WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1912

Announcements.

TEBMS.—Congress, \$25; Assembly, \$12; National Delegate, \$10; State Delegate, \$5 In all cases the fee must accompany the

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.

Cit. City, Pa., March 18th, 1912. FOREST REPUBLICAN: - Please announce that I am a candidate for Congress in the 28th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, subject to usages of the Republican party. Willis J. Hulings.

National Delegate. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - Please announce my name as a candidate for delegate to the National Republican Convention at Chicago next June, from this congressional district. Subject to the decision of the Republican primaries to be held in April next.

J. J. DESMOND, Columbus Twp., Warren Co. Ps. For National Delegate (Republican) JOHN L. MORRISON,

(Greenville, Mercer County,) if elected at the congressional district primaries,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT for President in the National convention.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: -Please announce that I will be a candidate for Delegate to the Republican National Convention, subject to party usages, at the primaries, April 13, 1912.

W. S. Palmer, Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

Assembly.

We are authorized to announce A. R. Meching, of Barnett township, as a can-didate 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 can-didate for Assembly subject to the decission of the Republican voters at the pri-maries, 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 can-didate for Delegate to the Republican State convention, at the coming primary election, April 13th.

Now THEY are talking about licensing editors. Probably want to put them on an equality with dogs and gin-mills -

WHATEVER the express companies may have to say in the line of defense the plea of poverty strikes the public as the least torcible.

THE United States is advised to be patient on the subject of intervention in Mexico. Self-restraint is one of Uncle Sam's strong points.

UNTIL the year 1912 Woodrow Wilson never manifested any particular solicitude for the common people. Most of his life has been spent with the exclusive set, but it may be that the common people have the most votes.

"The desire of my government is to pro- terstate commerce commission. mote a better mutual understanding and country harbored territorial designs its treatment of Cuba would have been dif-

PEARY says dog meat is fine to a cold and hungry explorer, but that a leg of siedge dog is as tough as gutta percha. American Indians ate dogs freely, but for a feast provided pupples. The stand of the white man on this subject-under ordinary circumstances-is to be commended.

As A sample of how wretchedly performance often falls short of promise there is denatured alcohol, which everybody was going to use for all kinds of things, including power for industrial purposes, as soon as the revenue tax was removed. It was assumed that stills for making denstured slephol would be located in every town and that anything in the way of vegetation would be used in its manufacture. But nothing of the kind happened.-Punxy Spirit,

HILLY roads have encountered the opposition of State Highway commissioner Bigelow, says the Titusville Herald. When steep grades or the expense of cutting them down can be avoided, he is in favor of doing so, even if by deviating from the straight line it is necessary to go a considerable distance roundabout. For all kinds of travel the road is a hardship. It is claimed by those who have given thought and study to the subject that a short hill is a more serious factor in reducing the flow of traffic and the efficiency of horse power than a mile of level pike.

The Mere Suggestion a Horror.

A dam 300 feet high could be constructed very easily on Oil Creek, just below the McClintockville bridge, which would supply an immense amount of the selectric power. This would submerge School Law, Methods in Musicand Drawellectric power. This would submerge ing and School Management will be ing and School Management will be tarms, oil wells and industries between, but it would be a big industrial achievement, and no more absurd than the pro-posed dam for Tionesta creek. How would the citizens of Oil City like to be doing business with that 300 feet of water hanging over them? - Derrick.

The same question might as reasonably be asked in case the dam were located in the Tionesta creek valley, because it would be practically as great a menace to of blackleg or blackquarter, may have the boy or girl, a modest dinner at a res to the lives and property of Oil City and | their cattle vaccinated against this disease Franklin as though it were built on Oil by the State Livestock Sanitary Board, theater or other place of amusement, per Creek. With an artificial lake more than forty miles long, with an average width of three miles, and a depth of three hundred feet, what greater horror could men- Marshall, Secretary of the State Livestock ace the people of the entire valley of the Sanitary Board, Harrisburg, before April Allegheny river between here and Pitts- 1st. 1912. burg, in fact? As well might the black flag of pestilence be suspended over this and address of the owner of the cattle, a area of country with its thousands of statement as to the location of the farm innocent inhabitants as to grant the right upon which the animals are kept and the to construct such a stupenduous artificial reservoir to a gigantic corporation. The reservoir to a gigantic corporation. The mere suggestion of such a black scheme is sufficient to deter people from locating within the proposed path of so the mend outly destructive an element, and the granting of such charter rights would at once cause an immediate and heavy shrinkage in the value of property below the proposed dam. The public roust and the proposed dam. The public must send it, up a positive demand that agitation of such a calamitous project shall cease.

NOTABLE TAFT ACHIEVEMENTS.

1. Arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.

2. Veto of Arizona statehood bill because of recall of judges provision. 3. Enforcement of Sherman anti-trast law without fear or favor.

4. Veto of Democratic wool, cotton and free list bills as unfair, unscientific and destructive of the Republican principle of protection. 5. Abrogation of discriminating pass-

port treaty with Russia. 6. Postal savings banks established. 7. Railroads prevented from putting

rate increases into effect without approval of interstate commerce commis-8. Panama canal pushed to early

completion without hint of scandal. 9. White slave traffic practically destroyed.

10. Admission of Arizona and New Mexico to statehood. 11. Bureau of mines established to

safeguard the lives of miners. 12. American capital and labor bene

fited by extension of foreign markets. 13. Abolition of peonage. 14. Income tax amendment to the

constitution submitted to state legislatures for ratification. 15. Boller inspection law passed by

16. Bond issue to complete irrigation

projects in the west. 17. Maintenance and extension of

open door policy in China. 18. Peace maintained in Cuba, South and Central America by friendly warnings and intervention.

modernized and reformed by economy and efficiency commission, saving millions of dollars annually. 20. Nonpolitical methods used in tak-

ing the thirteenth census. 21. Bucket shops and get-rich-quick concerns destroyed.

22. Parcels post recommended, 23. New treaty with Japan, ending racial controversies on the Pacific

24. Further extension of safety appliance act. 25. Postoffice department made self

coast.

sustaining. 26. Canadian reciprocity. Rejected by Canada through fear that the United States would derive the benefits. 27. Publication of campaign funds

and expenditures. 28. Indersement of commission's report and proposed bill concerning employers' liability.

29. Reorganization of customs serv ice, corruption eliminated, frauds exposed and punished and millions of dollars recovered.

30. Court of commerce to review findings of interstate commerce com-31. Nonpartisan tariff board to re-

port on the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. 32. Corporation tax, yielding \$30,-000,000 annually; government examination of corporation methods pro-

vided 33. A deficit of \$58,000,000 transformed into a \$30,000,000 surplus. 34. Nonpartisan judicial appoint-

ments. 35. Further control of railroads In Honduras Secretary Knox said: through extension of powers of the in-

36. Workingman's compensation act frown down baseless suspicion," If this brought to successful issue in the supreme court.

37. Stock and bonds commission; valunble and exhaustive report submitted as basis for legislation 38. Extension of civil service by ex-

ecutive order. 39. Practical conservation acts. 40. Courts of customs appeals; undervaluations stopped.

Policies of President Taft.

1. Peace with all the world through just dealing and preparedness for war. 2. Neither race nor creed a bay to appointment to office. 3. The upholding of a righteeus ju-

diciary. 4. Economy and efficiency, including care of superannuated employees, 5. Penny postage through postal

economies. 6 States' rights when not in conflict

with federal authority. 7. Extension of practical conserva-

tion acts. 8. Parcels post.

9. Federal incorporation act.

10. Revision of currency laws and prevention of panies. 11. Protection of American citizens

at home and abroad. 12. High standard set in federal ap-

13. Scientific study of industrial con-

14. International investigation of auses of high cost of living. 15. Scientific revision of the tariff on a protective basis through nonpartisan

Prospective Teachers.

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Blackleg.

Owners of livestock in Forest County whose cattle are exposed in the infection Harrisburg, before April 1st, 1912.

1. A letter asking for the vaccination shall be written and mailed to Dr. C. J.

2 The letter shall contain the name number and kind of animals in the berd.

Mothers should teach them that such fas-

C. J. MARSHALL.

The Home and Its Maker.

[Given by Mrs. H. A. Dotterrer at the Farmers' Institute, Kellettville.] When we face this subject the question naturally comes to us, what is home and naturally comes to us, what is home and set's golden glow, who and what its maker? The poet tells us To meet the moving figures of the pleasant

Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gilded; Home is where affection calls, Filled with shrines the heart hath builded! Home! Go watch the faithful dove, Salling looth the heart hath builded! Sailing 'neath the heaven above us; Home is where there's one to love! Home is where there's one to love us!

Home's not merely roof and room, It needs something to endear it; Home is where the heart can bloom, Where there's some kind lip to cheer it! What is home with none to meet, None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet—and only sweet—

When there's one we love to meet us -[Charles Swain. In other words, home is where the heart and affections are, be it a tenement or a mansion; and each inmate has a hand in its construction. First, if the husband is breezy and cheerful, has a ready sympathy for failure, and a hearty appreciation of success; if he casts aside business cares as he enters the home, lays aside the mantle of toil as he enters the household as a social companion and comrade, we have one of the first elements necessary in the construction of a happy home. The children rush to meet him. They tell him their sorrows and their joys. They know they will find ready sympathy or appreciation. The wife is capable, discreet and executive. She has no division of interests. The boys have found their rightful places and arc given their rights and privileges. They have their own rooms, with solid square furniture, which is comfortable without being fragile. The right sort of pictures hang on the walls. Plain curtains adorn the windows. A place is provided for their tools, coins, curios, etc. They are given a good light to read and study by. Although 19. Government business methods they do not make voluble, rapturous ac knowledgments, they appreciate these surroundings and are made better and more considerate thereby. The girls, who have daintier tastes, have a chintz or dotted-Swiss-over-pink-paper-muslin bower, where everything is provided for their daintier tastes and belongings. They are unselfish and considerate of each other's rights and privileges; and dutiful and respectful to their parents. There are a number of forces which we will call for convenience

While out in the kitchen the farmer was forces which we will call for convenience stepping stones, which lend help in the onstruction of the home. The first of these is work. Be sure you must work if And raised their hearts in thanks to God you would be happy. The greatest people for gifts of daily bread. you would be happy. The greatest people in the world are and always have been the indefatigable workers; the people who are great mass of human energy which helps the world along. The very best work for the world along. The very best work for the world along which in its one. To talk about their early days, the old folks. any of us to do is work which in its entirety includes work of the hands, mind and spirit. Make sure that each day sees done some task of the hands, if it be no more than a bit of useful sewing; some work of the mind, if no more than the mastery of some difficult problem or chapter; something accomplished spiritually, if no more than the learning of a little patience. So much all of us can do, My next step is modern conveniences. No household can live the full rounded life And when the song was ended from out that it is intended they should live if they are handicapped by surroundings which makes of each task a drudgery. We now come to the stone of development. Are our lives, like flowers, changing, developing, blooming, lending beauty to the world around them? Or are they more beautiful than flowers even? For while we look on a flower as an exquisite thing, yet some to the stone of development. Are

petual bloom, its sowing of the earth with

toble deeds and high endeavors. One

It is a good plan to have a regular time for

reading. One accomplishes so much more

in this way and besides establishes a kind

of intellectual habit, which is a good thing

Alternate light with heavy reading, never

attempting heavy reading when tired. Do

not read merely to be amused. Treat your

books as friends. Get their inspiration,

their viewpoint, to broaden and modify

vonr own. Do not condemn a book from

hearsay. Some one finds a book dull, yet

t may be just the friend you need. The

chief end of all good books is to teach you

o think for yourself. Our next step is

ountable for so many of the ills and limi-

change. It is lack of change that is ac-

selfishness, indeed, but the custom of

s intolerance but the narrow, unchanged

view from only one window? Or wretch-

dness but the persistently unhappy condi-

alter? Go traveling by all means if you

can; but if you cannot, there are still many

ways of getting a change. Travel into

new countries of thought. That course is

always open to you. There are books on

travel which are a journey in themselves,

Read the life of Sir Thomas More, and get

acquainted with Margaret Roper, as hos-

ess, and you will feel refreshed as from a

real visit. We will now mount the step of kindness. Make it a rule to do something

for, let us say, three people every day.

Write a note, pay a visit, do some kind-

children, learn to serve them and meet

the kind of kindness that can be trusted.

The truly popular person is not she who

receives favors but who bestows them; not

she who is most entertained, but she who

dispenses most grace and hospitality and

welcome to you, with most self forgetful-

ness. Our next step is amusements. The

pleasures we plan for our children often do

more for them than the sacrifices we make

in their behalf. A day out of doors with

taurant, or an evening at the matinee, o

mission to invite their friends to their

home for an evening's merrymaking, will

recompense for many a repression. We

now come to the step of neatness. While

some women can be both dowdy and pop-

ular, most husbands like to see their wives

and children neat and clean. If you one

form the habit it will be no trouble for you

o be ready to meet your husband or your

friends in a plain but neat gown and apron;

and teach the children to pick up their

toys and appear with clean face and bands.

May next step is compatibility of taste

Many children are inclined to be finical

about their food and seem to take a pride

n not caring for this or disliking that,

tidiousness is usually seen only in people

of small opportunities and that it is a mark

of ignerance, not of distinction, and the

Cultivate the friendship of little

And the sunset and the moonrise were mingled into one. And thus into the quiet night the twilight lapsed away.
And deeper in the brightening moon the tranquil shadows lay,
When suddenly there came a hush upon the noisy throng, And tenderly and sweetly it was wafted

the Sacred Book,
The old man read a message, with screne
and tender look. The cricket scraped its rib-like bars, the

pride will soon disappear. There are many

steps to be mounted before we reach the

top but I will let you ascend alone, while I

paint for you a rude picture of rural bliss:

I turned my eyes from gazing at the sun-

scene below;
Twas a quaint and vivid picture, for each one upon the farm,
Lent a willing hand in belping, at the house and at the barn.
The sleeping dog upon the mat, awoke with start and yawn,

Stretched his limbs, and away 'cross the field he was gone.

Soon the cows at the gate stood, switching

the pails:

their tails,

And out came the farmer, gaily swinging

Each cow, as she passed, tossed her head with a moo,
For she knew she'd be fed, when the milk-

ing was through.

The horses in their stalls began to paw and

While Fred from the mow was throwing

Hastily descending the ladder he pours

them some oats.
Into mangers on which the paint shows in

With a drink from the stream that ripples down the dell,

down the dell,
The sheep come grazing homeward, with a
tinking of the bell!
The geese in stately tread march straight in
Indian file.

en, with flapping of their wings, fly screaming off a while.

then quietly settling sits; ile over by the gate stands the old

The ducks down at the pond group and

talk in fits.

One yawns, with stretch of leg and wing,

black hen.

She's been scratching all day for her chickens ten.

The brave old chanticleer, with a high and

lofty air. Hurls out his shrill yaunt, as around him

The peacock's on the fence proudly strut

ting to and fro.

That his gaudy plumage to the world he
may the better show;

With a flap of their wing they all started

on the run, For Nell to the door, with a pan of feed

had come.
The pigs in their pen were grunting and eating their fill,
For George had just given them some corn and some swill.

While the cows were munching their share

of husk and grain, To the house where Kate was waiting, the

busy washing his hands; The chores all done they gathered round, the table neatly spread,

Their hunger stayed, they loitered round

with many a laugh and shout.

And watched the fickle fireflies that flitted

sat apart, When lo, across the eastern sky a brighter

he doth glare.

look on a flower as an exquisite thing, yet
this human life, how incomparably more
exquisite it is, with its possibilities of per-

STATE OF OHIO CITY, OF TOLEDO, | 88. mode of development we find in books.

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Booth, W. A., merchant, Watson Far.n. Bender, R. P. cigars, West Hickory, Bowman, F. J., estate of, feed, East Behrens, Louis, merchant, Starr. Baxier, J. W., merchant, Gilfoyle, Boyard, F. J., druggist, Tionesta, Crossmun, W. A., merchant, Redelyffe, Cook, A. Sons Co., merchants, Cooksburg.

Craig, Harry H. druggist, Tionesta. Crouch & Zahuiser, merchants, Hickory. Jolins & Kreitler, merchants, Nebraska. Canfield, Harry S., cigars, West Hickory, Carson, A., jawier, Tionesta. Class, Frank, feuit store, Tionesta.

Dana, L. W., cigars, Marienville.
Detar, W. J., cigars, Kellettville.
Elserman, Mrs. Elizabeth, millinery,
Marienville.
Fulton, C. N., merchaut, Duhring.
Fools Creek Store Co., merchants, True-

Fulton, R. A., cigars, Tione-ta. Gerow, J. N., restaurant, Tionesta. Gerow, J. N., billiards, Tionesta. Gildersleeve, J. H. merchant, Brookston. Hoyt, Mrs. O., merchant, Cooper Tract. Harp, H. H., eigars, Marienville, Hidinger, D. merchant, West Hickory, Hunter, A. M., merchant, Pigeon, Haslet, James, furniture, Tionesta. Hopkins, L. J., merchant, Tionesta, Haslet, R. L., merchant, Tionesta, Hendricks, W. S., butcher, Kellettville, Herman, R. M., merchant, Tionesta, Harkless, Erank E., druggist, Kellett-

Hartman, W. A., merchant, Kellettville. Ingersol, J. E., merchant, Lynch. Johnson, Geo. R. Co., merchants, Kellett-Kelley, J. W., billiards, Marienville.

Kifer, D. C., merchant, Marienville, Killmer, Bres., merchants, Tionesta Lanson, F. R., merchant, Tionesta. Lanson, Bros., fe d. Tionesta Lightner, James, restaurant, Tionesta. Murray, J. H., merchant, Gilfoyle. Mechling & London, merchants, Claring Marienville Variety Store, merchants, Marienville

Mensch, S. C., hardware, Marienville. McKown, G. B., cigars, Nebraska. Miller, W. J., cigars, Kellettville. Morgan, J. R. merchant, Tionesta. Mayburg Supply Co., merchants, May-

burg.
Miller, W. J. billiards, Kellettville.
Mapes, H. C., hardware Tionesta.
Niell, A. D. & Co., merchants, Marien-

Nye, C. W., merchant, Marienville, Reyner, T. J., merchant, Marien i le. Reyner, Mrs. Ellen D., cigars. Marien-

Reyner, Mrs. Eden D. restaurant, Marienville. Roehrig, John, harness, Marienville, Rosen, L. A., merchant Endeavor. Robinson, G. W. & Son, merchants,

Tionesta.

Randall, C. A., cigars, Tionesta, Rodda, G. F., merchant, Tionesta, Rose, James T., broker, Marienville, Smith, Harry H. & Co., merchants, West Hickory. Stiles & Evans, merchants, Endeavor. Schweitzer, Harry, merchant, Endeavor. Shoup, Wm., merchant, Muzette, Sigworth & Keating, feed, Marienville.

Salmon Creek Mercantile Co., merchants, Kellettville Kellettville
Silzie, Wm., jewelry, Kellettville,
Sigworth, S. S., bardware, Tionesta.
Scowden, J. C., hardware, Tionesta,
Shaw, J. H., cigars, Kellettville.
Sandrock, Mrs. J. N., millinery, Tionesta.
Shipe, H. A., broker, Marienville.
Van Horn, A. M., merchant, Piceon.
Walters, C. L., billiards, West Hickory.
Whitmore, J. E., merchant, East Hickory.

ory, Walters, C. L. eigars, West Hickory, West Hickory Drug Store, druggist, West Hickory. Wilson, Mrs. E. E., millinery, Kellettville. Wilson, Geo., butcher, Tionesta.

Watson & Co., merchants, Kellettville. Waiters, F. & Co., millinery, Tionesta. Young, J. J. cigars, Marienville. Zahniser, Mrs. Florence, millinery, East Hickory. Zuver, L. L. & Son, cigars, Tionesta. Notice is bereby given to all persons concerned that an appeal from the foregoing appraisement will be held at the office of the County Tiessner, in Tio nests, Pa., on Wednesday, April 24, 1912,

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