

THE Democratic convention was anomalous in that it was for Bryan, but | Convention. against free silver.

ALL signs must fall if the Republican vocers of the county do not give the From the Philadelphia Inquirer "bosses" a much needed lesson on "intelligent" voting, and one that will be long remembered, at Saturday's prima- and a strenuous concest indicative of the

Honest dealing and fairplay are and slanderous reports about him only digs a pit into which he himself will WILLIAM T. CREASY, of Columbia sooner or later fall.

As THE Republican National Con- D. L. MESTREZAT, of Payette Coun'y vention will meet first next year and adopt a plank against trusts, the Dem- CHARLES J. REILLY, of Lycom ocratic managers must look around for some other paramount issue. A Reas the platform of 1888.

uted broadcast over the county during | ito, Chicago platfo:m Democrat and he the past ten days.

who said that not more than one-half well known as possible and as a member per, began blowing with terrible fury. A of the lies that were told about him of the Legislature he constantly took were true. If one half of the lies told | pains to make himself conspicuous by In a recent Sunday edition of the Philadelphia Press about an esteemed fellow-citizen are true, the people of this community have lived in harmy ignocommunity have lived in happy igno- among other things, of free silver and re- The largest brick blocks crumbled like Clay County. A week ago Tom Baker rance for lo, these many years. But, pudiation, should be deemed especially egg-shells. The lighter frame structures we have scripture for it, "a prophet is fitted to handle public moneys, does not not without honor save in his own clearly appear. Personally Mr. Creasy is and houses were carried for blocks and of venue, and Sheriff Beverly White, of country."

now denouncing President McKinley so roundly for his modification of Cleveland's eleventh hour partizan civil service rule, and claiming that the Chicago platform must be reaffirm-

"We are opposed to life tenure in the public service. We favor appointment based upon merit, fixed terms of office, and such an administration of the civil All the proceedings of the convention troyed sarvice laws as will afford equal opportu-nities to all citizens of ascertained fitness."

Nor content with the efforts of their home talent to "learn the people how party remains unshaken. to vote intelligently," the "bosses" have imported several very smooth bridge agents who are riding up and down the county giving "instructions" that would prompt bridge companies, was concluded to-day with the examinawho receive contracts for all the bridges built by the county, to send their agents and money into this county in who had worked with the accused. behalf of the "bosses" " candidates for Commissioner and Prothonotary-the and ten months to the State prison.

of Lycoming county; State Treasurer, will follow. William T. Creasy, of Columbia county. Judge Mestrezat's election, according to the Constitution, is assured, and, as there is at present a vacancy on the Su-Governor Stone will appoint him to fill the vacancy. As for Reilly and Creasy, they have simply been set up to be of the State next November.

How delightful it is to read the following few lines from the Pittsburg Leader, in the light of the fiery denunciations of Senator Piinn, of so-called bossism in politics. The Leader is speaking here of the

tricts The power of the pay-roll was utilized to crush Mr. Weir out of existonce, his delegates being pulled down wherever possible or else beaten by famil-

Mr. Flinn may be a reformer - some goodly men have averred that he is-but the species of reform which he advocates is calculated to give one the hysterics these warm days.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

up a ticket of their own, and then try League" is very similar to the "Phil- convincing proof. Sold at all drug stores, adelphia plan," which "Boss" Flinn works so successfully in Allegheny county. "Bosses" Koontz and Kendall appear to be very apt scholars.

dall are asking Somerset county Re- The cashier of the Manufacturers' Bank publicans to endorse their record at finished at four minutes after 6 o'clock Harrisburg last winter by electing their
Severn Olson and its contents. He reachpersonal representatives, Horner and ed home three minutes later just as the chairman, and, with gavel still in hand, Boose, delegates to the State Conven- storm struck. The Olsen house and its stood blushing on the platform. tion. And what is the record they contents were entirely destroyed. Mr. Mr. Coffroth, immediately after premade? Party treason, party disloyal- Olson will receive \$1200 for the payment senting Mr. Dixon's name, withdrew it, ty, minority rule, an entire session of \$7.20 premium. There are over 90 and Mr. Reilly was nominated by acciswasted, and thousands of dellars of the names of known dead. There are about mation. He briefly expressed thanks taxpayers' money squandered in a boot- 40 more names reported dead. less effort to defeat the will of the majority and prevent the election of the party's nominee to the United States Senate. What measures of interest or HAZLETON, Pa., June 15.—A spark from looking to the welfare of the people of a locomotive dropped on the large pic-Samerset county did Assemblyman ture hat worn by Miss Annie Smith, of Koontz introduce? Did he use his in- Altoons, a delegate to the Sons of Vetfluence and eloquence to prevent the erans' convention, to-day. The hat was passage of the seven months school bill, or did he simply content himself by voting against it, thereby thinking to voting against it, thereby thinking to hoodwink his constituents? Was the bill introduced by him to allow distilliers to sell their product by retail and without procuring a license from the court in the interests of the taxpayers and for the good of the community?

Was the withholding of the proposed bill to salary certain county officials until the time in which it could be properly introduced had passed an act of good falth on the part of R-presentbill introduced by him to allow distil-

atives Koontz and Kendall, and should such trifling with the desires of their constituents be endorsed? The record of Assemblymen Koontz and Kendall is a brief and barren one. If you wish to endorse it, Republicans, vote for their personal representatives, Horner and Boose. If you disapprove of H, are dead, and over a thousand hurt. and believe in the principles of the Republican party and all they represent, Central line and on the Duluth-Sup

The Democratic State Ticket

After a degree of labor out of all pro-

fierce desire on the part of those taking part in it to enjoy the distinction of naming a candidate who, thanks to the law of jewels that most men prize highly, and | minerity representation, can not possibly the candidate who attempts to weaken be defeated, the Democratic State Convenhis opponent by circulating untruthful tion in Harrisburg, yesterday agreed upon a ticket. Here it is: For State Treasurer,

County. For Supreme Court Judge,

For Superior Court Judge,

County.

So far as the public is aware, William publican plank against trusts is as old | T. Cressy's sole qualification for the office of State Treasurer consists in the nnswerving, unblushing, uncompromising EVERY Republican voter should care- vigor of his partisanship. At a time fully scan the list of candidates before when a good many of the more intellimaking up his ballot, and should select gent and self-respecting members of his what a few self-constituted "bosses" what averse to being catechised about may say and without being influenced their opinions of the Chicago platform, by any of the lying, malicious and un- Candidate Creasy stepped to the front like signed circulars that have been distrib- a little man. He was a flat-footed Bryan-

didn't care who knew it, Or rather he did care. He cared very an honest, well-meaning man, who very likely deserved something better than to THOSE Bryan Democrats who are be nominated to an office to which he has no chance of being elected.

The judicial cominees, while not in the first rank of the jurists of the State, may be regarded as respectable, but the pregnunt fact about the whole ticket is that it | ple escaped without injuries. was nominated by a crowd of men who ed without the dotting of an "i" or the shouted themselves hoarse at every men- the huge planks being split into shingles. near London. Dowling was run out of crossing of a "t" would do well to cast tion of Bryan's name, and who, while A large iron bridge over the Appel river Clay county by the Whites and Howards. an eye on that plank, worded as fol- they didn't have the pluck to adopt a was blown into fragments, and the parts Jackson says two men shot him, one

The Kidnapper Sentenced

NEW YORK, June 16.-The testimony and "arguments" to such voters as in the case of George Barrow, charged they can "approach." The motive with the kidnapping of Marion Clark, tion of several witnesses, who testified to the good character of the defendant. They included former employers and people Barrow was sentenced to fourteen years

latter being clerk to the Commissioners | The trial was begun on Wednesday, this, if the "bosses" are successful, the tool of Barrow and his wife, gave her evtaxpayers will have to pay in the end. | idence for the State. The summing up by counsel was very brief, and the case was friends, notwithstanding political differ-THE Pennsylvania Democrats held given to the jury with a few words of in- ences, and when the Maine man died, struction from the bench. The jury, after Mr. Bland remarked: "I feel all right their State Convention in Harrisburg being out about five minutes, rendered a now myself, but I somehow think I won't a railroad section hand, proved himself a Wednesday and Thursday of last week verdict of gnilty, and sentence was pass- survive Dingley a year." Soon after his hero to-day, and was fatally injured in an and nominated the following ficket: ed, as stated above. Carrie Jones, who return home in March he suffered a re-Justice of Supreme Court, Judge S. L. pleaded guilty, was sentenced to four lapse from an attack of the grip and has Mrs. Jennie Price was riding a wheel Mestrezat, of Fayette county; Judge of years' imprisonment. The trial of Mrs. been sick ever since. He was born in across the Lake Shore track at the en- I feel that I am unable to make a thorthe Superior Court, Charles J. Reilly, Barrow, as her husband's accomplice, Ohio county, Kentucky, on August 19, trance to Gorden park, and fell in front ough canvass of the county; therefore, as

Patronage Record Broken.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Senator Penpreme Bench, the probabilities are that rose, General Bingham and Representa tive McAleer visited several departments night that he expects to submit to the bowled down by the Republican voters Director of the Census the names of the ported from that committee the first bill The woman retained consciousness but supervisors for Penusylvania to-morrow or Saturday. The State has been divided into nineteen districts, each one of which will have a supervisor.

Senator Penrose refused to divulge the names of any of the lucky candidates on Magee-Flinn method of making nominations as illustrated at the recent primaries in Aliegheny county:

"Only one candidate for office offered will be recognized, as the Senator has the date for County Commissioner and set up delegates in several handred election distribution bureau.

will be recognized, and the census supervisors, about two thousand enumerators, or local census takers, and fifty clerkships in the washington bureau.

This is more patronage than any one man has ever had at his disposal in Pennsylvania, or any other State, for that wherever possible or else beaten by familiar ring methods wherever the other plan failed. The "organization" is habitually used in this way to prevent any Republican from being nominated aside from the persons slated by the bosses."

This statement of facts by the Leader is doubly significant because of the fact that the Leader is a Republican paper.

Mr. Flinn may be a reformer—some good—

Is the Steam Leader to Democratic members will have to be satisfied with two minor clerkships.

Is the Steam Locomotive Doomed!

ten years steam locomotives will disap-SENATOR PLINN, referred to in the them. They also say that with the new above item, is the Insurgent leader motive power trains will rush along at a whom Representatives Koontz and minimum speed of 100 miles an hour. Kendall blindly followed in his free This will prove a blessing to those who booting expedition at Harrisburg. He wish to go quickly from one point to evidently gave them some lessons in another, but no more so than Hostetter's bossism, and outlined for them the Stomach Bitters have proved a blessing to plan which they are now attempting those who wish to go quickly from sickto carry into execution-that is, to set ness to health. The Bitters set at once upon stubborn cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, billousness and liver complaint, to threw dust into the people's eyes by They improve the appetite, quiet the their aid. shouting against "one man power" perves, and induce sound, refreshing and "ring rule." The "McKinley sleep. The trial of a bottle will afford

Insurance Beat the Tornado.

NEW RICHMOND, Minn., June 15 .-There was but one tornado insurance

Woman Wore a Blazing Hat.

Does Coffee Agree With You!

TORNADORS KILL HUNDREDS.

Wiscousin Town of 2500 Completely Destroyed-Hundreds of Lives Lost. A ternado on Monday night a week literally wiped out the town of New Richmond, in northwestern Wisconsin. Two gation to go to sleep during church serhundred people (some say four hundred)

New Richmond is on the Wisconsin vote for two loyal, uncompromising Re- branch of the Omaha road. It is thirtypublicans, Edward Hoover and Fred six miles east of St. Paul and in the heart Rowe, to represent you in the State of the rich farming section of St. Croix county. It is near Willow river, on which views to have prominent members of my are several large saw and grist mills, and is quite a business centre. It is one of the and thus rest during any discourse." oldest towns in western Wisconsin, and had many business residences. There other at right angles, the more important through this street the storm passed. sthics of "Sleeping in Church Durling the six weeks for \$33, including board and The thoroughfare was three miles long, Regular Service." Dr. Mann has the most Inition. As all schools have vacation at lined with trees, and made a fine drive-

tornado and cloudburst destroyed wires, | coursed on by Paul of Biblical days. haystacks, unroofed residences, barns and atbuildings all along its path.

At La Crosse it was the worst storm the lower section of the city were driven named Entychus, and as Paul was disevery bridge in the La Crosse Valley is and was taken up dead."

The day had been close and muggy and threatening rain. About 5:30 that Monthe man of his choice regardless of party were rather sensitive upon the subdenser and darker and presaging a tor-

Great alarm prevailed before the storm broke, and refuge was sought in cellars, wells, caves, or other underground structures that promised safety. The wind, It was a St. Louis editor, we believe, much. He wanted the fact to be made as which a moment before was a mere whismoment later the storm burst on the village. Trees bent low to the earth, and were whisked away like so much straw, chester, just after being granted a change dashed to the earth.

> ures of any note left standing were the one of the Baker faction through having Baptist and Catholic churches. Not a res- married Tom Baker's sister "Idy," a idence was left untouched, and few peo-

Lumber yards went up in the clouds, Bryan platform, unmistakably showed distributed along the banks a half mile with a shotgun loaded with buckshot,

All the proceedings of the convention troyed by a tornado on the Tuesday even- son's left thigh and the buckshot hit him have served to confirm the opinion which lng foll wing. Nine people were killed in the back and left side. The loquirer has frequently expressed, and eighteen were seriously injured in Jackson's brother-in-law, Bee Baker, that in spite of everything the hold of the wrecks of their homes. The tornado and his consins, Robert Baker, Andrew that in spite of everything the hold of Bryan and Bryanism on the Democratic Started about two miles west of Herman, Baker and John Dowling, swore venand, after traveling west a short distance, geance on the assailants. Jackson says day longer than you can belp. Doan's turned back, covering a strip about twen- he knows one of the men, but refuses to | Ointment brings instant relief and perty-hve rods wide. The town was directly tell who he was. The buckshot made in its path, and only two or three res- serious wounds. He wanted to go after dences were left standing. The Method- his assailants, but his wife would not let | Senator Penrose to furnish the names of ist church and the school building are the his only other buildings left. The Methodist church is being used as a hospital and morgue.

Richard P. Bland Dead.

LEBANON, Mo., June 15 .- Congressman thampion, died at half-past 4 this after-soon, not having swakened from the will stop the lawlessness. The Bakers Richard Parks Bland, the famous silver is readily discernable. And for all when Bella Anderson or Carrie Jones, the sleep he sank into at 10 o'clock Tuesday Ciay county, but cannot sell and are jamping around in the basket in which Mr. Bland and Mr. Dingley were close

> comination for the Presidency being down. Committee on Mines and Mining, he re- a bad wound in the head. for the free coinage of silver that had the physicians say both will die. been reported after its demonstization. This bill was filibustered in the House of Representatives, but on the reassembling of the Forty fourth Congress he again brought up the bill, and it passed the House by a two-thirds majority, but was never considered in the Senate. He was popularly known as "Silver Dick," and August 10, 1899, the Pennsylvania Rail was called "Dick" by everyone who road Company will sell special excursion knew him. The Bland-Allison bill received its name from him, as did the

Bland dollar. WARTED - Salesmen, Inexperienced State of Pennsylvania. preferred. Position permanent. Salary paid every Saturday. Nelson Bogue, Batavia Nurseries, Batavia, N. Y.

Nominees of the Democratic State Convention.

After deliberation covering two full lays, the Democrats of Pennsylvania late Thursday afternoon nominated the fol-

phen L. Mestrezat, of Fayette county.

of Columbia county. Though long drawn out and intensely wearing, the Convention was pregnant with importance and full of interesting

The Superior Court nomination followed that for Supreme Justice. Cries for escape. He was captured and quickly whom were coatless and had their hats to meet them in a better world. ready for hasty departure. Ex Congressman A. H. Coffroth, of Somerset, was up to name Representative George R. Dixon, of Elk, for the Superior Court, but Mr. REPRESENTATIVES Koontz and Ken- policy in town when the storm struck. Dixon's unwillingness to run was widely known, and a score of voices proposed for that honor the president of the Con- PERIODS OF had lencorrheea. vention, Charles J. Reilly, of Williams-

and was cheered as he announced in order the final nomination for State Treasurer.

Representative Dixon monoted the

stage and the assemblage showed eagerness to hear one of the most distinguished Democrat leaders in the Legislature. In nominating "Farmer Creasy" for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-State Treasurer Mr. Dixon made a lengthy speech. Ex-Congressman Kerr seconded the

nomination. There was no other candidate, and Mr. Creasy was made the nomince by acclamation

STAPATHY FOR SHORESS.

in Church. Rev. Dr. Newton M. Mann, of Omaha Neb., declares that he wants his congrevices. There is no compalsion about the matter, but the Doctor prefers that every-

body fall into a deep sleep and snore, also, if it makes them more comfortable. "I regard it as a compliment to my in tegrity and indisputable evidence of confidence in the soundness of my theological congregation to go to sleep in their seat Thus says Dr. Mann, who is the pro-

gressive and popular pastor of the First were two principal streets crossing each Unitarian Church, of Omaha. Last Sonday he created a sensation to church cirone running east and west. It was cies by delivering a sermon upon the will begin on Monday, July 17, a term of Next to New Richmond, the most se- advanced by their paster has bothered a children to attend this term. Parents devere damage done by the storm was at number of good old brethren not a little, Hudson, Wis., and also at La Crosse, Wis. especially those who sometimes inadvert-In the vicinity of the first-named town a ently practice the habit so much dis-Considering the words of the Doctor's

text, many are inclined to doubt the benevolence of his suggestion. Dr. Mann known in seventeen years. Nearly five prefaced his sermon by reading for his inches of rain fell. The river rose so rap- text from the Acts xx, 9. "And there sat idly that four hundred people living in on the window a certain young man from their homes. Over one hundred coursing at great length he sank down head of live stock were drowned. Nearly with sleep, and fell from the third-story For the past week Omaha has talked of

little else than the remarkable sermon Some just that it was a fine piece of sarcasm leveled at its critics. Dr. Mann, however, declared that he spoke in entirespread over the sky, gradually growing ly good faith. In concluding his startling ermon, Dr. Mann asserted that he wanted all members of his congregation to feel perfectly at liberty to sleep whenever they felt like it in his church. He further announced in all seriousness that he accepted this condition as the best evidence that his congregation trusts him and has unlimited faith in the soundness of his

Clay County, Ky., in a Stare Bordering on Terror.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17 .- There is about as near civil war as is possible in was shot dead in the courtyard in Manthe opposing faction, was arrested for the Five hundred buildings, the finest in deed. Last night Christopher H. Jackthe town, were demolished, and when the son was shot from ambush in Clay torm had passed about the only struct- county and severely wounded. He is

Jackson was returning from carrying a message from John Dowling to his family and the other with a 50-calibre rifle. The The village of Herman, Neb., was des- bullet from the rifle went through Jack-

powerful enemy. He has many fighting the probability is that we will soon know relatives in Clay and the adjoining who will be chosen for the purpose. counties who will, he says, come to his aid. Last night Dowling and Andy Miller township, Perry county, picked up Eversole, who says that nothing short of an armful of bay, put it in the cutting box Baker had a long conference with Judge own several thousand acres of land in afraid to live on it.

Section Hand a Prompt Hero.

CLEVELAND, O., June 18.-Blase Patrie, 1835, and by working on a farm in som- of an approaching train. Patrie, who had a matter of justice to myself, I am comwas twice a candidate for the Democratic | but both he and the woman were run

an's nomination. He entered Congress suffered a fracture of the skull, while her years from now I may be as loyally supin 1872 and served continuously except rescuer was struck by the pilot of the ported by you as during this contest. the term of 1892 4. As chairman of the engine and was picked up insensible from

Pennsylvania Chautauqua.

Reduced Rates to Mt. Gretna via Penn sylvania Railroad.

For the Pennsylvania Chautauqua, to be held at Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 4 to tickets to Mt. Gretna from New York, Washington, Baltimore, Frederick, Md., Canandaigua, and intermediate points, including all stations on its line in the Tickets will be sold June 25 to August

10, inclusive, and will be good to return until August 15, inclusive.

The World Short of Wheat.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.-The Agricultural Department to-day issued a circular giving the substance of reports received by it up to June 10 on the condilowing ticket to be voted for in Novem- tion of foreign crops. It says that a British commercial estimate tentatively puts For Justice of the Supreme Court, Ste- the world's wheat crop of 1899 at 2,504,000,-000 bushels, against 2.748,000,000 bushels For Justice of the Superior Court, in 1888, a reduction of 244,000,000 bushels, Charles J. Reilly, of Lycoming county. | or nearly 89 per cent. Another estimate For State Treasurer, William T. Creasy, makes a reduction of 352,600,000 bushels

Broke From the Gallows.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 15,-Carroll incidents. Judge Mestrezat was nomi. M. Rice, wife murderer, was hauged at nated on the twenty-eighth ballot, after Alton to-day. Just before the black cap Berks and Philadelphia counties lent him | was adjusted and while his legs were be. | is ever used. The prices are ing pinioned, the condemned man broke away from the sheriff and attempted to no speeches or extremely short ones came | hanged. Before dying he addressed the from the heated, weary crowd, most of 5,000 people present, saying that he hoped

> [LETTER TO MES. PINEHAM NO. 78,46c] "I was a sufferer from female weakness. Every mouth regularly as the menses came, I suffered dreadful pains in uterus, ovaries

were affected and SUFFERING I had my children GIVE PLACE very fast and it left me very weak. TO PERIODS A year ago I was

ing and almost died. The doctor even gave me up and wonders how I ever lived. "I wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's advice at Lynn, Mass., and took her medicine and began to get well. I took several bottles of the Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and can truly say that I am cured. You would hardly know

CAMDEN, N. J. How Mrs. Brown Was Helped. "I must tell you that Lydia E. Fink-

pound made me what I am."-Mns.

J. F. STRETCH, 461 MECHANIC ST.,

"Good Beginnings

Make Good Endings."

You are making a good beginning who you commence to take Hood's Sarraparilla for any trouble of your blood, stomach, hidneys or liver. Persistently taken, this great medicine will bring you the good end- SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1899. ing of perfect health, strength and vigor.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoi

Musical College.

The summer term of the Musical Colege, at Freeburg, Snyder county, Pa., progressive congregation of Unitariana this time, it will give a good opportunity n the West, and the startling doctrine as for public school teachers and school siring a progressive and bome like school for their sons and daughters should investigate the merits of the College. For catalogue address Henry B. Moyer.

> ANNUAL EXCURSIONS To Atlantic City and other Atlantic Coast Resorts via Pennsylvania Railroad

Thursday, July 6 and 20, and August 3 and 17, are the dates of the Pennsylvania Railroad annual low-rate excursions for 809 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean-City, Sea Isle City, Avaion, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., or Ocean City, Md.

Tickets good to return within fifteen days, including date of excursion. A special train of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg on ationed dates at 8:55 A. M., arriving at Altoona 12:15 P. M., where stop or dinner will be made, reaching Philadelphia 6:25 P. M., and arriving at Atlantle City, via the Delaware River Bridge onte, the only all-rail line, at 8:40 P. M. Passengers may also spend the night in Philadelphia, and proceed to the shore by any regular train from Market Street Warf or Broad Street Station on the folowing day.

A stop-over of ten days will also be alowed at Philadelphia on the going trip, f passengers will deposit their tickets with the Ticket Agent at Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, immediately ou arrival.

Tickets will be sold from the stations

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Tickets will also be good on regular trains leaving Pittsburg at 4:50 and 8:30 P. M., carrying sleeping cars to Philadelphia, and 7:65 P. M., earrying Pullman sleeping cars through to Atlantic City. For detailed information in regard to rates and time of trains apply to ticket agent or Mr. Thomas E. Watt, District Passenger Agent, Pittsburg.

manent cure. At any drug store 50 cents. Census Director Merriam has requested

For County Commissioner, Dowling is considered a dangerous and sus in the Pennsylvania Districts, and For County Commissioner,

> snake in two, the other piece being found For Auditor, in the cutting box. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 24, 1889.

Notice to Republican Voters. Owing to other business matters which are pressing me very much at this time, mer for \$1.50 a week saved enough mon- been detailed to assist the flagman at the pelled to withdraw my candidacy for ey to attend school in the winter. He crossing, ran to Mrs Price's assistance, Prothonotary. I extend to my many friends my sincere thanks for their loyal support during my candidacy, and re- For Auditor, most prominent at the time of Mr. Bry- Mrs. Price lost a leg and an arm and quest that should I be a candidate three

he was catching the hay and upon exami

nation found he had cut a copper head

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 24, 1899. GEORGE W. KEMP. Jos. Horne & Co.

Very traly yours,

Collar, Cuff and Shirt Sale.

We announce this sale in advance this year so that people living at a great distance may have the opportunity of oarticipating in it. The sale will take place The 29th and 30th of this Month, and you may send in your orders just as soon as you have made up your mind what styles you desire. The goods, however, will not be mailed until the morn-

ing of the 29th of June. Thousands of men and youths await this semi-annual with much interest. It is one of the periods of the year in which they can get the highest class of collars, cuffs and shirts far below the usual retail

There are fifteen styles of COLLARS. men's collars, and four styles of boys'. Men's sizes, 131 to 181. Boys' sizes, 12 to 131. The linen in these collars is 2100 hand loomed Irish For County Surveyor, linen. If you were to pay \$1 00 each for collars you could get no better linen, for the very good reason that nothing better

Il Ceuts Each. \$1 25 a Dozen. Five styles for men and two styles for boys, and the linen is the same as used in the collars, with interlining such as goes into goods sold at double the price. All styles 15 Cents a Pair. \$1 60 a Dozen.

WMILL AND ENGI

Three styles: Open front For Delegate to State Convention and back, open back, and open back with short bosom. Made of New York mills muslin, three ply linen bosom and thoroughly finished. ect to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 24, 1886. 50 Cents Each. In a regular way the shirts would sell

for 75c each, the collars 20: and the cuffs | For Delegate to State Convention, JOHN R. BOOSE, Send your orders in early. Of Miljord Township. Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 24, 1889. Pittsburg, Pa.

successioners For Delegate to State Convention KEELEY CURE. DANIEL J. HORNER. Of Somerset Borough. ect to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 24, 1839 A UDITOR'S NOTICE. La sessessa sessessa

the matter of the estate of William Willis, late of Quemahoning township, Somerset county, Pa., dee'd. HENCH & DROMGOLD'S county, Pa., dee'd.

The undersigned duly appointed by the Orphans' Court of Somerset County, Auditor, on the 37th day of May, A. D. 1829, to distribute the funds in the hands of the adm'r to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the dulies of said appointment at his office in Somerset Boroga, on Friday, June 20, A. D., 1829, at 1 o'clock p. m., when and where all persons interested may attend, or forfeit all claims that they may have against the said estate. A. C. HOLBERT,

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Announcements

JUNE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

You will please amounce the following named gentlemen as candidates for the vari-ous offices designated, at the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held on

JAMES B. SAYLOR,

Of Somerset Borough.

FRANK B. BLACK,

Of Meyersdale Borough.

JOSIAH L. BERKEY,

Of Lincoln Township.

M. D. REEL.

Of Shade Township.

JOHN G. EMERT.

Of Somerset Borough.

JOHN S. SHAFER,

Of Somerset Barough,

JACOB G. KIMMEL,

Of Stonyereck Township,

Of Somerset Borough.

PETER DUMBAULD,

Of Mitford Township.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Pri-nary Election, to be held Saturday, June 21, 1809

JACOB KOONTZ.

Of Quemahoning Township.

ZACH. SNYDER,

Of Rockwood Borough,

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subject to the decision of the Republican Pri mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 21, 1839.

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oject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 34, 1898.

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Of Jenner Township.

WIT. M. SCHROCK,

Of Somerset Borough.

For Delegate to State Convention,

ect to the decision of the Republican Pri mary Election, to be held Saturday. June 24, 1889.

FRED. ROWE,

ect to the decision of the Republican Pri mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 24, 1899.

Of Meyersdale Borough,

EDWARD HOOVER.

Of Somernet Borough.

ect to the decision of the Republican Pri mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 24, 1889

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bject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 2i, 1889.

dect to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 24, 1898.

For Auditor.

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For Poor Director,

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ect to the docision of the Republican Pri mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 24, 1809.

eet to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held saturday, June 21, 1839.

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ject to the decision of the Republican Pri-mary Election, to be held Saturday, June 27, 1809.

For County Commissioner,

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