

Insurgent Forces Badly Demoralized in the Wanamaker-Martin Territory.

REGULARS ARE LINING UP.

St-Iwart Republicans in Many Sectrict will be carried by an overwhelm ing majority by the regulars at the tions Will Be Absolutely Unoppossoming primaries. ed Where Party Colters in the Past A very satisfactory condition of affairs was brought about .n Snyder cou Fought Most Desperately. ty on Saturday last at the meeting of

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Harrisburg, Feb. 13 .- William Flinn, of Pittsburg, who is once more in the raddle as the principal leader of the Republican insurgents of Pennsylvania, paid a visit to Philadelphia last week for the purpose of conferring with his associates in the Martin-Wanamaker combination as to the situation in some of the counties east of the Allechenles. In view of the number of leading men from these counties who are frequent visitors here, Flinn might have stopped off on his way cast and learned much that would interest, even if it did not please him.

Matters political are not going as the Insurgents would like to have them in this section of the state nor, in fact, in any of the eastern counties.

An unmistakable evidence of the fact that the so-called Republican Incurgents are alraid to face the Republican voters at the primary elections in many localities of the state in their true colors was given last week In Chester county. This senatorial district has been the theatre of the most acgressive and desperate campaigning on the part of the bolters from the Reunblican organization. It was assumed that in the reopening of their canvass for the capture of the legislature they would make a bold and determined stand in this county. They had a compact organization of former Republicans and the Democratic machine, under the direction of a lieutenant of Colonel Guffey, with an almost unlimitod supply of cash at his disposal, worked in harmony with the Republican bolters. Their fusion on the logislative ticket was backed by all the Wanamaker newspapers of Philadelphia, many thousands of copies of which were distributed free daily through the county, while they fairly teemed with abuse of the regular Republican orgenization and its cundidates. The fusion nominees were elected. They worked together throughout the legisfature and to the end of the deadlock on the United States senatorship they were lined up against the regular Republican organization. Since then Rep-resentative Rendall, a leader of the Chester insurgents, opposed the election of Colonel Barnett and the nominees on the Republican county ticket. but despite this opposition, the Repub-

elected and Barnett swept the county like a cyclone. CHESTER THOROUGHLY STAL-WART. As usual, the insurgents did not

Hean candidates were all triumphantly

mittee, have been strengthened since their recent contests, in all of which they were triumphant, and there is not the phost of a show for the insurgents of the Flinn-Martin school to make any headway in this locality. The Republican committee of Northumber-and niet last Saturday and fixed upon the dates upon which the conventions shall be held. The meeting was entirely harmonious, and the stalwarts were in undisputed control of the situation. They decided that the convention to name the delegates to the state and national conventions shall be held AMPLE MONEY FORTHCOMING on April 27 next, and the convention to nominate candidates for the general assembly on Aug. 27. W. H. Woodin.

of Berwick, is mentioned for national lelegate from this county. This dis-

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, Feb. 13 .-- Within the inst few days great strides have been

ments for the Republican national convention. Mayor Ashbridge's plan for the consolidation of the Citizens' association and the committee of representative citizens which he appointed when he found there was doubt about the success of the original scheme, has been put into operation, and now there

ssemblyman Albert M. Smith, of is but one organization which is pledg-Adamsburg, both for renomination. Mr. Focht, it is believed, will have a ed to carry out the promises made to the Republican national committee in the name of Philadelphia. This means YORK'S REGULARS SANGUINE. that the \$100,000 promised to meet all Another situation which gave no enexpenses of the convention and other present to Mr. Flinn is presented obligations of the national commitin York county. Here supporters of the regular state organization have | teo will be forthcoming and that the reputation of the Quaker City for hos-.

been setadly growing stronger every year. They have twice beaten James nitallty and liberality will be fully . Dale, who is again mentioned for maintained in this particular. delegate to the national convention. Mayor Ashbridge has demonstrated Chairman John F. Kell, of the Repubagain that he is full of business snap lican county committee, reports that and energy, and that he is capable of the approaching presidential campaign rising to meet any emergency. He has practically taken charge of the whole is being looked forward to by Republicans as a time to stand by the organarrangements; that is, he has underization, both county, state and nationtaken to see that they are carried out al, and that there will be little difficuland he has named practical, experity in the stalwart element of York enced business men who will give their electing enough delegates at the pritime and money to the advancement of maries to insure the selection of a time convention project, so that every epresentative Republican of the true Pettosylvanian will have occasion to blue type to the national convention. feel proud of the leading city of the ommonwealth after the convention

It looks as though Lawyer D. K. Trimmer will be the winner. shal! have been held. In Lancaster the friends of Secretary While the business men are busy of the Commonwealth Griest have gathe, ing the subscriptions to make up everything their own way, and in Lebthe fund the rank and file of the Rennon, though there are signs of a conpublican organization of this city are test, the regulars are very hopeful of at work preparing for the entertain-

There has never been any winning. ment of the visitors who will be in atquestion of the outcome in Dauphin endance at the convention. county, and Lehigh, Cumberland, Juhave organized the Allied Republicans, niata, Perry, Berks and the other councomposed of representatives or about ties close to this city or Philadelphia the success of the talwart element city, and they are planning for the may be taken for granted. On the whole Mr. Flinn's trip east

Republican standing committee.

Dr. B. F. Wagonseller, of Selin's Grove,

withdrew as a candidate for state sen-

ntor and Benjamin K. Focht, editor of

The Saturday News, of Lewisburg,

Union county, was the only candidate

registered for state seontor. The ticket

the 24th inst. also includes Congress-

walkover for the state senate.

man Thad, M. Mahon, of Franklin, and

amed to be voted at the primaries on

was not calculated to inspire him and his friends with confidence in a bril-Hant political future.

> Warting to Be Enten. been held. No club or delegation will The wasp is not a vegetarian, like the he overlooked. It is proposed to have hee, and so the wasp mother has bereception committees at all the railfore her the problem of supporting her way stations upon the arrival of the young with ment. As her eggs are laid several delegations with brass bands out in hot weather and as food enough to escort them to their respective headmust be stored in the cell with the egg quarters. Committees are already in - mature the young insects, the ques- correspondence with leading Republition is how to preserve the meat fresh cans of the country in order that they may know their arrangements in reor so long a time. After a tube is finished except one | gard to accommodations while in this

a i, which is left open, she flics off on city. It is proposed to prepare a list a hunt for spiders. She finds a fat. club or other body of visitors coming carries it off and places it in the mad in advance of their departure from

SINCE THREE'S A CROWD. PHILADELPHIA WILL To parks and plays size a comparison with me For eighteen months or the set Pre found her best of company in trips need, astorn. And yet of lowe sho's neever framed A word for me. I'll sen. Yet for this lack abe can't be blame. She's Dolly's chaperone. **MEET OBLIGATIONS** Mayor Ashbridge Puts Conventhe never views in listless may tion Plans on a Solid Basis. 

## Republican Clubs Are Making Great Preparations to Entertain the Delegates Who Will Name the Winning Presidential Ticket.

Fve half a mind to set my rap For Bolly's chapernate. -Roy Farrell Greens in Detroit Free Press. made in the matter of the arrange-HAD A TENDER HEART.

> An Incident of Lord Lawrence's Sea Voyage to India.

I'll woo z maid alone

The emort's not her own,

But unobtrusive, he it said, is Dolly's chaperone.

Lord Lawrence, viceroy of India, was a blunt man of action, impatient of contradiction and thoroughly self relignt. Yet, like many of the truly great, he had a heart us tender as a woman's. The night on which he started from Landon to govern India he gathered all his family in the drawing room and made each child repeat a favorite hymn to him. His youngest son. 10 years old, nestled in his father's arms. Suddenly the strong man burst inte tears.

"I shall never." he cried, "see Bertle a child again!" It was not of the hardships before

him or of his own death he thought, but of the fact that Bertle would not be a child to him on his return.

On board the steamer with the gov ernor general of India was a lady with her infant child. She neglected the haby, which revenged itself by crying day and night. The passengers complained in language more forcible than polite

"Steward, throw that haby over board." was petulantly shouted from sleenless berths

At last Lord Lawrence, seeing that the child was left motherless by its own mother, took it on his knee. For hours he would hold it, showing it his watch and anything that would amuse it. The child took to the great, strong They man and was always quiet when he held it.

"Why do you, my lord," asked one a hundred Republican clubs of this of the relieved passengers, surprised to see the governor general of India most comprehensive series of enterplaying nurse to a crying baby, "why tainments ever attempted in any nado you take such notice of that child?" tional convention city. With no ex-"Because, to tell you the troth," anception, Philadelphia will outrank all swered Lord Lawrence, with a merry the cities in which conventions to name presidential candidates have twinkle in his eye, "that child is the only being in the ship who I can feel quite sure does not want to get anything out of me."-Pastimes.

## Stocking Superstitions.

On the Welsh border it used to be considered that the surest precaution against witchcraft was to wear the left stocking wrong side out. This leads us to another kind of superstition connected with the harmless, necessary hose-their value, when properly worn or arranged, as charms or as protechealthy one, pounces upon it, stings it, to this city and have full information tions against siekness of pain. If you

# GOOD WATER FROM TREES.

### Wells Which Wily Southern Woodsmen Tay With an Auger.

In many sections of the forest lands of the south during the dry seasons a man may walk for miles without finding a stream of water or a spring by which to queuch his thirst. If, however, he is an experienced hunter and woodsman, he will not have to drink water from the stagnant pools in order to keep life in his body.

Queer us it muy seem, an experienced man can hunt for days through such dry tracts and yet experience no inthe's twenty-five if she's a day, And Dolly's but bincteen; But eyes are blue and Dolly's gray-Hlue eyes are true. I ween. Enne "three's a erowd" I think, mayhap. convenience on account of the lack of water. Nature has provided a means which is only known to the initiated. Every old huntsman carries with him when going on a long hunt a small noger, by which he can secure a refreshing drink and water to cook with at any moment.

> A cottonwood tree or a willow is the vell which the wily huntsman taps. He examines each tree until he finds one that has what a woodsman calls a "vein." It is simply an attenuated protuberance. By boring into this "vein" & stream of clear water will flow out. It is not sap, but eler r. pure water. The huntsmen say that the water is better than the average to be had from ordinary wells. There is no sweetish taste about it, but it has a strong flavor of sulphur and is slightly carbonated.

> The reason for this phenomenon cannot easily be explained, but that a supply of water can be contained in a tree is not so surprising. The fact of its flowing is the wonderful feature, showing that is must be under pressure or. In other words, that there is more at the source of the supply. When it is considered that the trees furnish the water in the dry season and that the ground is literally baked. It is the more remarkable, especially when the roots of the trees do not extend to any great

NEW YORK'S EAST SIDE.

depth into the ground .- Memphis Seim-

# On Festive Occasions It Arrays Itself

In filted Finery. The east side achieves gentility on great occasions, allecit somewhat unshaven and slipshod between whiles. From its own standpoint it does not spare expense. What it cannot buy it hires. The possibilities of renting the set pieces and habiliments of fashion have been thoroughly exploited east of the Bowery. There is none of that pride of exclusive possession that obtains along thoroughfares farther westward. The swarming population shares its joys and serrows and garments with impartial hand. Many of the brides whose brief finery startles their old companions on the wedding night hire their gowns and vells.

The most gorgeous and costly crea-tions are obtainable for \$5 an evening. The paraphernalia of mourning may be rented for a single occasion. Ball dresses warranted to captivate are for hire in Division street. Chowder par-ties are equipped throughout for a day on the sound.

n the sound. There are dozens of establishments that drive a flourishing business loaning dress suits for a consideration. A rigid social efiquette prescribes that will only take the trouble when you go the truck driver and small shopkeeper



seem to know that they were repudiat'sd by the people, and after the election last November, they again began to talk about "carrying the county." They were to have the delegate to the Depublican national convention and gian the delegates to the Republican strife convention. But something must have struck them recently, for they have been giving an unusual display of ordinary common sense. The entire Incurrent contingent ons fallen down and there will not be even a struggle over the election of either the national delegate or the delegation to the state convention. The stalwarts will have a walkover. It is believed that the regular Republicans will require all the leaders in the insurgent movement to prove their claim to Republicanism and to show what right they have to vote in the Republican organization. Representative Rendall, who stumped the county for the Democratic state ticket last fall, and who was the year before elected to the legislature on the fusion ticket, will be challenged as to his S. J. Pardessus, on Pacific street, eligibility to run as a candidate for Brooklyn. membership in the Republican county bership in the Democratic county comburg, a staunch McKinley man and a meet her. supporter of the regular Republican or- Miss Fox came, and the spirits came ganization, will be chosen delegate to state convention will be in accord with the leadership of T. Larry Eyre, Major Levi G. McCauley and the other stalwart leaders of old Chester.

HARMONY IN DELAWARE.

Delaware county, which, with Chester, makes up the Sixth congressional district, is also displaying a remarkable condition of Republican harmony. and despite the frantic efforts of the insurgents of Philadelphia to break into that county, Delaware stends as about the experience, but he never firm as a rock in her allegiance to the | asked to have it repeated .- New York Republican organization of the state. | Mail and Express. Under the leadership of Prothonotary Mathues the party organization in Delaware has been strengthened, and elements which heretofore were in confilet are now in absolute accord. The recent death of the venerable Judge Clayton was at once heralded as likely. to bring about a new alliance among the active Republicans of the county. thereby. With the aid of Democratic start a movement antagonistic to Captein Isaac Johnson, whom Governor Stone, upon recommendation of the Republican leaders of the county, appointed to succeed the late Judge Clayton upon the beach. It was quickly made apparent that the members of the bar of the county who are Repuls licans resented this scheming to bring the judiciary into factional politics. to give Judge Johnson hearty support. and, as the result of the reactionary sentiment, it is more than probable that even the Democrats will now

place Judge Johnson upon their ticket and thus remove the election of the judge absolutely from politics. When the election of the two delegates to the Republican national con-

antion from the Sixth congressional support to J. Herbert Ogden, of Lansdowne, for national delegate and ex-Congressman John B. Robinson, of Jedia, will be his alternate. Joseph J. Morris, of Uwchlan township, will probably be the alternate for Chester

The lifert of His Face. county's delegate, Manufacturer Beale,

coll. She repeats this process until home, their plans en route and their she has placed as many spiders in the arrangements for headquarters while tube as, according to her judgment, in this city. By this plan the delewill be needed. She then lays an egg gations and clubs can be allotted to the in the cell and walls up the opening. Whether it is the result of a subtle polson or whether it is a special spot in the spider's nervous system where the sting is inserted we do not know. J. Hampton Moore, president of the but certain it is that after being thus State League of Republican clubs, is left stocking and shoe on first you will

stung the spider lives on in a paralyzed at the head of the Allied Republican condition for weeks and even months, clubs. He has associated with him It can move only slightly and remains some of the most active and representhelpiess in its rand sepurcher until the alive men in the local organization, casp egg intrihes into a conclous and they are conducting their prelimgrab, which at once fails to a d eats | inary work in a businesslike manner. Already they have heard from a with great relish the ment thus miracunumber of organizations, and it is expected that as soon as the next week's

AS TO SECOND PLACE.

who will be an important factor in de-

political aspirations.

The uncertainty as to the probable

minee for vice president continues

ously preserved. Whether the spider can feel pain in election shall be over club matters will his puralyzed state is not known, but boom at a lively rate. The allied clubs it certainly retains its sight and so have opened permanent headquarters watches the wasp grub growing, and at the rooms of the Union Republican a spider's natural fear of a wasa would club and these heasquarters, which are cause ample suffering to atome for its on Broad street, almost across the street from the Academy of Music, will own onsinught on flies.

be open day and night until the convention meets. Local Republicans who Peter Cooper Met the Spirits. are interested in any delegation or During Peter Cooper's lifetime he wish information as to headquarters was a frequent visitor at the home of of any club will be able to procure information from this bureau, which is established under the auspices of At one time Mr. Cooper became greatthe allied clubs.

committee. The sentiment among the ty interested in the spirit manifesta-All the suburban parks are making members of the present Republican tions of the Fox sisters and was anxelaborate preparations for special encounty committee is of the most stal- jons to investigate their rappings pertertainments in anticipation of the atwart character, and since the recent ex- | somply, but he did not like to attend pressions from the Republican voters | one of their public seances, for he fearreason to believe the managers of these at the elections there is no doubt that | ed recognition and consequently a enterprises will not be disappointed. Mr. Rendall would be promptly noti- great deal of talk. Finally it was artee appointel to draw visitors to that fied that he had better apply for mem- | ranged that one of the sisters should resort, and there is no doubt that spend a night at Mr. Pardessus' house many thousands of visitors, especially mittee. Horace A. Beale, of Parkers- and the doughty Peter be in tited to those from the south and the west, will not miss this opportunity to visit the "Brighton of America."

too. The family retired early, Mr. the Republican national convention | Cooper occupying a bedroom on the opfrom Chester county, and the entire | posite side of the hall from that of the delegation from this county to the fair ally of the supernatural. He was to be the absorbing topic of discussion. just settling himself comfortably for Many leading Republicans are being "a long winter's nap" when a rapping began on the headboard of his bed which sent shivers to his very marrow. It was only the beginning of a "rat. tat, tat," that kept up at intervals during the night in all parts of the room. agreed upon a man for second place. It would be g.od polities for them to and before daylight came Mr. Cooperdefer a selection in this matter until had listened to enough spirits to last the situation shall develop a favorite. him a lifetime. He never said much It would be quite like Senator Hanna,

Don't Give Up the Ship.

Somewhat more than 50 years ago itthe most available candidate. happened to me to meet at the house of a mutual friend a daughter of the ed upon as the strongest man that late Major Benjamin Russell, for many | could be chosen for second place. Some years editor of the Boston Centinel. of his admirers want him to keep off the ticket this year and reserve him-She was a bright, interesting woman and it was hinted that the Martin- and a brilliant raconteur, and she told self as a presidential candidate four Flinn combine would be benefited me a number of anecdotes of her fayears hence. Others who hope to see the "Rough Rider" president some day ther, who was a strongly individualized think he should consider well the sugsympathizers, an attempt was made to and notable character for a good many gestion that he be named for vice years. Among them was the follow-

The hattle between the Chesaueake and the Shannon took place just off the four years from now. He would be Massachusetts const. and a salior in some way got ashore and hurried to would relieve him from responsibilities Besion with the news, it was in the which he must encounter in the govnight, and he went straight to The Centimel office, where he found Major Rus-They have announced their intention | sell, to whom he told the story, including the death of Lawrence. "What were his last words?" said the malor.

> "Den't know," said the man. "Didn't he say. 'Don't give up the abin ?"

"Don't know," said the man. "Oh, he did!" said the major. "I'll paulos him say it." And he did-so district takes pince it will be found mach for history.-Hartford Courant, that Delaware will give unqualified

> An amusing story is told at the expease of Winston Churchill, the nother. An old man, seeing the pleture of

has had his qualifications for the vice presidency exploited to some extent and Secretary of War Root and half a dozen others all have friends who are Churchill displayed in the window of a missing no opportunity to keep them the canvass for the s

to bed to cross your stockings and shoes, you will be quite safe from the and receptions don the elawhammer your stockings crosswise at the foot of clare that if you will always put your enloy immunity from toothache. This, however, the most superstitious of mortals will likely take leave to doubt. Toothache, that "hell of a' diseases," as Burns calls it, is no respector of persons nor assuredly of stockings or legs. -Notes and Querles.

Equal to the Occasion.

People do not often make the mis take of giving 400 much. A certain woman who not long ago entered a Glasgow church was an exception to the rule-at least she thought so. She passed the collection box at the door and dropped in sixpence. Then she took her seat in the church and waited putil the preacher appeared.

To her disappointment the officiating minister was not the Dr. H. whom she had come to hear. On inquiry she found that she had entered the wrong church. It was not yet too late to hear the preacher of her choice, but the sixpence was another matter. To leave tendance of large crowds, and there is | it in the box would be clear loss. The woman was equal to the occasion. Slowly descending the gallery stairs. Atlantic City has a special commitshe requested her sixpence back and received it from the officiating elder. -Youth's Companion.

# Suspicious.

Miss Matilda Snowflake sat at the piano and sang "All I Wants Is Ma Chicken!" Zeke Darkleigh, who had paid a nocturnal visit to Miss Snowflake's papa's benroost the week before, squirmed uneasily in his seat and tiunly ask-

proposed for this honor and the party ed in anxious tones: leaders who will ultimately have the "Is-is dey anything pussonal intendselection of the winner will not give an ikling as to what will be done in Ad in dat song. Miss Matilda Y"-Baltithis connection. Possibly they have not more American.

# Felt Competent.

Briggs-You don't know what you are talking about when you call me a donkey. Diggs-I'd like to know why I don't. clding the winner, to wait developonce owned a donkey for three ments and a short time before the months.-Chicago News. date of the convention pick the man

who at that time shall be regarded as Horses were introduced into Egypt Governor Roosevelt is by many lookby the shepherd kings less than 1700 B. C. No horse figures appear on the early monuments of Egypt.

> A woman's logic comes out even in her sharpening a pencil. She makes her point in such queer ways .- Phila-

> > Browning and the Cook.

delphia Times.

president this year. Some believe that To Robert Browning a man was a his election to the vice presidency man, whether he was served by many would place him in line for first place people or was the servant of others. On one occasion his son Barrett had placed in a position, they argue, which hired a room in a neighboring house to exhibit his pictures, and in the temernor's chair in the Empire state where pornry absence of the artist Mr. by a false move he may ruin his Browning was doing the honors to a chances for the presidency. The vice roomful of fashionable friends. He presidency is not fraught with many was standing near the door when an important duties, and the incumbent of unannounced visitor minde her appear. Jonuary 17, 1900. the office is not apt to make antagance, and of course he shook hands with her, greeting her as he did the cnisms which would interfere with his other arrivals. While no one can tell what Roose-

"Oh. I bog pardon!" she exclaimed. velt's attitude will be next June, there "But, please, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. is a field of appirants who leave no room to doubt their desire to run on Barrett asked me to come and see his the ticket with President McKinley. pictures."

Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, is being boomed extensively lately. At-"And I'm very glad to see you." retorney General Griggs, of New Jersey,

shall on such formal occasions as balls grip of eramp. Again, if you hang and the downright east sider would rather be out of the world than out of the bed, with a pin stuck in them, you fashion as he understands it. The need have no fear of nightmare; the young men who purchase secondhand hag has a holy horror of cross and pin. the dress suits of business men whom Wiseacres have also been heard to de- they accost in Broadway and Wall street are the scouts of these luring ests illshments. Revamped and pressed anew, a dress suit will earn its second cost in two or three evenings. The garb of the floor committee at a typical ball of a social club is evidence enough that the tallors of New York are a cosmopolitan group.-New York Mail and Express.



A facetious man who rejoices in the name of Bird conceived the idea of calling a convention of all the people in Philadelphia who belong to his tribe. Of course it was a joke, but a glance through the pages of the directory couvinced him that such a gathering would be a big one. He discovered that there were just an even 100 plain Birds, but the variety of those who specified their kinds was

appalling. The list, as far as he went, was as follows: Doves, 15; Eagles, 8; Finches, 21: Fowls, 3; Hawks, 30; Jays, 6; Larks, 6; Jencucks, 29; Pigeons, 1; Parrots. 40: Partridges, 30; Sparrow hawks, 7: Sparrows, 7: Wrens, 10; Robins, 15; Nightingales, 9; Flickers, 5; Thrushes, 4; Canaries, 3; Geese, 2, and Turkey, 1. There were two Chippeys, and Philip Ducks upheld the dignity of his branch of the family .-Philadelphia Record.

Denver's Great Chimney.

The tall chimney of the Grant smelter is an object of interest to every visltor of Denver. It is by far the tallest smokestack in the United States and has but two rivals in the world. The following facts will give the reader an adequate idea of the immensity of this chimney: It is 352 feet 4 inches in height. There are 1.943,000 bricks in this immense shaft. Its weight above the foundation is 12,376,500 pounds. Its pressure at the base is 160 pounds to the source inch, and the total wind pressure against it in a gale would be 353 200 pounds. The diameter at the base is 323 feet and at the top 20 feet .-Denver Post. Setting a Neighbor Right. "Was that your dog that was howl-

ing all night? "I guess it was." "Why in thunder don't you feed hlm? "Heavens, man, it's indigestion that

makes him howl?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed au nor by the Orphaus' Court of Somersei units, Pa., to distribute the funds in the ands of Francis Rrant, administrator of Ma-The ur ands of Francis Brant, sources these legal ida Barron, dec'd, to and among those legal ly entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that be will attend to the duiles of said appoint-ment at the office of Colborn & Culture, in Somerset, on Thesday, Feb. 3, 4. D. 1900, at 1 O'clock in the alternoou of said day, when and where all persons interested can attend if they think proper if they think proper. A. J. COLBORN.

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