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Announcements.

CONGRESS

ENDEAVOR, PA., Nov. 29th, 1900. My DEAR EDITOR: - You are hereby authorized to announce my name as a candidate for Congress in the Twenty-Eighth Congressional District of Penn-sylvania, subject to the rules governing the Primary to be held Satarday, June 4th, 1910. NELSON P. WHEELER.

EDITOR FOREST REPUBLICAN:-Please aunounce that I am a candidate for Congress subject to the decision of the electors of the Twenty-eighth Congressional Dis-trict of Pennsylvania, at the primary election to be held Saturday, June 4th, 1910, JOSEPH C, SIBLEY, Franklin Pa, Fabruary 21 100 Franklin, Pa., February 21, 1910.

ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce A. R. Mechling, of Barnett township, as a can-didate for Assembly, subject to the de-cision of the Republican voters at the primaries, June 4th, 1910.

We are authorized to announce W. J. Campbell, of Tionesta, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the J. P. Smith. Republican voters at the primaries, June 4th, 1910.

STATE DELEGATE.

We are authorized to announce Asa H Sigworth, of Jenss township, as a candi-date for Delegate to the Republican State Convention, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries, June 4, 1910.

MR. SIBLEY declares himself as emphatically opposed to boodling in the campaign. This is refreshing assurance, and if he sticks tenaciously to the resolve it will insure a clean fight. It has always been known that Mr. Wheeler never allowed any boodling in his campaigns.

THE substantial Federal building in 13, 1910: this city is pretty good evidence that Singing, when Mr. Sibley was a Congressman he Invocatio usually got what he went after.-Oil City Blizzard.

It is noted that, since Mr. Wheeler got a new Federal building for Ridgway, he's no slouch himself at that, Should Oil City be in need of anything more in that line, we think our clean and wholesome Congressman could get it with ease.

ONE census enumerator in Clarion county found but one pig within his district and that one was kept in corporate town limits where it had no business to be. The several farms included had no pigs. This is not good farming. Every farm should have a half dozen or more of pigs, as a means to prosperity. The Prophecy,... "prairie whale" is a mortgage lifter and Class Song a mortgage preventer. It was the de- Class Donor, liverance of Kansas. There is an obvious connection between this discovery and Moct-Court, the cost of living. There was a time when every Clarion county farmer had pigs in the pen and plenty of them. In fact everybody that had a half acre had a pig or two for the winter meat. It is the

accounts to some extent for the abnormal and died at the home of John Johnson, in home from Kane, where he has been ssities .- Oil City Derrick,

Kellettville. Mrs. M. F. Catlin and Miss Nannie

at Lynch Ira Dodge is visiting his parents at

Marienville, Miss Kate Guenther closed her school intends spending the greater part of the universal interest. summer at Chautauqua. Grandma Tobey, of Warren, is visiting

friends in town. Mrs. W. H. H. Dotterrer, who has been

eral months, returned home Saturday. L. J. Dunkle, who has been employed Mother." at Evenwood, W. Va., the past year, re-

turned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Catlin and son of estry," a subject of vital interest to the Sheffield visited relatives in town over people of Forest county. Sunday.

Miss Bertha Scowden then gave an in-The following are the officers elected. teresting description of Copan, that mysfor the Epworth League for the coming terious city of Honduras, which recently year. President, Victor Hendrickson; has been attracting great attention. First Vice President, Mrs. H. B. Dotter-Paul Huling discussed the live question rer; Second Vice Pres., Maude Watson; Third, Mrs. Leon Watson; Fourth, Mrs. gave an interesting history of the aerial C. Y. Detar; Secretary, Mary Silzle; craft and ended with stating some of the Treasurer, W. C. Silzle; Organist, Bessie great possibilities of this art. Porter; Ass't, Nelle Detar. "American Women in Literature" was

Mrs. Jack Livermore and sons John the next theme. Miss Bess Sigworth and Francis of Crown are visiting the paid a beautiful tribute to American former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John women and brought to the attention of Daubenspeck. her audience many of the literary charac-Mrs. Ed. Patch, of East Hickory, is ters that are not so well known,

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson

says that genius is two per cent. in-Perry Hill spent Sunday with relatives spiration and ninety-eight per cent. perspiration, was eulogized by Ralph

laughters, Mrs. W. E. Carbaugh and Mrs. life of this illustrious inventor, Alve E. Edison, was given. Levi Grove, who has been quite sick Miss Josephine Wolcott then gave a

for some time is again able to attend vivid descriptive essay on the only relio day evening of last week when there was school. of the old Miracle Play, i c, "The Passion

Monday in Tionesta. Bayarian peasants. Gwendoline Hill, of Tionesta, is the guest of her sistor, Goldia Hill.

Harry Murphy and Edna Johnson was well chosen and the speaker held the visited the latter's brother, O. L. Johnson at Shefheld, over Sunday.

John Cunningham is visiting friends at Fryburg.

from Clation, where they have been liv- made a ples for education. His address destruction. ing the past year. They will make their was full of sound argument and truth. home here this summer.

Program of the second annual com-

13, 1910: High School Invocation,.... Salutatory,.... Montgomery Anna Lease to realize them. The program was well given and the Reading ... Levi Grove High School excellent music by Coleman's Orchestra, Singing .-Oration. Glen Riche of Titusville, gave a most pleasing varia-Class Oration,Julian Robbins Duet, ...Mrs. C. Y. Detar and Miss Porter Julian Robbins tion to the evening's entertainment, Recitation,.... The class is to be congratulated on their .Ines Daubenspeck Address Prof. D. W. Morrison excellent work which was shown in the Singing. .High School ...Ray Weller creditable manner in which they acquit-Oration,. ted themselves at their commencement. Address to Class, Prof. J. L. Simmons

High School inging, Valedictory, Melvin Dotterrer CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

Singing. High School Class History. Ray Weller ... Melvin Dotterrer Inez Daubenspeck Ciass Poeti. ...Julian Robbins .Class .Anna Lease Class Will, Pupils of High School

RECENT DEATHS. PORTER

Elizabeth Latshaw Porter was born abandonment of the home supplies that Sept. 9, 1825, near West Freedom, Pa., ville Saturday evening.-John Maze is children. working in the Brush Block for some

Porkey.

The commencement of the Tionesta Mrs. E. T. Downey and Mrs. J. W. Morrow, spent Saturday, visiting friends High School was held in the Court House, Littlefield were business visitors at Kel-Wednesday night, May 4th. The court lettville on Friday last and made a lot of room was simply but tastefully decorated purchases, returning on the alternoon with palms and ferns, intermingled with train. The change of time on this line the class colors and the American flag. has made a great improvementon trading at Brookston last week and returned Each member of the class delivered an at Kellettville, for people along this line home Friday evening. Miss Guenthers oration, the subjects of which were of of railroad.

High School Commencement.

"The Wizard of Meolo Park," who

The last oration was given by Charles

Weaver. His subject, "Halley's Comet,"

close attention of the audience as he des-

The class address was given by Dr. J.

Redclyffe and Greenwood.

Black and Genevieve are cooking for W.

ton home on Monday evening and en-

Mr. Wilkeson and Mr. Wallace, have

farm and got a good paying well. Leo

Miss Lulu Croasmun and Mrs. Robert

cribed this great phenomenon.

A cow belonging to Mr. Leichtenberger The first to appear on the program was at Fools Creek was badly injured by the Miss Clara Head. Her subject, "An log train, It seems that the cow was feed-American Queen," was well developed. ing along the track and was not in sight The theme was the life and work of of the engineer, but quickly got too close visiting at Clarion and Muzette for sev- Maude Ballington Booth, the prison and was hit by a car of logs and not the worker better known as "The Little engine.

Chas, Blum spent Sunday with his Following Miss Head, Donald Grove family near Tionesta, returning on Mongave a most practical oration on "For- day moroing to resume work. Misses Marion Kissinger and Irene Wahn were visitors in the village on Saturday evening.

We had a good view of Halley's comet on Friday morning at 3:30, looking east. Robert Burdick, Jr. was the guest of his sister Mrs. Thomas Miller, of this of today, "Navigation of the Air." He place, two days of last week, returning

home on Saturday. Mamie Merchant left the Rupert home on Saturday last and will remain with her sister at Sheriff for the present.

Simon Allaire and Mr. Hillard are sporting brand new wagons that look very nice.

Miss Alice Fair attended the pie social at Sheriff on Saturday evening. Sherman and Melvin Durnell, of Hastings spent Sunday with the Rupert boys, walking both ways.

Mrs. M. Andrews and Mrs. Maude W. Mrs. J. C. McKenzie is visiting her Siggins An exhaustive history of the Berlin, of Kellettville, were the guests of the E. T. Downey family on Sunday last, They had a pleasant visit.

Sheriff was a record breaker on Satura dance at the bark camp, a pie social at Leon Watson and A. L. Weller spent Play," which will soon be given by the the school house, and the stork also was in town and left a male child at the Foley

home. Going some aint in, Mawriss. Miss Alice Fair was at the pie social at Sheriff on Saturday evening and spent Sunday with friends there.

The log train set the woods on fire just below town on Saturday evening but a George Becht, the much loved principal rain storm came to the front and put it Mrs. John Blum and children returned of the Clarion Normal School. Dr. Becht out before it got to doing its work of

Some of the people around this part of The diplomas were presented to the the country are a little nervous as to what class by the principal, Francis W. Gill, will bappen if the comet gets a whack at mencement of Kellettville High School, In his usual charming manner he com- us. No v there is no danger of the comet mended the class for their good work and striking us by many miles margin but we urged them to have high ideals and strive should live so that we will not be scared of a little thing like death. It is time to make restitution if we think there will be an end of time this month. Regin by making friends with those you don't speak to. According to our views we will celebrate the glorious fourth just as we did in the past.

> -Samuel A. Norcross, aged 56 years, of Kushequa, McKean county, on May 4th drove four miles to Timbuck, where after a brief conversation with an old friend, Wethers Smith, he drew a .28 calibre revolver and shot Smith through the body just below the heart, killing him instant-McAboy made a pleasant call at the Bar- Iy. Norcross then returned home and going to an upper room fired a bullet into joyed some fine music .- The drillers, his own head, dying instantly. He left a note saying he had revenged the betraver completed the well on the Jacob Kuhns of his confidence and friendship. What confidence it was that had been betrayed Braden is wearing broad smiles over his is unknown. In passing the school house good luck in striking the good gas wells on his way home Norcross called out his tered over them and water courses turned on the Waid Irwin and Kuhns farms. 7-year old son, whom he klassed and then to the center of the roads. The two make All join in wishing him good success in seat him back to his studies. He leaves disagreeable driving and should have the the future .---- Charlie Cussins and Del- a wife and seven children. Smith was attention of the supervisors. mer Uplinger attended church at Hottel- aged 60 years and leaves a wife and three

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Kepler Block,

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager



lettville; where he expects to be busy the New Voile, Panama, Serge, Fancy Deviot, Brilliantine, Mohair and all It does not seem to improve the public classes of fine Dress Skirts for Womoads to abolish the work road tax and en and Misses. \$1.98 to \$10.98 adopt the cash tax, at least not in this Ten per cent. off for you. locality, judging by the loose stones scat-

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beginning to appear among the Republi can voters hereabouts. There are still

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Be Fair and Consistent.

In his letter of last February, addressed to the electors of the Twenty-eighth Congressional District, Mr. Sibley gives his reasons for again being a candidate for Congress, in the following language:

weeks since receiving your petitions,

above slur was directed at him. The Joseph Porter, of Miola, Pa., and Robert editor of this paper wanted to answer this Porter, of Duhring, Pa. Funeral services innuendo at the time it was published, were conducted at the home on Friday at but at the earnest request of Mr. Wheeler, 8 a. m., by Rev. W. O. Calboun, after we made no reply. Now comes Mr. which the body was taken to Scotch Hill Sibley, in a letter published last week, to rest beside her loved ones. For more complaining that he is being slandered than half a century she was a member of and villified by some of the newspapers the M. E. church at that place. of the district, and charging Mr. Wheeler with inspiring these articles. Every one in the district, old enough to vote, knows that these papers have been bitterly op- Butler county bar, and a lifelong citizen posed to Mr. Sibley and his methods for of Butler, died May 4, 1910, after a short years, long before Mr. Wheeler ever illness He was born in Butler in 1838 thought of being a candidate for Con- and after receiving his education in the gress. This is especially true of some of Butlerschools and the Butler academy, his home papers. We are very much he graduated from Allegheny college, surprised that a man who in every cam- Meadville. In 1850 he was admitted to paign he ever engaged in showed so little the bar and practiced until the outbreak consideration and feeling for his oppo- of the Civil war. Captain Mechling ennents, should now complain when the listed in Company H. Seventy-eighth criticism is directed at him. We truly Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, hope that if the dear people whom he so Later he was made captain and served Sibley to Congress, he will be apprecia- er of District Attorney William Bleakley, tive enough to not again think it neces. of Allegheny county. At the end of the sary to "tell a President some unpalatable | war he returned to Butler and resumed win or deserve to win who depended up- many years. He was elected superinon the rabble rather than upon conserva- tendent of the Butler schools, which potive men of affairs." However the peo- sition he held six years, until ill health know him to be a clean cut, honorable of St. Peter's Episcopal church, the G. gentleman and an able legislator, and we A. R., the Botler County Bar Association, know they will stand by him in this and the B. P. O. E. contest.

Clarington.

Jona Gadley and wife are rejoicing belast week and left a fine large boy baby. Congratulations, Jons. It's your treat. Rev. Jas. F. McAboy conducted the land, of Dutch Hill, Saturday, May 7th. The child was aged 10 months and 3 days. low's girl. Hope the knot doesu't slip. Harry Coon was home on a visit this ler.

week from Pittsburg. Hon. W. D. Shields sent his fine new

auto out and gave all the small children in Clarington a ride, one day this week. This, though a seemingly small thing, the children will never forget and will tirst auto ride.

Netraska, Pa., May 3, 1910. She was the daughter of Samuel Latshaw, one of the time .---- Harry Silvus was at Charlie early settlers of Clarion county. In 1845 she was united in marriage with Joseph Porter and until his death twelve years ago they lived in or near Scotch Hill, For a number of years she has been an invalid but through all the pain and weakness "Personally I have no political ambi-tion to gratify, and if considering my own peace of mind, I should prefer not to be a candidate. I have waited many she was cheerful and pleasant, grateful to boping that someone fully equipped for Congressional service would enter the field, but none have voluntcered," etc. She is survived by six children, Martha body gave up the struggle and as gently She is survived by six children, Martha The italics are ours. At the time this Porter, of Nebraska, Rosanna Patton, of was written Mr. Wheeler was an an- Rising Sun, Ohio, Mary Clark, of Mars, nounced candidate for re-election and the Pa., Arabella Slater, of Valisca, Texas,

MECHLING.

Good Olls.

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Hottelville, has been ill for some time but is improving some now .---- Mr. and Mrs. John Barton were at Redclyffe on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Waid Irwin.-Homer Fulton was elected mail carrier from Hottelville to Marienville and began his duties May 9th,----Michael Toomey took charge of the postoffice at North Pine Grove, May 4th .---- Mrs, Mary Fulton visited her mother, Mrs. James Cussins, Wednesday .---- Revival meeting is still in progress at Hottelville. -Mary Weaver was at Redelyffe on Thursday .---- Nathan Croasmun was at Marienville, Thursday .- Rev. James McAboy will preach at Greenwood, Sunday morning. May 15, at 11 o'clock and at fails to give satisfaction we stick to it like grim death and the Redclyffe at 7:30 p. m .- Mrs. George Peerle Mower is one of these.

Captain Joseph Buffington Mechling, afternoon.-John Silvis carried the survivor of the Civil war, member of the

A Veteran Pilot. Among our callers on Tuesday was our esteemed friend John Agnew, of Clarington, who was on his way home from a trip down the Allegheny river. "Daddy" Agnew is one of the old time pilots of the Clarion and Allegheny rivers, and is as full of reminiscence as a dog is full of fleas. Although in his seventy-ninth year he takes a back seat for nopody strongly appeals to should elect Mr. under Colonel Archibaid Bleakley, fath. when it comes to piloting, and barring a slight heart trouble, is as good as he was in the days when he used to "boof" it back from the mouth of the Clarion, after truths and say to him that no man should the practice of law, which he followed a strenuous trip, at the rate of four miles an hour. When he called on us he hadn't been out of his clothes for five days, but was still feeling keen and alert. Mr. ple of the district know Mr. Wheeler; forced him to retire. He was a member Agnew informs us that this spring's run of boats on the Ciarion was extraordinary in size, closely approaching the largest runs, due to their being practically a

Hottelville mail to Redelyffe, Thursday.

Captain Mechling is well remembered year and a half's accumulation, on acby many of our older citizens as a former count of lack of water. More boats winresident of Tionesta, from 1867 to the tered in the Clarion during the winter early 70's. He was Commissioners' clerk just past than ever before, the number cause the stork paid them a visit one day from 1867 to 1870, under County Com- approaching one hundred, but all have missioners T. B. Maze, John F. Gaul and been safely delivered, with perhaps one A. B. Root, and also practiced law. He exception. It is over sixty years since built and occupied the residence now Mr. Agnew piloted his first raft on the funeral of the infant son of Robert Kirk. owned and occupied by T. F. Ritchey, Ciarion, and he reluctantly admitted that Esq., but the house has since been re- the trip just ending might he his last, inmodeled. Of affable, courtly and pleasant asmuch as the timber is growing scarce Rev. J. F. Strayer was called to Fisher, disposition, he easily made friends and and the pilot old. Here's hoping, how-Saturday, to perform a very important as held a high place in the affections of those ever, that the last original timber may be well as a very pleasant task. It was his who knew him. The funeral services in market, and the second growth revailfirst attempt at marrying the other fei- were held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 ing its giant forbears, before the veteran o'clock in the Episcopal Church, in But- is called to pilot his boat across the uncharterer waters of the tiver of Death .-Brookville Republican.

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out parallel in the annals of pedestrian-ism. And it is the more remarkable Moore's on Tuesday .--- Lizzie Barton and Ethel Black were at Clarington on when it is considered that Weston is in Tuesday.—Edna and Ethel Black spent Sunday with Lizzie Barton at her home. —Maggle Lachuer visited Mrs. D. P. Weaver on Monday.—Mrs. Ward, of pace with him in his long journey?

soming summer.

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