Announcements.

TERMS.—Congress, \$25; Assembly, \$12; National Delegate, \$10; State Delegate, \$5. In all cases the fee must accompany the order for announcement. Primaries, Saturday, April 13, 1912.

Congress. The Forest Republican is authorized to announce that Peter M. Speer, of Oil City, Pennsylvania, will be a candidate for election to Congress from the Twentyeighth Congressional District, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the coming primary election.

National Delegate.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -Please an-nounce my name as a candidate for delegate to the National Republican Conven-tion at Chicago next June, from this consional district. Subject to the decisof the Republican primaries to be held in April next.

J. J. DESMOND, Columbus Twp., Warren Co. Ps.

Assembly. We are authorized to announce A. R. Mechling, of Barnett township, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the de-cision of the Republican voters at the primaries, April 13th.

We are authorized to announce W. J. Campbell, of Tionesta borough, as a candidate for Assembly subject to the decis-sion of the Republican voters at the primaries, April 13th.

State Delegate.

We are authorized to announce M. A. Carringer, of Tionesta borough, as a candidate for Delegate to the Republican State convention, at the coming primary election, April 13th.

We are authorized to announce Amos F. Ledebur of Tionesta borough as a candidate for Delegate to the Republican State convention, at the coming primary election, April 13th.

WE who in our boyhood slept on straw ticks now complain of the high cost of living as we climb aboard our hair mattresses, observes an observant exchange.

THE appouncement by Col. Roosevelt that he will accept the nomination for President if tendered him by the Republican convention did not come as a surprise after his Columbus speech and visit to Cleveland last week. The full text of his letter is given in the news columns of the REPUBLICAN today. The Colonel supplements his short letter with the assurance that he will support the convention nominee should it be other than himself, It therefore goes without saying that the Republicans will elect the next President of this glorious Union.

In an interesting article in the March Woman's Home Companion, descriptive of the work of Miss Esther Allstrum. who, as Food Inspector in the City of fight for clean food, there appears the has long been a crime severely punished. and every citizen has a right to expect

THE church has been said to be five times out of ten the most poorly ventilated building in town. The other five times it is the school. Again and again teachers complain of the stupidity of their little grain is grown here in this (Desoto) here with us now to take in some of the pupils when the children are only sleepy because of the stale, impure air. There and all vegetables thrive and mature in are few artificial ventilators that work properly. The closed school room soon becomes unfit to live in. The only satisfactory way to ventilate the school room is to throw open all the windows. In some cities the rule is that the windows must be opened for five minutes every hour. During this interval the pupils are given calisthenic exercises. This puts the blood into circulation, keeps the children from taking cold, wakes them up and makes them do better work. Every teacher might adopt this plan with success. Why not take it up in the schools of your town? It will mean bealthier and brighter children, says no less an authority than Karl de Schweinitz secretary of the Pennsylvania society for the prevention of tuberculosis.

Cherry Grove.

S. A. Allaire went to Torpedo Monday,

George W. Gifford was doing business in Sheffield Wednesday.

The delivery wagon was up from the store at Weller's Monday.

Everel Gifford of Mayburg is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Annie Deshner, a few Miss Bess Sigworth went to her home

at Tionesta Friday of last week, to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy of Mayburg. came up Monday, that Mrs. Rudy might be with her aunt, Mrs. H. Deshner, who is on the sick list. Mr. Rudy returned to Mayburg Tuesday.

Word has been received from Coalings, Cal., of the birth of a fine baby boy to Mr. formerly of Cherry Grove. The youngsinformed is to bear the name his grandfather had before him, Joseph, and might we not suggest "Lincoln?" Mrs. Gifford was formerly Miss Pearl Allaire.

The funeral of Mrs. W. S. Cole was held in the Union Church here Monday | mother, afternoon at four o'clock, Deceased was 75 years and eleven months old. Was a devout christian and a friend to all who knew her. She is survived by a husband and four children: Mrs. R. Underwood place, of Colville, Wash., Mrs. Logan, Iowa, Henry of Watoga, W. Va., Wm. of Cherry Grove, and a foster son, Charles, also of this place, and also a brother and one sister, Mrs. Schwerdfield of Washington. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Garner of Clarendon. Interment in Cherry Grove cemetery.

Mrs. N. A. Christenson is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of Warren were the guests of her mother, Mrs. John Christenson, over Sunday.

Chadman's Florida Letter.

PUNTA GORDA, FLORIDA, Feb. 24. It is the 24th day of February and I birds sang their sweetest summer carols more motion, of the rolling kind at least, and flitted hither and thither through the than in my previous experience. verdant mangrove and the sun browned from fllower to flower.

quito bite, and it is none of my concern if | could no longer be heard. scrub marshes shall be drained.

Billy Bryan, the great Common Divisor. says the Everglades and the mammoth lake, Okeechobee, can be drained and the richest sugar cane land in the world toe of a boot.

It is suggested that these drainage cais incapable of attempting.

Tacoms, has made a long and successful of agriculture, we called it "raising" the Tuesday and Wednesday. I did not feel following clear and forceful definition of Irish potatoes. Doctor Stone, formerly ate some each meal, "feeding the fishes" just what it means for a dealer to sell bad of York, Pa., sent out word that he need only once, Monday evening, and that was food to consumers: "Passing counterfeit ed a number of men to aid in harvesting probably the result of being shut in his potato crop, and I immediately re-sponded boping to get out to the farm in log over the deck.

5. Brenneman 5. Evans 3. Thompson 1. Foul goals—Braden 5. Henderson 1. Brenneman 1. Evans 3. Referee, Walter, Umand everyone resents being so imposed sponded hoping to get out to the farm in lug over the deck. upon. Is not counterfeit food, which is time to-to-see how potatoes were gathladen with disease or lowered in food. ered in the South in February. I saw all ed at the hotel and having the rest put in value, even a greater crime, which the about it. Fine red-cheeked potatoes that bond, we came on up to London and are Feb. 21st: whole public ought to resent? A large ran about two hundred bushels to the comfortably situated at the hotel where Clarington-47 part of every income is invested in food, scre and expected to fetch \$2.50 a bushel, we stopped when we went to Africa ten Braden They rolled out essily from the soft sand | years ago and also when we returned to good, clean food for good, clean money; he ought to demand it when he buys."

America. We shall be here until Satur-Heasley know how many I picked; I know I got day morning, when we go to Southamp-Williams sufficient to make the siligator in a near-ton and start for Africa the same day. Field goals—Braden 12, L. Coon 4, Hen-by pond duck his head and make for his Of our stay in London I will write you derson 5, P. Fiscus 4. Foul goals—Braden by pond duck his head and make for his Of our stay in London I will write you tunnel in the bank.

Now this harvest scene will occur three times a year on this farm, as it will on We would not wish for you a winter trip most other farms in this vicinity. Very across the Atlantic but wish you were county, but potatoes, cukes (encumbers), sights of this wonderful city. four or five months. Indeed, this is the land of the perennial harvest; whoever has the harvest bug well developed should come here and harvest all the time. There is always something ripe or ripening, and there are no leaves to rake in the fall.

This county contains 3750 square miles and has a population of 14,000. You Feb. 21, 1912. The subject of this sketch could put nine counties the size of little Forest into it and have some to spare, It stretches from the Gulf of Mexico over Okeechobee on the southeast. It is settled only along the west coast, the Punta Gorda bay region and the Peace river district. There is room for all the overplus in the world here; there are sunshine and flowers and star sheen and moon glow, Chapel on the head waters of Pithole without snow or frost, but somehow I hanker for the rhododendrou, the honeysuckle, and the speckled beauties along and in little old Tubbs creek.

WALLACE CHADMAN.

Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Klinestiver drove over from Hickory one day last week and called on relatives here,

Miss Wilda Thomson visited relatives in Tionesta last week. Hon, F. X. Kreitler was

visitor in Tionesta on Friday. F. E. Allison is visiting relatives in

Hickory at the present writing. Room No. 3, reopened Monday under the direction of Prot. Beck. Mrs. Geo. McKown and daughter Zora

were in Tionesta on Saturday. Fire broke out in the home of T. D. Collins about 4:15 o'clock Thursday after-noon. Owing to the headway of the fire years held the office of justice of the peace; and Mrs. D. G. Gifford, of that place, but and the high wind the efforts of the firemen to extinguish the fine were useless, ter made his advent Feb. 12th and we are but part of the contents were saved. We understand there was no insurance. A

> for the erection of another house. I. D. Bean came home from Hickory where he was attending the funeral of his

Harold McKeen and Leslie Harrison in life and now mourned him in death. were home from Clarion over Sunday. Mrs. Gesin of German Hill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Combs, at this

THE much discussed waste of natural gas is stated by the United States Geological Survey to be rapidly decreasing. The problem of conserving the naturalgas supply may be considered as having been satisfactorily solved in Pennsyl-vania, throughout the Appalachian and by destroying the foundation of the disthe Litms Indiana fields, and in Kansas. The greatest waste is in Oklahoma and in the Caddo field of Louisiana, owing in Okiahoma to probable looseness in en-forcement of the laws and in Louisiana to lack of a market. It is noteworthy that one of the two wild wells in Louisiana N. A. Christenson and son Raymond that have been sensational examples of waste have been successfully closed and the gas thus conserved for future use.

A Letter From London.

LONDON, ENGLAND, Feb. 12, 1912. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - What we con-

We reached New York about two hours palmetto. A half dozen hammock-land late Thursday-we always expect to be mosquitoes, with two inch suckers, ac- late by the Erie. Our time in New York companied me to the corporation limits, was very full but pleasantly spent. We and the perennial bumble-bee hustled took dinner Friday with Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Shoup, who live in Brooklyn, and I must say I like these harvest scenes | held a missionary meeting at New York in February. They are fine business and Friday night. Mrs. Shoup and a number deserve commendation and encourage- of other friends came on the boat with us ment. They are muchly to be preferred Saturday morning and as the boat began to the frosted ear, the congealed palanges, to move at 9:30 a. m. from the wharf and the nervous, excitable chilblain. struck up "God be with you till we meet Some may prefer the frostbite to the mos- again" and waved when their voices

they do. I have nothing to say on the We had a very pleasant outside cabin, wisdom of their preferences; I shall not as large or larger than we ever had, and Lorom were of a high character and de commit myself; the courts will attend to we have never been on a boat where the noted skill and proficiency in reading. The that in due course. I do not think it is stewards and stewardess were more music by the high school chorus of Kelpossible to e-cape both, but I know that a obliging and thoughtful than on the New lettville was nicely rendered and apprewell-timed migration will escape the York. There were not many passengers ciated by all present, as was the instrurigor and roar of old Boreas and defeat as compared with summer and scarcely mental music on the piano by Master the avarice of the most energetic coal any American citizens. In fact of the James Flynn. At Tionesta medical inspecman, Likely, in Southern Florida, the sixty one second class passengers, count- tion of schools by Dr. F. J. Bovard was poor mosquito we shall always have with | ing children, our own party was all I ably handled and well received. The adus, or until the Everglades, the imprac | knew of being born in the United States, vantages of an education for the farmer ticable say grass marsh, the soggy slough, though there may have been some men. the soggy prairie, the wet prairie, the low But the bulk of the passengers were thoughts along that line. The enlargement places, the hummack lands, and the English, French, etc., either returning of women's sphere by Rev. H. A. Bailey from a visit with friends in the states or And considerable progress has already elegoing back to their native land to points in favor of the advancement of been made with the drainage canals. visit relatives during this the slack season of the year for work.

I was pleasantly surprised to find we

from the wind most of the time quite opened to cultivation. But along comes | comfortably with a coat on and a steamer Frank Clark, a member of Congress from rug wrapped about us. Saturday and Florida, and squeals that he has found an Sunday we had a very good ses, but Sunirregularity of two dollars and forty cents | day night we had a storm and it seemed in the expenditures of the engineers, and as if the sea was lashed into a fury, aithe investigation is on at Washington. I though different ones said it was not bad am told that Mr. Clark's elevation since as compared with seas they had seen. be came to Florida was rapid, and a good | Monday night the sea calmed down but many people down this way feel like all the way we had more or less swell, elevating him still higher, -lending the causing the boat to roll to such an extent that the frames were on the tables ali week. Part of the time we had head nais be run across the Atlantic and con- winds and then the boat did not roll so nect with the Suez, thence to the canals much but pitched instead and of course on Mars; also that they be made part of could not make as good time and instead the Panama dig and get in on that appro- of reaching Plymouth Saturday afternoon priation. These are very good sugges- and Southampton Sunday morning, we tions; may be they can be carried out; did not reach Plymouth till Sunday certainly it is possible to attempt it, and morning and Southampton about 8:30 there is nothing under the sun this nation | Sunday night. The boat did not have on it much cargo and probably rolled more But I am wandering from the harvest in consequence but is so built that it is scene. It is a habit I have where strenu- considered quite safe, notwithstanding its ous work is going on. It might not be rolling, and different ones said we had a called harvest up our way, and I distinct- very good passage for winter. Mr. Clarington-22 ly remember that, on the big farm in Smith and the children were all sick and Center county where I learned the finesse kept little if any food down Monday, potatoes. But here it is "harvesting" the extra good but was up and on deck and

After clearing our things that we wantlater. We are resting today and writing, while Mr. Smith is attending to business.

> Ever your friend. ROSA HUNTER SMITH.

RECENT DEATHS. CHURCH.

Charles Henry Church was born at Hanover, Vermont, April, 13, 1826, and died at his home at East Hickory, Pa., came to this section with his parents, who were John C. and Hattie (Corse) Church about the year 1835 or 6. They purchased half way across the state and touches lake the land which became the last home of the deceased and which included the larm now owned by C. R. Middleton at East Hickory. They also at one time lived on the farm afterwards known as the John Siggins farm near the old Asbury creek. In 1848 Mr. Church was united in marriage with Sarab, daughter of William and Sallie Hunter, pioneer residents of this community. After his marriage he lived on a farm which he had already cleared on what is now known as Church Hill, Hickory township. This farm his elder brother, Ira, afterwards owned and occupied until his death, a few years ago, and is now owned by S. E. Church. After a residence of about ten years near Mill Village, Erie county, Mr. Church removed to the old homestead at East Hickory where his last days were spent in comfort and contentment, made so by the solicitous care of his only surviving son, also being elected at different times to the office of county coroner and jury com-missioner, all of which duties he dis-charged with fidelity and honor. The deseased was a member for many years of quantity of lumber is already on the site the M E church at East Hickory. pastor, Rev. W. W. Dale officiated at the foneral which was held at his late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, attended by a large concourse of the triends and neighbors who had esteemed him highly

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cur- known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The pro-priesors have so much faith in its cura-tive powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure, Send for list of testimonials.

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Minutes of Farmers' Institutes.

The Farmers' Institutes throughout the county were unusually interesting. The have jus come in from a harvest scene. sidered the worst part of our journey, if speakers, both foreign and local, were well I mopped the ever exuding sweat from not the longest, is now over and we are in posted in their subjects, emphasizing the my Apollo-like cervix and remarkably Landon. Our heads are still feeling the necessity of keeping the soil in condition high brow, and sought the grateful cool motion of the boat, though we have been to raise larger crops with smaller acreage, of the umbrageous orange and the grace- ashere some hours, a new experience for if necessary sowing grass seeds in August ful cabbage palm as I came. A thousand me, so you may judge that the boat had without nurse crops, thereby insuring a catch; the advantages of orcharding with spraying indispensable, proper pruning, etc., the economic maintenance of the productive power of the soil, poultry diseases, foods and feeding, fruit culture with modern improvements. The advantages of dynamite to the farmers were ably presented by A. B. Burkholder, of Pittsburgh, showng the benefits to be derived by Ita use in the old orchards by light explosions around the roots of the old apple trees, ditching, subsoiling, etc. The educational sessions were of interest to all. The use of good books and how to procure them by Robert P. Bliss, and the high school in the rural district by Prof. J. L. Simmons were ably handled to the satisfaction of all. Readings by Misses Pearl Detar and Margaret boy by Prof. F. W. Gill bristled with good was nicely handled, bringing out many women's sphere. The essays at both institutes were of a high character. The Home and Its Maker by Mrs. H. B. Dotterrer of could sit out on the side of the deck away Kellettville, and Domestic Science by Miss Blanche Pease of Tionesta, showed thought and method in handling their subjects. The male quartette at Tionesta was the feature of the evening sessions, rendering veral nice selections and being frequently cored by the appreciative audience. The istitute closed Thursday night with a fine ecture on rural homes and how to enjoy them by H. W. Northup,

Clarington Basket Ball Record.

The Clarington High School team, almough unable to have more than three egular players in uniform at one time, has ade a good record this season. They have st but one game and that was the first one of the year. The strong independent team of Brookville tried to take the measure of the local boys Friday evening, Feb. 23, and although they kicked and roughed it all through the game they were beaten by a narrow margin, the locals coming out the winners of the exciting contest 22-20. The record of the team is as follows:

Clarington-17 Sigel H. S.-23 Wallacetown - 2 Sigel H. 8.-17 Sigel H. 8.-12 Loleta - 7 Brookville Ind .- 20 Line-up of Brookville game: larington-22 Brookville-20 Brenneman

Scheafnocker Field goals-Braden 2, Crawford 1, Rensil

Sigel Independents-12

Coon 1, Hoy 1, Cook 2. Referee, Walter; mpire, Greenhill; Scorer, Engdahl. Time halves, 20 minutes. All teams wanting games please address Wilbur Henderson, Clarington, Pa.

Mr. Washburn, a representative of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak in the M. E church on Next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock on the subject of temper-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean and daughters, Bessie and Dollie, were called to Beaver Valley Tuesday by the death of the former's mother at that place.

Mrs. I. D. Bean of Nebraska was the guest of E. Bean's family Tuesday. Mrs, Mary Shafer was called to Blekory by the death of her uncle.

Mrs. F. J. Henderson attended the funeral services of her uncle, the Rev. Winger, at Corry during the week. Lee De'ar was confined to his home

with tonsolitis last week. Mrs. F. O. Hendrickson is on the sick list this week, but is much better at this

writing. Considering the inclemency of the weather and the amount of sickness in town, there was a good attendance at the Farmer's Instituse held in Johnston's ball Monday and Tuesday. More than ordinary interest was manifested. The speakers furnished by the state were above the average, and the local talent acquitted themselves with credit. The high school chorus gave several pleasing selections at each session. Jamie Flynn derighted the audience each evening with bis excellent piano solo. Prof. Simmon's talk on high schools was very interesting and the reading by the misses Pearle Madison Church. Here his devoted wife Detar and Margaret Loron were conpassed away in 1894, and they now sleep side by side in the cemetery near their late home. Throughout his long life Squire Church was honored and respected by his neighbors and acquaintances, who

Miss Kathline Daubenspeck is visiting her sister at Crown this week. Miss May Showers spent Sunday with

her parents at Blue Jav. J. C. Miller was home from his work at

Grand Valley over Sunday, Mrs. F. M. McNaughton came up from

his tungs. The quarantine was lifted from the homes of John Daubenspeck and Addison Bauer during the week. Mrs. W. S. Hendricks is laid up with

the grippe this week. Mrs. H. E. Gillespie is on the sick list. Mrs. A. A. Ludwig of Titusville comes this week to the Psrsonage where she expects to spend the summer with her parents. Her husband being absent from home on a government commission to Washington, D. C. she takes this occasion to pay them an extended visit.

-Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cared of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

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Bank Statement.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FOREST COUNTY NATION-AL BANK AT TIONESTA, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of

February 20, 1912. RESOURCES: Loans and discounts. \$376,398 02 Overdrafts, secured and un-U. S. Bonds to secure circula-66,346 89 fixtures.

Due from National Banks (not Due from approved reserve 24,225 94 50,650 03 Checks and other cash items Checks and other cash items 20 58 Notes of other National Banks ... 1,150 00 Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents Lawful money reserve in bank,

...\$23,557 69 Legal ten ler notes . 4,000 00-Redemption fund with U. S. Treas'r(5 per ct. of circulation) 2,500 00

\$616,758 44 LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in..... Surplus fund..... Undivided profits, less expenses 17,270 09 Dividends unpaid , ... 50,000 00 Individual deposits subject to ...140,448 98 ...259,025 37 Time certificates of deposit....

\$616,025 44 State of Pennsylvania, County of Forest, ss: I, A. B. Kelly, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. B. KELLY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1912. M. ARNER, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: G. W. ROBINSON, T. DALE. T. F. RITCHEY,

Charter Notice.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by J. N. Harkless, Charles W. Beil, J. M. Buzard, C. M. Buzard and W. Bell, J. M. Buzard, C. M. Buzard and W. A. Croasmun, to the Governor of Pennsylvanis, on Thursday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock a. m., under the provisions of an act of assem-bly entitled "An Act to provide for the bly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of natural gas companies," approved the 29th day of May, 1885, and the supplements thereto, for an intended corporation to be called the "Greenwood Oii & Gas Company," the character and object of which is for the "Greenwood Oii & Gas Company," the character and object of which is for the purpose of producing, dealing in, transporting, storing and supplying natural gas in the township of Farmington, Clarion county, and the townships of Barnett, Jenks, Kingsley, Howe and Green, Forest county, and the horoughs and townships in the counties of Clarien and Forest, in the State of Pennsylvania, with its general office in the borough of Carion, Pennsylvania, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

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cessful for more than 2 years is worth investigating. For the drug or drink habit, Write for particulars.Only Keeley Institute in Western Penna 4246 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Clarington.

David H. Miller, one oi our oldest and nost respected citizens of Blue Ridge, passed away Feb. -th, after two years of sickness. The cause of death was cancer of Mrs. F. M. McNaughton came up from Nebraska Thursday and spent the day with her sister, Mrs. John Blum. She was accompanied by her niece, Marie Blum, who had spent the pastnine weeks with her and took this opportunity to come home.

Joseph Brewster has been confined to his home for the past week with cold on his lungs.

The W. C. T. U. gave a dinner with their memorial service at the home of Mrs. Slaughenhaupt. It was well patronized and the only complaint that was made was that these dinners are too far apart.

Mrs. A. R. Braden is visiting in Butler and Pittsburgh.
Mr. Cortell of Knox was here last week

looking over the Shippen tract and he and others interested will drill a well soon. been out one week on account of a Mrs. Cossgrove is in the Kane hospital

having been operated on for appendicitis We are glad to hear she is getting alon

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Notice is nereby given to the qualified electors of Forest County, in the State of Pennsylvania, that an election will be held under the provisions of the Act of February 17th, 1906, the "Uniform Primary Act," as amended April 6th, 1911, in every election district of said County, on and courteous treatment.

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Primary Election

List of offices for which candidates are to be nominated on Saturday, April 13th, 1912:

Saturday, April 13th, 1912, between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., for the nomination of candidates for the following State offices, to be voted

for at the General Election, November 5th, 1912: One person for Representative in Con-One person for Representative in Con-gress from the 28th District One person for Representative in the General Assembly from Forest County. Also, for the purpose of electing the hereionafter named party officers, as well as the respective number of Delegates to the National and State Conventions of the

following political parties; REPUBLICAN PARTY. Two persons for Delegates to the Republican National Convention. Two persons for Alternate Delegate to the Republican National Convention. One person for Delegate to the Republican State Convention. One person from each election district

for member of the County Committee. - DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Two persons for Delegate to the Dem-Ocratic National Convention.

Two persons for Alterna e Delegate to the Democratic National Convention One person for Delegate to the Democratic State Convention. One person for Chairman of the County

Committee.
One person from each election district for member of the County Committee. PROBIBITION PARTY. Twenty persons for Delegate to the Prohibition National Convention. Twenty persons for Alternate Delegate to the Prohibition National Convention. Two persons for Delegate to the Prohi-

bition State Convention KEYSTONE PARTY. One person for Delegate to the Keystone State Convention

SOCIALIST PARTY. One person for Delegate to the Socialist One person from each election district for member of the County Committee

The last day for filing petitions for nomination for the primary for Representative in Congress and Representative in the General Assembly, is Saturday, March 16, 1912. These petitions must be filed with the Secretary of the Commonweith at Harrisburg Pe

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Petitions suggesting the names of persons for Delegates or Alternates to the
National Conventions or Delegates to the
State Conventions, also party officers,
to be placed on the official ballot must be
filed with the County Commissioners on
or before Saturday, March 23, 1912.
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elector upon application.
W. H. HARRISON, J. C. SCOWDEN, H. H. MCCLELLAN, County Commissioners. Attest-S. M. HENRY, Clark. Tionesta, Fa., February 10, 1912.