From \$1,00 to \$1,25

AN OVER STOCK O -TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, At 45c,60c,75c, and 85

A VERY LARGE AND VARIE'

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At 40c,50c,60c, and 75c

Our Curtain Department is the largest in the city, in every grade of Lace and heavy Curtains. Floor Cloths and Mattings in all widths and Qualities

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