PENNYPACKER

DECLINES

Gave up His Ambition for the Supreme Court

JOHN B. ELKIN NOMINATED

The Republican State Convention at Harrisburg Was Under Perfect Control-A Peculiar Flop at the last Moment

The republican state convention met in Harrisburg, Tuesday, and ratified all as ordered by Quay.

The convention was altogether working under Quay's order from Atlantic City, and his serfs did his bidding. When Pennypacker declined, the boss telephoned that Elkin should be placed in nomination-Elkin, the man whom Ouay went back on for governor two years ago, because of his being identified with Quay's corruptions, Elkin would be a weak candidate for governor, but now he is named for the high and exalted supreme court.

An hour after Governor Pennypacker had refused to be a candidate Mr. Elkin had consented to the use of his name. He was told of the Governor's surprising action and a hurried conference of leaders, held by Penrose, led to the selection of Elkin, it being the general belief that Senator Quay had wired that order in the afternoon. Philadelphia and Allegheny offered support to Elkin and he consented to run. In caucus all other names for supreme judge were with drawn by Quay's orders.

When Mr. Elkin was nominated in a lively speech by Speaker Walton, who was followed by David H. Lane, Philadelphia; S. B. Cochrane, of Armstrong, and Frank McClaine, of Lancaster, who had named Elkin for Governor in the convention of 1902. There were cheers for Elkin and almost all the delegates for him. Then came the vote and before it ended several names were withdrawn. The result was:

Before the result was announced a motion was made to make the nomination s and it went through with a whirl of cheers. Pennypacker was out of the way and Elkin was to be put out of the way by elevation to the state's way to upwards of 135 members who the town. highest tribunal. The delegates flocked to the street and proceeded to make merry, all uncertainty over.

The convention nominated Mr. Elkin for a judgeship of twenty-one years at \$10,000 a year and will send Governor Pennypacker to the National convention as a delegate, an honor which Mr. Elkin came here to seek and for which, by a strange coincidence, he was slated. Instead, he goes home,nominated for a high

office and the Governor goes to St. Louis. The presidential electors at large will be Robert Pitcairn, the Pittsburg railroad man, and Clarence Wolf, of Philadel-

By putting Elkin on the bench Senator Quay will get rid of the most formidable young Republican of the State, one who nearly upset the Senator's schemes in 1902.

Mr. Elkis, well-known to hundreds, is 44 years of age, and has been active in Pennsylvania politics ever since he became a voter. He was Attorney General under the administration of Governor Stone, and made the argument before the Senate committee on elections in favor of the seating of Senator Quay on the appointment by the governor after the failure of the Legislature of 1899 to elect a Senator.

CASE OF SMALLPOX.

Saturday's Tyrone Herald: a young lady named Bessie Phillips, employed as a member of the corps of help at the Ward House in Tyrone has been ill for two or three days, and her case was diagnosed as smallpox and a report of the same at once made to the board of health. The board in turn without any delay met at the office of Justice Taylor, the secretary of the board, and took the matter up with the result that the entire house was put under quarantine for the space of ten days, the time required for the disease to develop in a person after having come in contact with one who is homes. Their names and addresses facts in the case to the authorities of their several towns.

ForSale.

A new 5-horse power, horizontal, Fairter on the market; very few are as good. See cut and description on page 2. Also a good 12 inch water motor. Inquire personally at this office.

been lauded in jail by the detective yes terday morning, and placed in sheriff Taylor's boarding house to await trial at November term of court.

S. Leilich. He has been located at Lewisburg, from which place he was sent to Salt Lake City as a missionary and now is to return to Lock Haven.

EASTER IN THE CHURCHES.

Easter was appropriately celebrated by all the churches of the town. Services at St. John's Reformed church were pretty and interesting. Communion was celebrated at morning and evening services. The decorations of potted plants and cut flowers were gracefully arrang- NOMINATION ed and in profusion. Miss Lula Harper presided at the organ. The musical selections were excellent; in "Easter Triumph" Miss Jennie Harper was soloist. In "The Lord our Savior's Risen," Mrs. Schmidt sang the solos; "Christ Our Passover," and "Te Deum" were the other chorouses. In the evening the Sunday school and congregation brought in their offerings for benevolence to the handsome sum of \$106.

The song services in the Presbyterian church was unusually fine. The choir acquitted itself charmingly. Mrs. Meyer, Judge Parker: Miss Butts, Miss Fitzgerald, Messrs. J. C. Meyer and Henry Brown rendered the solo parts most beautifully. The evening service was in keeping with the

above, and charming. St. John's Episcopal, always noted for beautiful music, had a chior of twenty voices, trained for the special Easter festival. The musical program was elaborate and a treat in itself. The floral dec-

orations were handsome. In the Methodist church Rev. Wood preached eloquent sermons on the Resurrection; the choir rendered some choice and Connecticut ancestry, with the cor-Easter music, in the morning two ners smoothed by the weathering inanthems by the choir entitled "The Lord is Risen," and "The Lord Liveth." The solo parts were very well rendered by Miss Helen Schaeffer and Philip Waddle. In the evening an anthem entitled "They Have taken Away My Lord." Mrs. S. D. Ray had the solo part of this piece. Miss Ella Twitmire and Philip Waddle sang a very beautiful duet entitled "My Faith Looks up to Thee."

In St. John's Catholic church the services were beautiful and appropriate. The pastor, Rev. McArdle, preached a sermon appropriate to the day and the large choir rendered special music for the occasion. Solos were rendered by E. J. Saunders, of State College, at both morning and evening service. The attendance was large.

Easter communion in the Lutheran church, was administered by Dr. Hollopresented themselves-a larger number than perhaps at any time previous. Sixteen new members were added, which does not include the catechamens who will be confirmed and admitted shortly. The church had the usual pretty floral decorations of Eastertide. The Easter entertainment by the Sabbath school will be had on next Sabbath evening, entitled, The Resurrection: the first Easter Day. Events of this, the greatest of events, to be represented by living char-

The church, morning and evening, had a large attendance and the offerings

LATEST FROM SEAT OF WAR.

There is little war news. A great battle on land is expected and

both Russia and Japan are massing troops for the pending conflict.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says that the Russian's at a distance of 500 feet below the earth's general staff is convinced that the Russians will await a Japanese attack on the right bank of the Yalu. They are now put a new life in the company. busily fortifying the mouth of the river. A remarkable bridge has been construct. ed on the prolongation of the Wiju line connecting it with Ping-Yu-Yang.

The correspondent says the Russians are seeking to drive the Japanese on by sending small groups across the river.

Japan's first army, consisting of 45,000 men, is moving in three columns to occupy Wlin.

Russian troops are entrenched in force on the north bank of the Yalu river. Six guns, formerly at Chongiu, were

withdrawn in the retreat to Antung. Japs are fortifying Fusan and Konye Island for the defense of Masampo.

Rightnour Bags and Jails 'em. On Tuesday detective Rightnour arrested a lot of gentlemen of color up at Scotia. It appears they were detaining a colored girl who belonged as a pauper already afflicted. All the transient guests to Allegheny county, and when constawere allowed to depart, with the under- ble Hartsock of Patton township went to standing that they would go to their Scotia to get possession of the girl and have her sent to the overseers of Allewere all taken by the secretary of the gheny county, a set, consisting of four colboard who at once communicated the ored fellows, gathered around him and with axes, pistols and other weapons, made fierce threats and drove the constable off, who proceeded to Bellefonte and swore out a warrant for the quarto who had resisted the officer. The warbanks, gas or gasoline engine. Can be rant was placed in the hands of detective seen any time at this office. Engine is Rightnour, and he proceeded to the seat too large for our purpose, and have or of trouble with one or two aids, and on dered a 2-h power engine, same make to Tuesday night arrested three of the fel- Mr. Moorehead went west. The third take its place in our new office. No bet- lows while in bed, the fourth one having

JUDGE PARKER'S

CAREER

The Man Likely to Lead the Democratic Ticket

IS CERTAIN

Good Man for the Presidential Ticket and One Who Will Receive Favorable Consideration - An Able Man

Judge Parker, of New York, without a doubt now, will the next democratic nominee for president, and even by acclamation, as the sentiment is at a high flood rushing in that direction. He will be a strong candidate, with an unspotted record. The World speaks thus of

"It is indeed an engaging portrait we see in this description. In these days when a speculator tells how he and his accomplices "made" \$46,000,000 at the expense of other people in one deal it is refreshing to look upon this old fashioned American citizen, the unquestioned leader of the simple rural community in which he lives, with his \$30,000 worth of property, representing his inherited estate plus the accumulations of thirtysix years of honorable work.

They raised men on the rocky farms of New England a hundred and fifty years ago, and Judge Parker has inherited the ruggedness of his Massachusetts fluence of a full modern life. He has had a career that used to be typically American before we fell under the glamour of the oleaginous 'Captain of Industry." Working on his father's farm, teaching in the country school house at sixteen, thrashing the school bully, saving money to go to Cornell and giving up his bopes of a university training to belp his father out of trouble, studying law, practising at the bar, and mounting, with a brief excursion into politics, to the head of the state's judiciary, he has always been easily master of every situa-Managing his three farms, working in the hayfields, and every inch a Chief-Judge at the same time, he is an intensely human and a characteristically American figure. This is the democratic candidate for the Presidency."

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

Typhoid fever has broken out at Ridg. way, and it is said there are 40 cases in

A few days ago in front of the postoffice at Altoona, Harvey Eckels, a lineman for the Bell Telephone company, fell from a pole and was caught by a live wire and electrocuted while suspended in the air. He hung to the wire two or three minutes then dropped to the street. Death was almost instantaneous.

A serious accident occurred at the quarry of the Cambria Steel Company near Milroy. A blast had just been put off when John Eckley, the engineer, stepped from the engine room and a good sized stone fell from a distance, striking him in the forehead, fracturing the brain tissues, allowing the brain to protrude through the opening.

Workmen engaged in sinking an oil well for the McVeytown Oil and Gas company on the farm of William Stine, in Wayne township, Mifflin county, Friday, went through a hix-foot vein of bituminous coal. The coal was struck surface. The stockholders are very much excited over the find, which has

Lying across a path in the forest near the camp of the Hewitt lumber operation at Eddy Lick, Sunday morning, was found the lifeless body of W. C. Callahan, a well known woodsman, whose home was in Jersey Shore when he was not employed on lumbering operations. Deceased was aged 56 years. It is supposed that he had an attack of heart failure while returning alone to the camp.

Andrew G. Gamble, one of Altoona's leading citizens, died Wednesday of last week. He suffered from Bright's disease and had been ill two years. Ageed 61 years on the 5th of February last. He conducted an extensive grocery business in Altoona. He was boin at Milesburg. Centre county. He was a soldier in the Civil war, serving in 149th Pennsylvania regiment, and was a member of the Grand Army post 62, of Altoona, as well

as the Presbyterian church of that city. Recent appointments made at the Methodist conference show that Lewisburg, Salt Lake City and Williamsport have figured uniquely. The Rev. I. N. Moorehead, some years ago, was located in Lewisburg, and the conference sent him to occupy the pulpit of Grace church, of Williamsport. Later he was sent to Salt Lake City. Now the Rev. J. I. Albritton, who has been the minister at Grace church for some time past, has been sent to Lewisburg. He came to Williamsport from Salt Lake city when one to figure in the situation is Rev. J. S.

RECENT DEATHS.

ROLAND COURTER : -- of East Nittany valley died Friday morning a 3 o'clock, of brain fever, aged about 55 years. He is survived by his wife and seven child-ren, five boys and two girls. Mr. Cour-ter was a life long resident of the section where he died. Interment was made at the Methodist cemetery near Salona.

MRS. Ggo SWABB: -- died at her home in Harris township on Thursday of last week, aged 74 years. She is survived by her husband, ex-county commissioner Geo. Swabb, and four sons, namely John. in Erie; Wm. M. Swabb, of Linden Hall: Frank, Pine Grove Mills, and James, at home, Her age was seventy four years and twenty days. Interment took place at Centre Hall.

MRS. LUCINDA POORMAN :-- died. at Sama City, Iowa, and her interment occurred March 23rd, at that place; age, Si years. She was born in Miles town ship this county. Her husband was a Mr. Gramley, and one daughter survives. Mrs. Effic Weaver, of Aaronsburg. In 1863 she was married to Wm. K. Poorman, and one son Wm. A., survives. with whom she made her home, since 1886 when her husband died.

KITCHEN -a very sudden death Wednesday evening 31, was that of Mrs. Jane Kitchen, widow of the late Joseph Kitchen, of Milesburg. Her death was the re-sult of heart failure. Deceased was aged 76 years and was a daughter of Thomas and Nancy Caldwell, old settlers in the Bald Eagle Valley. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary McClain, of Altoona, and Miss Nancy Caldwell, who resided with the deceased.

MRS. PHILIP IDDINGS :- died at the Bellefonte hospital last Thursday morning 31. She had been an invalid for the past four years due, it is alleged, to inuries sustained from being thrown over an enbankment while out driving. Mrs. Iddings' home is near Unionville and she is between 35 and 40 years of age. Her maiden name was Heaton and she is survived by her husband and several children, The funeral took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the house, interment in the Unionville cemetery.

MISS ALICE L TRESSLER : - died at her home at Houserville on Friday morn-ing at 12 o'clock, March 25th, after a lingering illness of a complication of diseases, at the age of 21 years. She was a kind christian lady, a member of the Reformed church for many years. One brother and sister preceded her to the Spirit world some years ago; she left to survive her aged parents, five sisters and at Houserville.

JOHN FOREMAN : - died at his home near Red Mill on Saturday morning after having been in failing health for several months. Mr. Foreman was one of the most respected citizens of Potter His entire life was that of a christian and useful citizen in every respect. He was consistent member of the Reformed church, and in politics a sterling democrat. For quite a number of years he occupied the Mrs. Curtin farm east of Old Fort and from thence went to his own place near Red Mill. His age was 84 years and several months. He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow and several sons and daughters, all of whom were raised to be useful and respected men and women-deputy prothonotary D. Foreman is a son of the deceased. Funeral was held yesterday-interment in the cemetery at the Centre Hall.

JOHN SHOOK : - a well known and prominent business man of Spring Mills, died on Thursday evening, at 9 p. m. after an illness of some months from heart failure. His age was 50 years, 6 months and 20 days. He was a citizen who will be greatly missed in that community-public spirited, kind as a neigh bor, and a Christian in all his ways. He was a member of the Lutheran church. and a son of Philip Shook, dec'd. He leaves a wife to mourn her loss, there having been no children. His mother and several brothers also survive him. Funeral on Monday, interment in the Heckman cemetery south of Penn Hall, attended by a large concourse of friends. Mr. Shook had been superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday school at Penn Hall for the past fifteen years; was a member of the Spring Mills Creamery company; was one of the firm of Shook Bros., who had a poultry farm at same place; was a director of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and one of the firm of Luse Mfg. Co., at Centre Hall. In his death an active, useful man is gone.

Four Generations on a Farm.

present occupant, C. W. Wolf. It next | Coverly, George Reitzel, etc. fell into the ownership of his son George and then Daniel, a son of the latter, be- Mr. Kinsloe to Lycoming county and present occupant, C. W. Wolf, became S. T. Shugert, of the Centre Democrat, the occupant and owner of a part of the published, as he says, "the wise sayings farm and occupies the other portion still and doings of the Pederalists at their in the name of his father's estate. The latter, C. W., was born and raised on the place, and is now 49 years of age. In plausible manner in which sophistry and all probability the name of Wolf will foilow the ownership for one or more generations yet. It is one of the star farms in Haines township.

OUR HISTORICAL

REVIEW

Some Important Politicial Events of 1837.

ANTI-BANK MEETING

The Famous Anti-Masonic Shin Plaster Party-Military Encampment at The Old Fort-Centre Democrat air Was Then a Leading Paper.

In June, 1837, the price of wheat in Bellefonte was from \$1.75 to \$1.80; de. preciation of currency had its effect. This was also the era of shin-plasters (as low it was called) currency, the county being flooded with them, although their issue was in direct violation of the act of April

An anti-bank meeting was held at Bellefonte, June 21st; John Hasson, Esq , president; James Bothrock and P. B. Musser, vice-presidents; Albert Ammer. ster, "I seed cornstalks in a field." man and Thomas McKee, secretaries; and Dr. S. Strohecker, William Smyth, John T. Hoover, John Thompson, and S. T. Shugert were appointed delegates to the 4th of July convention at Harrisburg. In July occurred one of the heaviest floods known for many years in Bald Eagle Creek.

The Democratic convention met on the 29th of August; Col. William Smyth, president; Col. James Burnside, secretary. Dr. Samuel Strohecker was nominated for Assembly, William Furey for county commissioner, Harry F. W. Schultz for auditor.

The opposition, denominated by the Centre Democrat as Anti-Masonic Shin-Plaster party, held their meeting August 30th, Joseph Harris presiding assisted by John Foster, Jacob Walter, David Mitchell, of Ferguson, and Fleming Mc-Cormick as vice-presidents; David Duncan and David Dale, secretaries. It was addressed by Maj. Samuel H. Griffith, John G. Miles, of Huntingdon, and James Merrill, Esq., of Union county. They one brother viz: Mrs. Annie Dale, of Houserville; Mrs. Mary Hickey, of Altoona; Harvey Tressler, of Bellefonte; and Olive at home. Puneral services were ceived fourteen hundred and forty-one bis house. A dockter told him to burn held on Sanday afternoon by the Rev. votes to five hundred and twenty-seven 10 pouns uv sulfer in it, et took 2 days to for Smyth, Baid Eagle being the only township which gave a majority against Dr. Strobecker.

October 19th and 20th, an encampment was held at the Old Fort, which was attended by the Bellefonte Gravs, James township, and a farmer by occupation. Gilliland, captain; John H. Morris and S. T. Shugert, lieutenants. In October. also, the Bald Eagle Canal was completed as far as Howard, Mr. E. Morris, engineer, and was duly celebrated by an excursion in a boat from Howard; as the boat entered Marsh Creek dam a rainbow made its appearance, and was saluted with cheers and firing of a cannon. A handsome dinner was provided by Mr. Morris. The water was let in from Howard Dam on the 7th of Nov-

March 2d, Archibald McClarty was committed to jail in Bellefonte, charged with the murder of John Nicely in Boggs township. He was under the influence of liquor at the time. He was tried at April term, the trial occupying from Wednesday until Saturday, when he was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to the penitentiary for nine years. James T. Hale and R. C. Hale conducted the prosecution, and the prisoner was defended by W. W. Potter, Bond Valentine, and James Burnside, Esquires. The Democratic, Anti-Masonic, Repub-

lican party (as they denominated themselves at this date) of Centre county held county meeting April 25th. Gen. James Irvin presided; Vice-Presidents, John Gray, Jr., John Forster, Jeremiah Rankin, John Potter, David Dale; Secretaries, Robert Blakely and William Faith. James T. Hale, Samuel J. Green, Col. William Marshall, Dr. George B. Engles, James Allison, Abraham High, George S. Armstrong, James McFarlane, What is better known as the Daniel Dr. John Grossman, Benjamin Williams, Wolf farm on the pike about two miles Robert Pennington, Samuel R. Patton east of Aaronsburg, has been in the oc- Col. John Neff, David Ligget, and David cupancy of the Wolf family for nigh 110 Duncan were appointed committee upon years, now occupied by C. W. Wolf, a resolutions. This convention appointed son of Daniel Wolf, dec'd. In 1786, the delegates to the young men's convention record shows, as found on the county at Reading-George Grafius, A. G. Curdocket by C. W. Wolf the other day, the tin, E. C. Humes, Hudson Williams, Col. and was purchased from a Mr. Geiss, by W. Irvin, Philp Wolfart, Daniel Beuck, George Wolf, great grandfather of the William Allison, John L. Gray, Wells

The Patriot having been removed by came the owner, and after his death, the transformed into the Lycoming Eagle, meeting," some two columns, "drawn up in a style creditable to the writer; the misrepresentation are made to wear the appearance of reality and truth proved him a finished worker in the school of anti-Masonic jugglery.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY. Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

"You must not see me any more," The maiden cried in fright. "I'll not," the gallant lover swore, And then turned out the light.

The fellow indulges in hot air isn't always such a warm proposition.

The fellow who buys gold bricks can use them when he builds castles in the

The girl who makes sheep's eyes at you sometimes pulls the wool over your The man who is generally on time

generally has to wait for the other fel-A dark-brown taste in the morning doesn't necessarily come from drinking

Bellefonte water. A Kansas city small boy was asked by his school teacher to use "seed corn" in a sentence. "When I was out in the country last summer," said the young-

A VOICE FROM HOWARD.

MR. EDITOR :- As I hev'nt sene eny

etters frum this plase fur sum time, wurth readin, except the wun I'm riten, I that thet I wud send it tu yure printen house and mebby yu wood put it in the paper. I allys like to see it in the paper wat I hev rit. This Howard is a grate plase; wy we hed 4 excitements in wun week. The wotter pipes froze up, we hed a mad dog, a fire an small pox. The wotter pipes thawed out, the mad dog wuz nocked out, the fire burned out, and the small pox plaid out. Mebby ye hadn't heered that we hed smallpox; well, if ye did'nt, ye no it now. Tolkin about smallpox, minds me thare was a dockter frum Marsh Crick, bi the name of Layman, thet rote a letter tu the paper thet told everything he didn't no bout smallpox, but we didn't like wat he sed bout pimples on our nose, fur we all no wat causes em. But I gess Dock nose wat he's tockin bout. Dock wuz hear on Saturday an he undertook tu digenose a case, an it wasn't a nomaius wun ether, but ez thare is 24 points tu be considered in a case uv this kind, Dock didn't git thru, but ef his big pard hed bin with him tha wood hev digenosed did not put a ticket in the field, but sup- her fur keeps. It takes a gud digenoser Wile tha wuz aburnin it a man cum along an sein tha hole famly in tha vard an smellin the smell, sez wot in tarnation air ye duin; Miller sed we're as independent as the devil, we hev a little hell uv our oan an by our oan sulfes. Danny broak the haulter an the coranteen last Sunday an kantered down streat, but tha correld him an got him back tu his Danny is a trisky little cuss and can't stan it long outs the harnis. smallpox nocked blazes outa them faith cure chaps; faith's a good thing tu hang onto, but wen ye git them wite beads all over ye, thet grees that the dockter gives ye to rub on, beets faith oll to blazes to stop the eachin. Say, them dockters hed a regular sinch durin this epidem, tha say one of em got four hundred an sixty-five dollars fur tendin his famly: ef that's true I spoze he'll start a nuther house this spring. Wy tha made so much munny vaxinaton thet tha got ashamed an one of em put a peace in the paper sain as how he wood vaxinate evry buddy as wood cum tu him free uv charge, same ez ye sea on the bottom of public sail bills ware it sez lunch will be servd on the grouns free uv charge; the other Dock didn't want tu be hind so he's pa-ins 25 sents to evry buddy as will let him vaxinate em (so tha sa) Burdir e sed of enny buddy kum thate to vaxinate his famly he'd shute him on tha spot or spot him on tha snute I furgit wich. Uncle Tom Butler still travels roun with his long cane an thet little short kof when he sez is thet so! I didn't no it ve ken maik up yer mind he don't bleve wot yer tellin him, an wen he sez shut me eve ye can bet it's a sure thing. Loid an Longee went to Lock Haven to the sho. wun nite last weak, cummin hoam the passenger cars didn't run to sute em, so tha took a nuther kind that didn't stop at Howard, wen Loid jumped off with his face tored Lock Haven; he thot Mount Pelee had a nuther rupstion; Longee sez, I'll go clear thru to Saint Lewis before I get off that a way. Jake DeHaas burns thet fer-bell-demide most evry day in his tavern offis; its hard on the ise but its a blamed site harder on them jirms. Well I gess I must cloas.

AUF WIDERSEHEN.

Accidentally Shot and Killed.

Willie Hoy, the eleven year old son of storekeeper Geo. Hoy, of Hublersburg, while out hunting Tuesday morning accidentally shot himself through the groin. He bled to death only living a half hour after the accident happened. He was in company with two other boys and was taking an old cartridge from his gun to replace it with a new one when the accident happened.

Busy Moving.

During the past week the machinery onnected with this office was taken down and put in place in our new quarters. It proved quite a task but by Wednesday we had our engine, newspress and folder in operation and began printing this issue yesterday afternoon. Friday we will begin moving type and office furniture. It will be some time until we get comfortably located.