The focest Republican. J. E. WENK, - - - - EDITOR. WEDNENDAY MORNING, FEB. 27, 1884.

Announcements

The following rates will be charged for announcing candidates : - Congress, \$20; Assembly, \$10; Associate Judge, \$10; Pro-thonotary, \$10; Sheriff, \$; Commissioner, 5; Auditor, \$5; Jury Commissioner, \$2. County Superintendent, \$5. These terms are STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE.

CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce AN-DREW COOK, of Barnett township, as a candidate for Congress, subject to Republican usages.

ASSEMBLY,

We are anthorized to announce DR. S. S. TOWLER, of Jenks township, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to Repub-lican usages.

We are authorized to announce PETER BERRY, of Howe township, as a candi-date for Assembly, subject to Republican usages.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce WM. R. COON, of Barnett township, as a candi-date for Associate Judge, subject to Republican usages

We authorized to announce LEWIS ARNER, of Kingsley township, as a can-didate for Associate Judge, subject to Republican usages.

SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce LEON-ARD AGNEW, of Howe township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to Republi-CATT USAGOS.

We are authorized to announce JAMES R. CLARK, of Tionesta, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to Republican usages. We are authorized to announce J. R. LANDIS, of Barnett township, as a can-didate for Sheriff, subject to Republican TISAges.

CO. COMMISSIONER.

February, 26, 1884. ED. REPUBLICAN :-Dear Si

Please announce my name as a candi-date for County Commissioner from Kingsley township, subject to Republican usages. S. J. SETLEY.

COUNTY AUDITOR.

We are authorized to announce JAMES A. SCOTT, of Jenks township, as a can-didate for County Auditor, subject to Republican usages.

Republican Committee Meeting.

The Republican County Committee S. D. Irwis, in the Arbitration Room of the Court House. Called to order was chosen Secretary .

Communications were read from the the National Convention. The time er City was designated as a place for the manufacture of such goods. dle Howe.

adopted by the committee :

and he is rendered independent, in proportion to the freedom of his maradverse influence beyond his control ; ities. A good starter for 1884. and this freedom from hostile control is what constitutes industrial independence, without which no country can be politically independent. The presence of towns and cities spread over the country is the presence of the market they need to make them prosperous. If we did not have the centers of population created by a widely diversified industry, the farmer would have to depend for a market for his surplus upon foreign countries, and must take the price they could get there and meet the expense of exportation, and would thus be industrially dependent and of course politically independent ; for his will as to the laws he would make to govern himself, would be modified by the constraint put upon him by the interests that could shut off his sales or lower his price. Had we not adopted and clung to the policy of protection, we could not have had the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, that we have now. There weuld be few of the thousands of towns of from ten to sixty thousand population that are spread over the country, and had we our great railroads stretched over the continent they would not have been ours, applied to our benefit, but would have

belonged to our industrial masters to benefit them and not us. The workingmen, tempted to make our country theirs by the better work and better pay our protective policy enabled us to offer, would not have come to us by millions to melt into our general population, become homogeneous and build up our great national strength of more than fifty-soon to be an hundred millions. But the free traders say, "This is all balderdash, you cannot show that to tax imported met, pursuant to the call of Chairman manufactures from thirty to sixty per cent on their value is not making the farmer pay that much more for all of by the Chairman. F. F. Whittekin such goods as he uses." Let us see. If the levying of such duties did not alter the relations of ours to foreign Chairmen of Clarion and Jefferson markets, it would be true; for then Counties relative to the Delegates to we would be going on buying those goods at that increased price year affixed for holding the Primary Elect. ter year. But it does alter those reion was the first Saturday in June, be- lations. With this protection the ing the 7th day of the month. Gush- owners of capital start mills here for

holding the Primary Election in mid- They call men about them to do the work, and increase the population by The following. resolution was that much. The mills multiply, and soon the home competition reduces

That the delegates to the republican the prices to the cost of production state convention from the several and a fair profit, and the agriculturcounties composing the twenty-fifth ist has the advantage of the same congressional district resolve them- goods at a lower price beside the products, and thus exchanging with pendent, and consequently unassailably independent politically. One fact will serve to illustrate, better than reams of foggy theory. In 1837 the sliding scale tariff as it was called, forced upon the country, by the real father of the modern Democratic party, John C. Calhoun, in his attempt to nulify the authority of the United States law, and which was the first distinctively Democratic tariff, had destroyed the cotton mills of this country and we had no skirting or sheeting but English manufacture. A young man just out of his time got shirts of which his master paid 121cents for yard. In 1840 the Democratic party was overthrown because of the distress that tariff produced. adopted. In 1844 that yonug man mechanic's housekeeking bought musfarmer ever made an investment of money that paid so handsome a recould get by shipping his products

PHILADELPHIA, Pittsburgh and Alleghony cities all elected Republiket from dependence upon hostile or can Mayors last week by large major-

Lineville Locals.

The sticky, clayey mud-a natural characteristic of this community-is very pleaty of late.

The protracted meeting in the M. E. Church has commenced.

Judas Iscariot, King Philip, and a few more such noted characters of the past, have recently turned up in this place.

Quite a number of children of this place are lying sick with lung fever. A. L. Byers, Esq., was unfortunate enough to cut a severe gash in his foot a few days since ; he can walk around by the aid of crutch.

The button string craze has again gotten hold of some of the girls ; what's next?

Mr. Frederick Miller has been lying ill for some time; he has improved somewhat within the last few days.

St. Valentine's day is past, and many a youth paws the dust, and damsel pulls her hair on account of facsimiles so publicly sent abroad.

Our skunk hunters turn out in full force every day. The Springer pedagogue and school succeeded in killing eleven during the noon hour one day last week

A couple of our pedagogues cast scornful eyes upon each other; love affairs do sometimes set hard upon mankind. It is rumored that the difficulty will be settled by a foot race. Mr. W. H. Cropp, from Dutch Hill, is visiting with his sister and friends BUNKRATZ. in this commumity. March 23, 1884.

-Ballou's Monthly Magazine for March is an unusually lively number, containing as it does an illustrated paper on submarine diving by an expert, and the third installment of "On To ree'd from Harmony tp. on ac't of M. Callinan, lunatic... Land and Sea, or California in the Years 1843 '44 and '45," by Mr. Wil. To ree'd from Robinson& Bonner liam H. Thomes. Ballon's Magazine To balance due on State account is only \$1 50 per annum, postpaid, or for a sample copy. Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, To state tax 1883 Boston.

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F. F. WHITTEKIN, Sec'y. Tionesta, Pa., Feb. 26, 1884. How Does Protection Benefit the Farmer and Laborer.

Just now, in the desperate fight being made by the allied British free traders, and American reactionary Democracy to abolish protection, a tremendous pressure is being brought to bear upon the agriculturist to make him believe that protection to home industry, is a burden upon the cultivator and workingman. Thousands of dollars a year are collected in England his freedom suit, the muslin for the to subsidize New York papers, to pay for locture courses in the United States to maintain writers in the literary bureau of the New York branch of the Cobdan club and whether subsidized In 1842 the protective tariff was or not, Representatives in Congress afe changed into Cobden club evan- got married and in preparing for his geliats, as upon Mr. Hurd's own statement he distributes their tracks over lin made in American mills quite as his own District by the hundred good for nine cents a yard. As the thousand while the Morrisons and rule holds good in all products, no others are doubtless quite as industrious. The drift of the argument turn as that tariff of 1842 did, bein all these effusions is to convince side building up for him a market the agriculturist and workingman, right at his doors, in which he could that protection to American industry always seil at better prices than he is a tax upon them, making them pay across the ocean. While the cotton for the goods they require, prices mills, furnaces, machine shops, &c., greater than they would have to pay that it caused to spring into existence were these goods admitted duty free gave employment to the thousands of to the extent of the duty levied. If workmen who bought and consumed to the extent of the duty levied. If these classes can be made to betieve this is true, they will naturally vote tion to protection by the sophistries with the party that proposes to remove of the free traders who are inspired the duties. Now let us see whether by the foreign manufacturers who it is true. Every farmer well knows want our market, in the face of the that the value of his land and his la- plain facts of history, it will take but bor is enhanced tu proportion to the a short time for them to realize that market be joys for the sale of his pro-ducts, and that value is increased, themselves.



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COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE OF FOREST COUNTY,

TIONESTA, PA., FEB. 4, 188 Notice is hereby given that the missioners of Forest County will me

their office, in the Court House, at nests, on the third and fourth of M next, for the purpose of holding a of Appeals for the assessment of 18

By order of Commissioners, JAS. T. BRENNAR, Ch

NOTICE.

We wish to notify all parties havin structions in the Tionesta Creek be Balltown and Tionesta that we have tracted to run lumber and bark said creek. All owners of such obs tions will be held responsible for da W, & J. COOPER, Balltown, Jan. 28th, 1884.

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